

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with scattered show showers. Highs near 40. Low tonight near 20.
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Magic Valley

Astrologer to the stars
The stars rule Donna Eubank-Hennen's life. In turn, she rules the stars — among them Roseanne Barr Arnold, Victoria Principal, Annie Potts and Bette Davis.
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Roll of the dice

Elko County's increase in gambling revenue led the state of Nevada in September.
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Mini-Cassia

Reaching out
Minico High School has reached into the business community in an effort to boost academic achievement among students.
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Sports

Hurricanes No. 1
As expected, Miami stands alone atop the college football polls.
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Big bucks

Michael Jordan ranks as the world's highest paid athlete according to Forbes magazine.
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Healing the body
Two local health professionals are trying to teach patients' minds to heal their bodies through biofeedback.
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Bad song survey

Dave Barry wants you to tell him the name of the worst song you've ever heard.
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Opinion

No complacency
Failure of the 1 Percent Initiative shouldn't end discussion of tax reform, a guest editorial says.
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West

Wilderness legislation
Idaho Rep. Larry LaRocco, buoyed by a Democratic administration, has renewed his pledge to introduce a new Idaho wilderness bill in the 1993 Congress.
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Bad news for Boris
Opposition to Russian President Boris Yeltsin prepares for the upcoming session of the new parliament.
Page A10

Mexico's elections

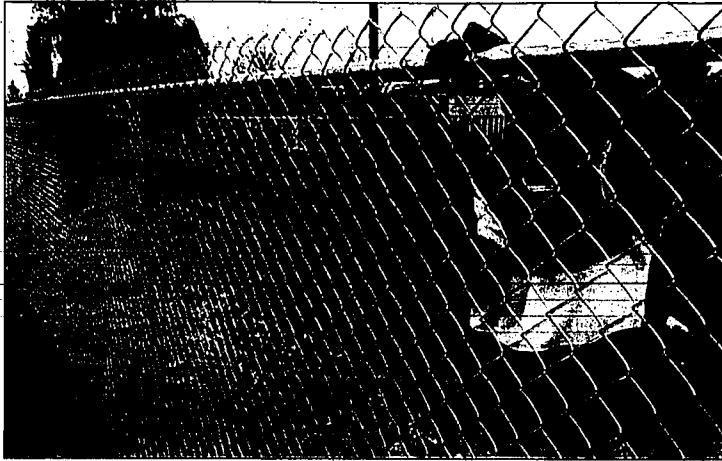
Mexican voters went to the polls Sunday, maybe to end decades of one-party rule in a state bordering the U.S.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

It won't happen again



Lane Taylor ties down part of the chain link fence along the Perrine Coulee near the YFCA in Twin Falls.

Almost single-handedly, drowned tot's mom crusades for safe canal

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime somewhere along the final dozen weedy, murky miles of the Perrine Coulee, Laura Bashline is afraid a mother will turn her back for just a moment.
"It doesn't even take 60 seconds," she said with a sigh. "Before you know it, a child could be gone."
So Bashline, a Twin Falls businesswoman and mother of two, spends at least an hour a day trooping the leafy streets of Twin Falls' Harmon Park-Morningside neighborhood, carrying a sheaf of legal forms or measuring ditchbanks for setbacks.
She spends hours more on the phone trying to find a few more materials or a little more volunteer labor to make sure what happened to her last May 17 happens to no one else.
That was the day Laura's 2-year-old

Want to help?
Anyone interested in contributing to the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund can do so at any West One Bank branch. Anyone interested in working on the Perrine Coulee safety project or donating materials, can call Laura Bashline. Bashline said she also wants the public's input on the project.
Her number is 733-4736.

daughter, Jordan, was walking with her sister and brother at the end of a cul-de-sac at Morningside Drive. Laura had been watching Jordan and the other children, but went to the garage for just a minute.
In that time, Jordan wandered near the coulee and fell in. When Laura realized her daughter was missing, she called the

emergency 911 telephone number.
Fourteen minutes later, police officers found Jordan in the coulee five blocks downstream at Ninth Avenue East.
Paramedics couldn't revive her.
In her grief, Laura wondered why the coulee, a natural watercourse whose flow rises and falls with the waters in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, wasn't fenced.
She didn't like what she heard.
Almost all of the land bordering the coulee, which runs from southeast to northwest through the middle of Twin Falls, is privately owned, meaning that homeowners and landowners must fence the property themselves. Worse, the coulee lies in a flood plain, and because of that "any" fencing must meet federal standards.
The city of Twin Falls and the canal company offered their condolences, but no money, no manpower, no fence.
Please see FENCE/A2

Dole urges pardon

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., deploring an election-eve indictment that implicated President Bush about his knowledge of Iran-Contra events, called Sunday for an investigation of Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and urged Bush to pardon former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and those who were convicted for their roles in the scandal.

Relishing the role - A9

Dole, reflecting views expressed last week by Vice President Dan Quayle and some Bush campaign aides, said that a belated charge by Walsh against Weinberger days before the election seemed politically motivated. It badly damaged Bush as he was gaining on President-elect Bill Clinton the last weekend of the campaign. Dole said.
Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," Dole said that James J. Bronsahan, a San Francisco Democratic attorney appointed by Walsh to prosecute Weinberger, had contributed \$500 to Clinton's campaign and that his law firm had given \$20,000.
As to the second indictment of Weinberger on Oct. 30, "we ought to investigate and determine whether or not politics played any part," Dole said.
Senate Republican Whip Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," called the latest Iran-Contra charge "one of the cheapest shots of the whole campaign." But he said that Bush should be "very, very careful" about granting any pardons.
Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, speaking on CBS, belittled Dole's accusations and said that any pardons by Bush would be "an abuse of power."

Economic gurus head to Little Rock

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton will convene an economic summit of business leaders and experts "very soon" here to discuss economic policy and his proposal for a White House economic security council, his top transition advisers said Sunday.
The economic summit, while "still very much in the planning stage," according to transition director and former deputy secretary of state Warren M. Christopher, is meant to signal Clinton's resolve to move quickly on economic policy and to reach out to reassure the business community, which traditionally has been wary of a Democrat in the White House.
Washington lawyer Vernon E. Jordan Jr., chairman of the transition, said, "I think it's fair to say that someone very soon, that the governor will convene in Little Rock business leaders, economists and a variety of people with expertise in the economy and
Please see CLINTON/A2

Volunteers begin honors for Vietnam veterans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reading of the 58,183 names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial began Sunday in a moving tribute marking the 10th anniversary of the black granite monument.
At noon, the first of 1,000 volunteers stood at the memorial, known as the "wall," and began reading the names of Americans killed in the Vietnam War. The reading will continue around the clock until 7 a.m. MST Wednesday, Veterans Day.
Among the volunteers were activist Jesse Jackson; CNN correspondent Peter Arnett, who covered the war; ABC correspondent Jack Smith; and Jan Scruggs, a Vietnam veteran who worked to get the memorial built and organized the 10th anniversary

ceremonies.
Some Vietnam veterans visiting the wall were choked with emotion.
Stewart Green, who served from 1967 to 1968 and again in 1969-70, said, "It was a very traumatic experience for me. ... My fellow schoolmates that we went with, the four of us that went over there, three of them didn't come back. It was like really moving for me."
Another veteran, William Wright, told a reporter, "I can see troops in formation and it all comes back. ... It hurts; it hurts a lot."
Some 2.5 million people visit the wall every year, making it the most-visited memorial in the nation's capital. It also has become an emotional shrine for many Vietnam veterans and their relatives and friends.



Two Vietnam War veterans embrace at the memorial Sunday.

Protesters disrupt German rally against racism

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Germany's attempt to prove to itself and the world that its people are not anti-foreigner ended Sunday in an embarrassing debacle when hundreds of anarchist protesters brought a mass demonstration here to a halt with a barrage of paint bombs, eggs, tomatoes, catcalls and angry chants.
The disruptions spoiled an enormous and largely peaceful march through the city, an intensive effort by Germany's government, business leaders, unions and churches to restore the country's international image, which has been sullied this year by more than 4,800 violent attacks against foreigners — 14 times as many assaults as in 1990.
As radical youths chanted "hypocrites, hypocrites" and the nation watched on live television, German President Richard von Weizsaecker stood before more than 250,000 people in eastern Berlin's Lustgarten Square, seeking in vain to deliver
Please see GERMANY/A2



Riot police surround German President Richard von Weizsaecker at a rally Sunday after protesters began throwing stones and other objects.

French rightists attack reporters

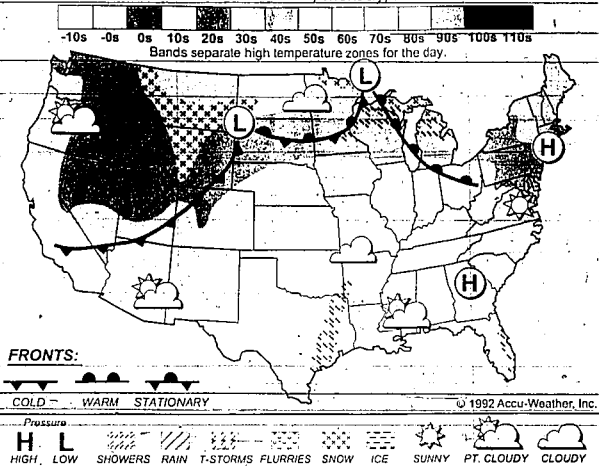
The Associated Press

PARIS — Extreme rightists spat upon and beat journalists covering a political rally Sunday marking the 20th anniversary of the National Front. Reporters refused to cover the party leader's closing speech in response.
A lightning for the television network TF1 was knocked unconscious by assaults as other National Front supporters cheered and yelled "media fascists" at 50 reporters, photographers and television crews.
The National Front has grown from obscurity to the third-largest political party in France on a platform of anti-Semitism and calls for expulsion of immigrants. Recent news reports have been critical of the group.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

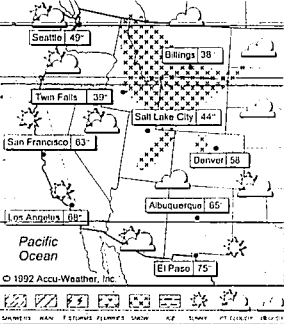
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 9



REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Nov. 9

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with good chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. West winds 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Colder, with lows near 20. Fair Tuesday except for areas of morning fog, with highs again near 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with snow likely; accumulations 1 to 3 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Lows 10-15. Fair Tuesday except for areas of morning valley fog. Highs in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy through Friday. Lows will be in the upper teens and 20s, highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Colder, with snow likely. Highs in the lower 40s, lows in the 20s. Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with nights but gradually warming days.

Elko County: Partly cloudy and colder today, with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s, with brisk north winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow showers. Cold, with lows in the teens to low 20s.

Snow and freezing rain spreads across Northeast

The Associated Press

Snow and freezing rain fell across the northeastern United States on Sunday, sending cars sliding off icy roads. Heavy snow and heavy rain hit Alaska.

The rest of the nation was mainly dry, after widespread sub-freezing temperatures overnight.

Afternoon temperatures pushed no higher than the 30s across the northern Atlantic coast, Great Lakes area and upper Mississippi Valley.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in Michigan. The Dakotas and Minnesota also had snow, along with freezing rain and drizzle that glazed roads. Many cars and trucks went off roads in North Dakota.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	64 31	St. Louis	59 35
Atlanta	57 32	Salt Lake City	45 33.12
Boston	40 31	San Francisco	65 53
Chicago	39 31.02	Seattle	50 43.06
		Spikeone	42 36.11
		Washington	49 37

Twin Falls

Dallas	62 53	Max	63
Denver	59 29	Min	29
Durham	52 31	Yesterday	47 36
Houston	66 52	Last year	60 34
Indianapolis	49 32	Normal	53 27
Kansas City	61 33	Sunset today	5:22 p.m.
Las Vegas	67 46	Sunrise tomorrow	7:23 a.m.
Los Angeles	74 57	Lunar phase:	Full Nov. 10.
Memphis	61 34	Nov. 17; new	Nov. 24; first quarter Dec. 2.
Miami Beach	80 69.25		
Milwaukee	41 32.06		
Minneapolis	34 25		
New Orleans	69 42		
New York	43 30		
Oklahoma City	91 44		
Omaha	57 33		
Phoenix	80 52		
Pittsburgh	43 29		
Portland, Me.	36 26		
Portland, Ore.	53 46.11		

Idaho

Boise	44 32.05
Burley	45 36
Hagerman	51 35.02
Idaho Falls	39 33
Lewiston	50 40.12
McCall	m m
Pocatello	43 36.02
Salmon	43 33.06
Sun Valley	m m

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn
Mercury

Weather summary

Snow advisories were issued for the north central and southwestern mountains of Idaho, where 2 to 5 inches of new snow was expected Monday morning, the National Weather Service said.

Low temperatures Sunday under mostly cloudy skies were generally in the 30s. The coldest reported was 20 degrees in Ketchum while the mildest was 40 degrees in Lewiston.

High temperatures ranged from the mid-30s to the low 50s. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 51 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 26.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Tavernier, Fla. The lowest was 6 degrees above zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

A heavy snow warning was posted through Monday for Alaska's Yukon Valley, with wind gusts of 70 mph forecast. A thunderstorm near St. Paul Island produced snow pellets a quarter-inch in diameter.

Temperatures dipped below freezing across a large portion of the nation east of the Rockies overnight. Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as the central Gulf Coast states.

Overnight lows above 50 degrees were confined to the California valleys and Southwestern deserts.

Administration dispute threatens timing of new food labeling rules

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A dispute between two Cabinet officials over what information should appear on food labels has turned into an "unmitigated disaster" and probably will have to be resolved by President Bush, a senior administration official said Sunday.

As a result, the timetable for giving consumers more health and nutrition information on almost 700,000 food products has been thrown into uncertainty.

More than 4,000 pages of rules that

Food and Drug Administration last year, and months of negotiations since then produced the final version aimed at "satisfying" industry members, health experts and consumer groups.

Food industry officials sought to weaken the final regulations at the last minute. That, along with the Cabinet secretaries' disagreement, mainly over the labeling of the fat content of foods, has caused the White House to back away from approval, said another senior administration official who asked not to be identified.

This version was proposed by the

Opposition seeks seats in Mexico

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — Opposition candidates waged a vigorous challenge Sunday to decades of one-party rule in elections in the northern state of Tamaulipas, raising charges of fraud even before the balloting ended.

The State Electoral Commission said it would send troops to the state that borders Texas if violence erupted, although no trouble was immediately reported. But in Oaxaca, which was holding municipal elections, five people were reported injured on Friday.

About 1 million people were eligible to vote in the Tamaulipas elections for governor, 43 mayors and 19 state deputies. Results were not expected before Monday.

Hours before the polls closed at 6 p.m. (5 p.m. MST), opposition gubernatorial candidate Jorge Cardenas charged that Mexico's governing party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was tampering with ballots.

Earlier, PRI candidate Manuel Cavazos Lerma said the vote would be clean and predicted victory. In repeated radio announcements Friday, outgoing Gov. Americo Villarreal urged a peaceful election.

An opposition statement claimed there had been incidents of ballot-box stuffing and harassment of opposition observers.

Briefly

Elmore County youth shot in head

MOUNTAIN HOME — A 6-year-old boy was reported in intensive care Sunday night after being accidentally shot in the head, the Elmore County Sheriff's Office said.

The boy, whose name was not released, was reported shot at 8:46 a.m. with a 30.06-caliber rifle, according to a statement from the sheriff's office. The incident occurred at Deer Creek, a campground about a mile north of Pine in the remote northern part of the county.

The boy was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was in surgery at noon, the Elmore sheriff's office said, and at 2:50 p.m. was reported out of surgery and in the hospital's intensive care unit.

"He tolerated the surgery better than anticipated, and is expected to be in ICU for some time," a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Louisiana voters want governor out

NEW ORLEANS — Gov. Edwin Edwards, who claimed the governor's mansion for an unprecedented fourth time last year when the choice was between him and David Duke, is facing the second recall drive of his scandal-plagued career.

"Elect the Crook — It's Important" urged bumper stickers displayed during the 1991 campaign by people who found the prospect of Duke as Louisiana's governor repellent. Duke is a former Ku Klux Klan leader.

Now the state is tormented with bumper stickers urging "Recall the Crook — It's Important."

"We were faced with a non-choice," Steve J. Lindsley, state coordinator for the recall drive. "Neither of those guys should be in office, so we said, 'Why don't we recall the one who wins?'"

California man kills 6, then himself

MORRO BAY, Calif. — A man apparently seeking revenge for being evicted from his home and banned from a card club killed six people and wounded another in three attacks before killing himself, authorities said Sunday.

Lynwood Drake III, 43, shot himself Sunday morning while authorities were talking by phone to a woman he took hostage after the shootings, said San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Wiley. The hostage wasn't hurt.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clinton

Continued from A1

international economy, it come and have a conversation with the governor and with Senator Gore about priorities" and about Clinton's planned economic security council.

The council, a Clinton campaign pledge, would "give higher visibility, more importance to domestic economic issues," Christopher said. It would be modeled on the National Security Council, which pulls together disparate elements of the government involved in security issues, including

the State and Defense departments. Both Jordan and Christopher, appearing separately on television talk shows, said they were well aware that the new council would have to be carefully structured to avoid the bitter turf battles often waged between the national security adviser and the department heads, especially the secretary of state.

The transition leaders said some of that infighting might be avoided by looking at the selection of key officials to make sure they could work together as a team. "That's a key factor in Governor Clinton's mind," Christopher said.

Clinton received a briefing book on Wednesday that outlined possible structures for the council, sources said. The book raised — but did not resolve — key questions on the membership of the council, how it would relate to the Cabinet agencies, how it would function, and whether the economic security adviser would be considered an "economic czar" or a coordinator.

Fence

Continued from A1

"Basically, the city and the canal company have been pointing fingers at each other," Laura said.

So she set out to do the job herself. In a little more than a month, she raised \$4,000. And four months later, the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund was up and running.

Monroe Concrete offered the concrete. Volvo said it would provide the fencing materials at cost. The College of Southern Idaho drafting department did the blueprints Laura had to submit to the city. Taylor Made Fence Co., Tony's Home Repairs, the Twin Falls Optimist Club, Auto-Phone Inc. and several individuals donated labor.

But for just about every 40 feet of fence, there's another landowner to deal with. For the fence to be built, each has to agree to sign the papers and the city has to approve every inch of it, both for city and federal standards.

And it has to be at least 4-foot in locking chain-link fencing, which costs Laura between \$3.50 and \$4 a foot.

Beyond that, there are canal company, city and utility easements to consider.

"I haven't had a single property owner turn me down yet," Laura said.

"But it all takes time — a lot of time — and I'm trying to run two businesses on top of this and take care of a family."

Still by Nov. 17, the six-month anniversary of Jordan's death, the first 350-foot section of 6-foot fence near the Twin Falls YCCA will be completed, largely with volunteer efforts. Cost: About \$1,600 for materials, and not a dime of it from the taxpayers.

"It's only the beginning, Laura promises. "There's about a 450-foot section near Alta Drive we want to fence next," she said. "After that, there are a lot of areas that need attention, even if you only concentrate on areas near schools or neighborhoods with small children."

Laura has no idea how much canal bank and how many property owners that would involve — several miles, at least, and several hundred landowners.

The city, meanwhile, has not committed to any part of her ambitious project, although the planning department is cooperating to help her get approval for the fence and the City Council is considering putting up warning signs in especially hazardous areas.

"It's a question of wording at this point," Mayor Howard Allen says.

"What do you put on a sign to keep a 5-year-old who can't read away from the water?"

The council, at Bashline's request, also passed an ordinance in August that banned swimming or play in irrigation canals or laterals in Twin Falls.

"The council has discussed (helping further with the project), but we didn't want to commit to anything until after we saw what was going to happen with the 1-Percent Initiative (the tax-cutting measure defeated by Idaho voters last week)," Allen said.

The canal company, Bashline says, has not been cooperative. Outgoing manager Jack Eakin said last summer that the company couldn't afford it. His successor, Vince Alderdi, hasn't assumed his duties yet.

So far now, apart from the kindness of a few strangers, it's Laura's project — and Laura's project alone.

"I think there are more people out there who would like to help," she said. "I haven't really approached the service clubs yet."

According to Times-News files, not many kids have drowned in Perrine Coulee, but to Laura Bashline, that's not the point.

"I don't want another child to die because nobody got around to putting a fence there."

Germany

Continued from A1

After a stunned, angry speech in his rarefied office, Weizsaecker rushed through an abbreviated text, only a small portion of which was carried on the public-address system, the leader of Germany's small Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, took the microphone and called out to the crowd, "I am ashamed of what has happened here. We are not in 1938, but in 1992."

German TV reports Sunday night characterized the rally as a "disaster" and "shame for our country."

Kohl condemned the "acts of right- or left-radical extremists," and said: "The mob wanted to damage the worldwide image of Berlin and Germany. They will not succeed. The chancellor vowed not to let himself 'be influenced by terror in the streets.'"

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News

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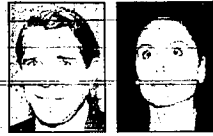
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Chief judge's arrest leaves judicial colleagues stunned



Wachtler

J.S.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sol Wachtler, chief of the state's court system, frequently has been mentioned as a potential Republican candidate for governor or a possible U.S. Supreme Court nominee.

On Sunday, he was being held in a hospital psychiatric ward, charged by federal authorities with threatening a former girlfriend and her daughter in an extortion scheme.

"It's so out of character," said Mary de Bourbon, spokeswoman for the state's Office of Court Administration. She said Wachtler attended a dinner for court employees just last week.

"He was cordial, dignified — his usual self," she said.

Wachtler, 62, was arrested Saturday by FBI agents on charges he harassed his former lover, tried to extort money from her and threatened to kidnap her 14-year-old daughter. He was picked up while driving to his home on Long Island.

Wachtler faced a bail hearing in federal court Tuesday, said FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette. Valiquette wouldn't say why Wachtler was being held in the psychiatric ward.

As chief judge of New York's seven-member Court of Appeals, Wachtler presides over the state court system and its more than 5,000 judges.

His term doesn't expire until 1999, although he could voluntarily suspend himself from the \$120,000-a-year post pending the outcome of the case, or be suspended by the other members of the court.

As of Sunday, the court had taken

"J.S." several news organizations said she was Joy Silvenman, a wealthy socialite and major Republican fundraiser.

She once was nominated by President Bush to be ambassador to Barbados, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee killed the nomination after Democrats claimed her only qualification was as a GOP fund raiser.

There was no answer Sunday at her Manhattan home.

Authorities said Wachtler demanded \$20,000 in exchange for "embarrassing" tapes and photographs, purportedly of the woman and her new boyfriend.

Wachtler, a liberal Republican, has frequently been touted as a potential candidate for governor. He was named chief judge in 1985 by Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat.

"For all these years, I have known Sol Wachtler, his integrity and character have been beyond question," Cuomo said. "His life has earned him the presumption of innocence that the law guarantees him."

State GOP Chairman William Powers said he felt "shock and dismay." He said he knew nothing of an affair between Wachtler and Silvenman.

Pumpkins fly in world competition

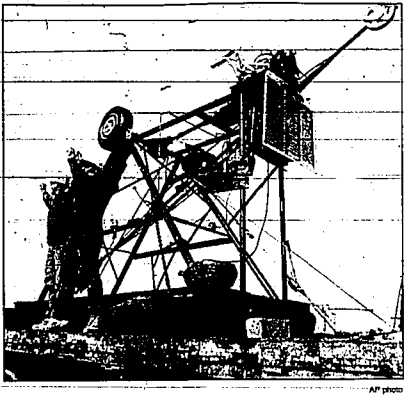
MILTON, Del. (AP) — The skies over a Delaware cornfield were full of flying squash as 10 teams competed in the seventh annual World Championship Pumpkin Chunkin' competition.

The De-Tominator team set a new record this weekend by hurling a pumpkin 852 feet. Never mind that it veered off course and splattered in the crowd. It broke the record of 776 feet set in 1990.

The team used centrifugal force provided by a 1970 Chevrolet engine to win.

Other homemade contraptions included 'Flipper,' based on a crossbow design, and a crude catapult.

"These aren't factory-made machines," said John Ellsworth, one of the originators of the event. "They can fall apart, fly apart, throw in the wrong direc-



Bill Wright, left, and Larry McLaughlin celebrate their world record pumpkin chunkin' record in Milton, Del.

tion or just generally misbehave." The event, which began as a way to get rid of leftover Halloween pumpkins, drew a crowd of several thousand spectators.

Conservative religious activists hope Clinton election will swell their ranks

The Washington Post

When President Bush went down to defeat Tuesday night, conservative religious activists lost their most visible ally.

But some of those activists say they believe that a Clinton White House could be a big recruiting poster for their causes.

"Instead of Bush being there to energize the pro-abortion forces, you've got President-elect Bill Clinton there to energize us," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

The conservative political organization, the creation of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, hopes to double its membership — to about 700,000 — by this time next year. "Only conservatives can save defeat, because it lays the seeds for future victories," Reed said. "For Christians, without a crucifixion, there's no resurrection."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, preoccupied during the past three years with financial problems at his Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., said he is being deluged with demands from former followers to get back into the political arena. "We've been literally inundated since the election, (with evangelicals) saying please, please, please,

crank up the Moral Majority again," the grass-roots political action network. Falwell headed from 1979 to 1989.

The Rev. Keith Tveit, director of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, said the election of a president who supports legalized abortion may well push more people into public protests against abortion clinics.

The "whole false hope of so many pro-lifers that somebody is going to wave a magic political wand to abolish abortion has been dealt a terrible blow," he said. "So Operation Rescue becomes a more viable alternative than ever, he added.

Underlying the siren calls to a new wave of activism is a nexus of political and theological concerns. While many prominent evangelicals say that they will follow biblical injunctions and pray for the new administration, Clinton's support for abortion rights and gay rights — as well as the allegations of marital infidelity that have dogged him for months — are deeply disturbing to many. Some fret that divine retribution may follow on the heels of Clinton's election.

"I think a nation that would put a man like that in a position of leadership is just asking for the judgment of God," said the Rev. D. James

Kennedy, pastor of the 8,000-member Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whose religious broadcast, "Coral Ridge Hour," is carried on 360 television stations nationwide.

Citing biblical passages in which the ancient Israelites were punished for the sins of their kings, Kennedy said too many voters put concern for the economy above basic moral issues. "I will never sell my principles for money. I'm afraid many Americans have done that. ... I think the philosophical label is, let us do evil so that good may come.

Falwell, who had discussed the election results with pastors gathered for a large conference at his Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, said, "I've never sensed such a deep concern as I do right now. ... I would suggest that by mid-1993, there will be a resurgence of all the pro-family and 'religious right' forces."

Professor John Green, director of the Ray Bliss Institute, a bipartisan political research center at the University of Akron, said Falwell is probably correct. "All social groups — particularly religious movements — prosper in opposition. ... I think the Christian right is going to do well under a Clinton administration."

Hunter skins animal with plague, dies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A hunter who became ill after skinning a plague-infected bobcat has died, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mike Dahl, 34, of Sheridan, Wyo., was exposed to the disease plague Oct. 31 when he skinned a bobcat shot on the Crow Indian Reservation near the Wyoming border.

"The plague can be transmitted by fleas or infected animals, said Dr. Ronald Smith, an infectious diseases specialist. Health officials believe Dahl was infected through cuts on his hands.

He had symptoms of pneumonic plague, which means the germ had traveled through his blood stream and into his lungs.

South Central L.A. hopeful about Clinton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some in the South Central community are hopeful that Bill Clinton will inspire racial unity, but others don't trust Democrats to do much for America's cities and say it's up to residents.

A local race energized voters in the neighborhood that was ripped apart by riots last spring. And city propositions inspired by the riots had mixed results.

Former U.S. Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke narrowly defeated her longtime friend, state Sen. Diane Watson, in a runoff for a county supervisor's seat, although Watson has challenged Burke's 775-vote margin, charging voting irregularities.

Some absentee ballots also remain to be counted, and elections officials were expected to have further comment on the contested election this week.

The race between the former senator and Watson's firebrand style. Both are Democrats and political fixtures in Los Angeles, and the winner becomes the first black elected to the nonpartisan board.

"That race rallied the community and got a lot of people involved in politics," resident Sylvia Perkins said of the Burke-Watson matchup.

Burke served as a county supervisor in 1979 and 1980 as the appointed replacement for a supervisor who died.

The presidential win of Bill Clinton had others in South Central optimistic.

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Car hits another during chase, kills 3

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — A car being chased by police after a robbery plowed into a car at an intersection, killing two adults and a baby and critically injuring two other people.

Police responded Saturday night to a robbery report at an apartment. The robbery left a child slightly wounded by gunfire. Five suspects took off in a car.

As police pursued, the suspects ran a stop sign and hit a car at a busy intersection, killing a 23-year-old woman and a year-old child and critically injuring two other occupants, another child and a woman.

One of the suspects also was killed in the crash.

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Magic Valley

Elko County tops Nevada casinos in revenue increase

The Associated Press and The Times-News

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Casinos in Elko County had a booming September, taking in 14.8 percent more from gamblers than during August.

The September percentage gain was the highest for the month

compared with other areas of Nevada, according to the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

Clubs in Elko County took in \$13.6 million during September. In August, the win was \$12.1 million, which was up 4.5 percent over July.

The commission does not break down the total revenue by

community, so Elko County's September take includes casinos in

Elko, Wells, Carlin and Wendover, as well as Jackpot. Nevada casinos won \$508.5 million during September, but the modest 3.8 percent gain, while a bit better than August's win, was still far below a double-digit increase in July.

The state Gaming Control Board said the September win by major resorts compares with an August

take of \$504.5 million, which was 3.4 percent better than the same month a year earlier.

In July, the win was \$528.1 million, for a 12.2 percent increase compared with July 1991.

September was slightly above

August. However, it still reflects economic weaknesses, especially in California," said GCB spokesman Hartman Edges.

A lower take in gaming and sales taxes in past months has forced Gov. Bob Miller to announce a series of cuts in state agency spending to reach a budget-slashing goal of \$190 million.

Around the valley

Vehicle burglaries top list of week's felonies

TWIN FALLS—Vehicle burglaries led the list of felonies reported by the Twin Falls police department last week.

Police reported that 11 cars were broken into in Twin Falls during the week, compared with three the previous week.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	9
Vehicle burglaries:	11
Business burglaries:	3
Total burglaries:	23
Forgeries:	2
Attempted burglary:	1
Stolen auto:	1
Aggravated assault:	1
Arson:	1
Bomb threat:	1
Total felonies:	37

Hailey man dies in light plane crash near Borah

CHALLIS—A Hailey man was apparently killed in a light plane crash Saturday near Mount Borah.

Officials also have tentative identifications of the pilot and passenger, but were not releasing the information.

Federal and local investigators were on the scene Sunday of a light plane crash that killed two men in southeastern Idaho.

The aircraft slammed into the ground and burned Saturday afternoon about 2:30 p.m.

The wreckage was found near Willow Creek Summit, about 21 miles south of Challis, about 50 yards off the side of U.S. Highway 93, according to Custer County Sheriff's dispatcher Terry Allen.

Allen said the wreckage and bodies were burned beyond recognition.

She said the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration have identified the plane as being registered in Seattle.

The pilot is believed to be from Seattle and the passenger a Hailey man from whom he purchased the airplane a year ago, Allen said. Both men were in their 40s, she said.

Allen said there were no witnesses to the crash and that it was not speculative on whether it was attempting to land on the road when it went down.

"The plane was totally burned and we just don't know what happened," she said.

The crash was reported to the sheriff's department as a fire.

Airport board talks traffic control, new terminal today

TWIN FALLS—Traffic control and the proposed new terminal for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport are on the agenda for the Twin Falls City Council's work session this afternoon.

The session is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the conference room in City Hall.

The council will discuss traffic control at the intersection of Mountain View and Bitterroot and at the intersection of Third Avenue West and Second Street West.

"They'll also talk about the status of the airport terminal project, and standards for towing vehicles that are parking illegally."

The session is open to the public.

Estonian poet Indrek Tart gives reading Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Estonian poet Indrek Tart will give a reading Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tart was a nuclear scientist in the former Soviet Union. His appearance is being funded by a grant from the Lila Wallace/Readers Digest Fund in cooperation with the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. Admission is \$2 at the door.

City, Chamber officials meet with transportation members

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls-area city officials and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday with representatives of the Idaho Transportation Department about potential federal funds for roadside beautification.

The Idaho Transportation Board last month approved designation of federal funds for projects such as wildlife paths, landscaping and erosion prevention.

The session will be held at 3 p.m. in the chamber offices, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Nationally famous astrologer Donna Eubank-Hennen displays the chart of Roseanne Barr at her Twin Falls home.

'It's not that I don't ever tell anyone anything bad, but I always try to interpret it in a way that it's a problem that can be resolved. I always say that the planets impel, not compel. It doesn't have to be; we still have free will. We can change our lives.'

— Astrologer Donna Eubank-Hennen

Star-gazing

Astrologer to the stars hopes to illuminate future of valley residents

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The stars rule Donna Eubank-Hennen's life. In turn, she rules the stars—among them Roseanne Barr, Arnold, Victoria Principal, Annie Lennox and Bruce Davis.

A nationally famous astrologer Hennen has been advising Hollywood's brightest luminaries on everything from career moves to love affairs for more than 20 years.

Hennen moved to Twin Falls this summer and opened the Center for Artistic and Metaphysical Study where she will perform astrology charts and help Magic Valley residents join the ranks of the many performers who have gained from her predictions.

Hennen, 43, says her reading of the charts helped one of her most notable clients turn her life around.

"Roseanne Barr came to me in May of 1987, and she was at this point where nothing was happening for her, and she was very frustrated, and she wanted to go back to Leno," Hennen said. "She was at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles, and there was another comedian there who told her to see me before she made any decision."

Q&A set for today

TWIN FALLS—Astrologer Donna Eubank-Hennen will host a Horary, a sort of astrological question-and-answer period, today at 7:30 p.m.

There will be several lectures on astrology at the Center for Artistic and Metaphysical Study, 203 7th Ave. E.

Hennen will answer questions from attendees about their personal lives and future. Attendees may remain anonymous.

The cost is \$5. Call 736-6214 for more information.

Celebrity client predictions

TWIN FALLS—Among the predictions that Donna Eubank-Hennen has made for celebrity clients:

• Roseanne Barr Arnold's television series would be a hit; she would have an affair with Tom Arnold, and her former father-in-law would die.

• Comedienne Lily Tomlin's starring role with John Travolta in the movie "Moment by Moment" would mean a downturn in her career.

• George Bush was not going to be re-elected president.

For the future, Hennen said that there

are two planets right now, Jupiter, the planet of abundance, and Saturn, the planet of limitations and restrictions.

The two are helping one another, which will help to bring the country back from economic hard times.

She also sees an economic and land boom for the Twin Falls area starting in 1995.

If you want your own personal advice from Eubank-Hennen, you'll need \$100 and the exact time, date and location of your birth.

Sun Valley opens 1 new lodge; 2 others on the way

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY—Sun Valley is opening up a new, \$3.5 million lodge this winter and plans to add two more during the 1993-94 season, officials say.

The Warm Springs Lodge at the base of Mount Baldy replaces the North Face Lodge torn down last spring, spokeswoman Shannon Bryson said.

The new 16,360-square-foot building is made of logs, glass and river rock. It includes a dining room, ski shop, ski school, and ski race department.

It is the first of three to open at various sites on Baldy which the Sun Valley Co. is

calling its biggest growth since Averall Harrison opened the resort in 1936.

Work has begun on the second lodge at Seattle Ridge, and a third one is planned for River Run.

Warm Springs Lodge, which opens with skiing on Thanksgiving Day, has several new bells and whistles.

It includes private, oak-paneled ski locker space, a 6,000-square-foot deck outside the lodge which is warmed, a permanent hand shell, and a 21,000-square-foot plaza with natural spring water running underneath to keep it free of snow and ice.

Court upholds DUI conviction

The Associated Press

BOISE—The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld a Twin Falls-area conviction of a man for driving under the influence of alcohol, although he was found in an idling truck on the side of Interstate 84.

On Dec. 8, 1990, Ernest Barker was discovered in his truck on the side of I-84 near Jerome. He was asleep in the driver's seat with the engine running and a cup of bourbon mixed with 7-Up between his legs.

The Idaho State Police officer smelled a strong odor of alcohol and Barker failed several sobriety tests. He was arrested for the suspicion of drunken driving and convicted, records show.

At the police station, two blood-alcohol tests showed concentrations of .10 percent each time. That is the state's legal level for a DUI. State DUI guidelines also address motorists who are in actual physical control of a vehicle on a highway or street.

Barker appealed, contending the magistrate erred when he denied Barker's motion to have the state choose a single method of proof. The district court found no error, so Barker went to the appellate court.

The appeals court has ruled that even if the blood-alcohol tests were unreliable, as Barker asserted, prosecution would still be possible based on other evidence of intoxication.

Why the new U.S. Congress looks like the old one

Now that the smoke has cleared from last week's elections, it's time to take a little closer look at the results.

1992 was supposed to be the year voters shook up Congress. It was the Year of the Woman, the Year of the Outsider, the Year of the Check Bouncers, or whatever you want. Incumbent congressfolk were supposed to be quaking in their boots, fearful that riled voters would boot them out of office.

So, will the 103rd Congress that takes office next January really be much different from the 102nd Congress that got so many people riled up?

Well, yes and no.

On one hand, 110 of the 435 House members will be freshman, as will 11 of the 100 senators. Demographically, the Congress will look more like America as a whole and less like a club for rich white men: There will be 47 women in the House (24 more than before), 39 blacks (up from 22) and 20 Hispanics (up from six).

Among the new senators are the first black woman and first American Indian



Drew DeSilver
On politics

elect to that body (Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, both Democrats). There will be six woman senators, compared with two in the outgoing Senate.

On the other hand, voters once again proved that they while they may gripe about Congress in general, they usually think their own congressperson is pretty swell.

In 324 House races Tuesday, an incumbent faced at least one challenger. In 305 cases, voters stuck with the incumbent. (In five races, two incumbent representatives faced each other; 14 incumbents were re-elected without opposition.)

Over 2 in the Senate, incumbents beat

challengers in 22 races, while only three challengers ousted incumbents.

True, some major names fell by the wayside last week, among them Sen. Robert Kasten (R-Wis.) and Reps. Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.), Bill Green (R-N.Y.) and Peter Kostmayer (D-Penn.). And dozens of senators and representatives either retired voluntarily, lost their primaries earlier this year.

But the fact remains that the new Congress will look a lot like the old Congress. The House lineup (pending recounts in a few close races) will be 259 Democrats, 175 Republicans and one independent—eight more Republicans than when the 102nd Congress began its life in January 1991.

In the Senate, there will be 57 Democrats and 42 Republicans, with one race in Georgia to be decided in a runoff. Even if the GOP picks up that seat, they'll have only held their ground compared with the old Congress.

That's disappointing for the Republicans,

who had hoped to ride a wave of anti-incumbent sentiment and congressional scandal to major gains. Last month here in Twin Falls, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was still talking about how he hoped to become a majority, rather than minority, leader.

Sorry, senator. Not this time.

Ironically, at the same time most incumbents were being returned to office, voters in 14 states passed term-limit measures that would take away their right to vote for incumbents after a given number of years.

Although the constitutionality of those term-limit laws will likely be challenged in court (the Florida one has already been so challenged), they're likely to spread to other states, including Idaho. Several legislators I've spoken with predicted that some kind of term-limit measure, for state as well as federal officeholders, will be placed on the 1994 ballot.

Please see POLITICS/A5

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 131.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Indrek Tart poetry reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

College closed for Veterans Day holiday.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls Chamber-of-Commerce Success Breakfast at 7 a.m. in gym with William Bennett address at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

Men's basketball vs. Lewis-Clark jayvees at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

FRIDAY

Gobbler Classic sign-up starts at 9:15 a.m. at the campus entrance with run beginning at 9:45 a.m.
Team roping will be held from 7 a.m. to midnight in the Expo Center.

Explorer program conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Men's basketball vs. Central Washington jayvees at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

SUNDAY

Team roping continues from 7 a.m. to midnight in the Expo Center.
CSI Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Meridian students rally for 3 teachers

MERIDIAN (AP) — About 500 Meridian High School students staged a rally in support of three teachers who were suspended after lesbian guest speakers discussed parenting skills with about 50 juniors and seniors.

The suspensions came Thursday at the request of Meridian School Board Chairman Steve Givens after two parents complained.

Students protested the action during the lunch hour Friday.

"Most of the seniors here are old enough to vote for a president of the United States, but we're not old enough to know whether we should listen to homosexuals," said Lindsey Jones, a senior who helped arrange the lesbians' visit.

The teachers suspended were Pat Moloney, sociology teacher; Randy Fout, government teacher; and Greg Ham, English teacher. None of the teachers could be reached for comment Friday.

All three will remain suspended, with pay, until the Meridian School Board decides whether they violated state ethics rules by embarrassing students. If a rule violation is found, the three could be fired.

The lesbian couple talked to students in all three classes for an hour Thursday as part of a student project on parenting.

Jones and another senior, Katie Jolley, said they followed school policy on guest speakers and that students who did not want to listen to the speakers were given the option of going to the library.

The teen-agers said they filled out the proper form and turned it in to the principal's office. But the principal did not see it in time, said Bob Haley, superintendent of the Meridian School District.

Principal Gil Koga referred all questions to Haley.

Whether the speakers would have been approved if the principal had seen the form earlier was uncertain.

"Not very often do they deny someone," Haley said.

But students said the issue was educational freedom, not gay or lesbian rights.

"Our community is very conservative, and a small minority dictates what the rest of us learn," Jolley said.

The Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said the suspensions could be a violation of constitutional rights to free speech.

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.

TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 9 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

6 face charges after allegedly tying Boy Scout to tree

MCCALL (AP) — Six people, including the regional executive director of the Boy Scouts of America, face court appearances later this month on misdemeanor charges alleging that a 13-year-old Scout was tied to a tree in a mosquito-infested camp area for several hours as disciplinary action.

The alleged incident occurred July 23 at Camp Morrison at McCall, a Boy Scout camp. The camp is located on the east side of Payette Lake.

After an investigation that started in August, Valley County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire filed charges last week. The defendants are to appear Nov. 23 or Nov. 30 before 4th-District Magistrate Darla Williamson.

The boy, a resident of Middleton, was not identified except that he was a member of a Boy Scout troop sponsored by a Mormon Church ward.

The charges allege that on July 23, scoutmaster Timothy Williams, 43, Middleton, tied the boy to a tree. Scoutmaster Richard Hammond, 41, Caldwell, agreed to the punishment, the charges allege. Hammond is district manager of probation and parole in the Department of Corrections' Caldwell office.

The boy said he was tied to the tree for a short time July 22 and again on July 23 for about four hours.

Others charged include scoutmasters Kim Hansen, 41, Boise, and David Clon Pack, 34, Nampa. Both are with the Ore-Ida Boy Scout Council at Boise. Hansen is executive director of the council, which covers southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Lonnie King, 40, McCall, a ranger at Camp Morrison, and Michael Cragun, 33, Redmond, Wash., summer program director at the camp, also were charged.

Williams is charged with misdemeanor injury to a child and one count of battery. He's to appear in court Nov. 23. Hammond faces a charge of injury to a child, also with a Nov. 23 court date.

Hansen, Pack and Cragun are charged with failure to report child abuse, all with Nov. 30 court appearances. King is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 30 on a charge of obstructing and delaying an investigation.

Rhea said he and Mormon Church leaders telephoned him with a request not to press charges. The church leader, Boyd Wise, denied he made any attempt to suppress the charges.

Hansen said Williams and Hammond were suspended from scout programs after the charges were reported, which is standard policy for allegations of child abuse.

David Palfreyman, Boise, president of the Ore-Ida Council, said no action has been taken against Hansen. "The facts at this time don't warrant disciplinary action," he said. "I do not have a comment until after the litigation."

Sheriff's detective Tommy Rhea said the boy told him temperatures dipped into the 50s while he was tied up and he wasn't properly dressed for the cold. The boy was being punished for going in the "wrong door" of the camp's dining area, Rhea said.

The detective said another boy told him he saw the victim tied to a tree in the mosquito-infested area and tried to spray repellent on him, but was stopped by Williams and Hammond.

Investigation started after Rhea received a telephone call about a week later from the mother of the youth.

Truck tips load of logs on to car, kills 64-year-old man

KOOSKIA (AP) — A 64-year-old Chubbuck, Idaho, man was killed on U.S. Highway 12 when a logging truck tipped its load over onto his car, authorities said.

Weldon B. Tracy was killed late Friday afternoon when the logs fell on his car about 30 miles east of Kooskia,

Idaho State Police said.

His wife, 63-year-old Dorothy Tracy, who was a passenger in the car, was taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston with a broken arm and possible broken ribs. She was listed in stable condition Saturday.

The state police said a logging truck driven by Roy Stegelmeier, 52, of Ashton, was traveling eastbound on Highway 12 when it entered into a sweeping right curve. The truck crossed over the center line, then over-corrected, tipping its load over onto Tracy's westbound car.

Services

Dorothy Sophronia Howard, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mt. View).

Ila A. Bandy, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Virgil Owen Chapel).

Virgil Owen Hall, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., (White Mt. View).

Mary Wall Dufpey, of Council and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, Eighth and G streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ray Leavitt Wilding, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Cascade LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 1051 E. 200 N. in Orem (Berg Mortuary in Orem).

Robert A. Decker, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Emma Elizabeth Ashcraft, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., (Payne Mortuary).

Virginia E. Graham, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Dr. Jay A. Blauer, of Simi Valley, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Bambi Jones, Cynthia Martin, Ronnie Solders, Lillian Christie, Nicholas Padilla, all of Twin Falls; Dellray Bastian of Hagerman; Kara Davidson of Buhl; and Tensia Robinson of Oakley.

Released
Ruby Box, Eva Filas, Vera Wormshaker and Ola Cutler of Twin Falls; Vada Freeman and Arlene Pierce, both of Buhl; Eva Filas of Jerome; Cecilia Perez of Shoshone; and Earl Osterhout of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Timothy Adams of Burley; and Tiffany Bronson of Heyburn.

Released
Doty Wesley and Doreen McMurray, both of Burley; Dominga Barra of Heyburn; and John Maier of Hazelton.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bronson of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Pamela Pines and Jerry Clarke, both of Rupert; Walter Baker and Roxanne Scarle, both of Burley; and Heath Church of Paul.

Released
Lilly Sanders of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Scarle of Burley.

Obituary

Arvilla Ann Commersser
Arvilla Ann "Billie" Commersser, 91, a former Twin Falls resident, died Nov. 6, 1992 of Lost Rivers Hospital Nursing Home of causes incident to age.

She was born June 17, 1901 at Bloomington, Idaho, to Alvah and Emma E. Ward Walker. She attended schools in Bloomington and was married there June 27, 1923 to Yurdon Lindsey Humphreys. They resided in several locations while Mr. Humphreys followed construction projects. He died in 1937 while they were living in Hagerman. She

began employment as a telephone operator at Hagerman and Wendell and was transferred to Arco as manager of the telephone office in 1940. In 1955 she moved to Twin Falls where she was employed by the telephone company until her retirement in 1966.

On July 19, 1958, she married Vern J. Commersser. He preceded her in death in 1988. She has resided in Arco since spring of this year.

She was a member of the LDS Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Survivors include two daughters,

For obituary rate information, call 733-9331, extension 278

Mrs. Robert K. "Nedra" Diers of Arco and Joyce Horn of Tampa, Florida; a sister, Eunice Block of Ontario, Oregon; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco, with Bishop David L. Caldwell conducting. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and for one hour prior to services Tuesday. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Politics

Continued from A4

Before Election Day, you may recall, I made my picks in several races and sealed them in Steve Crump's desk. (A better hiding place than that you won't find.) Last Thursday I opened the envelope to see how I did.

If correctness were gasoline, I'd be about half-full.

I did say President Bush would win Idaho with 45 percent of the vote, but I vastly underestimated the vote for Ross Perot and overestimated it for Bill Clinton.

I picked Richard Stallings to

sneak by Dirk Kempthorne in the Senate race; Kempthorne won with a 13 percentage-point margin.

I thought Mike Crapo would pick up Stallings' 2nd District seat with 60 percent of the vote; he got 60.8 percent.

I thought 55 percent of Idahoans would vote against the 1 Percent Initiative; 65.53 percent did. And I thought enough people would be confused about the format of the anti-casino gambling amendment that it would fall narrowly; instead, it passed easily.

I did predict correctly that state

Sens. John Peavey and Dean Cameron and state Reps. Clint Stennett and Ron Black would all be returned to the Legislature easily, although the two House members won by slender margins than I'd anticipated.

All in all, not a bad record, especially compared with my dismal picks in the May primary. Maybe I've finally gotten the hang of the punditry game.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Astrologer

Continued from A4

of her quiet neighborhood by a man with an AIDS-related syringe convinced her that Los Angeles wasn't the place to raise her two teen-agers.

As an astrologer, Hennen believes that the changing position of stars and planets can influence people's lives. She predicts the future by charting those differences based on their birth dates, time and place. Hennen also believes she is highly psychic.

Hennen began her stellar career while she was in college studying photojournalism. An infatuation with a man who was born under the astrological sign of Cancer and a long conversation with the chief astrologer at the hotel where she worked convinced Hennen that her future was written in the heavens.

She left college and studied for two years at the Los Angeles Galaxy at the Galaxie School of Astrology and underwent an arduous apprenticeship in metaphysics.

"I just loved it," Hennen said. "I was coming up at a time when Sydney Omarr and all those people were very available to people like me. They would have meetings once a month where you could go and meet the foremost astrologers in the whole world. I was in awe."

A cheerful person who was born under an aspect of service to others,

Hennen said reading the stars fulfills her need to help people. And when the charts show her something negative, she tries to put a positive spin on it.

"I wouldn't tell someone they're going to be the 13th victim of the Hillside Slasher," for example, Hennen said. "If it shows that someone is going to have a violent death, I would say, 'I want you to be careful about getting involved in situations that people would be angry and aggressive with you.'"

"It's not that I don't ever tell anyone anything bad, but I always try to interpret it in a way that it's a problem that can be resolved. I always say that the planets impel, not compel. It doesn't have to be so. We still have free will. We can change our lives."

Her spacious new home office is still in some disarray, with more than 30,000 clients still in boxes on the floor. Of those clients, Hennen said, just eight have been dissatisfied with her predictions.

"I don't know if it was just inaccurate with them or they weren't ready to hear what I told them or whether they gave me the wrong information, because if your time of birth is wrong the chart will be wrong, that's how exact astrology is."

Carter, John Travolta, even Olivia De Havilland.

A lifelong Catholic, Hennen said she doesn't see any conflict with her religious beliefs and star-gazing and, in fact, she has done star charts for two of her priests.

"I've never had anyone in the church say that this was a bad thing to do," Hennen said. "To me, astrology is a science. It's not a religion; you don't worship the devil or sacrifice a chicken, there's no negative stuff at all. When you think about it, even the birth of Christ was predicted by astrologers. The Three Wise Men went to an astrologer and he told them a star had appeared in the heavens."

"Astrology has been around for a long time. I believe that God puts everything here for us to use and benefit from."

As to whether or not she can make a living as an astrologer—in conservative Idaho, Hennen joked that Twin Falls is filled with "closet" metaphysicians, and she has received a lot of positive attention.

"My neighbor told me the other day that I was either an eternal optimist or I didn't know where I was," Hennen said, laughing. "But I don't push my thing on people. I'm very sensitive to other people's belief. But people have been calling me and saying, 'I can't tell you how happy I am that someone here, finally, is doing this. I've been so hungry for this.'"

Mini-Cassia

Minico High embarks on change, begins Renaissance program

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - It's time for change, said a Minico High school administrator, as he announced a new incentive-based program to begin Nov. 17 at his school and East and West junior high schools.

The Renaissance program is a joint effort of the school and business community to renew student interest in academics by offering incentives.

Businesses make financial contributions to support the cost of the incentives, and also give discounts and coupons to students who qualify for the program.

"We have looked at schools nationwide

that have done this program and see major changes in the school climate," Minico High School Vice-Principal David Zumwalt said. "Minico is a good solid school. This is just the icing on the cake. We don't do enough for rewarding students who do well. We are trying to put more importance on academics, but not distract from athletics."

Zumwalt, counselor Delbert Bennett, and teacher Lori Kerbs are heading the program with the help of a 15-member student committee.

The program is voluntary for students and does not receive any state funding.

Bennett and Kerbs attended a seminar on the program in Omaha, Neb., where they learned how approach the community to ask

for support.

So far, 16 local businesses have joined in the Renaissance effort in supporting the student card system.

"We've had excellent support from the business community. We haven't had anybody turn us down," Zumwalt said.

Students are issued a White Card, Red Card or Gold Card based on their academic achievement, which gives them local discounts and credits within the school system.

The discounts vary from 15 percent at clothing stores, to receiving free fries or sodas with the purchase of a hamburger at a local restaurant.

There will also be monthly award

ceremonies where students receive prizes for perfect attendance. Prizes may vary from a radio or tape, to a gift certificate from any one of the Renaissance businesses. Those students who have perfect attendance for a trimester will be rewarded with a T-shirt. Yearly perfect attendance will be rewarded with a trip to Lagoon amusement park in Salt Lake City.

Teachers and staff are also rewarded in the Renaissance program. Students vote for a teacher of the month, and the winner receives a gift certificate for dinner or gas, or is given personalized business cards or name tags.

"One of the nice things about the Renaissance program is we can design the

program to fit Minico High School," Zumwalt said.

Since the Renaissance program receives no state funding, business support is crucial to the program's success, Bennett said.

"One of our biggest needs is to find a large corporation that would get behind this program," Zumwalt said. "Corporate support would be a godsend."

Any businesses which are interested in supporting the Renaissance program, or who would like more information, can contact Zumwalt at 436-9645.

The program was designed by class ring company Josten's to promote excellence in school and has been successful across the nation, Zumwalt said.

Philharmonic begins fall season soon

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra begins its fall season with its first concert Thursday at the Burley High School auditorium.

Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" will be the highlight of the evening. Other selections will include music from the "Little Mermaid" from Walt Disney Productions, selections from "Porgy & Bess" by Gershwin, David Rose's "Holiday from Trombone," Robin Hood's "Main Title - Prince of Thieves" and "March Militaire Francaise" from the Alerian Suite by Saint-Saens.

The orchestra, under the direction of James Keezer, is in its 11th season. It is a non-profit orchestra and is solely supported by donations and concert subscriptions. The orchestra is composed of area musicians.

Tickets will be available at the door at 7 p.m. with the concert set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Keezer will present a pre-concert summary of the evening's events starting at 7 p.m. in a room next to the ticket office.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Season tickets will be available at the same time. They are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.

Season tickets will be good for the Christmas concert and the spring presentation, featuring trumpet-player K. Newell Dayley, a professor of music at BYU.

Tree top



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Working 50 feet above the ground, Marty Michelson of Paul chops down some limbs of a large pine tree Friday in Rupert with the help of safety ropes. Michelson works for Triple M Tree Cutting Service.

1st man convicted under 1989 spouse rape law receives 3-year sentence

BOISE (AP) - The first man convicted of raping his wife under Idaho's 1989 spousal rape law has been sentenced to at least three years in prison.

An Ada County jury in September convicted Jens Randall Davis, 32, of raping his wife March 11. He initially pleaded guilty but later changed his plea and decided to go through a jury trial.

Davis was convicted of raping Teresa Davis, 27, in the bathroom of her home a week after she left him.

Under the terms of the sentence imposed Friday by 4th District Judge George Carey, Davis will become eligible for parole after serving three years in prison. If denied parole, he could serve up to 10 years in prison.

Mrs. Davis said the conviction and sentencing shows that rape survivors can have faith in the criminal justice system.

"I wish that his sentence would have been a bit stronger. But it's hard to put your husband in prison," she said. "I have a lot of mixed feelings."

Mrs. Davis filed for divorce in September. Her husband has contested the filing.

Victims' advocates said the sentence was too lenient.

"For someone who commits the kind of crime he did and has no sense of responsibility, those kinds of people need to be sentenced to the maximum," said Rose Moore, a sexual-assault counselor working with Mrs. Davis.

Several Mini-Cassia associations honor Veterans Day Wednesday

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Several veterans organizations will hold celebrations on Wednesday in honor of Veterans Day.

Veteran's of Foreign War Post 3678 will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m. at the Mindoka County Courthouse monument.

The community is invited to attend. VFW Junior Vice

Commander Lloyd Gillespie said.

In Burley, VFW Post 3043 will have a veterans dinner and a program at the VFW hall located at

Services closed

Banks, post offices and courts will be closed on Wednesday in honor of Veterans Day.

550 Highland Ave. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. Those attending should bring their own table service.

VFW District 6 Commander

Emmett Olmstead said all veterans are invited to the event.

VFW Post 3043 will also be

selling "Buddy Poppies" throughout Burley Wednesday to raise money for disabled veterans.

In Albion, American Legion Post 124 is planning a homecoming for newly elected State Commander Don Gunderson. The celebration will be held at Woody's Country Inn at 7 p.m. Friday.

The cost is \$10 and the celebration is open to American Legion members and their guests.

For more information on any of the Veterans Day events, contact Lloyd Gillespie at 436-5542 or Grover Newman at 436-3216.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cameron addresses chamber luncheon

RUPERT - State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will speak Thursday at the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The luncheon will begin at noon at the Rupert Elks Club.

Cameron, who defeated Democrat Jason Stollkopf in Tuesday's election to retain his seat in the state House of Representatives, will discuss the 1993 legislative session.

Ace Hardware owner receives award

BURLEY - Dale Kershner of Ace Hardware's

Burley store was selected for special recognition at Ace Hardware Corporation's convention, held Oct. 24-27 in Denver.

Only 62 stores out of the 5,200 which comprise the dealer-owned cooperative were honored for retailing excellence and customer satisfaction.

Kershner received a "High Performance-Retail Award" plaque for being named as the best Ace dealer in the geographical area served by his district manager.

Burley Chamber to meet today

BURLEY - The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce will meet for its monthly meeting Monday at noon at Price's Cafe.

Bill McClung, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, will be the speaker.

Compiled from staff reports



Gaylynn and Adrienne Bergston Building Blocks Prenatal Care Program Participants

When it comes to wellness incentives, who loves ya' baby?

Late last year, Medical Service Bureau of Idaho, Inc., Blue Shield of Idaho introduced its Building Blocks prenatal care incentive program for expectant mothers. We're proud to report that over 285 of our subscribers have completed the program and hundreds more are currently enrolled.

Parents who complete the Building Blocks program realize much more than a \$50 rebate on a child-safety car seat or a \$100 savings bond. They know and we know that you can't assign a value to good health. And the practice of wellness, both pre- and post-natal, goes a long way in promoting a lifetime of health benefits. Which, in turn, helps to reduce the overall cost of healthcare.

As a leading service corporation, it's up to us to educate consumers in the thoughtful use of their benefits, and in the value of wellness, not only to themselves, but to all of the citizens of this state.

For more information on our Building Blocks prenatal care program or our other wellness programs, call us at 1-800-632-2022. And for service value in Idaho, look to the service leader.






If we can promote the practice of wellness and healthy lifestyle choices through our products and benefit options, we will have gone a long way in containing that cost.

Send us your news

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Agencies Announce Public Meeting to Receive Comments on Revised Proposed Plan for Pit 9 Cleanup Action

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announce a public meeting to answer questions and receive public comment on their proposed plan for the remediation of radioactive and hazardous wastes disposed of in Pit 9 at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. The proposed plan is available for public review in the Administrative Record file in the DOE-ID Public Reading Room at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of the Administrative Record file are available for public review at the Idaho Falls Public Library. The public comment period for this proposed plan began October 22, 1992 and will close November 21, 1992.

- 6:30 p.m. - Informal open house with agency representatives.
- 7:00 p.m. - Presentation, question and answer session, and public comment session with a court reporter.

Auxiliary aids for individuals with handicaps interested in attending a public meeting will be made available upon request. To request a copy of the proposed plan or an auxiliary aid call the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at 526-6864. Written comments on the plan may be made by writing to the following address:

Mr. Jerry Lytle, Deputy Assistant Manager
Environmental Restoration and Waste Management
Department of Energy, Idaho Field Office
P.O. Box 2047
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047

Twin Falls

Thursday, November 12

Canyon Community Center

1357 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

Push for local option gambling continues

WALLACE (AP) — The man who supplied the propulsion behind the push for local option gambling is betting on the ability of District 4 representatives to get a county-by-county basis.

Wallace resident Ralph Marlo said he will ask present and elected Shoshone County commissioners to write Sen. Mary Lou Reed, Rep. Gino White and Rep. Lou Horvath, all Democrats, and seek their assistance in having the local option question put on the 1994 state-wide ballot.

Marlo will meet with commissioners and commissioners-elect this morning, he said.

"I think they should go ahead and explore the options, but I wouldn't be very optimistic at this point. There is some real opposition (in Idaho) for anything that smacks of casino gambling," Horvath said.

Marlo said he is encouraged by voter support of the advisory question which appeared on the Nov. 3 Shoshone County ballot asking if voters are in favor of local option gambling.

Nearly 66 percent of those casting ballots in the Silver Valley said they would like to see Idaho counties determine their own fate on gaming issues.

"I think it's feasible. It depends on if they can keep it rolling and keep it well funded," Horvath said, making comparisons to the long fight to get the lottery in Idaho. "It takes time, money and a lot of effort."

"The Democrats really took a beating (in the elections) this time around," Horvath said. "Right now, I don't see anyone who can champion it."

Despite the state-wide approval of IJR 4 — a proposed amendment to the Idaho constitution outlawing casino-style gambling — Marlo said he thinks local option is still a viable proposition.

"We're going to lobby state officials in Boise and try to arouse interest in their respective districts," before the Legislature reconvenes, Marlo said.

LaRocco pledges to revive wilderness bill

LEWISTON (AP) — The polls had barely closed Tuesday when Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, renewed his pledge to introduce a new Idaho wilderness bill in the 1993 Congress.

Late last week, LaRocco said he already had started discussing with staff members how to proceed on writing the legislation.

"I'm going to develop a strategy with a time line toward the end of March," he said. "I'm trying to assess why previous efforts failed so I don't fall into any traps."

During the past decade, two major efforts to resolve the fate of 9.3 million roadless acres in Idaho's national forests have failed.

LaRocco said he would talk to



'I'm going to develop a strategy with a time line toward the end of March. I'm trying to assess why previous efforts failed so I don't fall into any traps.'

— Rep. Larry LaRocco

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., about the possibility of a combined Idaho-Montana wilderness bill. He also is calling those involved in past Idaho wilderness debates before tackling the issue.

Since a mediation panel appointed by the Legislature and including representatives of resource and conservation groups failed to agree on a solution, timber interests are questioning the need for a wilderness bill.

"We're kind of reviewing that in terms of it's such a convoluted issue that I'm not sure that we see much benefit," said Joseph Hinson, executive vice president of the International Forest Industry Association in Council Bluffs, Iowa. "We want to take a look at it but there's a lot of other things going on there."

"The timber industry has found several court decisions about the adequacy of U.S. Forest Service roadless area plans to its blame in recent years. And Hinson said the lack of flexibility by environmental groups on the group to release non-wilderness areas for development plays a big role."

"It's pretty clear wilderness didn't solve much in other states. It's such an enormous consumer of money and political capital that we're not sure you get something substantial in return," he said.

Clinton presidency worries Idaho land-users

BOISE (AP) — Representatives from Idaho's timber, mining and cattle industries say President-elect Bill Clinton makes them nervous.

The timber industry worries that the Forest Service budget for timber sales could be slashed, mining companies fear that access to minerals could be restricted, and cattle ranchers are concerned that grazing fees could rise.

"The biggest concern is the unknown," said Ken Kohli, a spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

"The concern for the conservative Democratic administrations historically have been friendly to environmental groups.

Kohli and others worry that Clinton will appoint agency heads who pay more attention to environmentalists than businesses depending on natural resources to survive.

"The question is: Are they going to preserve land from the people or for the people," said Jack Lyman, director of the Idaho Mining Association.

John Freemuth, a natural resource expert at Boise State University, says Clinton is likely to walk an environmental middle road.

"Clinton has taken a moderate stance on these things," Freemuth said. "Environmentalists should not

expect to run environmental policy."

Former Nez Perce National Forest supervisor Tom Kovalecky may be an indication of the type of person Clinton wants. Kovalecky is being considered by Clinton to be the new U.S. Forest Service chief.

As Nez Perce supervisor from 1982-90, Kovalecky gained national prominence as a maverick forester for putting fish and wildlife on par with timber in the forest's priorities.

Freemuth said the fact that Clinton is already considering appointments at the level of Forest Service chief shows that he has "plans" to "run the ground really running."

Environmental groups in Idaho say they have big plans for environmental policy in Idaho.

"I see a world of possibilities for development play a big role," said Chip Gehlke, with the Idaho chapter of the Wilderness Society.

Gehlke said his group plans to push for lower timber production from Idaho forests, more wilderness and increased management of cattle grazing on public lands among other things.

Bob Sears, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association, said he's concerned that he "could" receive "paid" cattle grazing and timber on hold for a long time.

Therapist planted abuse memories, woman claims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mel Gavigan once threatened to sue her father for raping her. Now she believes she was brainwashed by a therapist who convinced her childhood sexual abuse had caused her depression.

"It's not difficult to believe if you've got a suggestible woman on your hands who is desperate for an answer to her problems," said the 38-year-old Gavigan, an administrative assistant at a Reno, Nev., construction company.

"I was pretty eager to blame somebody else for my problems because it was a simple solution," she said.

Gavigan and her family are now planning to sue the out-of-state therapist, whose name they will not disclose.

She is one of dozens of women who reportedly have recalled claims of being sexually abused as children, according to the False Memory Syndrome Foundation in Philadelphia. Most have refused to be identified.

—FMSF officials say that since organizing in March, hundreds of people have called or written, claiming they were falsely accused of sexual abuse or knew someone who was. In most cases, the allegations are made by women against fathers or brothers, brought out during therapy.

Many therapists who treat sex abuse victims believe FMSF is a front for sex offenders, and argue their patients could never be convinced of something that did not happen.

Lynne Finney, a Park City social worker who trains other therapists, said stories like Gavigan's are not believable. She wrote a book for victims of sexual abuse after remembering her own childhood trauma during therapy.

"The whole idea that someone in their family could betray them is so terrible that they don't want to believe it. They don't want to remember it," said Finney, author of "Reach for the Rainbow: Advanced Healing for Victims of Sexual Abuse."

She worries that news stories about the False Memory Syndrome Foundation may discourage victims from getting treatment. The publicity is alluring, she said. Last month, a Provo counseling center was picketed by

people wearing black bags over their heads.

Gavigan said her "brainwashing" began after she checked into an inpatient program for depression. She had recently been divorced and had quit her government job because of sexual harassment.

From the start, Gavigan said her psychologist focused on childhood sexual abuse as the root of her problems.

"I kept trying to remember and couldn't," she said. "Finally the pressure just got to me and I ended up having a mental breakdown."

After being moved to the hospital's isolation ward, Gavigan admitted her father had raped her, even though she had no specific memory of the incident.

"I just had body memories, a feeling like a pelvic sensation that everybody told me meant I had been raped as a kid," she recalled. "It turned out later I had irritable bowel syndrome."

Gavigan moved to Reno and started a support group for incest survivors. But she was troubled by women who had no memories of abuse until they underwent hypnosis.

"Then they would start coming out with bizarre sexual stuff," she said. "The real incest survivors didn't want to talk about it. They didn't want to relive what happened to them."

Gavigan continued to undergo hypnosis and psychotherapy, but said she became "sicker and sicker and sicker." She accused her father of being in a satanic cult and claimed she had seen children murdered. Another nervous breakdown followed.

"I spent so much of my time imagining stuff because I thought it would make me well," she said.

During a second hospitalization, Gavigan said she quit taking psychiatric drugs, and found her mind clearing.

"I figured out, hey, these weren't real memories. It was just my imagination. I was so embarrassed, I called my father and asked forgiveness."

Ruby marshes victim of drought

RENO, Nev. (AP) — One of Nevada's most important wildlife habitats has become the latest victim of the lingering drought.

Jeff Mackay, a wildlife biologist for the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, said the Ruby marshes have dwindled in size from 12,900 acres to 2,900 acres, their lowest level in 31 years.

The marshes, flanked against the majestic Ruby Mountains about 40 miles southeast of Elko, virtually dried up after similar droughts in 1961 and in the 1930s.

"This is the third time in 90 years that we've gone through a drying-out period," Mackay said. "It's sad because it has caused a loss of the fishery here and has left wildlife in tough situations."

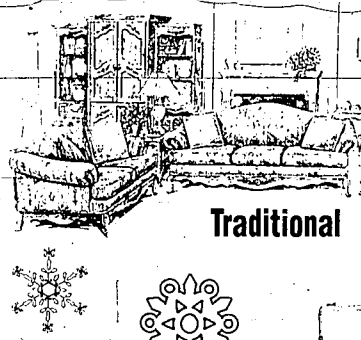
"A continuing drought for two more years could dry up the marshes as we know them."

A recent state Department of Wildlife report estimated the six-year drought has caused a 75 percent loss of major wetlands in north-eastern Nevada, where the Ruby marshes are located.

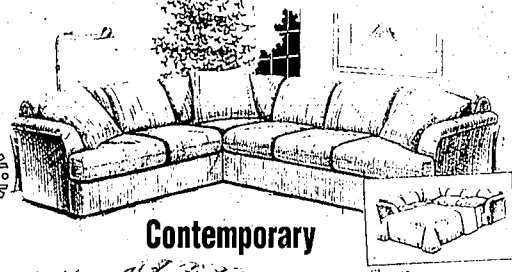
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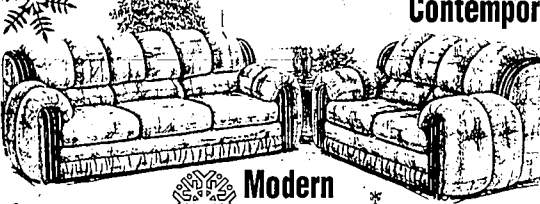
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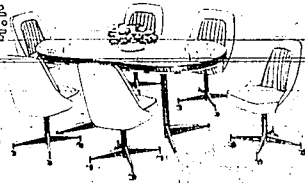
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AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 17, 1992

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1992
Francis Church - Household - Bull
Hazard - Household - Bull
Admission - Free

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1992
Jodie & Murphy Heiss - Household - Paul
Admission - Free

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992
Paul Robert's Machine Shop -
Inventory - Auction -
Admission - Free 1/2 hr Weekly
8 For News

LEWISTON AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th - 11 a.m.
Jim & Margaret Greer - Twin Falls
Household - Cuts - Glassware - Appliances
Admission - Free - Noon

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992
Jack Soligo - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Admission - Free

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992
B & E Appliances - Used Furniture
Admission - Free

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992
Barkrupsky - Auto - Sporting Goods - Office
Furniture - Postcards
Admission - Free

BEAN JONES AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1992
Jim & Larky Baird - Household - Twin Falls
Admission - Free

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992
Pat Wagon Estate - Household - Hagerman
Admission - Free

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Opinion

Other views

Americans celebrate future, Democracy with Clinton win

Democracy was celebrated in joyous style Tuesday and today hope rides higher than Americans might have anticipated.

The gracious concession speech of President Bush, the pledge of Ross Perot to press on and the earnest dedication of Gov. Bill Clinton closed a divisive presidential campaign and turned our country immediately toward the future. Millions of young or previously disaffected Americans took a chance on the future and more than 100 million voted in a record.

And seldom was a suspect, whose voters been better informed.

Idaho is prosperous and isolated, the most rural and one of the least racially diverse of the 50 states. Many Idahoans consequently have a hard time understanding how the rest of the country could be so wrong in voting for Gov. Clinton. Yet even those who view his presidency with alarm can be hopeful today.

President Bush asked, "Who would you trust in a crisis?" The last week of the election amounted to a crisis and while Bush lapsed into juvenile charges, Clinton kept to the high road and retained his sense of humor. When polls showed the race narrowing, he refused to make new promises and instead pledged to find new revenue or make additional budget cuts to address the deficit if conditions required it, as surely they will.

Reports from Arkansas say Clinton does not carry grudges or personalize

disputes. He seeks consensus relentlessly. If his presidency is as disciplined and tireless as his campaign, the country will better for it. It seems clear he will shun the imperial presidency and remember where he came from.

Like Richard Nixon, Clinton was elected without a majority vote and can be expected to conduct a continual campaign for approval. He needs to let Americans get behind a smile that many find ambiguous and vaguely disconcerting. It wouldn't hurt, either, if he learned when to stop talking or if someone took this fellow out to buy some new ties.

In Idaho, Republicans executed a virtual clean sweep, and we extend congratulations to a party so clearly able to express what voters want.

Republicans came within one vote of veto-proof rule in the Legislature and appear headed toward one-party control when Gov. Cecil Andrus retires in two years.

Mike Crapo and Dirk Kempthorne seem likely to represent Idaho as long as the term limit legislation they champion permits. Our congratulations go to them, particularly for such resounding victories.

This campaign ends none too soon, yet, it seems to us, with an unexpected "morning in democracy" satisfaction. While the days may be growing cold, it seems somehow like spring after a free country makes its decisions.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

1% Initiative points to need for true property tax reform

One reader described the 1 Percent Initiative as a two-by-four. Swinging it around was a way to get attention, he said.

Even though the 1 Percent was soundly defeated in Tuesday's election, it would be a mistake to miss the message: It's time for reform.

The property tax itself is not the problem. It is a necessary piece of Idaho's three-legged tax structure: property tax, income and sales taxes. But before we repeat this 1 Percent nightmare in 1994, the Idaho Legislature must get to work on shifting some of the emphasis off the property tax.

There are many good ways to do this:

• Local-option taxes. Rather than depend so heavily on the property tax to pay for local services, allow residents to vote for a local tax on goods or gasoline or any number of options to spread the burden around.

• Sales tax. Lawmakers should review the long list of things that are exempt from the sales tax. Although

some exemptions made sense at one time, they may no longer. Lawmakers also ought to consider whether to raise the sales tax and consider removing it from food and medicine.

• Breaks for older property owners. Skyrocketing property values are breaking older homeowners on fixed incomes. To reduce the burden, taxpayers should be allowed to pay taxes monthly, or have the increases averaged out over several years, or simply deferred until the house is sold.

• Truth in taxation and spending cap. Truth-in-taxation is a good idea that hasn't worked. No one can understand the legal gobbledygook in the ads that governments are required to run when their budgets increase more than 5 percent. If this can't be fixed, perhaps lawmakers should restore the 5 percent spending cap.

Failure of the 1 Percent Initiative should not be viewed as a mandate for complacency. True tax reform is the only way to avert another tax revolt.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Clinton's 'people first' agenda will cost you

The most bizarre presidential race in memory ended Tuesday night with a resounding victory for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a self-anointed "moderate" who has promised to tax and spend our way out of economic doldrums.

Despite a momentary softening of support last week as evidenced by the non-stop polls, victory for the Clinton campaign was almost a foregone conclusion. Clinton's hammering on the economic issue — notwithstanding the fact that a free-wheeling, pork-barrel-loving Democratic Congress had more to do with the sputtering economy than did President Bush — coupled with an anemic GOP campaign and surprising support for maverick independent Ross Perot wrote "finis" to eight years of Reaganomics and four years of Bush's "vision thing."

What happens now? Well, "rich" and middle-class Americans better grab their wallets, because Clinton's "people first" agenda of nationalized health care, make-work projects to jump-start the economy and other panaceas are going to cost money. Lots of it.

He has promised Americans that a

newly activated government can make things better — forgetting, apparently, that government has no resources of its own and can get money only by taking it from the people who have earned it.

Clinton supporters are talking "landslide" and "mandate." They got the healthy victory they were looking for and gained far more than the 270 electoral votes needed. Clinton would do well, however, to reflect that although more people voted in this election than in any other presidential race, nearly half the registered voters stayed home. They did not buy into Clinton's "people first" promises, they did not follow the wisecracking Perot, and they were not enticed by four more years of Bush.

Nearly half the registered voters wanted no part of the process. Clinton should be careful about what kind of government he imposes upon them.

Those Americans who voted showed dissatisfaction with the economy and Bush's handling of it. They did not say, however, that they wanted more government. If they said anything, they said they just want to be left alone.

—Delta Democrat Times Greenville, Miss.



Letters

Killing was act of insensitivity

To whoever performed the insensitive, cruel and inhumane stunt on Thursday morning around 10 a.m. on a quiet, residential street in Kimberly, I have the following feelings I must express to release my anger:

This neighborhood is full of kids and their animals. For whatever your reasons were to cause you to swerve off to the right side of this quiet road and deliberately hit the yellow and white kitty that just happened to be your senseless target, I think God it was not a child or my elderly neighbor's Siamese cat that she cherished.

It turned out, it was my 11-year-old daughter's cherished pet. I told her this morning that Martha would probably not come home again, or follow her to friends' houses, and she wouldn't have to bring her back from the school yard because she had followed her to school. It was quite a job I had to do thanks to you and your friends.

Had it been an accident, I could have forgiven you much easier. But you were actually seen swerving off the road. I know what your car looks like as well as your license plate number, thanks to my neighbor who was right behind you and witnessed the insensitive stunt.

In this world that is so terribly filled with violence, we need to be able to go somewhere and be protected, which, for most people, is their home. I feel great anger toward you and your buddies and at the same time wonder why you were not in school at that time of day. What made you do it? You probably didn't think that the cat could be a family pet. Thanks to you, my daughter lost a playmate that she could talk to, care for, trust and, most of all, love. Also, Martha will never again curl up on my daughter's pillow as she sleeps. Thank God I got one precious picture.

I pray that you will never have to go through this pain with a child of yours as I have mine. If by some chance you do, please try to assure your child that all the world is not mean and believe it yourself.

I leave you with this open invitation to just call and tell my daughter that you are sorry. But that, like Martha never coming home, will probably not happen.

SHARON HARMON Kimberly

Livestock destroys Stanley Basin

A few livestock permittees, cattle and sheep operators, basically control the resource management on the Sawtooth National Forest. This is done through a guidance of our congressional representatives.

The administration of the Sawtooth National Forest is mandated to manage and protect all natural resources. Yet, there is little concern for the natural resources as long as eight livestock permittees can graze their cattle another season on the riparian area on the Stanley Basin Cattle Allotment.

Studies have determined that mismanaged livestock are impacting salmon spawning beds, destroying the function of the fish, recreation and irrigation and impacting alpine meadows.

The Stanley Basin C and H draft Environmental Impact Statement was written over a period of three years. The permittees formed a committee to study the problems and formulate their preferred alternative. Their only alternative was to get paid by the taxpayers for not grazing, after already being subsidized, for a privilege to graze on public land.

During this time, the Forest Service paid more than \$2 million to buy only 655 acres of irrigated land from a permittee (more than \$3,000 per acre) to be used exclusively for grazing. The permittee now rents the

land for only \$1.92 per animal unit-month, to graze his cows. Now that is an example of top-notch management of the taxpayers' money.

Now, about 12 years after the study of the resource impacts has been completed and the Final Impact Statement has been printed, the Forest supervisor does not want to release the document to the public. He prefers to let the eight ranches try to formulate another alternative. Meanwhile, the impacts on the resources continue for another season.

Twenty years ago this year, the SNRA was established to protect the natural resources. Any management activity was not allowed to impact the intent for the establishment of the SNRA. Yet the eight livestock permittees basically control the continued destruction of the resources in the Stanley Basin area.

TIM PRUNTY Twin Falls

Voter's right to secrecy violated

After voting in Filer Nov. 3, a disturbing! thing happened. The registrar-clerk not only took my name after I voted, she took my ballot, held it up in front of her and scanned it before inserting it in the slot.

I called the secretary of state's office and was told that ballots must be presented in secrecy sleeves.

An employee at the Twin Falls County clerk's office said that secrecy envelopes are optional and a voter must request one prior to voting.

A second call to Boise clarified that secrecy sleeves (large khaki-colored envelopes) are mandatory.

If you had no envelope presented to put your ballot in, your rights as a voter were violated.

RAE ROWE Filer

New Congress may come in like a lamb

With 110 new House members, and at least 11 new senators, the Congress that convenes in January will be a very different body than the one that left in October.

Established Democratic leaders, and the new Democratic president, will be faced with urgent and uncomfortable demands that Congress clean up its own house by ending the gridlock that has paralyzed all attempts to deal with the nation's persistent economic problems.

But these newcomers could turn out to be bridge-builders, rather than bomb-throwers. Many have gained experience serving in lower elective office and indicate a strong desire to end the bitter partisan wrangling that has marked the Bush years.

Practically every new lawmaker is coming to town with the same priority — fix the economy — but they differ on emphasis.

Democrats stress enacting a jobs program while Republicans focus on deficit reduction, and reconciling these two aims will be a major task for the leaders.

Steven V. Roberts

As there is little money available to make a real impact on the debt, President-elect Bill Clinton and his Capitol Hill lieutenants will have to rely on symbolism.

So expect pressures to rise behind two constitutional changes: one requiring a balanced budget every year, the other giving the president a line-item veto.

Moreover, many challengers ran on a platform of term limits for congressmen, but that idea might look less appealing once these outsiders get to Washington and become incumbents.

The new lawmakers will also be demanding changes in the way Congress does business: fewer perks, more streamlined scheduling, less reliance on fat-cat contributions to finance campaigns.

Democratic leaders have already moved to end some of the worst abuses, such as closing the scandal-tainted House bank, charging

fees for medical care, appointing a non-partisan administrator to handle financial affairs.

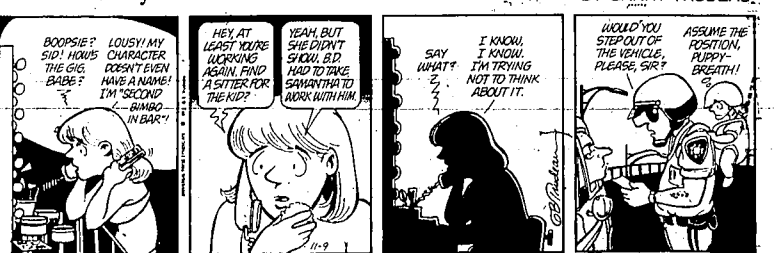
The new Congress will be far more representative of the American people — more women, more blacks, more Hispanics.

Clinton will try to make some early and visible gestures to these groups, such as signing a parental-leave bill, lifting the gag rule barring abortion counseling at family planning clinics and appointing women and minorities to vacant judgeships.

But the economy has to remain the focus of the new administration. In fact, the Clinton camp intends to follow the example set by Ronald Reagan, of all people: Stick to a few clear, compelling priorities, win some big victories quickly and not fritter away capital, or momentum, on fringe issues.

Steven V. Roberts, who has covered Congress, is a senior writer at U.S. News World Report. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

Doonesbury



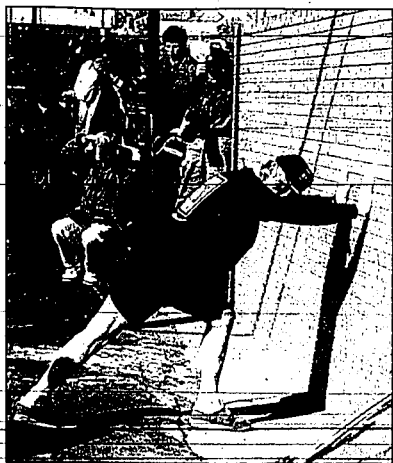
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

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

Dole takes to Republican center stage



President-elect Bill Clinton stretches on the side of a building in downtown Little Rock Sunday morning.

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Some were elated by last Tuesday's elections; others were depressed. Senate Republican leader Robert J. Dole, Kan., was liberated.



Dole

"Let's face it, sometimes when you carry the administration's water, it's a pretty heavy bucket," he said in an interview Friday. "Outer times, it was a light bucket. But, now, suddenly you're a free spirit, a free agent, you've been unshackled."

For four years after then-Vice President Bush buried Dole's presidential ambitions in New Hampshire, the normally acerbic Dole bit his lip, hid any hard feelings and demonstrated extraordinary loyalty in pushing the legislative program of his former rival.

But now, with Bush having been denied a second term by Democrat Bill Clinton, an unfeeling Dole has moved to "occupy" the center of the Republican stage. "He continues to defend Bush

and express regret at the president's defeat — but does not hide his exhilaration about the challenges and opportunities — Dole faces in a new role as the most prominent Republican who will still be in office here after Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

Speaking of the election, Dole said: "It's unfortunate, but that's politics. Having said that, I can't change any of that. I am sort of looking forward to a little different opportunity, I guess."

From his perch as Senate minority leader, Dole warned President-elect Bill Clinton to think twice about ignoring Dole and other Republicans on Capitol Hill but also sent a clear message that he would welcome an early get-together between Clinton and congressional

Republicans — a political "welcome wagon," he called it — with the idea of co-operating on legislation.

"Everyone wants to get the new president off to a good start," Dole said, putting aside some of the sharper barb he used in interviews immediately after the election, which caused some heartburn among Republicans as well as Democrats.

Dole's zest contrasts starkly with his dispirited mood only a year ago, when friends said he had serious doubts about seeking election to a fifth term.

Not only did he realize he probably would never be president, they said, but even his hope of again becoming majority leader, the post he held during 1985 and 1986, crumbled when it became clear that Republicans would not regain control of the Senate this year.

But Dole ran again and won by a huge margin, even while campaigning in 30 other states for GOP Senate candidates. By the

early hours of Nov. 4, he was all over the airwaves with the kind of one-liners, zingers, put-downs and trenchant observations he had suffered for four years.

It is as though, at age 69 and in apparent good health after prostate surgery, he has found a "new meaning in life," which could encompass everything from zest for combat with Clinton to another bid for the GOP presidential nomination, a Republican colleague observed.

Others thought it boiled down instead to a kind of poetic justice: Bush was impaled this year on the same issue of tax increases that he used against Dole in 1988, when Bush warned that Dole would raise taxes, just as Bush eventually did in signing the 1990 tax bill.

Dole had only kind words for Bush to the end, insisting that the defeated president was "a decent man, a man of total integrity" who was victimized by the economy and by news-media characterizations of it. But his thoughts were clearly on a post-Bush future.

Visitors converge at Little Rock

Influx of journalists, politicians bolsters city during transition

The Baltimore Sun

for a great win — Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton" at the bottom.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Welcome to the land of fried okra and fakes.

As the presidential transition moves into high gear, this quiet southern town on the Arkansas River is being cabled, wired, secured and Washingtonized as it becomes, at least for the next couple of months, the nation's new center of power.

Everyone from L.A. lawyers to Japanese TV crews are mixing with the locals these days — buying their newspapers, jamming their streets, pumping up their economy and, in general, making for a culture clash that's juicier than the 4-pound T-bone, not recommended for rockies, at Doe's Eat Place.

Turn around and there is new transition director and former diplomat Warren Christopher, in his trench coat and with briefcase, in line at a homey spot called "Your Mama's Good Food," so anti-hip with its vinyl tablecloths and \$3.99 catfish specials it would be positively retro-chic in Washington. One table over, a Washington reporter pulls a cell phone out of her pocketbook to call her home office — her beeper has just gone off, of course.

Right next door at Kinko's, the two high-speed copying machines have been operating 24 hours a day, cranking out everything from resumes to Clinton souvenir electoral maps with a handwritten "Thanks

Across the street at Clinton headquarters, CNN reporter Wolf Blitzer is stopped by a woman who wants his autograph.

"And all the dishes! What do you call those things?" says Little Rock schoolteacher Mary Butts, marveling at the TV satellite dishes that have been parked around town.

In a way, the folks here are used to this detour onto the fast track since the Clinton headquarters remained in Little Rock during the campaign. But now, with the transition process based here, even more out-of-towners and VIPs have descended upon the place including Secret Service, network anchors and those who'll be talking policy and possible employment with the president-elect.

"Most families make their most important decisions around the kitchen table," says chief Clinton strategist Paul Begala, defending the decision to keep the main transition headquarters in Arkansas, as he polishes off his Salisbury steak and purple hull peas at Your Mama's.

The influx of journalists and politicians has been a major boon to business in this small town — as well as a source of pride. "This is the best year this hotel has ever had," says Patrice McClung, from office supervisor of The Capital, one of the main downtown Little Rock hotels, which is completely booked through Jan. 20.

Republicans seek redefinition of party issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sobered by their abrupt fall from power, Republicans are arguing vehemently among themselves over what went wrong and how to get back in sync with American voters.

"They saw a party at a crossroads of ideas, of generations, of leadership.

There are deep philosophical divisions among the factions trying to commandeer the party and among the men dreaming of the 1996 White House race. And while the election of a new party chairman in January could offer some hint of a new GOP direction, the ultimate resolution is four years down the road when primary voters will pick a new standard-bearer.

The intervening years promise a continual struggle among pragmatists, ideologues and those simply

disillusioned with the old guard. Already there is sharp debate. Has the party adopted too much of the religious right social agenda or not enough? Has it strayed too far from supply-side — trickle-down — economics or not far enough?

Moderate Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, in the running for party chairman, squared off against conservative strategist Angela Bay Buchanan last week in a typical confrontation.

Buchanan, who managed her brother Patrick's presidential campaign, said Republicans won't win again until they reinforce their conservative base. She has called for a new chairman who opposes abortion and supports "traditional values."

"We can't be out there pandering

to different groups," Buchanan said Friday on a TV talk show. "What we need as a party is to stand for something."

Martin, who supports abortion rights, said the GOP already stands for something — individual rights and limited government — and can't behave like a church dictating what people should believe. "You can't build a party on hate," Martin said. "You have to go back to the people's agenda."

Younger Republicans who study public opinion for state-level races are convinced the "people's agenda" has moved from no-new-taxes to quality-of-life issues such as education, health care and dependent care for children and the elderly.

Dependent care makes a lot of sense to me because I'm raising my

children and worrying about my parents. These issues make sense to me because I'm living them," said Republican pollster Bill McInturf, part of the Baby Boom generation.

A campaign strategist also of the Baby Boom vintage said the party had become "a little stale" after so much time in power. Jim Pinkerton, a young Bush campaign adviser, said he and many others "agitated for a more activist, Jack-Kemp-like approach to domestic policy," but were rebuffed. He called the Bush administration "intellectually bankrupt ... no longer functional or viable."

That was one of the milder GOP assessments of the administration and the campaign. Inept, frustrating, stupid and pathetic were some of the others.

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Japanese tie killing to 'dark side' of U.S.

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — A new president has been elected in America. New allegations of political corruption are cropping up in Tokyo. World trade talks are unravelling in Geneva. Yet a dispatch from Louisiana commanded much of the media attention here this week.

Ronald Peairs, 30, of Baton Rouge, La., was indicted on a charge of manslaughter after fatally shooting a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student who knocked on the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party. The youth, Yoshihiro Hattori, apparently did not understand Peairs' command, "Freeze!" and, when he moved, was fatally shot.

While a mistaken shooting might not touch off a string of headlines in the United States, the incident and its aftermath have been closely charted and endlessly dissected by the Japanese media. More than an isolated shooting, the Halloween incident has been magnified into a symbol of the sharp cultural differences between the two nations in language, attitudes toward weapons and the balancing act between personal freedom and public safety.

The incident has also reinforced Japanese images of "the sickness of American society, the cowboy spirit where people shoot at random," said Ken Joseph, director of the Japan Helpline, a crisis center helping Japanese abroad and foreigners in Japan.

"What Americans don't realize

is how people in Japan live totally without any sense of danger." America has twice the population of Japan, but its incidence of handgun homicides is 70 times higher, according to figures here. America's overall per capita crime rate is four times higher. In Japan, women can walk along dark streets at night without fear.

Since the shooting incident, the public has been deluged with information about "the dark side of U.S. culture," as a recent article in the daily Yomiuri newspaper put it.

The Japanese find it difficult to understand why a citizen such as Peairs would even own a gun, underscoring sharp differences in national attitudes toward weapons.

American colonists won their independence from British rulers with arms and enshrined the right to bear arms in the Constitution, and their descendants uphold the individual's right to defend oneself. But the Japanese, with the exception of the samurai class, were disarmed by Shogun Hideyoshi Toyotomi more than 400 years ago, and possession of handguns is strictly prohibited even today. An assertion of self-defense is more likely to produce the puzzled response, "Against what?"

Guns are so alien to most Japanese, according to Joseph, that one man, confronted by a gun-toting stranger in San Francisco, laughed and said, "What's that?" He was shot in the foot.

Briefly

Waite warns against speculation

LONDON — Former Beirut hostage Terry Waite said Sunday that "half-informed" speculation about contacts he made in the Middle East while trying to secure the release of Western hostages was dangerous.

Waite was responding to reports in the Sunday Telegraph and other British newspapers that the former Church of England envoy had worked with Ian Spiro, an alleged former intelligence agent.

Spiro has been missing since his wife and three children were found dead Thursday in their home outside San Diego. California police said the 46-year-old businessman was a suspect in the slayings.

The Sunday Telegraph had reported that California investigators were looking into whether the family was the victim of an Arab hit squad seeking revenge for Spiro's intelligence activities.

Colombia declares state of emergency

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Cesar Gaviria declared a national state of emergency Sunday after leftist rebels detonated more than 30 bombs across Colombia, killing at least nine people and wounding 60.

Gaviria made the announcement after calling an emergency Security Council meeting with his Cabinet on Sunday morning to discuss measures to combat Colombia's 35-year-old rebel insurgency.

The state of emergency will be in force for 90 days and during that period the government will assume extraordinary powers. Gaviria will be able to order actions against rebels without consulting Congress or the courts. The blast and other terrorist attacks came a day after Gaviria went on national television and denounced Colombia's rebels.

Leftist rebels of the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Coordinator movement began a bloody offensive on Saturday, killing 26 policemen who were protecting oil drills at a petroleum field in southern Colombia.

Israelis bomb suspected hideout

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two Israeli warplanes bombed a suspected hideout of Iranian-backed guerrillas in southeast Lebanon on Sunday. Police sources said four guerrillas were killed and six people wounded.

The planes struck the day before Arab-Israeli peace talks were scheduled to resume in Washington.

The target was the Shiite Muslim group Hezbollah, or Party of God. The police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the raid destroyed two buildings in the village of Ein el-Tineh.

Compiled from wire reports

Attacks mount on Yeltsin reforms

By Deborah Seward
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin kept pro-Soviet protesters from marching on Red Square, but he will find it harder to parry former Communist lawmakers who want to roll back his reforms.

Both Yeltsin and his opponents have been sharpening their rhetoric and consolidating their forces ahead of a session of the Congress of People's Deputies, or parliament, that is scheduled to open Dec. 1.

At stake when the 1,046-member parliament meets are Yeltsin's special powers that expire next month unless the Congress extends them, the fate of his reform government and plans for a referendum on a new constitution.



An elderly woman raises a photo of Russian revolutionary leader Vladimir Lenin, at left, and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin during a weekend march commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The session also could determine whether Yeltsin keeps with enough authority intact to keep Russia's increasingly restless regions from breaking away from Moscow's rule.

Yeltsin came under strong attack from the Congress during its last meeting in April, but the Russian president emerged from the 14-day session with his powers and his government intact.

But the economy has weakened in the six months since then, ethnic warfare has erupted on Russian soil and Yeltsin's own popularity has been slipping.

Elected in March 1990 for a five-year term, the Congress includes a majority of former Communist Party members, many of whom oppose Yeltsin's efforts to dismantle central planning and create a market economy.

These Soviet-style politicians could try to curtail the president's special powers, force him to dump some members of his reform-minded government and slow down the pace of change.

His opponents have already denied Yeltsin's request to postpone the parliamentary session until spring, and are trying to unite pro-Communist forces with Russian nationalists.

Yeltsin has shown little patience with the hard-liners. Last month he banned the anti-reform National Salvation Front and disbanded an

opposition-controlled security force.

As the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution approached last week, workmen began replacing the worn cobblestones on Red Square, preventing Yeltsin's opponents from demonstrating at Lenin's Tomb on Saturday.

But the repairs and dump trucks used to block Red Square weren't really needed. Only about 20,000 people showed up for a rally in central Moscow to mark what had been the Soviet Union's most important holiday.

Just three weeks before the Congress opens, Yeltsin is moving to strengthen his position.

His main maneuvering before the spring session of the Congress consisted in shuffling and reshuffling his Cabinet while failing to consolidate the democratic force.

Now he has made overtures to a centrist opposition bloc called Civic Union, led by industrial chief Arkady Volysky, Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and lawmaker Nikolai Travkin.

Yeltsin still may shuffle his Cabinet, sacrificing some members or moving to protect others from attack. But he has made it clear he

Analysis

symbol of commitment to the reforms for the West and can serve as a lightning rod at home to deflect some of the criticism of the reforms from Yeltsin himself?

Although the Congress could cut back Yeltsin's power and express no confidence in his government, it cannot force Russia's first popularly elected president from office.

But Yeltsin may find it hard to win the Congress' approval for his plan to hold a referendum on a new Russian Constitution — including land reform — this spring.

Unless he dissolves parliament and called new elections, Yeltsin will have to live with the Congress, which selects the 250 members of the Supreme Soviet, or standing legislature, which does most of the lawmaking.

Yeltsin may be wary of calling new elections until there are real signs of improvement in the economy.

The unexpected comeback of former Communists in Lithuania due to voter discontent over economic reform is likely to discourage other former Soviet republics from putting their programs to the electoral test.

Iraq withholds arms data

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq nuclear experts refused Sunday to release a list of foreign companies that helped build Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons program, a U.N. official said.

"They are trying to hide the information," Dimitri Pericos, leader of a 32-member United Nations team, said after meeting with Iraqi officials.

The U.N. team, which arrived Sunday in Baghdad, is part of an effort to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the U.N. cease-fire that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

There was no formal reception for the U.N. officials, nor any protests by Iraqis who have been increasingly hostile to the U.N. teams because of worsening hardships caused by U.N. sanctions imposed after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Iraqi soldiers guarded the team's bus as the inspectors carried their baggage into the hotel overlooking the Tigris River.

The team is made up of experts from 18 nations, including 15 Americans.

One of the inspectors' primary

missions is to get Iraq to release the long-elusive list of Western companies that helped Saddam build his nuclear weapons program.

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Greenpeace says escort vessel hits plutonium ship

PARIS (AP) — A Japanese escort ship collided Sunday with a Greenpeace boat tracking a freighter laden with highly toxic plutonium, the Greenpeace crew said.

Japan is shipping the plutonium home to fire up a new generation of nuclear fast-breeder reactors. Greenpeace opposes the shipment and is tracking it, saying the plutonium poses huge dangers ranging from a spill to an attack by terrorists seeking nuclear bomb-making material.

The freighter Akatsuki Maru, carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium, slipped out of the French port of Cherbourg late Saturday after a day of violent clashes between security forces and environmentalists.

The vessel's route on its two-month voyage to Yokohama is secret. But Greenpeace said the freighter and its armed escort, a Japanese warship, were sailing southwest in the Atlantic and could reach Portugal's Azores Islands by Wednesday.

The sideswipe collision in the English Channel damaged the helicopter landing decks of the warship Shikishima and the Greenpeace boat Solo, the group said.

There were no reported injuries.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A Message from Your Hospital Board

The Strategic Planning Committee was organized in mid 1990 with a commitment to quality and continuous improvement, based on the vision: MVRMC will be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making Magic Valley the healthiest place in America. In order to achieve this vision, we selected five areas (listed below) on which to focus time and resources during the strategic planning process.

Many individuals have helped with this effort in various capacities. We want to recognize them for their contributions toward the continuous improvement of health care in the Magic Valley.

Because of the major changes occurring in health care, the MVRMC Board of Directors is revisiting how we might accomplish our vision during these times of new challenges.

We invite your input and involvement in helping to shape health care for our communities. If you have an interest in serving on an ad hoc hospital committee, please call Suzanne Summers at 737-2165.

Thank you!

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Features

If you can't talk, write love letters

There are times in a relationship when verbal communication just doesn't seem to work. Even with the best of intentions, talking turns to fighting and neither party remembers to communicate in a way that works for the other person.

There is an alternative, says John Gray in his book "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus." You can write your feelings in the form of a love letter.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

"Writing letters allows you to listen to your own feelings and to freely express about your partner. By freely expressing and listening to your own feelings, you automatically become more centered and loving," he says. Plus, writing out your negative feelings is an potent way to become aware of how unloving you may sound.

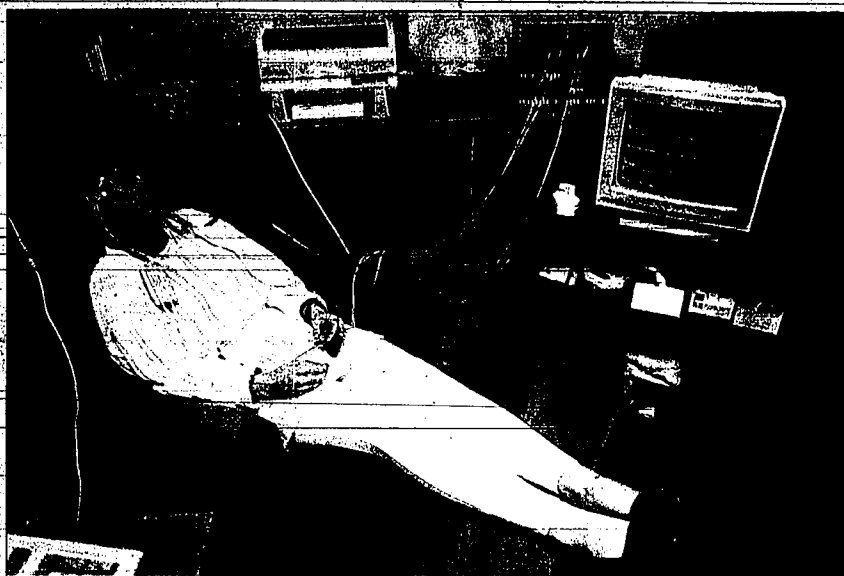
Writing a letter releases your pent-up emotions, thus making room for positive feelings to emerge again. After becoming more centered, you can then approach your partner in ways that are less judgmental and blaming. As a result, your chances of being understood and accepted are much greater. And there is a bonus. After writing your letter you may no longer feel a need to talk or even to share your letter with your spouse.

So how do you write a love letter when you're spitting mad? Disappointed? Or frustrated? This is where Gray's Love Letter Technique comes into play. First, you do get to express all those ugly old feelings you have, which sounds fair. But when you get to bedrock, where your most loving feelings are, you also get to express them. That's fair, too. Here, then, are guidelines for writing a basic Love Letter:

1. Address the letter to your partner. Pretend that he or she is listening to you with love and understanding.
2. Start with anger, then sadness, then fear, then regret, and then love. Include all five sections in each letter.
3. Write a few sentences about each feeling; keep each section approximately the same length. Speak in simple terms.
4. After each section, pause and notice the next feeling coming up. Write about that feeling.
5. Do not stop your letter until you get to the love. Be patient and wait for the love to come out.
6. Sign your name at the end. Take a few moments to think about what you need and want. Write it in a P.S.

Gray demonstrates with a Love Letter
Please see LARSEN/B2

Making waves



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jill Johnson concentrates on controlling bodily functions, like temperature and respiration, during treatment for migraine headaches in Dolores Smith's office.

Biofeedback provides intimate look into mind and body

By Suzanne Hinzhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The human mind is a remarkable thing, but can it be taught to feel the body it occupies? Believers in the science of biofeedback think it can, and a couple of Twin Falls health professionals are proving it with their patients every day.

"I have a success rate greater than 50 percent with certain procedures," said Kent Smith, a Twin Falls doctor specializing in internal medicine, of his use of biofeedback. "I do run into the occasional skeptic, which surprises me, because I'm pretty much mainstream. I may have more experience with it, but that's because I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

The right place was San Diego's prestigious Scripps Hospital and the right time was a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology in the late 1980s. During that intensive training, Smith found that biofeedback—the use of modern technology to "train" the human brain to correct medical conditions—was often a better choice than drugs or even surgery in the treatment of certain conditions.

For example, Smith notes, the high rate of success in the treatment of anal-rectal incontinence, an embarrassing condition which usually afflicts older women whose muscles have been weakened by childbirth, is due mostly to biofeedback.

"In my practice I see a lot of people, especially older women, who have this problem. Treatment used to consist of either wearing a diaper or giving the patient an agent that would make the stool more solid," Smith said. "These women would often be confined to their homes. I treated one woman who was the director of nursing at a large hospital. It was hard for her to keep a career going with this problem."

Smith used a monitor and small balloons inflated to

different volumes to increase the woman's sensitivity. As the woman watched the monitor, she could tell when the balloons were being inflated and began to associate those readings with her own sensations. She was cured.

"It's the only decent treatment for this condition," Smith said. "And it's better than wearing a diaper for the rest of your life."

Stress relief

Biofeedback is also commonly used in the psychiatric field to reduce stress-related disorders and even neurological problems. Dolores Smith, (no relation to Kent Smith) a Twin Falls psychiatric nurse who has been using biofeedback in her practice for nearly a decade, said she hooks patients to computerized monitors that measure everything from heart and respiratory rate to the temperature of the feet and the electrical activity on the skin and in the muscles. Over the course of a few weeks, the feedback that nurse and patient receive from those monitors can help the patient learn to control his own stress.

"The effectiveness of the treatment depends on the person and the level of motivation," Dolores Smith said. "You can't teach someone something they don't want to learn."

Smith has used biofeedback to treat patients who have panic attacks by showing them what physiological changes lead to the attack, and then teaching them how to avoid that pattern.

The same method can be used to help epilepsy patients, she said, by monitoring the brain wave patterns that trigger a seizure and then training the body to bypass those patterns. And sufferers of migraine headaches can control, once they know the physiological warning signs, their own

vascular irregularity that causes splitting headaches.

"If you can take a measurable bodily function, like the pulse, and put that in front of a patient, by trial and error they can learn to control that function," Kent Smith said. "After a while, you can tell them to make their pulse go up; they think about something that makes them angry, and their pulse goes up. Then they can think of something soothing and make their pulse go down."

Showing a patient just how his body functions works even when the patient has experienced some trauma that leaves him unable to feel what his body is doing. Physical therapists use biofeedback to help accident victims recover more quickly and even regain the use of damaged limbs.

Stroke victims too can learn movement in a paralyzed limb through the use of biofeedback. When electrodes are attached to an arm that has been paralyzed through a stroke, and signals are sent from the brain to that arm by the patient, the signals are picked up by the electrodes and appear on the monitor. So, although the patient can't feel what is happening, he can see it, and therefore can slowly teach his brain and body to work together.

"Through trial and error you can get certain of those muscles to move," Kent Smith said. "Biofeedback makes the patient aware of something in the body they wouldn't normally be aware of."

Kent Smith said the use of biofeedback is becoming more commonplace all the time, although treatment is not yet widely available in Twin Falls. He'd like that to change.

"There are some things biofeedback cannot do. Halting the growth of cancer cells through the body through biofeedback is still somewhat in the realm of science fiction," Smith said, "but then, a lot of the things we do today were considered science fiction just a few years ago."

Inside

- To do for you B2
- Dave Barry B3
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Looking good

'60s survive in Lauren line

NEW YORK—Ralph Lauren borrowed from the '60s for part of his spring collection.

Lauren went for heavy-hitting trends, such as layering with incongruously mixed prints; rich hippie clothes; sheer fabrics; soft, wide-legged flared pants in relaxed fabrics; and calf-length hemlines.

He was so enthusiastic about layering that he put silk print floral dresses over pajama-style pants or even one atop another. Pinstriped wool crepe pants suits revealed ruffled blouses layered over striped T-shirts.

Lauren paid homage to the Age of Aquarius by combining paisley silk knit shawls, yards of glass beads, bandanna head wraps, flat sandals and Navajo blanket patterned kimonos.

He also revisited the French cafe society theme that has proven successful for him in seasons past. His salute featured typically Lauren details such as Paris-style felt berets, knit caps, navy and white striped tops and cropped portholes that needed nothing more than a crusty French bread to round out the mood.

Footwear of note included clogs, two-tone wingtip platform pumps and platform espadrilles. Black high-heel, lace-up wingtip boots added an element of surprise to black silk georgette fringed gowns.

The formula for evening wear was as uncomplicated as full white silk crepe trousers plus matching double-breasted blazer with tuxedo collar, accented with ropes of pearls and white silk high-heel sandals. Cream silk georgette dresses with all-over beading and embroidered pajama dressing provided additional after-five options.

Please see LOOKING/B2



A model displays pin-striped pants with a white blouse and off-white jacket from designer Ralph Lauren.

Health notes

MENINGITIS PROGRESS: Newly introduced infant vaccines already have dramatically reduced the leading cause of meningitis and could virtually wipe out the source of the most serious childhood infection. "It is incredible what has been happening," says Dr. William Adams of the federal Centers for Disease Control. "This vaccine will eliminate a major cause of meningitis if used properly in the United States," predicts Dr. Mike Scheld of the University of Virginia.

RX FOR KIDS: Parents, the Food and Drug Administration is expected to propose regulations to encourage drug manufacturers to provide dosage information on medicine labels telling how best to administer the drugs to children. Currently, pediatricians are "in the dark" on the use of many medicines in children because labels fail to provide this information, says FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler. As a result, they must rely on experience or whatever is available in general medical literature, which is "an untenable situation," he says.

SOMETHING TO FUME ABOUT: What should one think of a person who willfully decides to pursue a habit that's expensive, self-destructive and almost certain to lead to worse physical health and a decline in mental acuity? Sounds like a case for drug rehab—which might be the remedy of choice—if you asked the parents of teenagers who take up smoking. That's 6 million teenagers, plus at least 100,000 children as young as 10, says Robert K. Beach, director of adolescent services at the Denver Department of Health and Hospitals.

EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE: Don't be surprised if your child thinks of the nanny as a member of the family. Initially, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill researchers have found, children think about family in literal terms. For

example, a 6-year-old may consider anyone living under the same roof to be related. Parents magazine reports. By age 9 or 10, children develop a more sophisticated understanding of family relationships.

THE TERRIBLE TEENS: Parents of 12-year-olds beware: "The early teen years are harder than the middle or late adolescent years because the teen is making a dramatic shift from childhood into youth," says Wanda Draper, a child development expert at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. What can parents do to ease the teen transition? Draper advises taking an interest in their teen's ideas and opinions and keeping lines of communication open. And above all, she cautions, don't minimize the severity of a teen's problems.

DOCTOR, DOCTOR! More and more of you are turning to your pediatrician for advice about non-medical matters concerning your children. According to a nationwide survey conducted by Impulse Research Corporation on behalf of M&M/Mars, pediatricians report that in addition to medical questions, parents most frequently seek their advice about children's nutrition (89 percent). Other most often asked questions are on behavioral problems (80 percent), discipline (63 percent), physical fitness (31 percent) and education (30 percent).

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR: Mothers, don't feel guilty about the time you spend talking on the phone or otherwise visiting with friends. "Mothers with more supportive networks presumably have more of their emotional needs met, and thus are better able to meet the emotional needs of their children," according to a University of Pittsburgh study reported in Working Mother magazine.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

To do for you

Injury prevention program today

TWIN FALLS - A free Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. Learn what you, as a parent, grandparent, daycare provider, teacher or baby sitter can do to help prevent accidents from happening to your children.

To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews, Safe Kids Program coordinator at 737-2430.

Diabetes Health Fair set at hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate National Diabetes Month with a free Diabetes Health Fair.

The event is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the MVRMC 2nd floor conference room.

The fair will feature product displays and talks with doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dietitians, therapists and technicians. Topics will include testing blood glucose, managing skin problems, handling foot care, dealing with orthotics and amputations, making sense of blood glucose patterns and maintaining dental health.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

Callanetics class to be introduced

TWIN FALLS - Fitness First will host free evening classes this week to introduce its new aerobic callanetics class. The class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 124 Main St., at the top of the Paris Building. Step classes are also being offered free from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

La Leche League meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hinzler at the home of "The Normal Course of Breastfeeding." All interested women and their children are invited.

La Leche League is a support group for breastfeeding women. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

YFCA adds Tuesday aerobic class

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA has added a 4:30 p.m. Tuesday aerobic class to its schedule. Classes are now available at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A new water exercise class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with child care available.

For more information on the entire schedule of classes, call the YFCA at 733-3884.

Red Cross offers CPR course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 218 Shoshone St. E.

Prepared childbirth class on tap

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 17 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The

course fee is \$30.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes, designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Standard First Aid class scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 17 and 19.

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Compassionate Friends meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 233 Second St. N., Suite E.

The topic of the meeting will be "Hope for the Holidays." The discussion will center around helping parents to prepare for Thanksgiving and Christmas and to give helpful suggestions for these difficult times. Handouts and stress reduction techniques will be included. Joan Dalton Boyd, counselor and consultant will facilitate the meeting.

Any parent who has experienced the death of a child is welcome. For more information, call Laura Thieman at 733-2044 or Laura Baslione at 733-2080.

Walkers meet Nov. 18 at mall

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Magic Valley Mall.

Dorothy Pfeifferle, infection control officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will present the program entitled "HIV/AIDS Information."

The walkers club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Jerome recreation events scheduled

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Recreation District office, 214 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389.

Spaces are still available for the Wednesday morning tote painting class. The fee is \$15 plus materials for a six-week class. Class will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and will be instructed by Marsha Dickinson.

Shepherd Reale will be the instructor for a self-defense class for women from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$12 for a six-week session.

A Kenjitsu class for adults only will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays and will begin when 10 participants have registered. The class, instructed by Shepherd Reale, will teach the principles of Japanese swordsmanship. Participants must have a uniform and wooden bokken (sword). The fee is \$18 for a six-week session, plus uniform and bokkens. The out-of-district fee is \$23.

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, 83401, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Scientists: Bird owners are likely candidates to contract lung cancer

Knight-Ridder News Service

Joan Block lives and breathes parrots. And that's what's worrying her and other bird fanciers.

Scientists in Germany reported recently that people with pet birds were at least twice as likely to get lung cancer as are people without pet birds. The study has not been supported by other research, and some doctors and veterinarians expressed skepticism about the findings. Still Block wonders if her four beloved parrots might not be so good for her and her family.

"My birds reign (over) the house," said Block, 53, of Westchester, Fla. "They're not even in cages. One of them sleeps on a tree branch stuck in concrete next to my bed."

Not a good idea, says Lenore Kohlmeier, a former German researcher, who is now a professor of epidemiology and nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Kohlmeier thinks her research on 668 people in West Berlin indicates a connection between lung cancer and pet birds, possibly because of their dust and fungal spores. The effect shows up in both smokers and nonsmokers. And the longer the exposure to the birds, the higher the added risk.

"If you put the bird in your sleeping room, you're not getting just eight hours a day of exposure, but 16 hours a day," she said. "It just seems that people who are crazy about birds are so enthusiastic that they are forgetting about any risk at all."

At the time of the research, Kohlmeier was head of statistical health studies for the German government. After hearing a report of a Dutch doctor who had seen three bird owners with lung cancer, Kohlmeier and colleagues decided to test the idea. They put together two groups of comparable adults, 239 with lung cancer and 429 without it. Then began the search for cancer triggers: Bird

keeper? Any other pets? Smoker? Exposed to lung-damaging chemicals at work? Passive smoke in childhood? By doing comparisons, the researchers separated out the influence of each factor. The results, published in October in the British Medical Journal, were:

• People with birds were more likely than nonowners to get lung cancer. The risk increased with time—going from two times as likely for fewer than five years of birdkeeping, to three times as likely for more than 10 years.

• That threefold risk was about the same as it would be if a person worked with asbestos or other cancer-causing chemicals.

• The higher risk from birds was in addition to other lung cancer risks a person had, such as smoking.

• The risk held up even if the exposure to pet birds was many years in the past.

• Dogs, cats, guinea pigs and other house pets didn't affect the risk of lung cancer. Neither did how big the person's home was, or the kind of heating system used.

"We've known for a long time that there are risks associated with bird-contact—like pigeon fancier's disease (a respiratory ailment). But we always put this in the corner of allergic disorders," Kohlmeier said.

"We have had very few links to

cancer until now."

Told about the German study, Dr. Mario Saldana of the University of Miami expressed surprise. A lung pathologist, Saldana's specialty is looking inside diseased lungs for problems.

"There's no pathological or clinical relationship to explain this," Saldana said. "It doesn't make sense. But if the study has been well conducted, one must be open to the possibilities."

Saldana said Kohlmeier's study could represent the first step on a time-honored trail in health research: Statisticians find an association between some factor and disease, then researchers physicians look for the microscopic-level cause. But only as follow-up research can the initial study be confirmed and doctors make health recommendations.

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Larsen

Continued from B1

written by Michael to Vanessa after the two had argued: Dear Vanessa, 1. Anger: I am angry that you get so emotional. I am angry that you keep misunderstanding me. I am angry that you can't stay calm when we talk. I am angry that you are so sensitive to easily hurt. I am angry that you mistrust and reject me. 2. Sadness: I am sad that we are arguing. It hurts to feel your doubts and mistrust. It hurts to lose your love. I am sad that we fought. I am sad that we disagree.

3. Fear: I am afraid of making a mistake. I am afraid I can't do what I want to do without upsetting you. I am afraid to share my feelings. I am afraid you will take me wrong. I am afraid of looking incompetent. I am afraid you do not appreciate me. I am afraid to talk with you when you are so upset. I don't know what to

say. 4. Regret: I am sorry I hurt you. I am sorry I don't agree with you. I am sorry that I became so cold. I am sorry that I am so resistant to your ideas. I am sorry that I am in such a hurry to do what I want. I am sorry that I make your feelings wrong. You do not deserve to be treated that way. I am sorry that I judged you. 5. Love: I love you and I want to work this out. I think I could listen to your feelings now. I want to support you. I understand I hurt your feelings. I am sorry I was so invalidating of your feelings. I really love you so much. I need to be me and I support you in being you. This time when we talk, I will be more patient and understanding. You deserve that. I love you, Michael. P.S. The response I would like to hear: "I love you, Michael, I really appreciate what a caring and

understanding man you are, I trust we can work this out." When in a glitch, write and share love letters with each other, but be flexible. Gray urges. In a time crunch simply write a mini love letter or just carry on an inner dialogue with yourself, following the steps and expressing what you feel, think, and want - without editing yourself in any way. Expressing your feelings can bring back the loving feelings. And, says Gray, "When you take the time to listen to your feelings, you are in effect saying to the little feeling person inside: 'You matter. You deserve to be heard and I care enough to listen.'"

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

Looking

Continued from B1

Cover-Girl Cosmetics hires 1st black model

Cover-Girl Cosmetics has signed its first black model on an exclusive contract. She's Lana Ogilvie (in her early 20s) and though her name doesn't have the instant recognition of a Naomi Campbell or a Veronica Webb, she's been modeling professionally for about five years in Canada, Paris and now New York.

The campaign in which she appears features the company's new products for women of color and begins in the October issues of Elle, Mademoiselle and Vogue.

Designers differ on costume jewelry amount

Pile it all on, or take it all off.

When it comes to costume jewelry, those are the contradictory messages from, say, Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld of the more-is-more school and from Giorgio Armani and Calvin Klein, who team up on the minimalist-side.

Taking it off is easy. Piling it on takes more doing.

"To wear three or four necklaces, three bracelets and a wristwatch all at one time takes courage," says Camille Scifo, marketing consultant to the costume jewelry industry.

"But if clothes are simply cut and come in just one or two colors — not an exaggerated plaid or print — an assemblage of jewelry will look chic and smart, even in an office situation," she adds.

"If you're putting pearls into the mix, know that different shades can enhance different complexions and make-up," says Carolee Friedlander.

Gold-washed pearls are especially flattering for dark and earth-toned skins, explains the founder and president of the costume jewelry firm Carolee. Peach and pink-toned pearls do wonders for warm complexions and light makeup. Pale skins and dramatic makeup look luminous with white, blue and gray-washed pearls.

The shape of costume jewelry can minimize or enhance one's looks, Friedlander points out. Long faces should opt for big button earrings.

Round faces, she says, look best with oval drops or round earrings, triangular faces look best with wide earrings and square faces look best with oval or drop earrings. Oval faces can wear anything.

Q Wear enters ecology approach to hemlines

Rising and falling hemlines provide fodder for fashion debates, but when it comes to sales it seems more and more manufacturers and retailers are banking on ecology.

Q-Wear is the latest entrant in the ecology-chic arena, joining others such as Earth Age, Wearable Integrity, Ecosport and

Esprit's Ecollection, now in its second season. If you already guessed that the "O" in O-Wear stands for organic, treat yourself to another piece of Rainforest Creature nut brittle.

The organic cotton pieces for men and women are basic in styling, but offer brighter colors than most of the other ecology-minded lines, which often emphasize the colored cotton, organically grown in shades of brown, green and blue.

O-Wear includes some bright colors such as forest green and garnet red, achieved with non-toxic dyes.

Prices start at \$30 for a T-shirt that goes beyond basic, with a triangular inset at the neckline giving it an interesting twist. Top-of-the-line pieces are just under \$100 for jackets.

North Carolina-based O-Wear now has boutiques exclusively at selected Macy's.

Another new item for the environmentally obsessed is the U.S. Roads shoe line for men, which uses recycled tires for the rubber soles.

The leather in the shoes is vegetable-tanned, a more environmentally friendly method than traditional tanning techniques, which often use toxic substances or acids.

U.S. Roads shoes are casual and come in six styles.

Look for them at Nordstrom, where the low-cut, lace-up oxford

is \$89.95; a half-boot is \$94.95 and a 10-inch high boot is \$120.

Animal prints climb their way into eyewear world

Animal prints, one of fall's hottest fashion trends, is not strictly a below-the-neck phenomenon. Leopard, tiger and zebra prints are making tracks into the eyewear world.

"Leopard prints have been the most popular with my clients," reports Chet Steinmetz, an optometrist and owner of Visual Effects Optical in Chicago. Steinmetz says the eyewear (\$112 to \$176) is selling to all ages — from near-sighted teen-agers to far-sighted seniors.

People are turning to animal print frames as fashion accessories, buying them with specific outfits in mind, adds Allan Weiner, owner of four Spx stores in Chicago (where animal print frames are \$159 to \$219).

A tip to those ready to look through the wild side: Brown and yellow patterns (i.e., leopard and tiger) look best on people with skin with golden undertones whereas black and white prints are better suited for those with blue-based skin tones, advises Susan Burton, executive director of the Vision Council of America in Washington, D.C.

Compiled from wire reports

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- Safe Kids Class • Monday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Preregistration required. Call 737-2430.
- Diabetes Health Fair • Monday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For information, call 737-2903.
- CPR Class • Saturday, November 14, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning November 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in January) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., Nov. 17 & 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Valley happenings

Lazy J Homeowners meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Lazy J Homeowners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room.

Radio amateurs schedule get-together

Buhl - The members of the Magic Valley Chapter of Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramona Restaurant. Jim Kennedy will present an amateur television demonstration. All area radio hams are invited.

Medical center sells holiday candy

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary is selling See's candy for the holidays. For more information, or to place orders, call Mary Moeller at 324-2879, Priscilla Malone at 324-2429, Verla Stroud at 324-4986, Edna Priscilla at 324-5734 or Nancy Auclair at 324-3655.

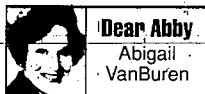
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Modern Santa looks for a few good souls

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I bumped into an old friend in a supermarket around holiday time. "What are you doing for Christmas this year?" I asked. He replied, "Every year, the wife and I take the money we would have spent on each other and we give a needy family a Christmas tree, a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, toys for the kids, and gifts for the entire family."

"Last year, our family had nine children, and it was the first Christmas they had a tree." I thought it was a great idea and asked if I could help. He then proceeded to help me by finding another family that was down on their luck.

Over the years, this has become my ritual. Many people get depressed around the holidays. I never am, and when people ask me what I want for Christmas, I say, "I'd like for some underprivileged



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

family to have a good Christmas... do you want to help?"

"I'm telling this story because all it took was a small seed planted in me to bring happiness to others. There are a lot of people who slip through the cracks, children who don't receive toys from Toys for Tots, children whose names aren't hanging on a Christmas tree in a mall somewhere. I find these people through my church."

You can't believe the warm feeling you get when you walk into a home on Christmas Eve and know that had you not put forth the effort, that family would have had nothing. To me, that's what the Christmas spirit is all about.

Abby, please help me plant some more seeds.

ANONYMOUS-IN-AUSTIN
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for a terrific suggestion to pass along to those who have the resources and desire to prove that the spirit of Christmas is still alive and flourishing.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get to know a lovely new daughter-in-law? She is very quiet. She never initiates a conversation, and only answers "yes" or "no."

NEW MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: She is probably very shy and somewhat intimidated, so it's up to you to initiate a conversation. And when you do, don't ask questions that can be answered with a "yes" or "no."

Invite her over to your place, and ask if she wants to go shopping with you - for groceries, clothes or whatever. The more time you spend together, the better acquainted you

will be in due time. You don't say whether she has parents in town; if she hasn't, do whatever you can to acquaint her with her new surroundings. Just make her feel accepted and a welcome addition to your family.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never misses your column. He gets the paper first, and you are the first thing he reads. He just loves it when you apologize for making a mistake. He says, "It takes a big person to admit when they were wrong - you should try, it's some time, honey."

He really liked your column on starting. He took your advice and hugged to hug me. He is 6 foot 3 and weighs 260 pounds. I am 5 foot 4 and weighs 115 pounds. He got so carried away with the hugging business, he broke three of my ribs. I am still taped up.

- HURTING IN CHEYENNE, WYO.

Break out your postcards, it's time for the Bad Song Survey

In a recent column I noted that certain songs are always getting played on the radio, despite the fact that these songs have been shown, in scientific laboratory tests, to be bad. One example I cited was Neil Diamond's ballad "I Am, I Said" in which Neil complains repeatedly that nobody hears him, "not even the chair." I pointed out that this does not make a ton of sense, unless Neil has unusually intelligent furniture.

Well, it turns out there are some major Neil-Diamond fans out there in Readerland. They sent me a large pile of hostile mail with mouth frothing out of the envelope seams. In the interest of journalistic fairness, I will summarize their main arguments here:

"Dear Pukonose: "Just who the hell do you think you are to blah blah a great artist like Neil blah blah more than 20 gold records blah blah how many gold records do YOU have, you scum-sucking wad of blah blah I personally have attended 1,794 of Neil's concerts blah



Dave Barry
Humor

blah What about 'Love on the Rocks?' Huh? What about 'Cracklin' Rosie?' blah blah if you had ONE-TENTH of Neil's talent blah blah so I listened to 'Heart Light' 40 times in a row and the next day the cyst was GONE and the doctor said he had never seen such a rapid blah blah 'What about 'Play Me?' 'What About 'Song Song' 'Blah? Cancel my subscription, if I have one."

So we can clearly see that music is a matter of personal taste. Person A may hate a particular song, such as "Havin' My Baby" by Paul Anka (who I suspect is also Neil Sedaka), and Person B might love this song. But does this mean that Person B is wrong? Of course not.

It simply means that Person B is an idiot. Because some songs are just plain bad, and "Havin' My Baby" is one of them, and an-

other one is "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." That's not merely my opinion; That's the opinion of many readers who took time out from whatever they do, which I hope does not involve operating machinery, to write letters containing harsh remarks about these and other songs. In fact, to judge from the reader reaction, the public is a lot more concerned about the issue of song badness than the presidential election campaign (which by the way is over, so you can turn on your TV again).

And it's not just the public. It's also the media. I put a message on The Miami Herald's newsroom computer system: asking people to nominate the worst rock song ever, and within minutes I was swamped with passionate responses. And these were from newspaper people, who are legendary for their cold-blooded noninvolvement ("I realize this is a bad time for you, Mrs. Weemer, but could you tell me how you felt when you found Mr. Weemer's head?"). Even the managing editor responded, arguing that the worst rock song ever was "whichever one led to the second one."

Other popular choices were "A Horse With No Name," performed by America; "Billy, Don't Be a Hero," by Bo Diddley and the Heywoods; "Kang Fu Fighting," by Barry Manilow; "Me and You and a Dog Named Boo," by Lohse; "Seasons in the Sun," by Terry Jacks; "Feelings," by various weenies; "Precious and Fears" by some people who make the weenies who sang "Feelings" sound like Ray Charles; "The Pepsi Song," by Ray Charles; "Muskrat Love," by The Captain and Tennille; every song ever recorded by Bobby Goldsboro; and virtually every song recorded since about 1972.

"It's worse than ever," is how my wife put it. Anyway, since people feel so strongly about this issue, I've decided to conduct a nationwide survey to determine the worst rock song ever. I realize that similar surveys have been done before, but this one will be unique. This will be the first rock-song survey ever, to my knowledge, that I'll be able to get an essay column out of. So I'm asking you to send me your nomi-

nations in two categories: Worst Overall Song, and Worst Lyrics. In the second category, for example, you might want to consider a song I swear I heard back in the late 1950s, which I believe was called "Girls Grow Up Faster Than Boys Do." I've been unable to locate the record, but the chorus went:

Won't you take a look at me now
You'll be surprised at what you see now
I'm everything a girl should be now
Thirty-six, twenty-four, thirty-FIVE!

For sure you can do worse than that. So write your two nominations (one song in each category) on a postcard - NOT a letter - and send it to Bad Song Survey, c/o Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Send your card today. Be in with the "in" crowd. We'll have joy, we'll have fun, we'll have fun. Get on board, because Honey, I miss you. AND your dog named Boo.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Study: Overweight teen-agers face increased health risk-as adults

BOSTON (AP) - Overweight teen-agers are more likely than their thin friends to suffer such problems as heart disease, colon cancer, arthritis or gout by age 70, according to a study.

Men who were fat adolescents begin to die at a higher-than-usual rate by age 45. When they reach their 70s, their risk of death is twice that of those who were normal size as teen-agers.

Men suffer a variety of additional health problems if they were overweight as youngsters. But at least into their 70s, they appear to live just as long as those who were thinner teen-age girls.

Many studies have shown that being obese during adulthood is unhealthy. But until now,

there has been little clear evidence that being overly chubby as a teen-ager also spells trouble later on.

The new study found that overweight adolescents often have poor health later in life, regardless of whether they became overweight adults.

"It says there is something critical about adolescence that increases the likelihood that obesity will be associated with consequences independent of adult weight," said Dr. William H. Dietz of New England Medical Center, a co-author of the study.

The study, directed by Dr. Aviva Must of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center in Boston, was published in Thursday's New England Jour-

nal of Medicine. It was based on a follow-up of 508 youngsters who participated in the Harvard Growth Study, conducted on school children in Boston's suburbs between 1922 and 1945. In 1988, researchers interviewed the participants and checked death certificates of those who had died.

Among the findings: • Overweight teen-age boys were twice as likely as thin adolescents to die by their 70s. Heart disease accounted for most of the deaths.

• Both overweight boys and girls were twice as likely to suffer heart disease later in life. • Obese boys were five times more likely

to have colon cancer and twice as likely to get gout, while overweight girls were 60 percent more likely to have arthritis.

• Women who were overweight in adolescence were eight times more likely to have trouble with household routines, such as climbing stairs, lifting and walking modest distances.

"There is a public health message. It is the importance of preventing lifelong overweight, starting in childhood and adolescence," Dietz said.

Dr. George Bray of the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge, La., questioned the researchers' definition of who was overweight. The researchers put all youngsters who were in the top 25 percent of

weight for their height and age into this category.

However, Bray said this included youngsters who would not be considered fat by any usual standard.

"It is a very interesting and provocative study, well done," he said. "But it has to be interpreted cautiously."

The researchers speculate that adolescent obesity might be especially dangerous for boys because it causes males to develop abnormal weight patterns early in life.

3rd lung research in progress

Chicago Tribune

Surgeons are planning for the day when they may transplant an extra lung into the abdominal cavity of patients whose natural lungs are damaged.

The idea isn't a permanent transplant but rather a short-term bridge to give the patients help in breathing while their own lungs recuperate from trauma or other injury.

Scientists from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh reported on animal studies that suggest such a thing is possible.

They told colleagues at the recent New Orleans meeting of the American College of Surgeons that lungs unsuitable for permanent transplantation are available for temporary service to help patients with adult respiratory distress syndrome.

"ARDS is found in a wide variety of patients," said Dr. Brian L.

Cinotik of Allegheny General Hospital, principal scientist-in-the-study.

Patients who sustain multiple trauma, such as auto accident victims, those with sepsis and a variety of surgical patients, such as those recovering from cardiopulmonary bypass, all may be subject to this condition, which is potentially fatal, he said.

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Exhibit explores sporty styles

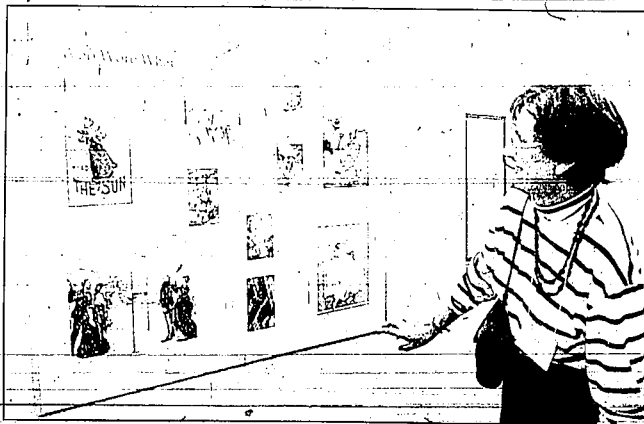
Researcher shows what female athletes used to wear

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Using images from ancient mosaics to old magazines, Sally Fox shows how women athletes threw off their cultural bonds as they stepped out of heavy dresses and corsets into bloomers and shorts.

Fox, a picture researcher, has assembled 150 images for her exhibit, "The Sporting Woman: Images of Her Past." Now at Southern Oregon State College's Schneider Museum of Art, the show has appeared at colleges around the country and the NCAA visitor's center in Kansas City.

'It was restrictive. We felt kind of unlovely.'

— Lee Symonds on baggy gym shorts she wore in the 1940s



Lee Symonds looks at pictures recently in an Ashland, Ore., exhibit called "The Sporting Woman: Images of Her Past."

voluminous skirt while rowing a single scull. An 1874 engraving from Harper's Bazaar depicts women playing badminton in floor-length dresses and corsets. An 1868 French drawing shows a woman climbing a mountain in a long dress, puffs and a veil.

"Women roller skated, ice skated, swam, played ice hockey, field hockey, all in their regular clothing. In field hockey, they raised their skirts up 2 inches off the ground to have a little more freedom to run. That was quite daring, which speaks to how determined these women were," Fox said.

As women threw off heavy clothing for sports, they changed into bone corsets when you've been hanging around in your bloomers," Reith said in a telephone interview.

The pictures show change coming near the start of the 20th century, as women gained more leisure time and better wages. The bicycle craze took off in the 1890s, and women riders wore the billowy

pants named for women's rights activist Amelia Bloomer.

A 1918 painting by Pablo Picasso shows women wearing bathing suits invented by exhibition swimmer Annette Kellerman. They look like modern tank suits.

In 1923, covers of the French magazine "Le Petit Journal" show women playing soccer and running hurdles in shorts.

Kathryn Reith, assistant executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation in New York, said sports gave women the confidence to challenge conventions in other parts of their lives.

"It's kind of hard to step back into bone corsets when you've been hanging around in your bloomers," Reith said in a telephone interview.

Women finally are learning the playing-field lessons of teamwork and risk-taking that men have always enjoyed, Reith said.

"Having that sports experience is very valuable for making our way in the workplace," she said.

Women's sports used to emphasize health and recreation over winning and losing, but women struggled to compete anyway. The women's college teams that wanted to play hard and win took on the names of men's colleges to signal their competitiveness.

Looking over the exhibit, Lee Symonds of Phoenix remembered being in gym class in the 1940s because of the baggy shorts she had to wear.

"It was restrictive," she said. "We felt kind of unlovely."

Her daughter, who coaches volleyball and teaches physical education, has much more freedom.

"I think it's terrific that my daughter thinks she can be anything she wants," she said.

Class trip to hospital silences taunters

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

He is slowly losing his sight. Before he reaches adulthood, he could lose his life.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Eric Lazerty had been at the Gold Coast Corporate Academy only a few weeks when his teachers noticed something was wrong.

He was attentive and a good student at a school that takes in troubled youngsters ranging from habitual truants to teen-age mothers to recovering drug users. But Eric's classmates often "taunted" him. At other times, they shamed him.

A recent class trip to St. Mary's Hospital was intended to put an end to all that.

"There was a wonderfully behaved young man who did not cause trouble for anyone. I could not understand why the other kids had zeroed in on him and picked on him so severely," said Susan Winters, who teaches personal development classes at the 3-year-old public school.

Winters and Bill Nordstrom, an English and mathematics instructor, expressed concern about Eric to a school administrator, and together they examined the youngster's records.

"They learned that the 13-year-old left another middle school after nearly flunking out last year.

Then they learned that Eric has a rare, incurable disease that often leaves its victims severely deformed. The disease frequently causes tumors that grow on the brain and elsewhere in the central nervous system, which can kill its victims.

"Eric suffers from neurofibromatosis," said his mother, Natalie McDermott. "He has a slow-growing, inoperable brain tumor, and as he goes through puberty, he might develop some severe deformities."

Eric was diagnosed with NF when he was 6 weeks old. The warning sign was half a dozen coffee-colored birthmarks, called café au lait marks. But having lived with the disease for 13 years, and undergoing a massive dose of radiation at age 7 to retard the growth of a tumor at the stem of his brain, Eric does not mind talking about it.

"Many of his classmates thought he was lying or exaggerating; they could not understand how someone who looked well could be so ill," Winters said. "When he told people he could not engage in contact sports because he must not get a head injury, some of them thought he was faking."

The teachers got an idea. Maybe the youngsters would understand Eric's situation — and gain an appreciation of their own mortality — if they visited a hospital.

Nordstrom called St. Mary's, and public relations chief David Feng set up a tour for Eric and 14 classmates. Eric's mother and his soon-to-be adoptive father, James McDermott, went, too.

They watched a diving accident victim being treated in the hyperbaric chamber. They saw a heart catheterization being performed. They visited the neonatal intensive care unit and the children's wing, where several youngsters were recovering from lacerations and injuries.

With each stop, his classmates seemed to grow closer to Eric.

"I guess they didn't realize the seriousness of his condition," said Student Council president Jason Tucciarone, a 12th-grader who accompanied the group.

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Anesthesiologists make an effort to curb risks

Chicago Tribune

By learning from their mistakes, anesthesiologists have developed measures to significantly reduce risks from anesthesia-related injuries.

After a seven-year study of settled insurance claims found that injuries related to the respiratory system were the biggest problem area, anesthesiologists quickly adopted two new techniques for monitoring breathing, said Dr. Robert Caplan of the University of Washington at Seattle.

One, called pulse oximetry, uses a simple device clipped to a finger or ear lobe to measure oxygen levels in the blood.

The other, capnography, reduces damage from breathing tubes placed in the throat, he reported at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

"Although it is still too early to assess the full impact of these new monitors, there is preliminary evidence that they are making a very positive impact on anesthesia safety," Caplan said.

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Case example: a young man consulted my office several years ago for acute pain and recurring headaches. Within a few treatments her neck pain was alleviated. Because of her history, years of recurring headaches, she decided to continue with periodic maintenance care to see if it would help. After several months she communicated the benefits were much greater than her expectations. Her headaches were improving. She had begun to notice an improvement in lower back pain associated with her menstrual cycle. And improvement in her general health, feeling stronger and more energetic.

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Fatty diet harms ability to deal with high stress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study of hurried rats suggests that a high-fat diet hurts the body's ability to cope with stress, thereby aggravating fat's role in contributing to heart disease and possibly cancer, a researcher said.

A new study found that when rats were fed a high-fat diet, they recovered more slowly from stress — and therefore had more stress hormone in their blood.

Previous research has linked stress hormones to elevated levels of fats and sugars in the blood and also to high blood pressure, all of which raise the risk of heart disease.

Stress hormones also have been shown to suppress the body's disease-fighting immune system, possibly increasing the risk of developing cancer.

The study, presented at the Society for Neuroscience's annual meeting in Anaheim, indicates that the combination of a high-fat diet and stress makes the risk of heart disease and possibly cancer much worse than either factor alone.

"If you have to eat a high-fat diet, try to manage your life so that stress isn't a big component of it," said its author, neuroscientist Beth Tannenbaum of McGill University's Douglas Hospital Research Center in Montreal.

Dr. Noel Bairey, a cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said the study must be considered preliminary because it involved rats not people.

But "this is very creative research," the conclusions are sensible and its advice for people is sound and reasonable, Bairey said.

The study involved about 120

adult male rats. Half were fed a low-fat diet and half ate a lot of fat. The rats were regularly placed in small tubes for 20 minutes. "They don't like that and it caused them stress," Tannenbaum said.

After the rats were on the diets for one, nine and 16 weeks, she measured a variety of brain and body chemicals and hormones that are released in response to stress. She found that the stressed rats on a high-fat diet had higher blood levels of the stress hormone corticosterone and also displayed several other signs that they recovered from stress more slowly than rats on a low-fat diet.

Stress hormones help an animal respond to stress by increasing blood sugars and fats, providing the animal with more energy to deal with a threat. But the hormones can have harmful effects if they persist at high levels after the cause of the stress has ended.

Such effects include higher cholesterol levels, artery disease, increased blood pressure and suppression of the immune system, Tannenbaum said.

The findings suggest that if a person eats lots of fat and then experiences stress, "a lot of change occur in your body chemistry and nerve chemistry so you don't respond to stress as efficiently," she said. "This further reduces your ability to metabolize the fat properly."

She conducted the study with biochemist David Brindley of the University of Alberta and neurophysiologists Michael Meaney of Douglas Hospital Research Center and Mary Dallman of the University of California, San Francisco.

AIDS babies find a home

Families in Lancaster, Pa., perform selfless task of care

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Like many parents, Esteban and Iris Cedre often wake in the middle of the night to a baby's cry.

But the child in their bedroom is someone else's. And Angel isn't just colicky. He's crying because of AIDS-induced muscle spasms.

"Every time he gets a fever, I think the time may have come also," said Iris Cedre, 35.

The couple offered to care for Angel when he was born 20 months ago because his mother, a family friend, was sick with AIDS.

Though the disease strikes many more men than women, its spread in women exacts a wider toll. Increasingly, foster families, friends and relatives are making room in their homes and hearts for the children of mothers too ill to care for them.

"You've got a disease that kills the caretaker," said Phyllis Gurdin of Leake and Watts Services Inc., a non-profit organization based in Yonkers, N.Y., that finds homes for children of AIDS victims.

In the early years of the epidemic, families often hesitated to take in infected children. The tide turned as it became more widely known that AIDS can be transmitted only through sex, blood or bodily fluids, Gurdin said.

The Cedres, who also care during the day for the stricken 7-year-old son of a woman with AIDS, said they take precautions, but are not afraid the disease will spread to others in the house.

"They're really outstanding people," Gurdin said of families like the Cedres. "Not only do they take these children, but they legally adopt them."

An increasing portion of AIDS cases are women. Between 1985 and 1991, the percentage rose from 5.2 percent to 14.3 percent in Pennsylvania. Nationwide, it rose from 8.1 percent in 1987 to 12.5 percent in 1991.



Iris Cedre, 35, holds 17-month-old Angel, who has AIDS, at her home in Lancaster, Pa., last August.

And sometimes friends, like the Cedres, or foster families take over the burdens of parenthood. Still, the cultural gap between inner-city AIDS victims and suburban foster families complicates the search for surrogates, said Kaylene Scholl, who runs a non-profit agency in the southwestern Pennsylvania town of Lancaster that finds foster homes for the children of mothers with AIDS.

She encourages foster families to develop relationships with infected mothers, who become too sick to care for their children but want to visit them in their new homes.

But often, she said, more affluent families are uncomfortable with the mothers, who many times come from poor neighborhoods and might have histories of drug abuse. And the AIDS victims, wary of the disease's stigma, are slow to trust the better-off foster families.

Scholl, 27, whose parents have cared for about 60 foster children, has taken eight kids into her home during the past three years. A single mother, she said the work takes an emotional toll.

"It's awful. You wake up in the morning and wonder if this is the morning that you're going to find your baby dead," she said.

Still, the hardships are outweighed by the rewards of caring for children who have nowhere else to turn.

Iris Cedre, holding Angel in her arms at home, said "I've started to get more and more attached to him... and we're amazed that" his "mother couldn't take care of him."

Like many children born to AIDS patients, Angel suffered neurological damage before birth because of his mother's AIDS-related health problems. His neck is too weak to keep his head upright, and the Cedres give him valium and other drugs to quell chronic muscle spasms.

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Toll-free number helps Gem elderly keep in touch with their community

BOISE (AP) — Like the rest of the country, the population of older people is growing rapidly in Idaho.

Many live with their families. Finding services for them can be a real problem.

Later this month, a new toll-free telephone line goes into service. People can call it to find out about services and programs available in their communities.

The number is 1-800-677-1116. It goes into effect Thanksgiving week. By using the number, family members living anywhere can gather information about programs for the elderly.

"This national toll-free service will help solve the dilemma that many Idahoans face — where to turn for help when caring for an

aging relative," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, in a statement announcing the program.

Information will be available on such programs as housing options, transportation, home-delivered meals, ombudsmen and health services.

It even can help locate help for those who need assistance with chores such as raking leaves or shoveling snow.

The governor's office said projections are that by 2010, one out of every five persons living in Idaho will be over age 60. Between 1980-90, the over-85 population went up 43 percent.

Eighty percent of older persons are cared for by family members at home.

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Sperm research separates winners from also-rans

LONDON (AP) — With his video camera set, Jim Cummins crams about a million squirming gametes into a minimize to see which ones move to the front.

Cummins races sperm. He freeze-frames the winners and losers, measuring the speed of each wiggle and jiggle.

Like other pioneers in charting the male reproductive system, Cummins wants to know what separates the swift and successful from the also-rans. He wants to know what it takes to overcome the birth canal barriers and charge full force into the egg.

Knowing what makes a stellar sex cell, doctors will be able to select the best for test-tube fertilization.

"The burgeoning field of sperm research has been prompted by recent evidence that male problems, such as blocked reproductive organs or defective sperm, account for at least 40 percent of infertile couples. Some doctors suspect male infertility is increasing.

A recent global analysis published in the British Medical Journal estimated that average sperm counts plummeted from 133 million per milliliter in the 1940s to 60 million per milliliter in the 1990s. Men with fewer than 20 million sperm per milliliter are considered infertile.

The cause of that decline is a matter of speculation.

But increasingly, specialists believe there is much more to male fertility than numbers. Sophisticated tools are allowing scientists a closer look at sperm development.

"We are 20 years behind in our knowledge of male reproductive system compared to the female," said Dr. John Aitken, professor of gamete biology at the Medical Research Council's Reproductive Biology Unit at the University of Edinburgh.

Researchers are experimenting with vitamins, stimulants and even electric shocks to invigorate sperm, and chemical markers to select the best.

Aitken said researchers are realizing the only way to get better results from in vitro fertilization — success — fully only 15 percent to 20 percent of the time — is to shift the focus to the well-studied egg to the more mysterious sperm.

In his lab, Aitken watches human sperm trying to break into hamster eggs — which he uses because there is no possibility of fertilization, and thus no ethical questions about human experiments.

His research revealed that many defective sperm get close to the egg but cannot fuse with it. Further studies revealed a possible defect in the top layer of the sperm's head. What should be a buttery, smooth covering turns rigid.

"Rigid membranes won't fuse," said Aitken.

He suspects the stiffness results from oxygen sticking to unsaturated fatty acids on the sperm's head. Just like unsaturated fats in food, fats coating sperm are highly susceptible to oxidation, "like butter going rancid," said Aitken.

Aitken speculates free radicals — teardrop atoms that damage DNA — also damage sperm. Radiation, cigarette smoke and air pollution are thought to promote free radicals.

For reasons still unclear, Aitken said sperm cells produce free radicals, too. Sperm of infertile men seem to produce many of them, suggesting the possibility of treatment with vitamins E and C, which are known to mop up free radicals.

Within six months, Aitken plans to test vitamin E therapy on infertile men. He will try two approaches: giving vitamins to men, and mixing vitamin E with sperm in the test tube.

Cummins, who is a professor of anatomy at Murdoch University in Perth, Western Australia, is one of several researchers testing pentoxifylline, a chemical cousin of caffeine, to boost fertility.

He does not inject sperm, but adds the chemical into the egg and sperm test tube. His videos show the pen-

toxifylline-treated sperm in a manic state of activity, dodging from side to side and tails beating wildly — trails linked with fertility.

"The beauty is that it helps the worst cases the most," said Cummins. "It doesn't seem to make much difference to men with normal sperm."

Cummins tested pentoxifylline on 300 sperm samples from men with sperm counts less than 1 million per milliliter.

He said it boosted fertility rates from 10 percent to 45 percent.

In his clinic alone, he said, "there have been about 30 to 40 babies solely derived from pentoxifylline treated sperm who would not have been alive otherwise."

Unlike caffeine, pentoxifylline has been shown to be safe and will not lead to birth defects, Cummins said.

Aitken said some evidence suggests pentoxifylline works by fixing the free radical damage.

"There are some forms of infertility when all the sperm needs is a little help, like adding pentoxifylline or adding anti-oxidants to the culture," Aitken said.

But the major breakthroughs will not occur until scientists understand the basic biology of sperm, he said.

"Until we know how the sperm functions, we can never adopt a rational approach to diagnosis and therapy."

Male attitudes delay progress in research

LONDON (AP) — Sperm specialists blame doctors, men and the medical establishment for the dearth of knowledge about male sex cells.

"Unlike gynecology, which is a recognized discipline, there is no corresponding discipline for men," said Dr. John Aitken, a sperm expert at the University of Edinburgh.

A small group of doctors — who style themselves "andrologists" — are studying the male reproductive system. But it is not a medical specialty with licensing exams, like cardiology or gynecology.

The clinical fraternity has been slow to recognize male infertility," Aitken said.

Women have clues to fertility with the monthly menstrual cycle, but infertile men usually have no symptoms.

Men also shy away from testing because they wrongly equate sperm count with libido.

"Men have grown up with this confused idea that virility and fertility are somehow interlinked, so there is a stigma attached," said Dr. Richard Sharpe, a co-researcher with Aitken. "If a woman is infertile, her reaction is to get something done. A man's reaction is to go out and get a drink and ignore it."

Impotence, say experts, is a sepa-

rate issue from infertility.

Twenty years ago in Italy, Japan and Spain, doctors could not convince men even to have semen tests, said Dr. Gabor Huszar at Yale University. "It's been assumed falsely that infertility was a woman's thing."

In addition, male fertility is difficult to study.

Until recently, investigators have not been able to monitor sperm. Now, using molecular tools, they are closely monitoring sperm development, step by step.

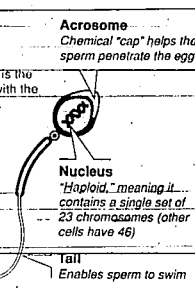
Sharpe said his team is focusing on techniques to monitor the precise process of sperm production. For instance, they are searching for proteins that leak into the blood that play a role in sperm development — and may lead to a simple blood test.

"We have to identify these proteins and find a way to measure them," said Sharpe. "I think we've got a long way to go."

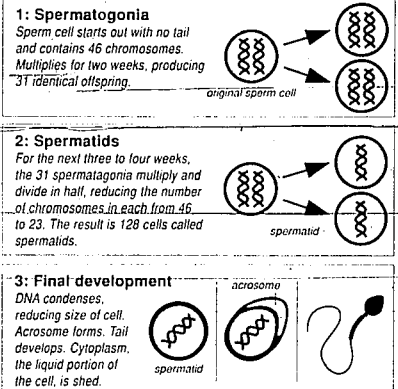
Anatomy of a sperm cell

The spermatozoon, or sperm cell, is the sex cell of the male. It combines with the female egg cell during fertilization.

In an average human ejaculation of 100 million sperm, about 25 million to 50 million are defective and are destroyed. The remainder have about 30 minutes to get to the opening of the womb. Only one sperm fertilizes the egg.



70-day development cycle: Spermatogenesis



Source: A Guided Tour of the Living Cell, Life Sciences on Film

Sperm cells take 70 days to fully develop

LONDON (AP) — In the beginning, the human sperm is a spherical, tailless, 46-chromosome cell — like any other cell in the body.

It takes 70 days — give or take a day — to sprout a tail, shed weight and lose half its genetic makeup. Such are the qualities necessary for breaking out of the testes, the egg-shaped gland in the scrotum, and mating with its other half, the 23-chromosome egg.

Timing is key. A sperm that dilly-dallies dies.

"We don't know why it's such a fragile process," said Dr. Richard Sharpe, a sperm researcher at the University of Edinburgh. "But we know if there is any delay in the release, they cannot be subsequently released."

Unreleased sperm are absorbed and destroyed by sertoli cells, the same cells that nurture them from day one, Sharpe said. Although scientists have seen sperm grow, they do not know precisely what triggers each change. For instance, they do not know what chemicals or genes signal the tail to grow.

"This is the key to male infertility, and that's what we're doing in trying to identify those steps," Sharpe said. The knowledge also will help in developing contraceptives.

The earliest form of sperm is called a spermatogonium. For the first two weeks of its life, a spermatogonium goes forth and multiplies, producing 31 identical offspring.

During the next three to four weeks, sperm undergo a process called meiosis. They multiply and also divide in half, reducing the number of chromosomes — genetic mate-

rial — from 46 to 23. The initial spermatogonium has now divided into 128 round spermatids. The final four weeks of development prepare each spermatid for the journey toward the egg. Four crucial changes occur:

- DNA, the building blocks of the chromosomes, condenses. This is a process — usually 100-spy — which makes the cell small enough to travel in the female reproductive tract, Sharpe said.
- A layer of chemicals, called an acrosome, forms "like a cap to fit over the head," said Sharpe. The chemicals aid in penetrating the egg. If the acrosome falls off, the sperm cannot get into the egg.
- A tail develops, enabling the sperm to swim.
- Cytoplasm, a liquid portion of cells housing protein-making chemicals, is shed. "It's like an airfaft, trying to get rid of as much weight as possible, all that excess weight which would hinder it getting up the female reproductive tract," Sharpe said.

On day 70 the mature sperm propels out of the testes. Sperm do not actually swim until they are out of the testes and in the epididymis, a cord-like structure along the back of the testes where sperm stay until they are ejaculated from the penis.

Whether sperm need to get out of the epididymis within a certain number of days or weeks is still a medical controversy. "Some say they only stay good for a week, others say it doesn't matter how long," Sharpe said. At each step in the development, sperm are vulnerable to environmental damage. For example, cancer-killing agents that target dividing cells also kill spermatogonia.

Millions of cells die on the way to fertilizing egg

LONDON (AP) — All life came from the sea, where species survived by producing millions of sperm in hopes that a few would connect with freely floating eggs.

And when land animals developed, it still took millions. During each step en route to the egg, millions of sperm die or are missing in action.

Sperm counts are highest among promiscuous species, said Sherman Silber, a reproductive microsurgeon at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Bulls and chimpanzees, which have many mates, easily have a billion sperm in an ejaculate, he said. "Look at the goose and gander. They have a monogamous relationship, and the gander testicles are small with a low sperm count."

"By the time you get to gorillas, it's a disaster," he said.

Gorillas, which lead fairly monogamous lives, have tiny testicles and sperm counts far below 1 million per ejaculate, he said.

The notion is that sperm of animals with one mate do not have to compete with other sperm to boost the chances of having offspring, said Silber. He suspects that human sperm counts declined as monogamous society developed.

Experts say the study of sperm transport in the birth canal is difficult and still only dimly understood. Nevertheless, animal studies have revealed a few generalities about the percentage of sperm that survive each step.

Overall, 20 percent to 40 percent of sperm in a single ejaculate are

perfect and capable of fertilizing an egg.

"No one has an accurate figure of the fraction that get close to the egg, but the guess is anywhere from 1 to 20 percent," said Silber.

In an average human ejaculation of 100 million sperm, perhaps 50 million to 75 million sperm can swim. The rest are defective and filtered in the vaginal fluid, eaten by other cells or go astray, Silber said.

"The swimmers have about 30 minutes to get to the cervix, the opening of the womb."

Alkaline semen protects the sperm momentarily, but slow swimmers are killed by the acidic vaginal fluid.

Only about 1 percent, a million or so sperm, get to the cervix. They can survive in the cervical mucus for two days.

Once in the womb, about 50,000 sperm get through a tight, ring-shaped sphincter muscle into the fallopian tubes, where the egg is waiting.

"The sperm literally squeeze through," said Silber. "Sperm fight

their way out and only the best sperm, the ones with the most energy, get through the space."

Anywhere from 400 to 10,000 sperm get near the egg, and no one yet understands the final elimination process.

It may be chance. Or perhaps there are chemical signals helping some sperm quickly zero in on the egg, said Silber.

Dr. Gabor Huszar, a sperm specialist at Yale University, said only about 8 percent of the sperm in the ejaculate undergo the acrosome reaction, the chemical change necessary for penetrating the egg. Afterward, sperm have four hours to get into the egg before dying.

What's more, eight seconds after the first sperm fuses with the egg, the outer shell hardens and no other sperm can get through.

Dr. Jim Cummins, a sperm expert at Murdoch University in Perth, Western Australia, said a man produces a finite number of sperm every day.

That's why many doctors advise couples trying to conceive to have

sex on alternate nights near the time of ovulation — to boost the number of sperm per ejaculate.

Cummins says only men with low sperm counts should follow that advice. For men with at least 60 million sperm per milliliter of ejaculate, daily sex does not lower the chances of fertilization, he said.

"If you have a problem, you should avoid smoking and jaccuzis," Cummins said. Some studies have shown that cigarette-smoke damage sperm. Heat slows sperm production.

He said anecdotal reports sug-

gest bicycle racers and truck drivers — men who spend a lot of time sitting and thus keep their testicles warm — have lower sperm counts.

Although there is no proof, doctors are urging men to heed the advice already given to women who want to conceive: Quit smoking and drink less.

"Sperm transport biology is probably one of the least studied fields in sperm biology," said Dr. James Overstreet, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and expert in sperm transport biology at the University of California at Davis.

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SNEAKERS (PG13)
7:00-9:30

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SAT/SUN 11:30-2:30

MOHICANS
(H) 7:30-9:45

UNDER SIEGE
(H) 7:45-9:45

CANDYMAN
(H) 7:45-9:45

RIVERS RUNS THROUGH
(PG) 7:00-9:30

PURE COUNTRY
(PG) 6:45-9:05

MR. BASEBALL
(13) 6:45-9:05

PASSENGER 57
(H) 7:16-9:16

MIGHTY DUCKS
(PG) 7:00-9:00

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POOR

Comic

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

I HATE FIELD TRIPS... I'M ALWAYS SURE SOMETHING BAD IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

PSALM 121: VERSE 6 - "THE SUN SHALL NOT SMITE THEE BY DAY, NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT."

SOMEHOW, I'VE NEVER WORRIED MUCH ABOUT THE MOON.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

YESTERDAY, I WAS WALKING AND DREAMING WITH THE GRUBS DOING NORMAL STUFF THEN... SNAP!

TOOK MY FLATON MY BACK, EVERY MOVEMENT IS PAINFUL!

LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU MIKE, NEVER TAKE GOOD HEALTH FOR GRANTED BECAUSE YOU CAN GET OUT AND DO THINGS!

WHICH REMINDS ME SINCE YOU'RE NOT USING IT, COULD I BORROW YOUR CAR?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

OOH, THIS BURNS ME UP! A CODED MESSAGE SAYING CALVIN IS A PORRIDGE BRAIN! THE NERVE!

THE BIZARRE SKULL DRANNING THE CUT AND PASTED LETTERS, THE CODE... ALL THAT SUSPENS AND MYSTERY FOR AN INSULT.

WHAT KIND OF DEPRAVED MANIAC WOULD GO TO SO MUCH TROUBLE? RRRGH, I WISH I KNEW WHO SENT THIS!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M NOT BUYING ANY MORE TOOLS FROM YOU

THE ONES YOU SOLD ME LAST YEAR BOTCHED UP A LOT OF MY PROJECTS

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

You ate this stuff, huh? I was disgusted! I ate it from here and probably I ate it back in the 23 day early thing

Early archeologists

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR ARM?

A COCOATE FRANCH

IT SAYS I'M A CRAVING FOR COCOATE AND HELPS ME GRADUALLY REDUCE MY ADDICTION TO IT.

HOW LONG IS EACH ONE GOOD FOR?

SO FAR I'VE HAD MUNCHY... ABOUT 50 SECONDS

REPER

By Jim Davis

Garfield
By Jim Davis

I'M BORED WITH MYSELF, GARFIELD

I NEED A NEW LOOK

THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

DON'T CARROTS COME IN ANY OTHER FLAVORS?

The Family Circus
By Bil Keown

By Chance Brown

Hiland-Louis
By Chance Brown

MONDAY NIGHT IS HIS NIGHT TO WATCH THE KIDS

THAT'S NICE

IT'S ALSO HIS NIGHT TO TRY AND WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

OH NO! I MISSED THE BIG PLAY!

WHAT A SCREAM!

Whenever I talk to Grandma on the phone she has a smile in her voice.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

STICK 'EM UP!

AREN'T YOU THE EX MAYOR?

YES

YOU WOULD RESORT TO A LIFE OF CRIME?

ALL I KNOW

Agar the Horrible
By Chris Brown

LOOK! IT'S THE OL' WISE MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN!

WHAT'RE YOU DOING IN HERE?

HEY... I'M JUST WISE - I'M NOT DEAD!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

SOC SNORREL

SOC

I HATE IT WHEN HE SNORES LIKE THAT

By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

THE PLACE WAS GETTING SO CLUTTERED THAT I SPENT ALL DAY ORGANIZING A NEW PILING SYSTEM.

URGENT

THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

TO BE SORTED

REVIEW

FORWARD

By Art Sansom & Chip

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

GOING?

I'VE BEEN AT MOTHER'S ALL WEEKEND!

ACROSS

- Envelope
- sour and my
- 5 Gr. letter
- 10 Poams
- 14 Metal staple
- 15 - bear
- 16 Bundle
- 17 Work for wages
- 18 Like a train
- 19 Rebuff
- 20 Small
- 21 Nib
- 22 Lower in rank
- 23 Fool sick
- 24 Stone of a kind
- 30 Regards highly
- 34 our and my
- 35 Rappo of the Rockies
- 37 Thing
- 38 Monkeys
- 40 Barn enclosure
- 42 NY cant
- 43 Jumps
- 45 Hunter of myth
- 47 Single
- 48 Choozes
- 50 Auto
- 52 Auto
- 53 Vapor
- 54 Whorl
- 56 Whorl
- 62 Muslim priest
- 63 Turning point
- 64 Chop holes
- 65 Waziry
- 67 Musical drama
- 68 Day
- 69 British gun
- 70 Joy issuing a land expanse
- 71 Challenge
- 74 Shado trees

DOWN

- 1 Worry
- 2 Haber
- 3 Land
- 4 measurement
- 5 What a surgeon does
- 6 Mother
- 7 Run away to
- 8 Portal
- 9 Sports stadiums
- 10 Out-of-date
- 11 Surrealist
- 12 Verse
- 13 Month: abbr.
- 21 Sad notice
- 22 Deep holes
- 25 Little spals
- 27 Objectives
- 28 Money of India
- 29 Pertaining to land expanse
- 30 Sign up for army duty
- 31 Mistake
- 32 New England state
- 33 Hasso
- 36 Paddle
- 39 Sample
- 41 - State (Texas)
- 42 Look over quickly
- 46 Tidy
- 49 Three-legged stand
- 51 Come out (from)
- 52 Gut
- 54 Solls
- 61 Paces out
- 66 Mini product
- 57 Palm
- 59 Banno
- 60 Work by Frost
- 61 Paces out
- 64 Mini product

11/09/92
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	R	I	S	S	M	A	S	H	O	I	S	H
E	R	M	A	P	E	N	D	E	E	D	I	E
A	S	I	S	A	L	T	A	R	T	E	L	L
M	A	T	S	R	O	A	R	R	E	A	L	M
Y	A	R	D	A	G	A	R					
A	S	P	D	E	V	B	A	G	G	A	G	E
C	H	I	M	E	D	P	E	L	E	R		
T	A	I	L	E								
O	M	L	E	T								
R	E	S	O	L	V	E						
D	I	A	L	V	E	A	L					
G	O	E	R	S	A	P	E	R	E	C	R	O
A	R	I	A	T	I	E	R	S	T	O	E	S
F	L	A	M	A	N	O	I	S	E			
A	R	I	A	R	E	N	I	E				

Sydney Omar's Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You possess a set of unique appeal. You are dynamic, optimistic, the opposite of material. You have not yet had an extension of self note. A new cycle highlights personal status, may I gain via written word, possible of time in family. December will be your most memorable month of 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Attention revolves around coming power,eward, ability to promote product, take Gil received. Represents color of attention. Since you've life brought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, find a new view. Circumstances turn in your favor, extend in a manner to bring good close to you. You're some plans. The third phase involved of 1992.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Success meeting enables you to make important business, career contact. You'll be asked to host hospital, some time focus on problems. You're a good knowledge bear up. Maps will fulfill.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Love range prospects, continued attention. Communication is received from one in foreign country. Love & knowledge bear up. Maps will fulfill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Although synched in recent past, will be achieved through original method, producing less, seek past performance. Impure style, make your own code.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Sense of direction restored via monthly occurrence. Elements of time, improve call to your advantage. Firms. Also high lights distance, language, travel, spiritual awareness. Listen!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Individual, you play a role in your own future. "Secret" will help you in success. Be versatile, experiment, lead, discippling, information. Focus on appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Extra position highlights public appearance, keep appointments, discuss regarding partnership, marriage. Status quo should be marked "no go". Break through business, improve style. Success!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): The "no go" should be marked "no go". You will attempt to improve. Be receptive but don't abandon principles. Show up in values close related, possibly health. Sense. Improve adjustment.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Significant news, on coming appearance of domestic. Emphasis on entertainment, music, art, romance with family members. Significant news of "no go".

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): See news features some of society, planning, initiative. Ability to keep a good record of emphasis on property, basic needs, of things with family members. Basic needs, says, "You're a morose!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Let others know if you're business. Show up in appearance. You'll be asked by one in position of power. You'll be asked to be a part of a team. You'll be asked to be a part of a team.

Who can't live without a blowpipe?

Which piece of equipment is the most important to you on the job? Put that query to conversationalists within earshot. Some might say "blowpipe," or "car," or "drill" or "grill," "Scissors," "chain saw," "the wrench." I say "computer." All depends. If the fellow on the next stool says "blowpipe," he's either a glass artist or a junkie hunter.

The grown human is said to be the only mammal that routinely drinks milk. No other mammal, once weaned, does so, unless fed.

Q. I know some horses wear shoes, but do any wear socks?

A. Sort of. Hooves of many city police horses are fitted with pads between hoof and shoe.

The cloth weighs 20 percent more after lunch? A long lunch. Of vegetables.

Q. Isn't grape juice a disinfectant?

A. Only if it's fermented. Recent experiments indicate red wine will kill more bacteria than an alcohol-water mix of the same strength. Even that wine with the alcohol removed disin-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

fects in some degree, say the researchers.

The word "seed" to refer tennis players is a corruption of the word "concede."

Q. Did the Chinese ever play football?

A. Of a sort. The ancient book around a leather ball filled with hair in a game that translates "pang."

In that matter of color-prefereces, most men like blues and greens while most women like reds and yellows. Tingers learned this while studying the finger-paintings of hospital patients.

To soldier in ancient Greece, you had to know how to swim. It was part of basic training.

It was Mark Twain who said, Every man has a twin, and has a dark side, which he never shows to anybody.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Girls basketball
Wood Haven (Duffin) vs. University (7:30 p.m.)

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, *World War Cup*
7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, *NFL Football*, San Francisco at Atlanta

Briefly

3 more baseball players file for free agency

NEW YORK — Three players filed for free agency Sunday, the last day to file, bringing the total to a record 153.

Filing at the deadline were Milwaukee outfielder Robin Yount, Philadelphia outfielder Dale Murphy and New York Yankees reliever Steve Howe. Howe, however, is currently suspended because of drug violations.

Yount, who reached the 3,000-hit mark last season, batted .264 last season with eight homers and 77 RBIs.

Murphy missed much of the year with a knee injury and hit only .161 with two homers and seven RBIs.

The only players eligible who did not file were Carlton Fisk and Bo Jackson of the Chicago White Sox.

U.S. major-league all-stars defeat Japanese team 4, 3

TOKYO — Ken Griffey Jr. drove in two runs with a homer and a double, leading a team of major league all-stars to a 4-3 victory Sunday over its Japanese counterpart in the finale of an eight-game series.

Detroit's Cecil Fielder, who blossomed into one of the majors' most potent offensive players with the Tigers after becoming a star in Japanese baseball, added three hits as the major leaguers ended the series 6-1-1. They didn't do as well on their last Japanese tour, finishing 3-4-1 in 1991.

Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was named the series' most valuable player. He hit three homers, including a pair of two-run shots on consecutive at-bats in the sixth game of the series.

Jack McDowell (2-0) of the Chicago White Sox pitched seven innings Sunday.

Friends, family pay tribute to former pitcher Rod Scurry

RENO, Nev. — About 150 friends and family members gathered here over the weekend to pay tribute to former major league pitcher Rod Scurry.

Scurry died late Wednesday at a Reno hospital one week after suffering cardiopulmonary arrest. He was 36.

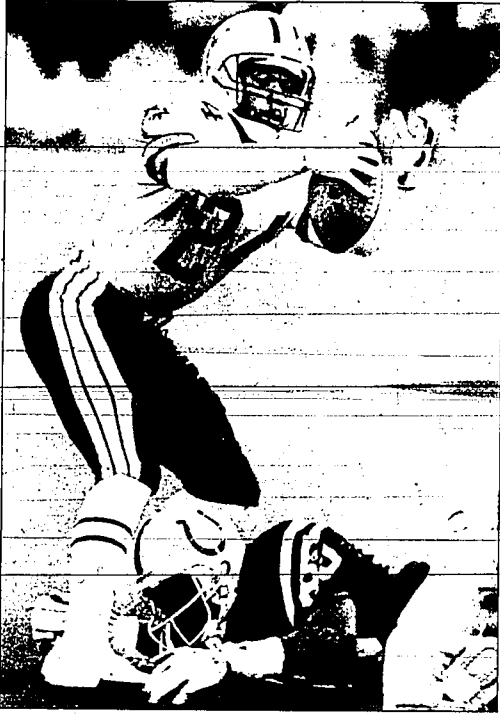
During a funeral service Saturday at a local chapel, those close to him remembered him as a quiet friend, misunderstood celebrity and loving family man.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
There are more no-hitters in the NHL now than if Nolan Ryan was here. I understand that the players are going to (wear) dresses. All I hear from the fans is, 'What the hell is going on in hockey?' People are walking out of games. Hockey is losing the die-hard fans.”

— Don Cherry, former Boston Bruins coach and now commentator for Hockey Night in Canada on the new NHL rules restricting rough play



Miami Dolphins cornerback Vesteo Jackson juggles the football and pulls it in for an interception of a pass intended for Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Bill Brooks, bottom, Sunday.

Dolphins pummel Colts 28-0

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The rematch was a mismatch.

The Miami Dolphins, surprised at home by Indianapolis two weeks earlier, used a pair of touchdown passes by Dan Marino and short TD runs by Mark Higgs and Tony Paige to beat the Colts 28-0 Sunday.

NFL roundup - B9

"Everything wacked," Marino said. "We had a solid day offensively, and we needed it because we had been struggling a little bit the last two weeks."

It was the Colts' second straight shutout loss since their 31-20 victory at Miami, and it snapped the Dolphins' losing streak at two games.

Miami balanced Marino's 245 yards passing with 212 on the ground, including 107 by Higgs and 56 by Bobby Humphrey.

"We had a lot of good things happen running the football, and when we can do that, it kind of ties everything into what we're doing," Marino said.

"If you look at the two games, when we played (the Colts) in Miami, we had a lot of turnovers, and special teams didn't play well, and we still should have won. Today, we played a solid game all the way around. When you do that, you're going to win."

Miami had only one turnover, a fumble by rookie Bernie Pannalace at the Indianapolis 1-yard line in the closing minutes of the game. The Colts lost the ball twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

The Colts also received a blow when rookie defensive end Steve Emtmann went out with a sprained left knee late in the first quarter.

Magazine names highest-paid athletes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Playing basketball is only an income supplement for superstars like Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, who tops Forbes magazine's third annual ranking of the world's

Highest-paid list - B9

highest-paid athletes.

The really big money comes from product-endorsements, which earned Jordan an estimated \$32 million in 1992, in addition to the \$3.9 million he made for playing. Forbes said in its ranking of 40 top athletes, released Sunday.

Jordan's contract with Nike Inc. for about \$20 million is the most lucrative in sports. Deals with Wilson Sporting Goods, Gatorade, General Mills, McDonald's and other companies make up the rest of his income.

Jordan, 29, won't even consider any offer under \$1 million, his agent, David Falk, says. Since first appearing on the Forbes list in 1990, Jordan has earned \$60 million.

No. 2 on the list is world heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, with earnings of \$28 million. Auto racer Ayrton Senna and Nigel Mansell are third and

Please see PAID/B9

Cowboys beat Lions, avenge losses

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Dallas Cowboys repaid an old debt Sunday, even if they didn't want to admit it.

Emmitt Smith scored three touchdowns and the Cowboys avenged a pair of losses to Detroit last season with a 37-3 rout Sunday, the Lions' worst home loss in 28 years.

"It's nice to win a game anytime, but we weren't really looking at this from a revenge factor," Smith said. "We were just looking for a win. And this is a very big win, because we've started the second half of the season 1-0 and this is good for our momentum."

Not since the Lions lost 34-0 to Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts at Tiger Stadium in 1964 had they been beaten so badly at home.

Last season, Detroit defeated the Cowboys 27-10 in the eighth game of the regular season, then bombed them 38-6 in the NFC playoffs.

This time, Smith scored twice in the first half as Dallas rolled to a 20-3 lead. The Cowboys kicked a field goal with 20 seconds left in the game to complete the romp.

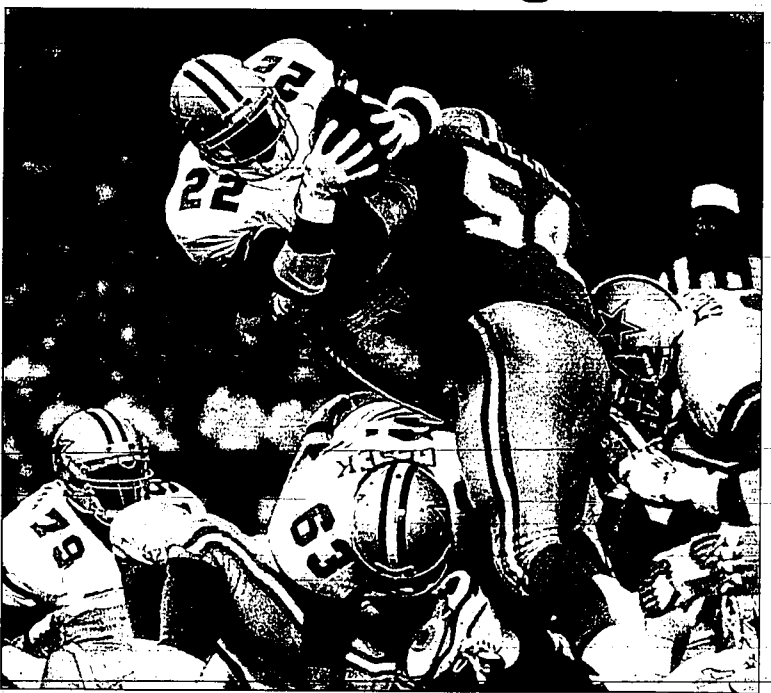
"We really downplayed the revenge factor all week," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It wasn't a very good feeling walking into the Silverdome yesterday, but we try to take each opponent on a week-to-week basis."

"It's a different year. There are different players. And it's a different situation. If there is a revenge factor in football, it's not with this football team."

Detroit's Barry Sanders gained 108 yards on 18 carries against the NFL's best defense against the run. It was only the second time this season the Dallas defense had given up 100 yards rushing in a game.

But it didn't help the struggling Lions (2-7), who finished with 201 total yards.

The Cowboys (8-1), who rolled up 158 of their 398 total yards on the ground, led 14-0 after one quarter and never were threatened.



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith goes up and over the line to score from the one-yard line as Detroit Lions defender Chris Spellman (54) attempts to stop him during the first quarter Sunday.

Miami again takes lead in college football poll

The Associated Press

Miami, which has lost the No. 1 ranking twice this season, regained the top spot again in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Hurricanes had the weekend off, but moved up a notch after then-No. 1 Washington lost to Arizona 16-3 Saturday. Miami is only the fourth team to be No. 1 three different times in one season. The others were Notre Dame (1947), Tennessee (1951) and Alabama (1962).

The Hurricanes (8-0) received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other first-place vote went

to Alabama (9-0), which rose one spot to No. 2 after beating LSU 31-11.

If Miami and Alabama remain undefeated and 1-2 in the rankings, they will meet in the Sugar Bowl for the national title. Miami is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

"I feel pretty good, but the season isn't over yet," Miami receiver Horace Copeland said. "We still have to play Syracuse and San Diego State. I'm not too happy yet."

Miami lost its No. 1 ranking for the first time after struggling to beat Arizona 8-7 in late September. But Arizona helped the Hurricanes on Saturday by ending Washington's 22-game winning streak.

Nobody's arguing Miami's No. 1

By Ivan Maize
Dallas Morning News

Quiet reigned over the college football landscape Sunday. Miami is a near-unanimous No. 1. There is no argument, even from the new No. 2.

"I have no problem with that," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings, when told that Miami had received 61 first-place votes in the Associated Press media poll to the Crimson Tide's one. "Out in Tucson, are they still voting for us? That's fine with me."

Stallings referred to Corky Simpson of the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen, the holdout who could be elected governor of Alabama should he meet the residency requirement.

The other voters cast their lot with the Hurricanes, who didn't play Saturday.

Analysis

Thus begins Miami's third stint at No. 1 this season. The two-season debate over Miami and Washington ended Saturday in Tucson, when Arizona upset the Huskies 16-3.

Washington fell to sixth in the AP poll released Sunday. In the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M climbed to fourth, its highest ranking since 1975. Texas fell from No. 20 out of the poll after losing to Texas Christian 23-14.

The weekend served as the virtual turn to the hometrust of the race for No. 1. Barring upsets, Miami and Alabama will settle the national championship in the G Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 1. Miami would

Please see MIAMI/B10

Giants' Taylor ruptures achilles tendon

The Associated Press

For all those years, Lawrence Taylor was the very image of mayhem in the NFL, crashing through linemen, colliding with running backs and clobbering quarterbacks.

Pro football

He packed a combination of speed, strength and size that the league had never seen at linebacker, a bruising force that ended Joe Theismann's career with one brutal hit. He backed it with a spirit best captured on an NFL Films clip, where he is seen arguing his teammates to attack like a pack of crazed dogs.

On Sunday, however, New York Giants fans may have seen the 33-year-old Taylor for the final time, and it wasn't a pretty picture.

Taylor, who announced earlier this year that he would retire at the end of the season, completely ruptured his Achilles' tendon while blocking a pass in the third quarter of a 27-7 victory over Green Bay.

Bills 20, Steelers 20

Barry Foster got most of the hype. Thurman Thomas got most of the yards.

Thomas, the NFL's all-purpose yardage leader for the past three seasons, outleaded Foster on Sunday, just as Thomas' Buffalo Bills beat Foster's Pittsburgh Steelers 20-20.

Thomas tied a career-high 37 times for 155 yards and a touchdown, and added 30 yards on four extra-point attempts.

John Elway threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to rookie Arthur Marshall for the longest regular-season completion of his career, and Denver overcame four turnovers to win. Wymon Henderson returned an interception 40 yards for another score.

Denver (6-3) won its eighth straight home game. The Broncos are 18-21 against AFC East teams at Mile High Stadium since 1969. The Jets (2-7) trailed 20-16 when they recovered a fumble at midfield in the fourth quarter, but Freeman McNeil fumbled away that chance.

Eagles 31, Raiders 10

Jim McMahon got the job done in his one-game relief appearance, and now the ball will be handed back to Randall Cunningham. McMahon completed 12 of 24 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown. His start was called for by coach Rich Kotite after the Eagles (6-3) lost three of four and Cunningham slumped. The Eagles defense flustered Raiders (5-4) star Todd Marinovich, who was pulled in the second quarter after he completed three of 11 passes for 25 yards and was intercepted three times.

Redskins 16, Seahawks 3

The visiting Redskins scored their first offensive touchdown in 15 quarters and Chip Lohmiller kicked three field goals. Washington (6-3) also came back with a strong defensive performance as it avenged its New York Giants loss Sunday night. The Seahawks (1-8) lost their sixth straight game for the worst start in franchise history.

Vikings 35, Buccaneers 7

At Tampa Bay, Carlos Jenkins returned a fumble 22 yards to a touchdown and Chris Dooleman returned an interception 27 yards for a score as the Vikings' defense scored twice for the second time in a row. Roger Craig rushed for two TDs and Anthony Carter added one. The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for first-place Minnesota (7-2). The Bucs (3-6) have lost five straight.

Saints 31, Patriots 14

At Foxboro, Mass., the Saints defense came within one play of their greatest performance ever. New Orleans held the hapless Patriots (0-9) to 122 yards and six first downs, but seven of the yards came on the last play of the game. That prevented New Orleans from breaking the team record for fewest yards allowed (117) set against the Los Angeles Raiders last Dec. 16. The Saints (2-9) have given up fewer than 200 yards in four games on their current five-game winning streak.

Browns 24, Oilers 14

At Houston, Cleveland rebounded from a loss last week and improved to 5-4. The game was highlighted by a 73-yard fumble return by Steven Taylor and a two-touchdown pass game by Mike Tomczak. "We've been tired, we've been hurt, we've started bleeding it," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We can't do that. Everything they've heard is how bad they were. I think we've fought into it." The Oilers, who have lost two in a row to AFC Central foes, are also 5-4.

Cardinals 20, Rams 14

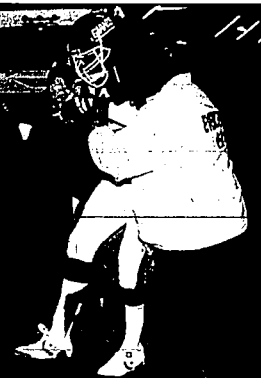
Johnny Johnson scored his second touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run with 2:04 remaining and Phoenix handed the Rams their first loss at home this season. The Cardinals (3-6) converted two fumbles by Cleveland Gary into touchdowns. The Rams also are 3-6.

Chiefs 16, Chargers 14

Nick Lowery kicked a 36-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining and Kansas City (5-4) stopped San Diego's four-game winning streak. Lowery's third field goal of the game was the 30th of his career. Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries, sacked four times in the first half by Derrick Johnson, directed two second-half touchdown drives as the visiting Chargers (4-5) erased a 13-0 deficit.

Dolphins 28, Colts 0

At Indianapolis, the rematch was a mismatch. Nick Lowery kicked a 36-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining and Kansas City (5-4) stopped San Diego's four-game winning streak. Lowery's third field goal of the game was the 30th of his career. Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries, sacked four times in the first half by Derrick Johnson, directed two second-half touchdown drives as the visiting Chargers (4-5) erased a 13-0 deficit.



New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor is helped into the x-ray room at Giants Stadium after he injured his right achilles tendon Sunday.

Miami (7-2), surprised by Indianapolis (4-5) two weeks earlier, used a pair of touchdown passes by Dan Marino and short TD runs by Mark Higgs and Tony Paige to beat the Colts. "Everything worked," Miami quarterback Dan Marino said. "We had a solid day offensively, and we needed it, because we had been struggling a little bit the last two weeks." The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins.

Bengals 31, Bears 28

Jim Breach's 36-yard field goal 86 minutes into overtime capped Cincinnati's comeback from a two-touchdown deficit at Soldier Field.

The Bengals (4-5) had tied the game with 59 seconds left in regulation on Boomer Esiason's third touchdown pass, a 23-yarder to Carl Pickens.

The Bears (4-5) got the ball first in overtime and moved to their 45 before Chris Gardockci punted to the Cincinnati 17. Harold Green, who rushed 25 times for 117 yards, handled the rushing and Esiason completed an 18-yard pass to Rodney Holman to set up Breach's winning kick with 8:39 elapsed in OT.

Cause, All-Pro tackle Mike Kenn and reserve cornerback Bobby Butler are the only three Falcons who were with the team for its last Monday night game — a 27-14 loss at Washington on Nov. 5, 1984.

Two weeks earlier, the Falcons lost 24-10 to the Rams in the last Monday night game played at Atlanta.

The Falcons trailed the nontravelling 49ers and New Orleans Saints by three games in the NFC West before the weekend games.

Highest-paid athletes list

- NEW YORK (AP) — The world's 40 highest-paid athletes, with their sports and total estimated 1992 income in millions, according to Forbes magazine:
1. Michael Jordan, basketball, \$35.9.
 2. Evander Holyfield, boxing, \$28.
 3. Ayron Senina, auto racing, \$22.
 4. Nigel Mansell, auto racing, \$14.5.
 5. Arnold Palmer, golf, \$11.1.
 6. Andre Agassi, tennis, \$11.
 7. Joe Montana, football, \$9.5.
 8. Jack Nicklaus, golf, \$9.2.
 9. Jim Courier, tennis, \$9.
 10. Monica Seles, tennis, \$8.5.
 11. Larry Holmes, boxing, \$8.2.
 12. Gerhard Berger, auto racing, \$8.
 13. Michael Chang, tennis, \$7.8.
 14. Steffi Graf, tennis, \$7.8.
 15. Wayne Gretzky, hockey, \$7.6.
 16. Riccardo Patrese, auto racing, \$7.5.
 17. Stefan Edberg, tennis, \$7.3.
 18. Greg Norman, golf, \$7.2.
 19. George Foreman, boxing, \$6.7.
 20. Julio Cesar Chavez, boxing, \$7.
 21. Fred Couples, golf, \$7.
 22. David Robinson, basketball, \$6.7.
 23. Magic Johnson, basketball, \$6.5.
 24. Gabriela Sabatini, tennis, \$6.5.
 25. Bobby Bonilla, baseball, \$6.
 26. Dan Marino, football, \$6.
 27. Nick Faldo, golf, \$6.
 28. Pete Sampras, tennis, \$5.6.
 29. Danny Tartabull, baseball, \$5.5.
 30. Roger Clemens, baseball, \$5.4.
 31. Dwight Gooden, baseball, \$5.4.
 32. Ruben Sierra, baseball, \$5.3.
 33. Ivan Lendl, tennis, \$5.
 34. Patrick Ewing, basketball, \$5.
 35. Frank Viola, baseball, \$5.
 36. Lee Trevino, golf, \$5.
 37. Will Clark, baseball, \$4.8.
 38. Barry Bonds, baseball, \$4.8.
 39. Doug Drabek, baseball, \$4.8.
 40. Cecil Fielder, baseball, \$4.6.

Paid

Continued from BB

fourth, respectively, with Senma earning \$2.5 million and Mansell \$1.5 million.

Golfing great Arnold Palmer, who makes most of his money from endorsements, is fifth with \$1.1 million.

The highest-ranking woman on the list is tennis star Monica Seles, winner of the Australian, French and U.S. Opens this year. She is 10th with earnings of \$8.5 million.

Jim Courier, the world's No. 1 men's tennis player, is the highest-paid newcomer to Forbes' list. He is No. 9 with an income of \$9 million, only a third of it from playing. Courier recently signed a deal with Nike worth about \$4 million per year, joining rival Andre Agassi as the company's highest-paid tennis endorser.

Golfer Fred Couples, another addition to the list, is No. 21, expected to earn about \$1.5 million for playing this year, the largest amount in his career. He will earn another \$5.5 million with salary and bonuses from endorsement deals on clubs, clothes and other items.

Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets joined the list with an estimated \$6 million in earnings, most of it from his baseball salary.

The minimum annual income needed to make this year's best-paid athletes list grew from \$3.9 million to \$4.6 million, knocking a few names off the list from last year. A few dropped off for other reasons.

For example, former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, one of the highest-paid last year, is in jail on a rape conviction. Basketball star Larry Bird retired and teen-age tennis prodigy Jennifer Capriati had a lackluster season.

Monday night football returns to Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Monday night football returns to Atlanta for the first time in eight years, showcasing the new dome home for a team that hasn't lived up to preseason expectations.

A capacity crowd of 71,563 is expected in the Georgia Dome, hoping the second meeting in three weeks between the Atlanta Falcons (3-5) and San Francisco 49ers (6-2) won't turn into a rerun.

The 49ers, stung by two losses to the Falcons last year that knocked them out of the playoffs, crushed Atlanta 56-17 in the first meeting this season.

Atlanta hasn't won a Monday night game since edging Minnesota 31-30 in 1981. In four appearances since then on the NFL's weekly Monday night schedule, the Falcons have lost four times, three times to the Los Angeles Rams.

"All of us — the players, the coaches, the entire organization — have been looking forward to this since the NFL announced this year's schedule," Falcons safety Scott Case said. "It'll be good exposure for our team and our city."

Scores and stats

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	0	0	.750	234	149
San Francisco	6	2	0	.692	218	152
Los Angeles	6	2	0	.692	218	152
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	206	168
Seattle	5	3	0	.625	206	168
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	206	168
Washington	5	3	0	.625	206	168
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Denver	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Arizona	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	153	223
New York	3	5	0	.375	153	223
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	153	223
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New York	3	5	0	.375	153	223
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	153	223
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375	153	

Montana clobbers Vandals

The Associated Press

The Idaho Vandals took a wrong exit Saturday afternoon in western Montana on their seemingly certain journey to the Big Sky Conference football championship.

The second-ranked Vandals, who could have wrapped up a tie for the title, were clobbered 47-29 by a Montana team that came into the game with a 3-5 record.

"We were flat outplayed and outcoached by Montana. That's the worst-prepared Vandal football team I've put on the field, and that's my fault," Idaho coach John L. Smith said.

"We just were not prepared the way we should have been. But we'll be ready next week."

The Vandals, 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Sky, face Montana State next Saturday. The Bobcats had a bye this week.

"This one is going on the shelf. To beat a good team like Idaho, coming back from where we've been this season, gives us a lot of satisfaction," UM coach Don Read said.

The victory left Montana at 4-5-1 in the Big Sky, while Montana State is 3-2.

and with victories in the last two games against Hofstra and Idaho State, the Grizzlies would avoid their first losing season under Read, who is in his seventh year as UM's head coach.

"We don't want to be the first class of seniors to be a part of coach Read's first losing season here," said quarterback Brad Lebo.

"We don't want all the work that has gone into building this program the past seven years to just slide away."

Montana's victory over Idaho is potentially a big break for the Boise State Broncos, who had a bye this week.

With victories in their last two games, the Broncos would claim a share of the Big Sky conference championship and would grab the league's automatic berth into the Division I-AA playoffs.

Idaho and Eastern Washington (5-1) lead the Big Sky; BSU is 3-2, but its final two games are at Eastern Washington next Saturday and at home against Idaho the following week.

In Monroe, La., Wendell Lowery passed for a career-high 402 yards and four touchdowns, and Vincent Brisby's 200 receiving yards set up three scores as Northeast Louisiana beat Eastern Washington, 41-31.

The sixth consecutive victory by No. 3 Northeast Louisiana —

and its third in four games against nationally ranked foes — left the Indians at 7-2. The loss dropped No. 18 Eastern Washington to 6-3. Northeast melted 173 yards against an Eastern Washington defense ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA with an average yield of just 66.5 yards.

Elsewhere in Big Sky action, Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin's 5-yard touchdown pass to Nate Burchette late in the fourth quarter rallied his team past Northern Arizona 25-19.

Weber State (6-4, 3-4) overcame a 13-0 halftime deficit, mostly on the strength of Martin's 250 yards passing in the second half.

The Lumberjacks seemed to have stopped Weber's comeback with 6:44 remaining in the game when Martin hit running back Alex Lindert, who fumbled on the NAU 29-yard line.

Northern Arizona fell to 3-7 overall and 2-5 Big Sky with the loss.

The Weber comeback ruined a strong first half by NAU.

The Lumberjacks will face Minnesota-Duluth next Saturday at home, and Weber state will have a week off.

Idaho State was the third team to have this week off. Next Saturday, at home, Bengals will face Southern Utah.

Cavaliers defeat Hornets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty took advantage of a size mismatch and scored 25 points on nearly perfect shooting Sunday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Charlotte Hornets 127-107.

The 7-foot Daugherty, playing against a Charlotte lineup that started no one taller than 6-8, made nine of his first 10 shots from the field and all seven of his free throws. He also grabbed 12 rebounds.

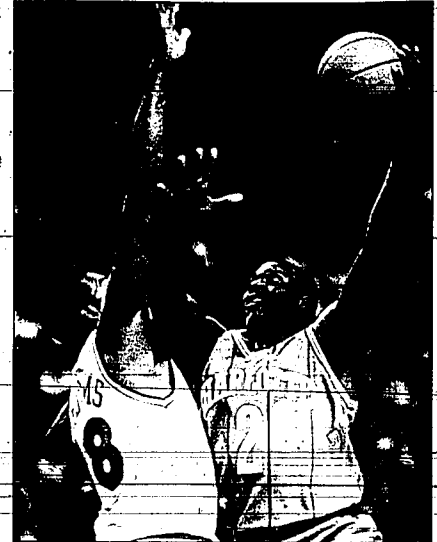
He finished 9 of 11 from the field, a sharp turnaround from his 6-for-16 performance in Friday night's loss to Chicago. He missed nine of his first 10 shots in that game.

Craig Ehlo scored 24 and Mark Price 17 for the Cavaliers. Johnny Newman scored 22 and Larry Johnson 22 for Charlotte.

Cleveland took control with a 14-2 run late in the first half, capped when Price hit three straight free throws — two on a foul by Muggsy Bogues and one on a technical whistled against Bogues for arguing the call.

The Cavaliers led 61-50 at halftime and they expanded the margin to 92-77 when Ehlo hit two buckets to close a 14-6 Cleveland flurry at the end of the third period. They led by as many as 26 in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets, who have been unable to sign their first-round draft pick, 6-foot-10 Alton Mourning, were outrebounded 43-37.



Charlotte Hornets forward Larry Johnson shoots against John Williams of the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday.

Couples, Love sink birdies, win World Cup

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Fred Couples and Davis Love III both sank birdie putts on the 18th hole Sunday, giving the United States team a one-shot victory over defending champion Sweden in the World Cup of Golf.

It was a heart-breaking setback for the Swedes, who had taken a two-shot lead to the 17th tee after Per-Ulrik Johansson, who shot a 65, knocked in a 45-foot putt for an eagle on the par-5 16th hole.

The putt offset a bogey by teammate Anders Forsbrand, who finished with a 70, and a birdie by Couples, who matched Johansson's 65.

But Love hit a seven-iron to five feet for a birdie on the par-3 17th, reducing the Swedish margin to one, then nailed a pitching wedge to 16 feet on the par-4 18th, while Couples hit a wedge to within two feet.

Love made his tricky downhill putt to put the pressure on Johansson, who missed for birdie from seven feet, while Forsbrand saved par after landing his approach in a bunker.

"I said to Davis on the 18th tee that we could still win this," Couples said. "Because Forsbrand, I thought, did not have a good shot from the rough after the drive."

"After Davis ran in the putt on 18, the pressure was on Johansson, who was, in effect, putting for the tournament."

But he didn't lose it, and he played a great round — we won it with our two birdies."

Love, who finished with a 70, and Couples shared the first prize of



U.S. golfers Fred Couples, right, and Davis Love III hold up the trophy after winning the World Cup of Golf in Madrid Sunday.

\$240,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million for their play over the par-72, 6,955-yard La Moraleja II Golf Club.

Until the 14th hole, the U.S. team had not trailed since the first round, when Couples and Love combined for

three birdies over the first four holes to shoot to the top of the leader board.

Sweden pulled even, however, when Johansson birdied the par-3 13th. Then when Forsbrand birdied the 14th and Couples bogeyed for a two-shot swing,

the Swedes had a two-shot lead at 26-under-par.

The Americans finished with a four-round, 28-under-par total of 548. Couples with a 16-under-par 272 and Love at 276.

Piniella expected to be named Mariners manager

SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Piniella's tempestuous managerial style helped produce winners in New York and Cincinnati. Now, he apparently will be asked to produce a winner in Seattle.

Piniella, 49, is expected to be named manager of the Seattle Mariners as early as Monday, according to published reports. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Saturday that Piniella had accepted a three-year offer with an option for a fourth year.

Piniella could not be reached for comment Sunday. There was no answer at his Allendale, N.J., home.

Mariners officials, including general manager Woody Woodward, president Chuck Armstrong and chief executive officer John Ellis, also could not be reached for comment.

Piniella spent two days in Seattle last week discussing the manager's job with team executives and made

no secret of his interest. "They've got a good organization led by a good baseball man, Woody Woodward, and a group of local owners who are committed to winning," he said.

Woodward said Friday night that the Mariners were close to finalizing their choice, but wouldn't give specifics. He has noted that hiring a veteran manager such as Piniella would indicate that the Mariners' new owners are committed to winning.

Other candidates believed to have interviewed for the post included former Angels manager and current Athletics hitting coach Doug Rader, former Mets manager Davey Johnson and former Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn.

The Mariners have had only one winning season in their 16-year history. Manager Bill Plummer and the entire coaching staff were fired in mid-October after the team went 64-98 this year.

"Lou's a winner," Woodward said. "We need a winner, someone who can teach our players what it takes to win."

Piniella and Woodward developed a mutual confidence when they worked together with the New York Yankees in 1986-87. Woodward was general manager and Piniella the field manager.

Piniella could come with most of a ready-made coaching staff. Jackie Moore, Stan Williams, Sam Perlozzo and John McLaren, who worked for Piniella in Cincinnati, are all available.

Piniella left Cincinnati last month after failing to reach agreement with owner Marge Schott on a new contract.

Piniella made between \$650,000 and \$716,000 in the final part of his three-year contract with the Reds, when he managed to a World Series championship in 1990, a fifth-place National League West finish in 1991 and a runner-up place be-

hind Atlanta this season. Piniella also managed the New York Yankees from 1986-88, leading the team to records of 90-72, 89-73 and 45-48, respectively.

As a player, Piniella batted .291 in an 18-year major-league career with the Orioles, Indians, Royals and Yankees. He earned a reputation as a hustler, and an arguer whenever an umpire's call went against him.

He was one of the original Seattle Pilots and spent spring training with them in 1969 but was traded to Kansas City before the season. He went on to become American League Rookie of the Year.

Cecil Fielder demands trade for long-term contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder, the major league's RBI leader in 1992, has demanded the Detroit Tigers trade him in a protracted move seen as a way to get a long-term contract from the club.

Fielder, who had the right to demand a trade because he has five years plus of major league service, made \$4.6 million from the Tigers in 1992. Sunday was the deadline to demand a trade.

Unless Fielder withdraws the demand, the Tigers must trade him by March 15 or he becomes a

free agent. If Fielder is traded, however, he will lose the right to become a free agent for five years.

"It is what it is," Fielder's agent Jim Bronner said Sunday. "It was not done lightly. I just don't want to say anymore. I think it's self-explanatory."

Bronner said there have been negotiations with the Tigers, but declined to say if any progress was made.

Fielder hit .244 last season with 35 homers and 124 RBIs. He has led the majors in RBIs the last

CSI student qualifies for national meet

The Times-News

College of Southern Idaho's John Biles qualified for the national junior college cross country meet Nov. 21 in Tempe, Ariz., with his top 10 finish at the Region 18 meet Saturday.

In addition to the berth at nationals, Biles made all-region 18 team. He took seventh, covering the 8,000-meter course in 26:09.

Also for the Golden Eagles, Brandon Thomas was 21st in 27:53. Jeff Egan was 23rd and Stacey Thomas ended up 23rd in 30:07.

In the women's 5,000-meter competition, CSI's Julie Wall finished 21st in 20:57. Melanie Meyer ran 21:11 for 24th. Julie Welker's time of 22:22 earned 29th.

Miami

Continued from B8 attempt to win consecutive national titles against the last university to do so (1978-79).

Barring upsets, however, Washington still would be undefeated. As long as Miami continues on a winning streak that has reached 26 games, the Bowl Coalition holds the first two options in staging a national championship game.

The second option is a Cotton Bowl between Miami and Texas A&M. Neither option bodes well for No. 3 Michigan. The season-opening tie against No. 8 Notre Dame has greatly reduced the Wolverines' chance at a national championship.

The most unusual national championship would be held at the Fiesta Bowl. Should No. 5 Florida State find its way to No. 2, a rematch with Miami would be mandated under the Coalition rules.

Losses by Alabama and Texas A&M would make more likely a rematch between Miami and No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. These Combusters appear vastly improved over the team dominated by the Hurricanes 22-0 last Jan. 1.

In the last two weeks, Nebraska has defeated top-15 teams Colorado and Kansas by a combined score of 103-14.

Of the top eight teams, only Alabama and Notre Dame play difficult opponents Saturday. The Irish will play No. 22 Penn State, loser of three of its last four games.

The Crimson Tide must travel to No. 16 Mississippi State (7-2), not an easy place to play under second-year coach Jackie Sherrill. The Bulldogs are 9-1 at Scott Stadium in 1991-92.

Stallings said the talk of Miami and Alabama is an indulgence he would rather have available to his players than someone else's. Not that anyone in Tuscaloosa should indulge.

"I would like for the game to be there. I just can't afford to think about it," Stallings said. "Mississippi State is sitting over there at 7-2. I just can't allow myself to think beyond that. There are three games before any kind of bowl situation comes up."

The Crimson Tide, which has the second-longest winning streak in Division I-A, extended it to 19 games by defeating Louisiana State 31-11 Saturday. Alabama hasn't lost in Ba-

ton Rouge since 1969. After Mississippi State, Alabama must play archival Auburn (5-3-1).

A victory in either of the final two games would clinch the Southeastern Conference West Division title and a berth in the SEC Championship Game on Dec. 5.

Miami has three regular-season games remaining. After playing lowly Temple (1-8) and before closing against fading San Diego State (4-3), the Hurricanes must play at No. 10 Syracuse (8-1).

Syracuse, which plays at No. 17 Boston College on Saturday, is the wildest card in the national title picture. Should the Orange Bowl knock off Miami, they could leap into the top five.

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 205 Computers
 206 Construction
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 208 Miscellaneous
 209 Professional
 210 Sales
 211 Technical
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 214 Employment Wanted
 215 Miscellaneous
 216 Employment/Help Info
 217 Miscellaneous
 218 Employment Agencies

501 Business Opportunities
 502 Money
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601 Furnished Homes
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 603 Real Estate
 604 Leases/Agreements
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 607 Other Real Estate
 608 Real Estate
 609 Real Estate
 610 Real Estate
 611 Real Estate
 612 Real Estate
 613 Real Estate
 614 Real Estate

801 Automobiles
 802 Appliances
 803 Bikes & Crafts
 804 Business/Industrial
 805 Computers
 806 Children's Items
 807 Clothing
 808 Communication Devices
 809 Computers
 810 Furniture
 811 Furniture & Crafts
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 813 Home & Garden
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public sale will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 10:00 P.M., November 14, 1992 at the Police Station which is located on Lots 11 through 16 Block 74, Twin Falls Township, at 356 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of "unclassified" personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:
 1. Huffy, silver, B, 10 speed
 2. Columbia, brown, B, single speed
 3. Schwinn, red, G, 10 speed
 4. Schwinn, blue, B, 10 speed
 5. Schwinn, black, B, mountain bike
 6. Free Spirit, blue, B, 10 speed
 7. Paterson, blue, B, 10 speed
 8. Fire Mountain, black, G, 10 speed
 9. Schwinn, red, B, 10 speed
 10. Nishiki, blue, B, 10 speed
 11. Murray, black, B, 10 speed
 12. BMX, black, B, dirt bike
 13. Sycamore, black, B, mountain bike
 14. Murray, green, G, mountain bike
 15. Huffy, red, B, dirt bike
 16. Metro Express, purple, G, 10 speed
 17. Hercules, blue, G, 3 speed
 18. Univa, blue, G, 3 speed
 19. Univa, blue, B, 3 speed
 20. Alpina, purple, B, mountain bike
 21. Monogoose, silver, B, dirt bike
 22. Sokal, white, B, mountain bike
 23. Monogoose, black, B, mountain bike
 24. Terminator 51, red, B, dirt bike
 25. Small bike, blue, B, small bike
 26. Open Road, blue, G, 10 speed
 27. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 28. Murray, red, B, dirt bike
 29. Montblano, blue, B, 10 speed
 30. Kom, gray, B, mountain bike
 31. Aero, black, B, frame
 32. 10 speed, red, G, 10 speed
 33. Roadmaster, red, B, dirt bike

34. Roadmaster, blue, B, dirt bike
 35. Murray 145, red, B, 10 speed
 36. Fine Spirit, red, B, 10 speed
 37. Schwinn, blue, B, 10 speed
 38. Murray, red, B, dirt bike
 39. Huffy, black, dirt bike
 40. Olympia, black, B, dirt bike
 41. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 42. Huffy, white, G, dirt bike
 43. Huffy, orange, B, dirt bike
 44. Schwinn, brown, B, 10 speed
 45. Unknown, brown, B, 10 speed
 46. Columbia, blue, B, 3 speed
 47. Farfalkin, B, 3 speed
 48. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 49. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 50. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 51. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
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 58. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 59. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed
 60. Huffy, red, B, 10 speed

notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health, has initiated regular rule-making procedure. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 39-5902(2)(C), Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedure.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 23, 1992, 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 should include a statement of the direct interests of the person(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Intubators or persons with hearing impairments and brailled

or typed information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 394-5554.
DESCRIPTION SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved. This rule-making is to establish the Health Professional Loan Repayment Program for the State of Idaho as authorized by SB 1097 (1991). Through this program, the State will enter into contracts with primary care providers to practice in areas designated by the State as primary care shortage areas. In return, the State will not pay up to \$20,000 per year of service towards the provider's medical education loans. The participant must agree to a minimum of two years to a maximum of four years. A Health Professional Loan Repayment Board consisting of nine members representing a broad interest in the Program shall be responsible for carrying out the purposes of the Program. These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (None are substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unclassified-sub-sections, are not shown): 02.01000-.02.01999 Adopted on this date for the entitled "HEALTH

PROFESSIONAL LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM: AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: When 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 written request specifying the Doct# number cited above. **SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules contact Deane Bellows, Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, (208) 394-5554. All written comments and data concerning the location of the property, as well as the location of the proposed rules, must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 23, 1992. DATED this 22nd day of October, 1992. D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor

Administrative Procedure Section
 DHW Legal Services Division
 400 West State Street, 10th Floor
 Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
 (208) 334-5559

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on January 28, 1993, in the Office of First American Title Company, 1717 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit, Lot 5 in Block 46 of Twin Falls-Townsite. The details for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) comply with the terms of the deed of Trust No. 1991-118 to make monthly installments of principal and interest in the sum of \$304.30 due for the 1st day of April, 1991, and the sum of \$204.30 due each and every month thereafter; (2) comply with Paragraph A.4. of said Deed of Trust to pay at least ten days before delinquency all taxes and assessments, 1991 real property taxes Continued

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued are delinquent in the amount of \$387.42 and \$469.80, plus penalty and interest.

03.03207. Renumbered section entitled "GENERAL FROM OTHER STATES".

03.03208. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03209. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03210. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03211. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03212. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03213. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03214. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03215. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03216. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03217. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03218. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03219. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03220. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03221. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03222. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03223. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03224. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03225. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

03.03226. Amended, renumbered and adopted section and subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS".

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NEW WINTER CLASSIFIED HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m.

Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.

New Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday: Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

DESAPAREYED Last light gray woman a wall of movie theater Sun Call 733-5542

Gold wedding band lost in Hildreth street. Call 733-3533

REWARD \$400.00 Lost Leg. male who dep. looks like a Pymon, wearing collar, last seen 10/23 near Glenwood. Call 733-3533

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL-SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th St. Sun & holidays. Call 336-2222 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad. Respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DRIP-ABSORPTIONS

For this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Treaty Loving Care)

Happy 40th Birthday Ken!!!

40 or not we still love you a lot!!! Shari & the kids

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES

As of OCTOBER 15TH new ads or any changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday's only Deadlines are: 12:00 every THURSDAY. Thank you for your cooperation.

BANKRUPTCY

Attorney Dorece & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS 453 S. Idaho St., 234-4553 So. Idaho Capital

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my Jerome home, lots of TLC, refs, days or even. 324-6544

200 EMPLOYMENT

Indoph Kinesiology practitioner, quick easy movements to retrain the brain. Extremely successful with learning and behavioral problems. Call 326-2323

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Ayuda relapse exchange organization needs part time counselor to work on Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. Located 139 6th St. Sun & holidays. Call 336-2222 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

IRRIGATION DISTRICT MANAGER: King Hill Irrigation District is soliciting applicants for the job of manager. Please apply to: King Hill Irrigation District P.O. Box 428, King Hill, ID 83333. Telephone 208-366-2243.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Milkor needed. Must have 2 yrs experience. 324-5823.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPER Salary - \$300 a month. 40 hrs. 837-4040

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Background Estates is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current RN license. Prefer to have train the trainer and/or certificate to teach. This position will be Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. Please apply in person, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83338.

COOK/AIDE

PM shift position available, 1 year related experience to be required. No phone calls please. Send resumes to: Dietary, PO Box 586, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyce Ellis at: Wood Mage Care Center, 640 Fl. Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

RN SUPERVISOR, full time

part-time day shift. Apply in person only. Call: Magic Care Center, 640 Fl. Ave. W., TF.

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3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.



Miscellaneous

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo.
• 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint & Amana. Do repairs on Whirlpool & Kenmore Microwave repairs.</p> <p>We also have used appliances for sale</p> <p>BLACKER'S 733-1804</p> <p>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL</p> <p>K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE</p> <p>Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done</p> <p>734-4101</p> <p>Leave message</p> <p>AUCTIONS</p> <p>How you display things and the order of your auction are important. Let us show you how good merchandising can earn you 15-40% more at your next auction.</p> <p>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION 734-4567</p> <p>BACK HOE SERVICE</p> <p>DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION Backhoe & dump truck service • septic systems. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p> <p>Excavation, footing, foundations, aquaculture & sediment pond construction & maintenance. Concrete rock & stump removal, gravel & dirt delivery.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 543-8948</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</p> <p>Blueprint copies Trade shows & convention in Sun Valley</p> <p>Free service to plan holders</p> <p>734-PLAN</p> <p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>KID'S PALACE</p> <p>24 hours, 7 days a week. Will watch your kids in my home. Will do pickups & drop offs</p> <p>736-4808</p> <p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>J AND L CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>Residential, office and new construction.</p> <p>We clean top to bottom, we do windows too!</p> <p>Thorough & reliable.</p> <p>"Let us make it easy for you"</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Day & evenings Monday - Friday Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas. 736-8273 or 733-3312</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>LINDA'S CLEANING</p> <p>Residential - commercial Helping you with all your cleaning needs. Free estimates</p> <p>736-6207</p> <p>CREDIT</p> <p>GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE</p> <p>Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have.</p> <p>Learn ways to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish new credit Find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit and your credit file To receive this information and much more! <p>Send a check or money order for \$30</p> <p>CREDIT BUILDERS PO BOX 1911 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303</p> <p>EVERGREEN TREES</p> <p>Colorado blue spruce and Austrian pine</p> <p>For sale and transplanted all reasonable labor</p> <p>Times 7 to 12 at 4140 N. 1754 E. Elsie</p> <p>NORTHVIEW TREE FARM 543-6711</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR</p> <p>Residential - Commercial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automotive Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows (legitimate warranty) automotive window tinting <p>PROMPT SERVICE 1935 Kimberly Road (behind Columbia Paints) Twin Falls, ID 734-8995</p> <p>SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING</p> <p>Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations and remodeling.</p> <p>References, Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Design Services</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529</p> <p>GENERAL SERVICE</p> <p>HONEY DOI</p> <p>No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p> <p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p>	<p>HEALTH CARE</p> <p>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weight loss Self-improvement Stress control Certified clinical hypno-therapist. <p>(Now Age)</p> <p>Inexpensive & effective</p> <p>Books & tapes</p> <p>Open Mon - Sat</p> <p>Call for appointment</p> <p>DELL RIDER 610 1ST AVE. E. GOODING 936-8133</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up</p> <p>Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power</p> <p>\$10 rebate coupon on other services call for Nov</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning Refrigeration Heating <p>Commercial & Residential</p> <p>Idaho and Nevada</p> <p>(208) 733-8548</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE</p> <p>FROM BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME TO ... FIXING YOUR LEAKY FAUCETS.</p> <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, & masonry</p> <p>30+ years experience</p> <p>Senior discounts</p> <p>Free estimates</p> <p>324-2428 or 1-800-491-2428</p> <p>* FALL SPECIAL *</p> <p>Save 20%</p> <p>Paint • Repairs • Remodel of Fire • Room Additions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New garage, carpet, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic, tile, carpet. <p>Reasonable/Dependable</p> <p>733-1075 anytime</p> <p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR</p> <p>Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchens, deck & fences.</p> <p>CALL NOW! 733-566</p> <p>NEED A QUICK FIX - ME - UP?</p> <p>REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARNS GARAGES CONCRETE WORK PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516</p> <p>HANDYMAN SERVICES</p> <p>Remodeling & Small Repair Jobs.</p> <p>Free estimate!</p> <p>326-5683 FILER</p> <p>*PETTERSON* "CONSTRUCTION" SPECIALIZING IN</p> <p>Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additions • 2nd stories garages • kitchens • etc. <p>DECKS</p> <p>Free estimate!</p> <p>Serving all of Magic Valley</p> <p>Commercial or residential</p> <p>CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>SELF-EMPLOYED? Need Health Insurance? NASEI!</p> <p>Call collect today! (208) 232-6827</p> <p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>ALL CLEAN-UPS LANDSCAPING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawn Mowing Shrub Trimming Pruning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minor home repairs <p>11 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>Call Steve Dehl 734-4510</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair</p> <p>Trimming, Tree service, Clean-ups, etc.</p> <p>Leaky faucets, Drywall, Doors, etc. etc.</p> <p>15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do!</p> <p>Free Estimate! Call 734-432</p> <p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN</p> <p>when you take your car to the shop or have to take something out to get fixed?</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p> <p>PAPER & PAINTING</p> <p>DUANE'S PAINTING</p> <p>Need your house painted inside & out, and - fences</p> <p>Exterior & interior painting</p> <p>Reasonable rates</p> <p>Senior Discounts</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Houses, bars & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand.</p> <p>Free Estimate</p> <p>JIM WAGGONER 543-4271</p> <p>PUBLIC RELATIONS</p> <p>HOW TO GET RESULTS</p> <p>Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc.</p> <p>Top quality fast service, reasonable rates.</p> <p>Call for a FREE consultation!</p> <p>JULIE FANSELOW 733-0802</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery, Logos repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from.</p> <p>Licensed, bonded & insured!</p>	<p>R.V. REPAIR</p> <p>WE FIX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gas refrigerators Gas furnaces Electrical problems 20 years experience <p>Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wendell</p> <p>Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:00pm Sat until noon 936-2301</p> <p>SATELLITE & TV REPAIR</p> <p>SATELLITE DISH OWNERS!</p> <p>Love Sound? bad Picture?</p> <p>Spend \$1000's on a new system or bring your receiver into JPE'S for a free estimate. We can also check out your entire system for a small charge.</p> <p>JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRONIC SERVICES</p> <p>820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200</p> <p>JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRIC SERVICES</p> <p>We repair all brands</p> <p>Satellite Systems Toshiba, Echo Star Hush Truck, Emerson, Chapparral, etc</p> <p>TV's VCR's Camcorders</p> <p>Remote Controls Stereo - car & home Computers</p> <p>Security Systems</p> <p>25 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>Usually same day service</p> <p>820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree tapping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work or WHATEVER!</p> <p>ALSO FIREWOOD</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p>BRISTLECONE WOOD SERVICE</p> <p>Classical pruning of fruit trees, ornamental trees and shrubs, vines, roses & hedges</p> <p>Also "frost" snow removal.</p> <p>Experienced & insured!</p> <p>Call Bernie Schell 734-6131</p> <p>D & L TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimmed, topped or removed. Firewood. Free estimates. Insured</p> <p>734-8374 or 536-5185</p> <p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTROLUX</p> <p>Vacuums, steam mops, etc., sales, service & repair.</p> <p>Company representative: 239 DuBois 733-5618 733-7870</p>
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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

204-615

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Office Mgr/bookkeeper in small flr coporatio. In responsible for all aspect of office. Word Perfect and electronic bookkeeping. Send resume. Box 9471. 545 Twin Falls, ID 83303

210 SALES
Quality People Quality
If you qualify for employment in a management position... \$1700 a month guarantee to start... Benefits include: Major Medical, dental, 401K and more...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON: Unlimited earnings... CRUISE Line entry level... Wanted: 5 lifestyle trainers for a multi-level marketing business...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
BUYING Trust Deeds and Notes... **303 MONEY WANTED**
Established fast growing company needs expansion capital...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, color tile... **FOLLOW THE RAINBOW**
to 106 Rainbow Circle, Buhl, and see this beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

506 JEROME HOMES
Just 1 1/2 hrs from Sun Valley... **512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**
80 acres south of Buhl, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with outbuildings...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
20,000 sq. ft. for lease, warehouse, corrals, loading docks, much more... **516 VACATION PROPERTY**
WINTER BREAK-OUT The west's best buy is now...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Hagerman 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4 se. corral sheds, cantilever deck... **604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, \$375/month, \$200 dep., 1 yr lease...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word.
Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

212 TRADE
Experience cosmetologist needed, clientele preferred, full or part-time. Please call 629-6295.
218 RESTAURANT LOUNGE
Bartenders, waitresses, and cocktail waitresses for weekends. 629-5078

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Senior boy 18 years old looking for any type work after school and weekends. Call 544-5422.
215 "BABYSITTERS" WANTED
Mature babysitter with own transportation, part-time or full-time...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher accepting new students. Call 736-2404.
403 REAL ESTATE/SALE
403 REAL ESTATE/SALE

404 REAL ESTATE/SALE
404 REAL ESTATE/SALE
503 BUIHLER HOMES
1500 sq. ft. professional office for lease. Corner of Filor & Washington. 423-6636.

505 CODING/WENDELL HOMES
NEW 1890 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen with granite counter, Home with heat pump and air conditioning... **505 CODING/WENDELL HOMES**

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furn. apt in TF. No pets, no smokers. Call 343-5511 after 5.
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Madison St. N., TF. 343-5511 after 5.

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606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 14 x 6 trailer S. 1/4 E of Nap. Buhl. Call 734-4111.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Immediate opening for fourth grade teacher. Contact Dr. Mike Chealey, Murtaugh School District #416. 432-5551.
209 RESTAURANT LOUNGE
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210 SALES
Leads provided. 401 K, ESOP, medical and dental... **ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS**
Leads provided. 401 K, ESOP, medical and dental... **213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**
Truck owner/operator... \$2,000 down training avail. for those with no exp. in this business...

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217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Slotton 733-2009 Magic Word. 734-9217.

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SORAN RESTAURANTS INC.
Depot Grill - Turf Club
Now taking applications for following positions:
• Waitstaff
• Baker
Experience preferred
Interviewing Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - noon
Equal Opportunity Employer

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Slotton 733-2009 Magic Word. 734-9217.
218 RESTAURANT LOUNGE
Bartenders, waitresses, and cocktail waitresses for weekends. 629-5078

Cactus & Petes
SALES MANAGER
Cactus & Petes, Inc. a 400 room destination resort/casino in Jackpot, Nevada is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Sales Manager. Reporting to the Director of Marketing/Sales, the successful candidate will be responsible for generating convention, hotel and tour/travel sales. Requires a minimum of 25% travel. Qualifications include:
• Knowledge of direct selling/direct mail, outside sales and trade shows
• Experience in the tourism/hospitality industry required, with preference given to individuals with hotel/casino backgrounds
• Computer skills a plus
Excellent benefits package includes bonus and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, cover letter and salary history to:
Director of Human Resources
Cactus & Petes, Inc.
P.O. Box 100
Jackpot, NV 89825
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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Bartenders, waitresses, and cocktail waitresses for weekends. 629-5078
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Bartenders, waitresses, and cocktail waitresses for weekends. 629-5078

ROY RAYMOND FORD
THE TIME HAS COME!
We're Celebrating November Truck Month
No Haggle, No Hassle Buying Prices Have Been Reduced On Select Models For This Sale!
1993 SUPERCAR 4X4 XLT
3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
Suggested Retail \$21,215
\$16,993
HURRY, SALE ON THIS SELECTED MODEL ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Saturday 9-6
Closed Sunday
733-5110
1-800-473-5797
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls
If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

✓XLT Lariat Trim ✓Cruise ✓Tilt ✓AM/FM Stereo ✓Light Convenience Group
✓Chrome Styled Steel Wheels ✓Power Door Locks & Windows ✓4.9L EFI-16 Engine
✓5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission ✓P235/75R-15 Tires

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned and operated

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned and operated

ROY RAYMOND FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls
If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

Farmer's Market



702 CATTLE

12 purebred Simmental cows, 7 yrs old & younger. Bred to Highway Meat & Legacy Returns. Start calving 1st Feb. 829-5324.

2 Santa Gertrudis bulls, 1½ & 2½ yrs. \$1000 & \$1200. 543-5267.

35 Holstein dairy cows for sale. Will be sold as 1 lot. Contact Steve, Dave or Keith at MSP Dairy 408-846-1820 ext 2294.

4 crossbred hollers, \$800 ea. 16 black cows, \$750 ea; all to calve in March & April & bred to Black & Color bulls. Call 936-7645. Even Gulhede.

4-H calves-replacement hollers. Call 833-5571.

7 black Angus replacement hollers, 5-6 weight. One 4 yr old black Angus cow. 825-8971. Hastings & Ows.

FARMER SALES

Custor County Livestock. Maxey, ID.

Monday 11/9-12:00 noon. 900 calves & 50 yearlings consigned. For information call: Shari at 528-2255.

Week end calls, \$125. Pasture care, white face and red Angus cross bred. \$250. Call 886-2301.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1974 Chevy truck with manure bed. 536-2773.

4060 KW stand by gen., 3 phase, tractor. 536-2773.

50 gal. milk tank, refrigeration unit attached, runs excellent. \$1300. 543-6704.

Grain elevator, 30', axle & electric motor. 536-2773.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Bean & Corn Threshing. Kp Wooten 423-4994.

Corn combining JD 6 row. 423-4994.

Corn threshing with 6 row JD 6060. 733-7827.

Hay raking, 2 or 3 wide. 14' wide. 733-7827.

HAY RETRIEVING

2 wide stacks & 1 tons. Orin Shepherd, 326-4342.

MANURE HAULING

Call for free estimate. Bright 420-1293 (cellular phone).

705 FARM MACHINERY

20hp Mitsubishi tractor diesel 4 wheel drive with implements. \$3500. 733-9446.

2440UD, priced right, 1 hrs. 50 at Idaho Farm Equipment. Kirkwood, ID.

AC 500, 4WD, wloador, good condition. \$5500. Call 733-2634.

Atlas Chalmers 645 front loader, 3 yard bucket, heated cab, new motor. Call 543-5565. Call for 543-5565. Call for 543-5565.

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & Tractor parts. 261-4540.

Dual haul 800 manure bed. 14'. Call 823-4664 or 823-4858. Leave message.

Ford back loader, good condition. Asking \$800. Call 825-5828. After 5pm.

Ford tractor, 3, hitch PTO, 800 hrs. \$424. 823-8785.

IH truck with manure spreader, Farmhand box, new motor. Call 536-2988.

International three bottom 14' front plow, like new. Call 543-5740.

John Deere 27 1/2" corn shredder, 14', excel cond. 423-8528.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

100 corn poles, 30' long. \$5 ea. 829-5324.

707 FARM SEED

Crested wheat grass seed for sale. Call 655-4391.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1250 baler straw, 326-4661.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, for sale. 543-5722. ext 2.

200 tons 3rd & 4th cutting, prime quality dairy hay. \$80 ton. 326-4774.

3rd cutting, 1 ton baler, can call. Call 825-6517.

3rd cutting hay, \$80 ton. Clean wheat and barley straw. Call 733-8459.

500 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, alfalfa. \$80/ton. 544-2519.

Alfalfa: Approx 250 ton of 3rd cutting & 350 ton of 1st. Call 733-8500.

All cutting hay, \$85. Small amounts OK, delivery extra. Call 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Excellent quality wheat hay. 2nd & 3rd cutting, 500 lbs. Call 324-3972.

Appy grading, 2 yr old & 16 years, beautiful blanket hollers, good udders, good people, outstanding jump prospects. \$1400. 324-7475.

Barrel pole-rope, 600 lbs. New comers. 829-2772.

710 HORSES

BOARDING Inside & outside, indoor arena, 232'x150', \$25. 528-4442.

Horses Bought, sold and trained. Call 733-6055.

HORSEHOEING. Tom Wilson, 334-5892.

Registered miniature 3 1/2' golden mare with flaxon mane and tail. Trained to drive, 32 year old geldings, driving harness, reasonable prices. Call Margaret 936-2014 or Sheryl 853-2756 exts.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1992 6 1/2 x 12 Logan coach, \$3100; 1992 VW 5 x 14, \$2500; 92 4 x D 8 1/2 x 20 gooseneck, A-D nose, \$6300. 324-3972.

2 horse trailer, good cond. 326-5211.

Horse stock trailer, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. Financing & Trade-in's. Your own discount specialist! Linda at 823-2688.

Wade 678-3342 eggs/wknds. Lady's Tony Lama Boe high top boots, chocolate brown, size 7 1/2, \$150. Matching Resistal hat, size 7 1/2, \$85. 734-2429.

Used 50' wide stock trailer, \$2850. Call 823-6630.

712 IRRIGATION

1993 Season. First segregation or well water for loans. 825-5617.

20 Pierce center pivots (used) 10 tower machines with center discs, 194-7500. 20' x 1 1/2-2 1/2. 'Hires'. 509-547-4377 or 509-547-3209.

Seiler's packs 3' x 10' wood 3' x 2'. Call late afternoon or evening, 733-6453.

Would like to rent 80 shares of water in NSCC, segregation 2 or 3 for Jerome County. 678-1160.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Phoasant: Ring neck & color. Pino Acres Gamebird Farm, Rippon. 436-4261.

715 SWINE

Cross bred weaner pigs. Call 829-5460.

Wearer pigs. Call 324-2267. Leave message.

716 FARM MISC.

2 1/2 ton tanks with stands, 1 300 gal. and 1 200 gal. Call 324-3533.

801 ANTIQUES

OK antique buffet, \$650, excel cond. 734-4738.

Unique oak fireplace mantle with oval mirror includes 20' high 42" wide iron, \$1200. Oak roll top desk, \$980. Funky overstuffed sofa, \$599. Blue and grey upholstery, \$175. 733-8144 or 734-5809 after 6pm.

802 APPLIANCES

177 cu ft almond refrig, like new. \$350. 734-6189.

19.5 cubic inch, Sears frost-free refrig, with ice maker. \$300. 829-2923.

Havco cold refrigerator, \$200. 733-8611 after 5pm.

Kon Brown Appliance 727 2nd Ave South 733-7333.

Maytag portable dishwasher, white, butcher block top. Call 825-2174.

Monarch bid oven range, good cond. \$150. 324-3533.

Roins, \$75. Call 736-0138.

Side by side GE refrigerator/refrigerator, 23 1/2 cu. ft., water & ice in rear. Exc. cond. \$500. Call 733-8522.

Stove & ref, 326-4516.

Upright Kenmore Refr., Sears ref. with ice maker. Call 326-5174 or 734-7428.

Washing stove, \$40. 734-9129.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

4 tires: 235-65R 16's, 10 ply. \$100. 528-4442.

9x7 lb lig. garage door with hardware, \$100/door. 734-9529.

Alum. 2nd storm door, 30' full size, \$35. 733-4217.

For sale: poly run gravel, \$6.50 per delivery py yard.

30' x 12' concrete floor, 10' x 12' brick that looks old, great for Wainocoealing or makes a lovely patio. \$22 ea. Call 829-2772 for large amounts. 753-8144 or 734-5809 after 6pm.

RIVER ROCK for sale: Doona Valley rock & landscape stone, any size & color; also dry stack. Will deliver. 829-2772 or 734-7428. 423-5787. exts.

807 CLOTHING

Men's leather jacket, Comstock, size 36, \$152. 827-4615.

809 COMPUTERS

486-33, 120 MBHD, 4 MEG RAM, SVGA. NI 501 KYBD. \$1875. 528-4442.

Commodore 128, with disk drive & monitor, 326-4845.

810 COMPUTERS

For sale: IBM PC compatible, EGA monitor, lots of software. \$3200. 733-1741.

IBM PSII, model 25, 640K, 2 disk drives, color monitor and keyboard, and supporting software. \$1900. Call 537-6672. exts.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - aka tree trim, recycled, & stump grinding. 733-0385 or 734-3727.

Firewood for sale, like new. Call 825-5044.

Firewood for sale, \$50/cord. You'll find it in the Magic Valley. 825-5044.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 gold naugahyde matching sofas, excellent condition. Both for \$225 or 125 each. 733-5452.

50 yr olds, used brown leather chaise, \$200. Brown floral sofa, good condition. \$225. 733-8948.

Douglas bed, complete with mattress & box springs, \$185; metal bed frame, \$10. Call 733-4193.

Kingsley water bed, mattress, heater, etc., great condition. \$75 or make offer. 324-7399.

Like new brown & peach floor pillow couch, matching floral print picture, excel. cond. \$195. Brood to floor pillow \$60/50 to fit window shades \$60/50 to \$39/50. 734-7936.

Oak gun cabinet holds, 12. long guns and bottom storage, etched glass, excel. cond. \$300. 536-2463.

Old roll top desk in TOP G.O.D. big top. \$100. Solid oak roll top desk. Mint condition. \$700. 733-0152.

Traditional style dining room, hutch & buffet, excel cond. 423-5302.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

All nighter wood burning blow, \$400. 423-5472.

Free-standing wood-burning stove, clear, oak, 42" dia., home owner, \$400. Call 736-7470. anytime.

Free-standing living fireplace, good, and all in tile. Home approved, \$400. Call 829-5720.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

EXQUISITE ladies: 4; 14 Karat gold band; 4 ch. ring; 4 diamonds surrounding setting (over 5 carats), home owner, \$500. Will sell for \$5000, will call 425-000. 788-6107.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 mirror 63 1/2" long, 33" wide, 2 big lamps with shades, 1 ceiling fan with light, 2 tube light bulbs, \$5.00. Call after 5pm, call 827-6309.

2 boys bikes, 1 needs repair; 1 good. \$60.00. W. K. B. is a hand lawn mower; Coleman cot for travel trailer; 80' manure hauler. Call for details of lawn rack for decorating. 423-4595 after 6.

4 no. 50 1/2" weight machine & mat. 326-5152.

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT

Station, sink, 2 chairs, 1 door, chair tops, \$100. Call 324-4757.

Colman 18 gallon electric water heater, \$75; Coleman hot oil tank, \$100. Call 324-4757.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS FOR SALE

Burdell new! Still in plastic! 6 vols with index included. \$1000/off. Call 734-6342. Man/Wor/Dir 11 am-6 pm. We make a great Christmas gift.

For sale: round trim, black oil, sheath for Dos Moline, 225 x 118. Call 826-2833.

Beautiful valents for Christmas sewing, \$10.00; 30' of yarn, Red Heart & Faye's, \$70/box. Made for Pfaff sewing machine, \$100. Winter vln club chad, \$15. Antique school desk, \$10. 6-chrom kitchen chairs, \$15 ea. 733-8696.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Solid wood gun cabinet \$1000. 528-4442.

Classroom set, 10' x 10', glass cabinet shell, blue, fits Toyota landcruiser, \$350. 528-4442 or 423-6663 or 423-5483.

Heavy pine rack for PU, \$125. 536-2778.

Lady's Tony Lama Boe high top boots, chocolate brown, size 7 1/2, \$150. Matching Resistal hat, size 7 1/2, \$85. 734-2429.

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Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week. Hunters 100 South W. 733-5252.

New mattress for hospital bed. \$100. Call 733-6482.

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Queen size mattress & box springs, pull up, lawn wicker chair. 423-6663 or 423-5483.

Styling station with sink & mirror, 1 hydraulic chair, 2 treadle chair, 1 dyer. All excel cond, apple green & yellow. \$600 all. 423-4496 or 734-3880.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Poker table, \$75. 322-Panasonic TV, \$700. (new \$1500). Playboy magazines collection, 1980-1992. English. Raleigh '80. Black, 1992. \$75/mc. offer. 734-6671.

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1985 MERCURY LINX 4 DR., #32599.....	\$3995	1987 FORD RANGER SUPER-CAB 4X4, #42314.....	\$10,495
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1983 CHEVY C-10 4X4, #42344.....	\$5695	1991 FORD TAURUS #39679.....	\$12,995
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1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 IH twin snow 584, 478 V-8 gas engine. 11/20' bed. \$4500 or call 825-5438.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1980 Datsun King cab, \$1200. 733-6525. 69 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 327 motor, 4 speed, good tires...

1008 4X4

1983 Ford F150 4x4, black, 302 4 spd, 89,000 miles. AC, custom seat, nice truck...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1983 Chevy S10, V6; shell, 53,000, 423-0892. 76 Dodge Power Wagon 4x4, excel cond. Full time custom paint, 4" lift, \$2500...

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Car tow dolly with signal lights & swing bolster. \$603. Call 324-5751.

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1968-67 Chevrolet seats, 69 Camaro seats. 324-2871. 2 70x15 snow tires with studs, 1 wheel with 6 holes, 75-71 tires, all mounted. 324-7545.

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1941 Pontiac Coupe, 454 Chevy, 400 trans, B1 Dodge front end, new paint. \$8600. 733-0581.

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1964 Chevy C-60 2 ton truck, 350, 4 & 2, has 19' roll back bed. \$4250. 733-0889.

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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

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1983 Ford F150 4x4, black, 302 4 spd, 89,000 miles. AC, custom seat, nice truck...

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 1989 Ford Aerostar, LOAD-ED excel cond. 829-2231.
 1991 Ford Aerostar, Loaded low, low mileage. For more info. call 734-6999.
 1992 Ford club wagon van. Exc cond. 735-5321.
 81 Chevrolet Van 1/2 ton, 250 engine, \$2100. 423-5843.

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1027 CADILLAC
 1965 Cadillac, 4 door, hard top, very good condition! \$3100. Call 324-9595.

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CORVETTE
 1986, 40,000 miles, silver, power seats, leather, glass top, Bose stereo, security system, new tires, super clean. MUST SEE! \$16,000. Call 734-2823.
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 1983 Impala, new tires & tires in good cond. \$2550. 934-8164 evns after 5.
 1981 Z28 Camaro T-top, black, 4 spd, nice looking car. 666-2789 ask for Al or Tom.
 1982 Monza Carlo, 5.8 cu in diesel, new tires, cruise AC, runs real good, box on top cond. \$800. Call 543-4543 after 5pm.
 1988 Black Beretta, PS, PB, PL, AC, PW, excel cond., \$5300. 734-9886.
 Black 92 Suburban, roof interior, loaded! 6,500 miles! Call 733-6373 or 734-5322 ask for Tom.
 1987 Ford Escort wagon, excel cond, 5 spd, good color. \$3,999 or offer. 734-7801 or 733-5224.

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87 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, 58,000 miles, 2750. 734-2350.
 '88 Ford Ranger XLT super cab, AC, PS, PB, Take over payments. \$43,999.
 1980 Honda Civic, 2 door, good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 324-7695.
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1972 Mercury Marquis, runs well. \$200. 734-2928.
 1982 Mercury Marquis, white, 7500 miles, excel cond, all accessories. AT. 733-0374.
 1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1976 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr sedan, 455 cu. in. big block engine. AT, PB, PS, AC, 28,500. \$2999. 666-7883-3725 after 6pm.
 1077 PORSCHE
 1979 Porsche 924, now clutch, good tires, runs good, needs some minor work. \$900 or best offer. Call 734-1935 after 6pm.
 1084 SUBARU
 1979 Subaru, 4x4, rebuilt engine, runs good. \$1000. 735-6293.
 86 Subaru wagon 4x4, air, 5 spd. \$2600. 764-2397 evns.

1084 SUBARU

1983 Lincoln Town Car
 Extremely sharp inside and out, fully equipped. Was \$1895. NOW \$3288.
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 Automatic Trans, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1295. NOW \$995.
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 Long bed, AM/FM stereo, floor-mounted transmission, carpeted camper shell.
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 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, very clean.
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1981 CHEVY MALIBU
 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs great!
 NOW \$875

1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
 XLT pkg., fully equipped, including air conditioning, power windows.
 NOW \$6,995

1977 FORD LTD
 All the options! Runs great! Was \$1295.
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1979 FORD LTD
 2 door, auto trans, cruise control, air conditioning. Was \$1495.
 NOW \$1,190

1989 GMC PICKUP
 Camper shell, only 14,000 actual miles, floor-mounted trans., AM/FM stereo.
 NOW \$6,995

1985 FORD GRANADA
 Low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
 NOW \$1,295

1985 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 Camper Malibu, 4 door, air interior, cruise, fully equipped.
 WAS \$1695
 NOW \$1,390

1987 GMC ASTRO VAN
 Lots of room, with air conditioning, power brakes, power steering.
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1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission.
 NOW \$1,588

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 4 door, automatic transmission, full power!
 NOW \$1,888

1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
 Extended cab, camper shell, fully equipped.
 WAS \$12,995
 NOW \$11,588

1986 DODGE ARIES
 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, great gas mileage.
 NOW \$2,290

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
 Street rod, excellent condition.
 NOW \$2,677

1990 GRAND MARQUIS
 Local 1 owner, deep red, deluxe interior, power seats and windows, air conditioning, loaded!
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1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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 Front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, low miles, extra clean!
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\$12,988 OR \$49 down \$239.86 mo.
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\$15,488 OR \$49 down \$289.95 mo.
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 Stock #3GC-25. 4x4's finest.
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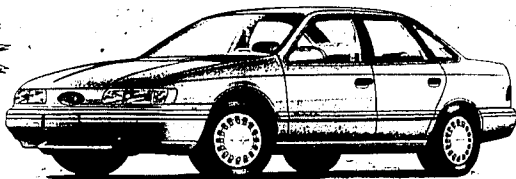
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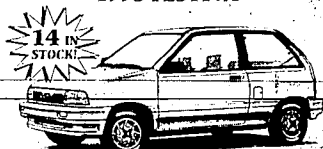
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Sugg. Retail \$8031...NOW **\$5993**
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- 1.9L EFI •4 Cyl. •5 Speed Trans. •A/C •Rear Window Defroster •Power Steering



Suggested Retail **\$11,694**

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1993 Volkswagen Fox



2 door, 5 speed, A/C

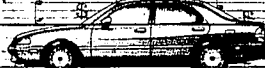
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\$13,977 OR **\$227³⁵** MO.



Mazda's 3-year 50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty.

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World's Largest Minivan

Front Wheel Drive, Front Engine, Water Cooled-4400 lb. Towing Capacity plus 1500 lb. Passenger & Cargo Capacity equals 5900 Total Capacity.

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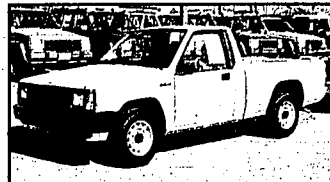


1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

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\$5888
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ONLY 8 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!
\$6988
 or \$49 down **\$129⁸⁹** mo.

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\$49 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

SALES TAX IS INCLUDED IN YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT



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