

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 342

Monday, December 7, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Snow likely with accumulations near 2 to 3 inches. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 20 to 25. Winds southeast 10-15 mph.

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## Magic Valley

### Not ready for childbirth

Twin Falls County ranks among the worst in the state in delivering prenatal care to mothers-to-be, a new state report shows.

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### Nears completion

The Wood River Valley's latest mall, the \$3.6 million Alturas Plaza is nearing completion after two years of construction.

Page A4

## Mini-Cassia

### Sales going strong

A Burley woman has opened a new gift store, but she complains she can't keep some items in stock.

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## Sports

### Tumbling Bills

The Buffalo Bills lost another game Sunday falling to the Jets at home.

Page A9

### Canes and Tide

Miami and Alabama, headed for a national championship showdown, are still on top of the Associated Press poll.

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## Features

### Holiday safety tips

Keeping mischief away from children - it can be fatal to infants - is just one tip to keep your family safe this holiday season.

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### Falling Christmas trees

Dave Barry alerts readers to the possibility of Christmas trees falling.

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## Opinion

### Whose land is it?

Idaho's Land Board should allow more public involvement in its decisions, a guest editorial says.

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# Somalia breaks hold on port

The Associated Press

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — With armed guards riding shotgun, relief workers Sunday broke a month-old siege of Mogadishu's port and sent 100 trucks loaded with food roaring off the docks to the isolated northern half of the capital.

More desperately needed food made it to the central city of Bardera, where three relief planes landed as aid workers were down to their last 25 sacks of grain. It was the first food to reach Bardera in nine days, but it was not enough to save the 160 people who died of starvation there Saturday, said Ian MacLeod, a U.N. aid spokesman.

## A word of warning, details of Somali mission — A13

But Somalia's anarchy still made it difficult for relief groups to get help to starving Somalis in inland areas, even as 4,800 U.S. Marines made final preparations to come ashore to begin an armed, U.N.-mandated mercy mission.

Aid groups planned to parachute food to tens of thousands of people in villages around Bardera who are trapped by land mines surrounding the city. The international relief agency CARE said the

aidrops, using C-130 cargo planes, would be an interim measure until the situation around Bardera calms.

Relief agencies have cut back staff in Bardera and in nearby Baidoa, where gangs of militiamen have reportedly gone on looting sprees and threatened more attacks. Five Somalis guarding a CARE convoy in Baidoa were killed last week in a looting attack, and the agency was down to three workers in the city on Sunday.

Some 28,150 soldiers from the United States and other nations are expected to participate in the operation to restore order and guard food shipments. The first detachment of the more than 2,000 French soldiers earmarked for the force will be

ready to go Monday, Defense Minister Pierre Jose said in Paris. Egypt, Turkey and Mauritania also announced they will send troops.

Somalia has descended into chaos since rebels drove dictator Mohamed Siad Barre from power nearly two years ago. Central authority collapsed, and drought and warfare have ravaged the nation.

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, disease and the fighting. An additional 2.5 million could die by the end of the year without help. Some 2 million people, or one-third of the population, are at risk of starvation.

Aid agencies estimate at least half the food donated to Somalia so far has been stolen.

# Aides peel back plan to prod economy

The Associated Press

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — The economic team that President-elect Clinton names this week may wind up approving a much more modest short-term stimulus package than first envisioned, transition advisers suggest.

A search for ways to prod the economy without widening the deficit is intensifying as recent economic reports point to improving conditions.

Instead of plans to funnel large amounts of money into state transportation projects, Clinton's aides said over the weekend they are now scrutinizing less costly and more innovative plans.

These include a scheme to refinance some of the \$4 trillion national debt by taking advantage of current lower interest rates. Another plan would ease certain federal bank regulations to make loans easier to obtain.

The team, busy preparing options for Clinton, is also looking with less enthusiasm on major transportation and airport construction projects with long lead times.

Instead, less costly but equally labor-intensive projects to repair and rehabilitate existing highways, bridges and structures are being eyed more favorably.

Clinton has said he'll start naming members of his economic team this week. Transition and Democratic sources said he'd decided on Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman as deputy secretary.

Transition and Democratic sources said that the leading candidates to be budget director are House Budget Committee chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin.

# Can't say 'no'



N.S. HOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Plans by Atlas Precious Metals to explore the Third Fork and Wahlstrom Hollow area of the South Hills for gold are protected by the 1872 Mining Law.

## Mining laws tie hands of U.S. Forest Service, limit efforts to block South Hills project

By N.S. Hokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Forest Service is all but powerless to stop drilling and subsequent mining in the South Hills.

"The Forest Service can't say no," said Tom Abbey, Forest Service geologist with the regional office in Ogden, Utah.

Atlas Precious Metals of Denver has proposed drilling 12 exploratory holes in Wahlstrom Hollow and Third Fork of Rock Creek.

The land is open to mineral exploration under the 1872 Mining Law, which governs mining of gold, silver and other hard-rock minerals on federal lands. And land open to exploration also is open to mining if a "commercially viable" deposit is discovered.

The Forest Service cannot deny permission to mine if Atlas finds gold in the South Hills, unless the mining operation would harm threatened or endangered species or violate other environmental laws.

The agency can only say how the mining will be done. The Forest Service requires an operating plan that would avoid excessive environmental effects.

Requirements to prevent environmental damage, however, may make the proposed mine unprofitable.

The Forest Service also requires a plan to reclaim the land once mining is complete and a bond to cover the cost of that reclamation.

"But it can't say no — even if the mining proposal were in a ski area, such as Magic Mountain in the South Hills, which operates

Please see MINING/A3

## Overseas search, new phosphate market — A3

# The bottom line

As access to substance abuse centers drops, operators fight to meet demands

By Suzanne Huxford  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Insurance cutbacks and recession-related hard times have affected the bottom line for the two not-for-profit substance abuse treatment centers in the Magic Valley.

But executives at both the Walker Center in Gooding and Port of Hope in Twin Falls say beds are filling and the need for effective treatment is as important as ever.

"We've identified the same amount of patients over the last six years, and I don't think there is a decreased demand," said Walker Center administrator Martin Mueller. "It's remaining constant and increasing access that we're struggling with right now."

Mueller said that in its first fourteen months following the purchase of the center from HealthTrust, Inc. by private beneficiaries and the formation of a not-for-profit corporation, the Walker Center has bounced back from a \$500,000 loss for the previous two years.

"It's been a very successful first year, actually," Mueller said. "We did miss our budget projections by 2.7 percent, but our operating expenses were also down 3 percent, so we actually made more than \$58,000."

"Before the center went back to a non-profit, locally-owned corporation, the center lost about \$200,000 per year for each of the two previous years."

Unfortunately, Mueller added, even though the center is admitting as many patients as ever and came out ahead this year, outside factors have decreased patient access to the facility and that's what is impacting cash flow for the 19-year-old treatment facility.

Please see CENTER/A2

## Nepal beauty



Photo courtesy DAVID GARETS and ARDELE HANSON GARETS

A pensive Nepalese child, dressed in brilliant yellow was one of many children a Flor couple met on their 19-day trek through the Himalayan regions of Nepal. Read about their adventures on Page A4.

## Hard-liners, reform hero battle today

By Alan Cooperman  
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Russia's Congress has been such a comic opera of feuds and shenanigans that one could almost forget the future of reform hangs in the balance.

### Analysis

President Boris Yeltsin was victorious in the first two acts last week. He overrode an impeachment attempt, then defeated a constitutional amendment that would have stripped his power to appoint Cabinet ministers.

But as the final act opens today, hard-liners are poised to strike down the hero of reform, Yegor Gaidar.

A presidential spokesman warned Sunday the entire Cabinet would resign if the Congress of People's Deputies rejected Gaidar's nomination as prime minister, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Please see RUSSIA/A2

SHARING IS THE BEST PART OF THE HOLIDAYS.

18 shopping days to Christmas

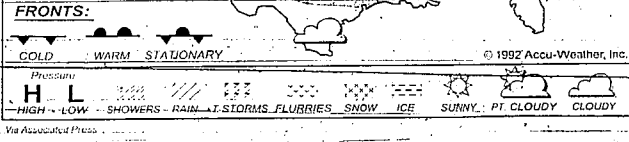
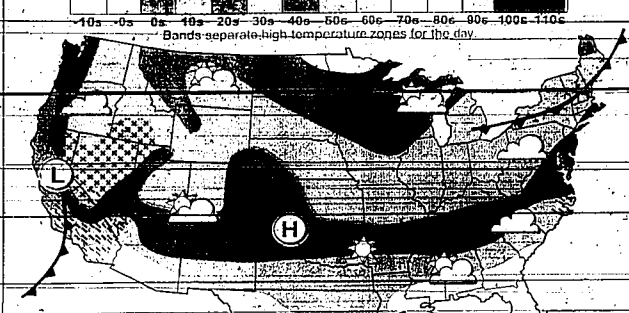
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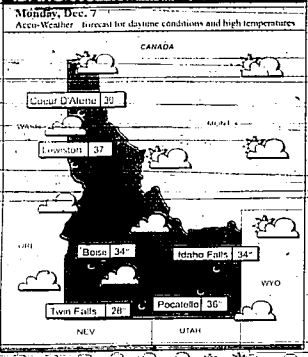
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 7



## IDAHO Weather



| City           | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 30   | 23  |
| Atlanta        | 34   | 30  |
| Boston         | 33   | 21  |
| Chicago        | 29   | 18  |
| Dallas         | 50   | 35  |
| Denver         | 33   | 22  |
| Dns. Monus     | 29   | 23  |
| Detroit        | 30   | 19  |
| Honolulu       | 83   | 73  |
| Houston        | 48   | 40  |
| Indianapolis   | 31   | 18  |
| Kansas City    | 31   | 24  |
| Las Vegas      | 51   | 37  |
| Los Angeles    | 60   | 52  |
| Memphis        | 36   | 32  |
| Miami Beach    | 76   | 67  |
| Milwaukee      | 7    | 16  |
| Minneapolis    | 28   | 17  |
| New Orleans    | 70   | 50  |
| New York       | 37   | 26  |
| Oklahoma City  | 43   | 28  |
| Omanha         | 32   | 23  |
| Phoenix        | 66   | 44  |
| Pittsburgh     | 26   | 18  |
| Portland, Me.  | 33   | 19  |
| Portland, Ore. | 36   | 31  |
| Reno           | 39   | 18  |
| St. Louis      | 34   | 25  |

## Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Monday night snow likely. Total snow accumulations 2 to 3 inches. Not as cold. Highs 25 to 30, Lows 20 to 25. Winds Monday southeast 10-15 mph. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Monday night cloudy with snow showers. Total snow accumulations 1 to 5 inches. Not as cold. Highs in the mid-20s, Lows near 20. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday, Monday with a good chance of snow or mix of rain and snow. Lows in the 20s; Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday variable cloudiness. Slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs 30s to lower 40s. South winds 10-15 mph. Monday night mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Lows in the 20s, South winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday cloudy. Chance of snow. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s. Chance of measurable snow 20 percent. Monday 30 percent Monday night and 40 percent Tuesday.

Elko County: Monday snow likely east, scattered snow showers west. Highs 30 to 40. South winds to 40 mph east. Monday night chance of snow mainly east. Lows 15 to 25. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports another cold day.

An Arctic surface high pressure system was centered over Idaho Sunday. Boise had a record low for this date with a reading of zero degrees. This broke the old record of 7 above zero set in 1972.

An eastern Pacific storm has spread precipitation into northern and central California, as well as extreme western Nevada. As the storm moves eastward, snow is expected over Idaho Monday. The clouds and showers will allow the temperatures to rise to more moderate levels Monday and Tuesday.

Saturday night's skies were mostly clear at higher levels over Idaho. However there was quite a lot of low clouds and fog in the valleys, some quite dense. By late Sunday morning most of the fog had dissipated and sunny skies prevailed across the state.

Windy Saturday night and Sunday morning were generally on the light side. However the Lewiston area had southeast to south winds in the 15 to 25 mph range.

Low temperatures Sunday morning ranged from 26 below zero in Stanley to 11 degrees above zero in Lewiston. Other minimums included 2 below zero in Twin Falls, zero in Pocatello, and 14 below zero in Idaho City.

## Winter storms douse West; windy weather coast to coast

The Associated Press

Another winter storm invaded the West on Sunday, dumping more than half a foot of snow in the mountains of Southern California.

Temperatures dipped below freezing overnight across much of the nation. Freezing temperatures along the East Coast were reported as far south as coastal South Carolina. Rain fell along the Gulf Coast and southern Atlantic states. Cooler air over the lower Ohio Valley and southern Appalachian states led to light freezing rain across parts of Tennessee and Georgia.

Gusty winds moved over the West Coast as a low pressure system moved into the area. Gale warnings were posted for Washington, Oregon and California.

By late morning, snow fell accumulations in Southern California included 7 inches near Mount Easton, 6 inches at the higher elevations of Mount Shasta, and 5 inches at Chester and McCleod.

Snow also fell over the nation's mid-section, with light snow reported across parts of Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

In the East, an intense low pressure system over eastern Canada brought windy weather to parts of New England. Gale warnings were in effect for coastal regions of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Morning lows in the teens were reported in eastern Tennessee and western South Carolina. Morning lows of 16 degrees at Greensboro, N.C., and 19 degrees at Greer, S.C., were records for the date.

In Florida, morning lows in the 30s were reported in the northern part of the state and in the 40s along the western and central Gulf Coast. Overnight lows registered above 60 degrees only in southern Florida.

Temperatures also dipped below freezing overnight across most of the West, with lows above 50 degrees confined to the southern California coast.

Subzero readings were reported in eastern Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, western Montana and northwestern North Dakota.

The low for the lower 48 states on Sunday morning was 13 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

# Briefly

**China begins flurry of arms deals**

WASHINGTON — China is engaging in a flurry of arms dealing, apparently fearing that the incoming Clinton administration will try to take a harder line toward the lucrative weapons trade.

The arms activity — with China at the hub — involves Russia, Libya, Syria, Iran and Pakistan and deals for missile and other weapons technology.

“It’s like the end of a fireworks show. They’re throwing everything up there,” said one official speaking only on condition of anonymity.

**Magazine reports on Nixon tapes**

WASHINGTON — Still-secret White House tapes show Richard Nixon favored planting McGovern campaign literature in the apartment of the man charged for shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The New Yorker magazine reported Sunday.

Nixon and White House counsel Charles Colson discussed how to exploit the attempted assassination for political gain within hours of the May 15, 1972 shooting, the New Yorker said in a story released Sunday.

**NASA cancels debris experiment**

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA has scrubbed a major space debris tracking experiment about the shuttle Discovery because of a dead battery. But the astronauts had better luck Sunday with a laser experiment.

Eight controllers decided Saturday to give up on trying to release six metal balls due to a dead battery in the payload bay canister from which the spheres were supposed to have been ejected.

The last thing to do is to call it quits at this point, with that experiment and go ahead and bring it home,” flight director Bill Bell said.

Discovery’s astronauts were about to release the balls Friday when they discovered the problem.

They were unable to plant material from Democrat George McGovern’s presidential campaign because the FBI moved too quickly in sealing off the apartment of gunman Arthur Bremer, said the magazine writer by Seymour M. Hersh.

“We are a non-medical, non-hospital facility. Some insurance carriers, including Blue Cross, will not cover treatment unless the facility has a doctor or a nurse on every shift,” Meyers said. “I suppose the reason behind that is protection from liability, and in some cases, during the withdrawal period, patients may need medical attention, but overall it just adds unnecessarily to the cost.”

Instead of insurance, Meyers said, patients are charged for their care. The balance of the cost of the program is picked up by the clients, who are charged on a sliding fee schedule according to their ability to pay.

Meyers said that although there is no advertising budget or recent media push, Port of Hope is pursuing new sources of income.

“We are working very closely with the Native American community now,” Meyers said. “(Substance abuse) is a big problem for them.”

Port of Hope has contacted the Nez Perce tribe in the area of Klamath Falls, Mont. and Elko, Nev.

Thirty adults and three adolescents have gone through the Port of Hope program, and they pay as they go, Meyers said, tribal funds cover 100 percent of treatment costs.

Mueller said the Walker Center is also looking for new avenues of compensation. They recently instituted a day program, where patients stay at the center during the day for 8-12 hours of treatment and go home at night.

Mueller said the program costs about 60 percent less to the patient and insurers and is therefore more attractive. Mueller is also considering restructuring the center’s debt and negotiating to purchase inventory and equipment to increase cash flow.

Mueller and Meyers agree that whatever method they use, the Walker Center and Port of Hope will keep their doors open.

“The number of people suffering out there is pretty substantial,” Mueller said. “We’ve had many inquiries about treatment than ever before. People are more aware now that treatment really works.”

# Center

**Continued from A1**

“The trend is a reduced length of stay in an inpatient facility,” Mueller said. “In 1988 the average stay was 28 days, now it’s 17 days. That’s a significant problem. Insurance carriers are far more aggressive in restricting access now.”

Mueller said that although Walker Center is a medical facility and is covered by most insurance carriers including Blue Cross, that recent trend toward quick-fix treatment has left them untouched.

“Forty percent of the insured in Idaho are under Blue Cross,” Mueller said. “They cover 50 percent (of cost of treatment) up to \$3,000. That’s a standard group plan. It’s not very good coverage and it’s not going to go a long way toward cure.”

In addition, patients are held to community standards drawn up by big-city insurance carriers, Mueller said, who don’t realize that rural Idahoans may have to drive 50 or 60 miles just to get to outpatient treatment.

“Those standards really don’t match what’s happening here,” Mueller said. “After 10 or 14 days, they call us up and say we need to discharge this person into outpatient care and the benefits are terminated after that time. They’re practicing medicine over the phone on people they’ve never even met.”

Mueller said as a result, the Walker Center has seen a 30-percent drop in patient load in the past three years.

Bony Hogan Meyers, president and CEO of Port of Hope, says his center’s treatment facility is, by contrast, running at capacity. The problem is, even though the beds are filled, Port of Hope is getting compensation that will cover the cost of treatment for only about 20 percent of the cost.

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# Russia

**Continued from A1**

During the last session of the cabinet in April, the threat of a mass resignation by the Cabinet reportedly halted all play-acting and forced a compromise. Hard-liners backed down, and Yeltsin kept his promise to add to the industrial managers to his cabinet.

A similar dilemma might be struck this time, but Yeltsin’s position is weaker.

His decree-making powers have expired, and they appear irrevocable. He has said his goal now is to preserve the young “reform team” headed by Gaidar.

Although the 36-year-old Gaidar has guided economic policy for a year, he is only “acting” prime minister. To remain permanently in the post, he must be confirmed by 521 votes, a simple majority of the 1,041-member Congress.

Even his fellow Cabinet members doubt he has enough support. Last week, that 600 deputies voted last week to declare the

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# The search for profits

## Miners say U.S. no longer good place to turn minerals into money

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Carlos Zamora wouldn't have expected better results.

Zamora, Bolivia's undersecretary of the Ministry of Mines, flew to the Northwest Mining Association Convention here this past week to tell U.S. industry leaders about mining opportunities in his South American country.

After he showed a promotional video on Bolivia's mining wealth, mining executives crowded around him, thrusting business cards. That night, a rush of late-hour traffic came to his hotel room for more information, and nine officials told him they're considering a visit to Bolivia to find out more.

Zamora expects at least one of the new contacts will join the nine North American mining companies already doing business in Bolivia.

"My country is opening its doors to mining investment," he said.

American mining companies aren't waiting for people like Zamora to tell them they should be looking for richer lands abroad.

Industry officials say the United States is no longer a good place to turn minerals into money. They contend environmental regulations have become too strict at home while ore deposits have become increasingly hard to find.

Even if it were some jobs here, executives plan to turn their attention overseas as long as mineral-rich foreign countries entice them with tax incentives and less burdensome regulations.

Latin America is the destination of choice for most, but executives say that could change as new opportunities emerge in the former Soviet Union and China.

Australia's Arvi Parbo, chairman of both Western Mining Corp. Holdings Ltd. and Alcoa of Australia Ltd., said many firms in his country are joining Americans in the search for overseas profits.

"We really regard the whole world as our place of business these days," Parbo said.

The emerging global mining scene was the theme of the four-day convention in Spokane, which drew more than 3,500 industry officials, most from the western United States and Canada.

Miners say the United States has plenty of mineral wealth left, though it's becoming increasingly hard to extract because the richest deposits have been tapped. They say the regulatory burden has become the biggest obstacle to profits.



Canadian officials seeking foreign mining investments staff a booth during the Northwest Mining Association Convention in Spokane, Wash., last week. American mining firms are looking outside U.S. borders for new mining ventures claiming U.S. environmental regulations are too strict.

It's not unusual to wait more than five years to receive environmental permits and win government permission to develop new mining properties, Marshall Koval, president of the Northwest Mining Association, said.

Even after that wait, projects can still be turned down or held up in court battles with environmentalists, he said.

In Chile, approval can take as little as six months, Parbo said.

"The regulatory burden on American miners could become even greater under President-elect Bill Clinton, said T S Ary, U.S. Bureau of Mines director since 1987.

"It's going to be an avalanche," Ary said.

The climate has left mining executives with hard choices.

"It's either change our careers or go overseas and see what you can do there," said Bob Miller, senior mining engineer for Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining Co., a subsidiary of Chevron.

Miller, who has spent much of his time in the past 12 years on mining ventures in South America, said developing nations in desperate need of jobs are increasingly staking their

features on mineral wealth.

Mining requires relatively little initial public investment in developing roads, water and other infrastructure, 50% of the easiest way to create quick job growth, Miller said.

Chile is the development model many countries follow. Gen. Augusto Pinochet took over power in 1973 and helped turn around a mining industry that went into steep decline after Salvador Allende instituted state controls, Miller said.

In the late 1970s and throughout the 1980s, Pinochet's regime built up the nation's infrastructure, privatized the mines and eased tax burdens.

"The money that has flowed into Chile since then has convinced them that they chose the right way," Miller said.

With the global decline of communist governments, nearly all mineral-rich developing nations are turning away from state controls on mining and adopting free markets, Miller said.

Many Latin American leaders have cut tax burdens on foreign mine investors, liberalized foreign ownership laws, and opened large tracts up for development.

Michael McKinley, a statistician for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said the agency does not keep data on the growth of U.S. mining investment abroad.

But industry officials say Latin America's new tax incentives and traditionally low labor costs have produced an investment boom.

Ten years ago, overseas development were higher investment risks than domestic mining operations, but the situation has reversed today, Koval said.

"This is an economic revolution," he said.

The next promising markets are just opening up in China and the former Soviet Union.

China has begun adopting market reforms to reduce regulatory burdens on foreign mining companies, and the states that make up the former Soviet Union have begun the same process, said Parbo, whose two Australian companies have begun making inroads in China and the former Soviet Union, said the countries are a long way from completing the transition from tight state controls to open markets. But their mineral wealth is perhaps the greatest in the world, he said.

# Phosphate takes up slack for silver in Idaho economy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho's mining industry is not in the economic straits some believe, although it is changing, Idaho Geological Survey Director Robert Hamilton said.

Hamilton, also dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources at the University of Idaho, He conceded the hard-rock metals such as silver and lead, which once dominated the Silver Valley economy, have become minor players.

"Phosphate mining and processing of the phosphate rocks into elemental phosphate and fertilizer products dominate our state's mining and mineral processing industry, which shifts the economic emphasis from historically important North Idaho to Southeastern Idaho," he said.

Geological Survey figures show that in 1990, revenue from silver totaled only \$67.5 million, while phosphate brought in \$101.6 million with phosphate processing adding another \$484 million.

Silver production will show further declines in the 1991 and 1992 data, he predicted.

The Silver Valley now has only two silver mines in operation, Sunshine and Hecla's Lucky-Friday-State Purchase. The Silver Valley economy officials project that hardrock mining employment, which stood at more than 2,500 in 1981, is currently less than 1,700 this year and will drop below 1,600 next year.

In 1937, the Silver Valley alone supported 5,000 miners.

Since booming out in 1986 with less than 1,000 jobs during the middle of the recession, other Idaho mining employment should total 1,300 by next year.

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## Briefly

### Scientists to study breast cancer risk

Scientists from around the world are meeting this week in Washington, D.C., for the first time to attempt ever to link chemical contaminants to breast cancer.

The researchers, whose gathering is sponsored by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, will devise an international study or series of studies to enable them to test samples of breast tissue for exposure levels to a broad range of toxins.

### Doctors must unite on care reform

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Physicians must approve a plan to overhaul national health care or risk being left out of the reform process, the American Medical Association president said Sunday.

"We must converge with a unified plan to approach the government and the legislators," John L. Cleave said as the association's policymaking body, the House of Delegates, began its four-day semiannual meeting.

### Off-duty policeman kills fellow officer

PHILADELPHIA — An off-duty policeman who found his silent alarm activated when he returned home shot and killed a fellow officer Sunday, mistaking him for a burglar, police said.

The two men were close friends and attended the police academy together about three years ago. Police Commissioner Richard Neal said.

It is a sad and tragic situation," Neal said. "We have one officer who is deceased and another officer who is devastated."

Compiled from wire reports

## Mining

Continued from A1

on public land under a special-use permit.

If the mining company follows all the requirements of the law and can prove the deposit exists, it could put the ski resort out of business.

It happened in South Dakota, according to the Mineral Policy Center of Bozeman, Mont. — an organization that works for mining law reform.

According to the center, a mining company operates a mine at the foot of the ski runs in Terry Peak in the Black Hills. But to silence its critics, the company bought the ski operation.

The possibility of that happening in Idaho is what the Idaho Conservation League tried to prevent.

Members of the group staked out a mining claim on the Elkhorn resort golf course in Sun Valley in September.

The ICL advocates changing the mining law to recognize that existing uses may be worth more than any minerals recovered in a mining operation, which would eliminate those other uses, the group's public land specialist, Mike Medberry, said.

But if land is open to exploration, it's a sin to let a mining company spend the money to locate minerals and then deny it access to those minerals, said Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association.

Already two-thirds of the public land in the West has been set aside from mining, he said. Other areas where mining would be inappropriate, such as on the Elkhorn

golf course or Sun Valley's Bald Mountain, also should be declared off-limits to exploration, Lyman said.

As long as the land is open to exploration, miners have a right to mine what they find, he said.

Even so, the public, the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management have a lot to say in how a deposit is mined, Lyman said.

The 120-year-old law allows anyone to explore public lands for minerals wherever exploration is not specifically banned. It also gives the miner mineral and surface rights within a mining claim.

The law requires no royalties on minerals extracted from public land.

The miner can take title to the land if he can prove that commercially mineable minerals exist on the claim.

He must pay \$2.50 per acre for placer claim — a claim on gold deposits in streambed gravel — and \$5 an acre for lode claims.

The patent is approved if "a person of ordinary prudence would be justified in the further expenditure of (their) labor and means, with reasonable success, in developing a mine."

The miner must show the mine can operate at a profit, said Terry Malley, branch chief of mining law with BLM. Patent applications are taken seriously and thoroughly checked, he said.

The cost to patent a claim ranges from a few thousand dollars to several million. Most applications are for lode claims; gold placer claims already have been worked out, Malley said.

People have been scouring Idaho streams for gold for more than 100 years, and they know what they were doing," he said. Few placer claims are patented, but it can be done, he said.

A lot of miners and mining companies like patenting land because it makes it easier to get financing, and because it gives them long-term control of the land, Lyman said.

It also eliminates the meddling of federal land managers, Malley added.

The mining industry supports changes in the law that would require miners to pay fair market value for the land and would prevent reselling or subdividing the land for other, non-mining uses.

Patenting mining claims removes the mining activity from the federal scrutiny of the National Environmental Policy Act in many cases.

But the mine still must meet federal environmental standards, and it would come under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Lands. The state has reclamation requirements similar to the Forest Service and the BLM.

State reclamation bonds, however, cover only up to \$1,000 per acre of reclamation costs, said Scott Nichols, coordinator of mining regulations for the department's Bureau of Minerals.

Though it rarely happens, the state can deny a permit for placer mining in streams, Nichols said. It cannot say no to other mining, he said.

Like the Homestead Act, the mining law was passed in part to encourage settlement of the West. In those days it made sense to give away public land, Medberry said.

"It no longer makes sense to give away public land," he said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



### Auto burglaries still common serious crime

TWIN FALLS — The holiday spirit has not curbed the number of serious crimes being reported in Twin Falls. Residents reported 25 felonies during Thanksgiving week and 35 during the week following. Auto burglaries continue to be the most common serious crime reported in the city, with there being six violent crimes reported over the past two weeks.

|                       | 11/23-12/4 | YTD   |
|-----------------------|------------|-------|
| Auto burglaries       | 20         |       |
| Business burglaries   | 8          |       |
| Home burglaries       | 8          |       |
| Total burglaries      | 36         | 554   |
| Grand thefts          | 10         |       |
| Sexual offenses       | 8          |       |
| Aggravated battery    | 3          |       |
| Sexual abuse of child | 1          |       |
| Aggravated assault    | 1          |       |
| Rape                  | 1          |       |
| Attempted burglary    | 1          |       |
| Embezzlement          | 1          |       |
| Felony forgery        | 1          |       |
| Total                 | 60         | 1,119 |

### Council may appoint member to 911 board

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider appointing a member to the regional enhanced 911 board and the county landfill rate committee at its meeting Tuesday.

The council also will hear George and Celia Lee Detweiler's appeal of a recent Planning and Zoning Commission decision. Mrs. Detweiler wants a zoning variance to keep the ancient 30-foot street width on the 800 block of Shoup Avenue. City code requires a 36-foot street width, but the Detweilers say that widening Shoup would detract from the historic nature of the neighborhood. Lincoln Street electric street lights.

The Lincoln Street lights were added to the National Register of Historic Places last April. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the Detweiler's request to maintain a 30-foot width on the 100 and 200 blocks of Lincoln Street, but denied their request for Shoup.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

At a 5 o'clock work session the council is scheduled to tour the city fire station and meet with police department's new DARE car. Police officers will use the car in the Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education program.

Both meetings are open to the public.

### Irrigation district director's positions up for election

RUPERT — Director's positions in two of five Minidoka Irrigation Districts will be up for election on Tuesday.

Incumbent board of directors member Pat O'Donnell is facing a challenge from Wesley Goff for the MID District 4 seat. Both men are from Rupert.

Incumbent director Larry Ketterling of Paul faces Van Greenwell, also of Paul, in the District 5 race.

Directors serve three-year terms.

Balls will be open from 1-7 p.m. on Tuesday in all five MID districts. MID shareholders can vote from any of the sites, but only for a director in their district.

Voting sites are:

- District 1 — Gordon Nelson residence.
- District 2 — Acquisti school house.
- District 3 — Paul Highway District office.
- District 4 — Minidoka Irrigation District office.
- District 5 — Heyburn city office.

### Cattlemen's association meets about grazing on public lands

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association will hold a symposium on livestock grazing on the public lands 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 116, Shields Building, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Representatives from the cattle industry, the Idaho Conservation League and The Times-News will be on hand to discuss political and environmental aspects of public lands grazing.

Randal Brewer, president of the Public Lands Council and a Rogerson-area rancher, will moderate the discussion.

For more information, call Lee Saterwhite, 655-4322.

Compiled from staff reports

# Report: Twin Falls prenatal care down

## 1991 vital statistics

|                                     | Idaho     | Magic Valley |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Population                          | 1,039,000 | 136,831      |
| Live births                         | 46.2      | 17.2         |
| Fertility rate                      | 73.0      | 84.4         |
| Out-of-wedlock births               | 174.3     | 180.6        |
| Low birth-weight (under 5 1/2 lbs.) | 5.8%      | 7.5%         |
| Infant deaths (up to 1 year)        | 8.7       | 8.5          |
| Neonatal deaths (1st 27 days)       | 5.3       | 5.5          |
| Postneonatal deaths                 | 3.4       | 3.0          |
| Perinatal deaths (to 6th day)       | 11.1      | 14.9         |
| Stillbirths                         | 6.4       | 10.2         |
| Abortions (resident)                | 131.1     | 120.5        |
| Deaths:                             | 7.4       | 8.4          |
| 1 Heart disease                     | 223.3     | 240.4        |
| 2 Cancer                            | 167.7     | 190.7        |
| 3 Stroke                            | 56.2      | 64.3         |
| 4 Obstructive lung disease          | 44.4      | 56.3         |
| 5 Accidents                         | 44.2      | 54.8         |
| 6 Pneumonia and influenza           | 27.4      | 43.1         |
| 7 Diabetes mellitus                 | 19.3      | 20.5         |
| 8 Suicide                           | 16.0      | 13.2         |
| 9 Liver disease, cirrhosis          | 6.8       | 8.0          |
| 10 Congenital anomalies             | 6.3       | 6.6          |
| Marriages                           | 13.8      | 9.8          |
| Divorces                            | 6.4       | 6.6          |

Source: Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County had Idaho's second-highest number of babies delivered without prenatal care in 1991, a new state report says.

The county also had Idaho's fifth-highest rate of low-birth-weight babies, and ranked fifth in the rate of deaths within the first six days of life, a report by the Idaho Health Statistics Center.

Those statistics seem to bear out what Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles has found about the link between women not receiving prenatal care and problems when their babies are born.

"There is a definite correlation," said Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist.

Last year, 21 Twin Falls County women delivered babies without receiving prenatal care. By contrast, Ada County, with almost four times as many births, had only 19 women in 1991 who did not receive prenatal care.

Bonneville County, which had almost twice as many births as Twin Falls, had four women who did not get medical care before their babies were born.

The mother-of-56 babies — 6 percent of 870 infants — delivered in Twin Falls County in 1991 — did not see a doctor until they were in the third trimester of pregnancy and 230 women had no prenatal care until their second trimester.

In 1991, the county had 70 babies born weighing 5 1/2 pounds or less, the state report says. Of those, 33 were born to teenagers who were not married.

In the same year, 17 newborns died within the first six days of life, the report says.

Miller said the biggest reason women are not receiving prenatal care is that they do not recognize how important it is in having a healthy baby.

Even though resources are available, some women are not seeking the help they need, he said.

About that of the benefit of getting prenatal care is the education women receive, such as learning good eating habits and receiving counseling to avoid problems including premature labor, he said.

Also a woman receiving prenatal care will have an open pathway to a doctor if complications arise, instead of being forced to go to the emergency room, Miller said.

Miller has heard few cases of women not being able to find a doctor because of a shortage of doctors in the area.

"I don't think you're in an emergency state for having enough doctors to meet the demand," he said.

Last fall, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and several other area hospitals began an educational campaign on television and radio called "Baby Your Baby," which seeks to spread information on why prenatal care is important and how women can get access to it.

## Idaho growth rate 3rd-highest in nation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has the third-highest growth rate of any state in the nation according to a report by Idaho's Cooperative Center for Health Statistics.

The report, which says Idaho's population grew by an estimated 300,000 people to 1,039 million people in 1991, relies on figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Idaho is still the 42nd-largest state in the nation, the report says.

The only other two states with faster estimated growth rates during 1991 were Nevada with a 6.8 percent increase or 82,000 new residents and Alaska with a 3.7 percent increase or 20,000 new residents, the report says.

But although California's growth rate was only 2.6 percent, it had the most new residents of any state with 620,000 more people than lived in the state in 1990, it says.

By regional divisions, the Intermountain West had the highest growth rate of nine divisions across the nation with a 2.8 percent increase, or 377,000 new residents in 1991, the report says.

New England, hard hit by the recession, was the only region of the country that experienced a decline in population, with 1.1 percent or 10,000 fewer residents, the report says.

In 1991, 20,000 people of the 6 million residents of Massachusetts left the state, it says.

# Couple treks Nepal's Himalayan mountains

By Julie Fanslow  
Times-News correspondent

FILIP — For 19 days, David Garets and Ardele Hanson-Garets hiked with their two children through the world's tallest mountains — peaks they describe as looking like the Tetons, only twice as tall.

Each evening, they bedded down in rocky camps. Each morning, they were awakened by Sherpas who served them tea and food. Each day, they trekked through tiny villages, meeting people with a different outlook on life.

"Looking back on their October journey" through Nepal's Himalayan regions of Langtang and Helambu, the Filer-area couple say it was the toughest and most rewarding experience either has ever had.

The tough part was the physical challenge. The Garetses spent more than 16 days of their 19-day trek above 10,000 feet, ultimately reaching an altitude of 17,000 feet. They hiked a total of roughly 250 miles, often camping at heights topping those of Idaho's tallest peaks.

"It was hundreds of times more strenuous than anything else I've ever done in my life," said David, 44. It was like "doing aerobics for four hours in a row" every day in climate zones ranging from misty tropical rain forest to arctic-like cold, he added.

But the Garetses were properly awed by the spectacular high-country scenery, which included endless vistas of jagged mountain peaks nearly 30,000 feet tall and steep, terraced farmland where potatoes, corn, millet and buckwheat grow.

"They were even more impressed by the people of Nepal, a small nation tucked between China's Tibetan region and India. "They have such a respect for life in general and not just their own," said

Ardele, 38. "We saw adult men holding hands with their arms around each other. They have a real reverence for each other."

"David's interest in Nepal was sparked in his youth, when the first American to successfully climbed Mount Everest in 1963. From then on, David couldn't read enough about the high mountain ranges halfway around the world.

He realized his chance had come when Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls physician who had traveled to Nepal three times previously, announced he was going again. David and Ardele signed on for the trip, joining Miller and three Canadians.

**'It was hundreds of times more strenuous than anything else I've ever done in my life.'**

—David Garets

They rendezvoused in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital and largest city. From there, they hit the trail at the small town of Dhunche, accompanied by a Nepalese crew of four Sherpa guides, one cook and 23 porters.

The trip got off to a shaky start when, still in Kathmandu, David got sick with a dysentery-like illness. He ate very little the first four days of the trek. The guides were just about to get a helicopter to take him out, "but I recovered just in the nick of time," he said.

The Garetses claim they aren't particularly fond of camping and hiking. Early on they found themselves wondering what they'd gotten themselves into.

But after the first week, they found themselves relishing the trip.

"You could hardly wait to get going again," Ardele said. On their last evening, seeing the smog and lights from Kathmandu in the distance, "the majority of us wanted to turn around and go back," she added.

A typical day on the trek started at 6 a.m., when the Sherpas waked the trekkers with what is called "bed tea." Bringing the hot

Please see NEPAL/A5



Describing a 'life-changing experience,' David Garets and Ardele Hanson-Garets may have brought back more than souvenirs from their journey through Nepal's high country.

## Plaza nears completion

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The new Alturas Plaza is nearing completion after two years of construction and a \$3.6 million investment.

Hardman's Hardware has already moved from its Main Street location to the 40,000-square-foot plaza shopping center and has been doing business there since mid-October. The plaza is located between Croy and Bullion Streets behind their former store.

Two more businesses, Atkinson's Market and The Drug Store, will open up as a combined operation on April 1.

Two smaller spaces of 1,600 square feet are yet to be filled.

Patti Hardman of Hardman's Hardware says that she's pleased with the expanded space her store offers.

"The Hardman's have more than doubled their retail space, the former business, going from 2,900 square feet of selling space to 7,500 square feet with additional stockroom space.

"We can display our merchandise now, and we have increased our selection of furniture, indoor and outdoor lights, kitchen

gadgets and fasteners," she said.

Atkinson's Market likes to think of the plaza as an extension of the downtown area and looks forward to thematically integrating the entire block of businesses.

The Drug Store and Atkinson's Market will share a combined space of 20,000 square feet.

"We'll have a full service deli with a sit-down area, a bakery, and soda fountain," Atkinson said. "We'll be able to expand our frozen food section more than 300 percent and offer a greater variety of fresh-and-packaged grocery items."

"Atkinson said that the partners had done a lot of research before they came up with the final concept. He said that the combined drug store and grocery market will be very efficient and serve a wide variety of customer needs.

"We knew we had to offer reasonably priced staples, as well as the gourmet foods that our customers demand. You'll be able to buy a \$100 box of soap as well as a 25 cent can of beans. We plan to be very competitive," he said.

Please see PLAZA/A5

## BLM proposes non-lethal predator control methods

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has decided to emphasize non-lethal measures in controlling troublesome coyotes, bear and cougar on its Shoshone District north of Twin Falls.

In a draft opinion issued this week, Shoshone District Manager Marty Gaylord announced that the agency that handles problem predators — Animal Damage Control — will have to meet strict requirements before any animals are killed. And all sheep grazing permits will be required to use trained guard dogs with their herds.

"Before any lethal methods will be authorized, ADC must document substantial livestock losses," Gaylord explained.

"Substantial" losses, according to the

environmental assessment for the ADC program, are based on the assumption that 0.5 percent losses are expected when running sheep on public range. A band of 400 sheep, for instance, would have to lose more than two animals to predators before lethal action by ADC would be authorized.

"If lethal control becomes necessary, this draft decision will direct such control more specifically than ever before at offending animals," Gaylord said.

At its discretion, ADC would be allowed to use ground shooting, aerial gunning or call-and-shoot techniques to remove the problem predators.

If those measures fail to curb substantial livestock losses, additional lethal measures could be authorized by the BLM on a case-by-case basis.

Preventive control actions — killing

Please see PREDATOR/A5



# Predator

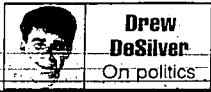
Continued from A4  
predators before livestock losses are counted. It would be allowed only in a specific area where substantial losses have occurred over a two-year period.  
The draft decision was issued for the district's ADC Environmental

Assessment, which has been delayed for more than a year by appeals and administrative hearings on the local, state and national level.  
Public comments are being accepted through Jan. 8, at which time a final decision will be made.

The final decision will be implemented following a 30-day appeal period.  
For copies or information on the draft decision, contact: Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone District Office, 400 W. F Street, Shoshone, ID 83352.

# Next state legislators will be more conservative, influential

Two things were clear last week as the Idaho Legislature wound up its two-day organizational session:  
1) This Legislature will be decidedly more conservative, especially in fiscal matters, than its predecessor (which hardly could be considered free-



**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

If there were any doubt about the new Legislature's more conservative bent, consider the House Education Committee.

Black wanted to chair the panel, and so did Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. But Jones is one of a dwindling number of moderate liberal Republicans in the House; while Black has moved steadily rightward since he ousted Donna Scott in 1986.

will chair the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.  
In addition, Sen. Joyce McRoberts and Rep. Bruce Newcomb have moved up another rung on their chambers' respective leadership ladders. Both served as assistant majority leaders in the 51st Legislature; now, McRoberts is Senate Majority Leader and Newcomb is House Majority Leader.

That translates into more influence over the course of legislative business, greater input into deciding the GOP leadership's priorities, and more ability to lean on recalcitrant back-benchers if necessary.

"It gives you a little more clout when you talk to members about treatment of your area," Newcomb said.

The only Magic Valley lawmaker who has been promoted to a new post is Sen. John Maguire, D-Carey. Peavey had thought about running for Senate minority leader, but deferred to Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene. Peavey then was ousted from his post as Democratic caucus chairman by Mary Clay of Pocatello.

But truth be told, Peavey's loss probably won't mean much. There are only 12 Democrats in the 35-member Senate, after all, and they don't have nearly as much power as they did in 1991 and 1992, when they split the Senate 21-21 with the Republicans and could tie up business just by sticking together.

When asked why Black was tapped to head Education instead of Jones, Newcomb jawed say only, "It was the speaker's call." Jones said afterward that the choice didn't surprise him, and admitted that if Pam Ahrens of Boise had won the speakership instead of Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, things might have turned out differently.

But Black, who is interested in school-reform proposals that don't involve spending a lot of money — such as outcome-based education and devolving authority from the State Board of Education to local school boards (and, where practical, from there to individual schools) — clearly is more in line with Simpson than Jones would have been.

Simpson says he wants the House to spend its time wrangling with Gov. Andrus over budget proposals and more time re-evaluating the role of state government. That may well translate to eliminating, or at least scaling down, many state programs, and instituting systematic, regular performance audits for the ones that remain.

After all, why spend weeks arguing over whether to spend \$3 million or \$3.5 million on the Bureau of Dug Beetle Control when you can axe it entirely?

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

## On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
  - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
  - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- TUESDAY**
- 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, DeMary 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., L.B. Perring Elementary School.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Coeur d'Alene City Council, 7:30 p.m., J.S. D. Enterprises.
  - Deer Lake City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Murrain 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**
- Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elk 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., Raff River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## 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**
- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
  - Magie Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

- 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.
  - Federal Land Grazing Symposium at 1 p.m. in Shields 116.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.
  - Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

CSI Readers Theater at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**THURSDAY**  
Readers Theater at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**FRIDAY**  
Magie Valley Estate Planning Seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Women's Basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College at 6:15 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's Basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.  
Readers Theater at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**SATURDAY**  
The Nutcracker Ballet will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Women's Basketball vs. Utah Valley Community College at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's Basketball vs. Utah Valley Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

**SUNDAY**  
Immanuel Lutheran Church Christmas concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## Services

Jessica Nichole Eiman, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.  
Homer W. Ramsey, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.  
Bonnie Kristina Block, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.  
Claramont H. Collier, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).  
Richard Alvin Shaffer, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Clarence P. Becker, of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.  
Rhoda LaVon Sorenson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**Death notices**  
Dorothy W. Hollon McGinnis  
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy W. Hollon McGinnis, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. A funeral service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.  
William H. Bosworth  
BUHL — William H. Bosworth, 74, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.  
Rose W. Daffa  
BUHL — Rose W. Daffa, 96, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Friends may call at Moffett's Memorial Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday.

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Lois Brunyer, Michael Norris and Joanne Reddig; all of Twin Falls; and Betty Hudson of Kimberly.  
Released  
Leann Burgoyne and Glenn Dossert, both of Twin Falls; Della Jackson, Valerie McMahon and Lydia Myers, all of Jerome; Johnette Adams of Mountainburg; Albert Meyer of Paul; and Jack Presnell of Wendell.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Released  
Larry Hare Sr. of Rupert; and Mattie Miller of Burley.

## Obituary

**Rhoda L. Sorenson**  
TWIN FALLS — Rhoda LaVon Sorenson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning Dec. 5, 1992, at West Magic Care Center.  
She was born Dec. 9, 1913 in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Hobart C. and Rachel Johnson Draper. She moved to Doelo as a small child and attended schools in both Doelo and Heyburn. She married Merlyn (M.B.) Sorenson in Heyburn on Aug. 12, 1939. They farmed in Nyssa, Ore., for a time and moved to Boise in 1951. After Mr. Sorenson

died in 1975, she moved to Twin Falls where she has since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church. Her passion in life was her family whom she loved dearly.  
She enjoyed reading and was an excellent cook. She will be deeply missed by all her family.  
She is survived by 1 son: Russ & Vada Sorenson, Twin Falls; 4 daughters: Glennis Hopkins, Twin Falls; Gays & Hank Hyman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Karen & Groggy Clymons, Wendover, Nev.; and Pam & Ron Murray, Boise, Id. 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by 1 son, 1 brother, 1 sister, and by her parents.  
Funeral services for Rhoda L. Sorenson will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. A memorial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.  
The family suggests memorials to West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## Firefighters receive commendations; fire chief says equipment outdated

H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Commendations for saving lives and property awarded the Jerome Fire Department prompted a warning from the fire chief as to the capabilities of fire trucks.

The Jerome City Council last week presented Jerome firefighters with commendations for services. Jerome people think "oh, well. I want to thank them if I am alive. I lost everything, but I have my life." Desnee Hummel, victim of a fire that destroyed her apartment, wrote that council. Hummel complimented the firefighters

for their quick response time and for containing the fire to her apartment.

Richard Gouley, contractor from Bellevue, also paid tribute to the Jerome Fire Department for saving his home during the range fires last summer. "I want to thank Jim Anlaire (fire chief) for saving my house in Bellevue. The fire department was asked to leave by the Blaine County people, but he elected to stay and that's what saved my house," Gouley told the council.

Fire Chief Jim Anlaire accepted the commendations, but told the council and audience that fire engine No. 3 had stopped running upon arrival at the apartment complex. Fire several weeks ago. The truck is 30 years old and is no

longer dependable, he told the council.

"We're talking about lives and property," Anlaire said. The truck is back in service, but some parts could not be found, he said. The truck has the only Continental engine in the state of Idaho, he said.

Relief for Jerome's limited housing facilities received a unanimous vote of approval from city officials.

A 10-acre tract located south of East 16th St. will provide space for 28 houses in the Handy subdivision No. 2. The Gouley Construction Co. from Bailey has completed putting in a street, curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. Electrical power and gas lines have been installed by the construction company.

## Nepal

Continued from A4

beverage to their sleeping bags. By 7 a.m. the trek resumed. The hikers walked for about four hours, usually up and down mountain paths. "There really isn't a flat spot in Nepal," said R. T. Twin Falls. "The travelers stopped at 11 a.m. and spent two hours eating lunch and relaxing before resuming the trek. They stopped for the day at about 3 or 4 p.m. at dinner and went to bed early, usually no later than 7 p.m. Sunset came early in the Himalayas and with it, bitter cold.

Food on the trek ranged from dal (a traditional Nepalese dish featuring rice with lentils) to rice, chicken, beef, and some really strange pan-fries," David recalled. "The cook did a fabulous job given that he had a two-burner kerosene stove."

Even though the trekkers were far away from what Americans would call civilization, they weren't cut off from the rest of the world. Miller brought along a short-wave radio, and during the trek the Gouleys are Democrats, teased their way

new reports that President George Bush had pulled ahead of challenger Bill Clinton. It wasn't until the trek finished on Election Day — Nov. 3 — that the Gouleys learned Miller had been wrong.

The guides and porters did most of the camp work, everything from carrying the gear to tending the sleeping bags. One of the party's guides, Teodring Tasha, is featured in this month's National Geographic as a member of the first all-Sherpa team to climb Mount Everest. The world Sherpa became synonymous with mountaineering, but it also, denotes members of a distinct ethnic group that settled in Nepal several centuries ago.

Sherpa mountaineering trekking and tourism are among the best-paid people in Nepal; the National Geographic article estimates that cooks, guides and camp staff now make as much as \$1,200 a year in a nation where the average annual income is less than \$175.

But the Gouleys say that, despite their hardships, the people appeared very happy with their lives. Some of their peaceful, quiet ways seemed to rub off on

the American couple. Both Ardele and David said they would like to return to Nepal again someday.

"I hope I don't ever lose what I found," David said. "It really is a life-changing experience. Your priorities, your outlook change."

A self-described Type A-A driver personality, David told of returning to work at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, where he is management information systems director. Ardele also works at MVMC as a medical technologist.

In his absence, David's co-workers had piled his office with equipment and boxes, explaining to him that they needed to make his quarters a storage area. They expected to get a rise out of him — but they didn't.

David credits lessons he learned in Nepal's high country for his newfound calm.

"The people there are very wise," he said. "And I think they've imparted some of their wisdom."

## Plaza

Continued from A4

Both Hardman and Atkinson are enthusiastic about the more than 100 parking spaces that will be available to customers. Parking at their previous locations was limited to Main Street and a few scattered parking lots.

"We're also excited about the energy efficient equipment we're installing," said Atkinson. Heat reclaimed from the refrigeration system will heat the building as well as the water. He said that when a more sophisticated control system becomes available, the system can be easily converted. From it is believed to

deplete the ozone in the atmosphere. According to Atkinson, no partner holds as much as a 50 percent interest in the project and all of the investors have money in the operation of the complex.

David Waldron, project architect and managing partner, said that 90 percent of the project's \$2 million in contracts went to local workers and businesses.

## Need Christmas Ca\$h

through December 18, 1992

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1992  
Ribbon & Rose Dayflower - Farm Machinery -  
Lumber & Equipment -  
Admission -  
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1992  
Ribbon & Rose Dayflower - Farm Machinery -  
Lumber & Equipment -  
Admission -  
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### Mini-Cassia



Dixie Mauch, owner of Recollections, Inc. in Burley, looks over some soft-sculpture dolls at her business, which has been open for about five weeks.

### Woman opens gift, wholesale shop

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service  
BURLEY — The newly opened Recollections, Inc. gift shop in Burley is actually two shops in one. Open the front door to the smell of popcorn and an assortment of gifts, including a large line of gourmet coffee, china, pottery, Christmas items, crystal, bakeware, silverware and dolls.  
But around back there's a budding wholesale operation.  
Dixie Mauch, who opened Recollections about five weeks ago at 1225 Overland Ave., recently moved to Burley from south-central Nebraska when her husband was transferred with Koch-Agri Services' Rupert operation.  
She operated the same gift shop business in Nebraska and is now transplanting much of it to Burley. Some of the hand-crafted soft-sculpture dolls and wood products will still be made in Nebraska, but will be sent to Burley to be shipped to buyers throughout the United States.  
"We used to have shipped some items overseas," Mauch said.  
Her wholesale business has been overwhelmed with a demand for the soft-sculpture dolls. "We are basically sold out," she said.  
A new supply of the items will

need to be made to cope with the demand when she begins attending trade shows in January, Mauch said.

### Legislators secure powerful positions

By Douglas S. Jones  
and James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service  
Mini-Cassia lawmakers will wield several powerful key leadership positions in the Idaho Legislature meets in January, as a result of an organizational session concluded Friday.  
The committee area is represented by the House Majority Leader, three committee chairmen and the Magic Valley's only two members on the powerful budget-setting committee.  
During the legislative organizational session held Thursday and Friday, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, was assigned to the Senate Finance Committee, one half of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (JFAC), and the Resources and Environment Committee.  
Cameron also was named chairman of the newly created Commerce and Human Resources Committee.  
Cameron calls JFAC "the most powerful committee in the Senate" because it controls the state's budgets. The committee handles banking, personal business issues and is responsible for a lot of "money-catching," something he's familiar with as an insurance agent.  
Those committees meet during legislative session, which begins Jan. 11 and is scheduled to run through late March. He's also on Special Committee on Health Care, which generally meets monthly throughout the year.  
How did this relatively inexperienced senator not only get a committee chairmanship but also get named to the important JFAC?  
"It was kind of a matter of being in the right place at the right time working hard and gaining the confidence of those above me," the leadership, Cameron said.  
He also cited the number of new faces in the Senate, especially from Ada County. He's already 15th in seniority among 23 Republican senators.  
About being chairman of the nine-member (six Republicans, three Democrats) Commerce and Human Resources Committee: "I'm tickled with it. I'm very pleased. This is probably as close to winning the lottery as I'll ever get. ... It's just

unheard of for (a freshman senator) to get a committee chairmanship and equally unheard of to get on JFAC. It's almost equally as tough to get on the Resources and Environment Committee."  
Cameron was appointed in August 1991 to replace Sen. Lynn Tommaga, R-Rupert, who resigned to take a job with the Idaho Water Users Association in Boise.  
Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, who ran an unsuccessful bid for promotion of the Senate last week, was appointed chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.  
The six-term senator will also be a member of Senate Health and Welfare Committee and the policy-setting State Affairs Committee.  
Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, elected to his 13th term in November, is again chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the only committee from which revenue bills can originate. He was also named to the House Business Committee.  
Rep. Bruce Newcomb, a Burley Republican who was elected House Majority Leader last week, sits on the policy-making House State Affairs Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.  
Newcomb was elected to his fourth term Nov. 3.  
Two-term Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, has assignments on the House Human Resources Committee, Revenue and Taxation Committee, and Transportation and Defense Committee.  
Three-term Rep. Maxine Bell, Republican, sits on the House Appropriations Committee, the House half of the budget-setting JFAC, the Agricultural Affairs Committee, and the Resources and Conservation Committee.  
The Mini-Cassia area is split between two legislative districts: each with one senator and two representatives. Legislative District 25, consisting of all of Cassia County, the Minidoka County precincts of Heyburn and southern Rupert, are represented by Darrington, Newcomb and Kempton.  
Legislative District 24 includes the northern Rupert precincts and the remainder of Minidoka County, as well as all of Jerome County. The district is represented by Cameron, Antonio and Bell.

### Send us your news items

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.

### Forums look into racial tension

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service  
BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia area and other Idaho regions could learn from the racial tension which Canyon County is now experiencing, according to an official from the Idaho Human Rights Commission.  
But while racial problems may be worse in the county to the northwest, Director Marilyn T. Shuler recently presided over Canyon County commissioners, setting up a study to try to solve similar troubles in the area.  
Shuler said three forums were recently held in Canyon County on racial issues with those attending having different perceptions. That feedback may be of some use to local commissioners.  
"One group is saying that a lot of things are being done which are beneficial to the Hispanics, while the other group says, 'you are discriminating against us, you are treating us more harshly,'" she said.  
She said she had heard comments from people living in the Mini-Cassia area that there was a perception among minorities here that they are discriminated against, sometimes by law officers.  
Shuler said she doesn't know if there is a bias in the perception, but the perception of discrimination isn't healthy. The commission being formed by the county commissioners will consist of Hispanics and non-Hispanics. Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater reported at a recent commissioners meeting that the county had sent out invitations to be on the committee, and several more people have asked to be on it.  
When the perception exists that a group is being discriminated against, and that the group feels there is nothing they can do to change the situation—a dangerous, potentially violent condition exists, she said.  
"Our goal is to get people talking and to get people to know that 'when you are wearing someone else's shoes you see it differently,'" she said.

### Fire destroys home; smoke alarm helps family escape

JEROME — A midnight fire destroyed a Jerome home, but malfunctioning smoke alarms alerted the family in time to escape.  
The fire apparently started in a sofa in the living room of the home of Tammy Brady at 605 West C at about midnight Friday, according to city fire department records. "The exact cause is still to be determined," Fire Chief Jim Auclaire said.  
At the time of the fire Tammy Brady was at work in Twin Falls and her sister and brother-in-law, Jennifer and John Baker, were sleeping in the house with 15-year-old son of Bradie. A smoke alarm that had not worked previously went off when the home filled with smoke. Jennifer woke up and was able to carry the child to safety. She then stood outside barefoot and yelled until she was able to awaken her husband, John. He had to crawl out of the burning house to die of thick smoke.  
Firefighters battled the blaze in sub-zero weather with a wind-chill factor of

### Dade rules keep contractors scarce

CUTLER RIDGE, Fla. (AP) — Three months after Hurricane Andrew, thousands of homes still sit in disrepair and some say new government licensing regulations are keeping the number of contractors scarce.  
"You can't even get a contractor to return your telephone calls anymore, because they're been patched with plastic sheeting since the Aug. 24 storm. They're swamped."  
The shortage means unlicensed workers are doing a booming business, but some homeowners have learned the hard way that it pays to wait for crews with credentials.  
An estimated 137,000 South Florida homes need work, and there are only about 20,000 licensed contractors.  
Dade County officials, under investigation for allowing shoddy construction before the storm, are forcing many contractors to pass a stiff exam before allowing them to work on storm-damaged homes.  
"I realize people are anxious to get their homes rebuilt quickly, but we have a responsibility to the consumer to make sure these contractors are technically able to do the job," said County Commissioner Charles Bassant.  
"We have a lot of fly-by-night people coming down here who don't know the code and don't care."  
Previously, unlicensed contractors were allowed to do repair work in disaster areas.  
The new, two-day test checks knowledge of building codes. It is mandatory for all contractors except those holding Dade County or statewide licenses. It costs \$630 for a permanent license and \$375 for a six-month permit.  
Some say the goal of the strict rules may have been less to ensure quality workmanship than to guarantee jobs for local contractors.



Alberto Apesilla stands Saturday outside of his Cutler Ridge home, which was damaged by Hurricane Andrew. His wife's cousin is contracting the house because other contractors were too expensive.

"This is protectionism, plain and simple," said Chuck Lemmon, executive director of the Builder's Association of South Florida. "At some point we have to stop looking only at what's good for the community as a whole."  
"What we have now is not just red tape," he said.  
Contractors, and start looking at what's good for the community as a whole."  
"What we have now is not just red tape," he said.

### Nation

### Sales up in South Florida due to house repairs, not holidays

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Three months after Hurricane Andrew decimated part of southern Florida, many are still preoccupied with the task of paying bills. The uniting to the holiday season.  
"I don't think people aren't shopping just that they have more immediate needs on their minds than gifts to please and pamper."  
"I'm used to having a tree up by Dec. 11" and presents under the tree by Dec. 11," said Debra Christie, who has been living in a camper with her husband and 9-month-old daughter.  
This year, she has no space for a tree and no time to shop. She is working overtime six days a week at a supermarket/deli counter.  
Her husband's birthday is Friday, but "the only thing he's getting this year is a cake."  
Some stores in the worst-hit areas are hoping slow sales won't do what the hurricane didn't — force them out of business.  
For those stores attracting shoppers, but not looking for practical items — like furniture and appliances — retailers say the upswing in their business started well before the holidays and will continue beyond them.  
Retail sales on the Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving were up 12.4 percent in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, the biggest increase seen nationally by TeleCheck, a "check-clearing" company. Spokeswoman Laura Hughes attributed the double-digit jump to a combination of Christmas and hurricane sales.  
"Like others hit by the Aug. 24 storm, Nicole LaBrie expects to spend less on gifts this season. By the first week in December, she hadn't started her shopping and had no gifts.  
She usually goes to Cutler Ridge Mall, but it was destroyed.  
"I guess I have to go to Dadeland, which I just love. The traffic there is so bad, but the sales are paying bills in the Miami suburbs of Kendall, Cuba, Palmetto and L.C. Dade. Dade, she said, said the store more than doubled sales in September and October, much of it on American Red Cross aid vouchers.  
"Business in November was up at least 25 percent in every department and 300 percent in furniture.  
"There's a lot of expendable income out there because the insurance checks are still coming in," Brown said. "And I do not anticipate any let-up after the holiday season."  
But other retailers with less recognizable names and locations are hurting so much that holiday traffic will determine whether they stay in business.  
Responses to a questionnaire sent to Homestead retailers in early November indicated only about 15 percent just reopening. Said Florida State University business professor Jan Laytjes.  
Greg Giddens, owner of Bike Stop, put a 4-by-8-foot billboard on the road two months after Hurricane Andrew. He says the store, which he had re-opened in a neighborhood strip mall on U.S. 1 in Perrine.  
"Business isn't great. Gift items took in \$2,000 a day at this time last year. He was down to \$25 the other day."  
"Most of the people are going up into the city, because they assume everyone in this area is closed," Giddens said. "This is our 14th Christmas. I'd like to be here 15 years, but I'm not going to be here to be a landmark unless I can do it at a self-sustaining pace."

# NEW FACES & PLACES

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about. The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.  
If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our Inside Sales department today at 733-0931.

### After 21 years of service at a local Ford dealership, Bobby Willis has joined S & D Automotive to give customers personalized service. Bobby brings his technical experience and special personality to an expanding facility in order to provide all the Valley's automotive service needs.

8 & D is currently making improvements and expanding building size, but the service and personal attention will be the best. Come and visit Bobby!

**Steve Fahrenwald** **Bobby Willis**

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### Magic Valley Printing

Magic Valley Printing, owned and operated by Dwayne and Lisa Gauger, is new to the valley, but the staff is not new to the printing industry. Along with Richard Campbell, Dwayne and Lisa have a combined work experience of over 60 years in all phases of offset printing; most of those years right here in Twin Falls.

Specializing in custom commercial printing, they have the experience to be the business's best friend. Superior quality and service are Magic Valley's Printing's number one priority. Dwayne and Lisa invite you to visit their new facility.

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### WESTPHAL & SONS

The Magic Valley's newest electrical contractor, would like to remind all Idaho Power customers that the performance of those home electronics, computers, stereos, etc., not to mention that string of Christmas lights, depends on the quality of your home electrical system.

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is located inside the Bridgeview Estates and is owned and operated by Bob Giles. Bob has been working magic with hair in the area for the past 13 years. Our staff includes Marilyn Mills, Hair Designer and Image Consultant with over 10 years experience and Lynn Huff, our Nail Technician with 6 years experience.

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Locally owned and operated by Blaine and Sandie Hulme, former managers of the Mini-World outlet store. Employees are Janine Benson-store manager, Thelma Brown and Lisa Pearson.  
Kids Plus features quality brands at reasonable prices. Brands include Osh-Kosh, Buster Brown, Health Tex, Spumoni, Eagle Eye, Hang Ten, etc. Plus the largest selection of cribs and maternity wear in Magic Valley at discount prices.

### STONE IT UP

at the top of the stairs in the Paris Building

Fern Berry, new owner of Stone It Up, invites the public for tanning or toning. One hour equals 7 hours of floor exercise with no sweat or pain. It relieves stress and tension, helps circulation and stiff joints and trims off inches.

Our herbal body wraps trims 3 to 15 inches each time.  
Come give us a try.  
Gift certificates available!  
Stop in or call 736-8663

Paul Kurovski joined the Times-News as their press room foreman in June this year. Paul, his wife Carmen and their son Eddie, moved to Twin Falls from Fairbanks, Alaska.  
Raised in New Jersey, he started for Gannett in 1976, then transferred to Mississippi. He then worked at the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner for 8 years before joining the Times-News production team.

### The Times-News

132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls • 733-0931

### Dana and Tom Mikesell

invite you to Java Blue located in the Centennial Square. Purveyors of fine coffees, latte, expresso, cappuccino and Italian sodas... We also offer homemade muffins, cookies, brownies, quiche, french soups and salads.  
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### Geologists find 2 faults in downtown Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two previously unknown earthquake faults have been discovered in downtown Los Angeles, a geologist says. The faults, near the Hollywood Freeway and near Dodger Stadium, geologists said Sunday.  
"If the faults are active, they could produce quakes, measuring 5.5 to 6.5 in magnitude, that would be felt throughout the L.A. area that adding two more doesn't really significantly heighten the hazard," said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena office.  
"Earlier we've found new faults we didn't know existed," said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said the new faults reinforce "the fact that California is an earthquake country."  
The MacArthur Park fault is at least 4 miles long. It passes directly under downtown Los Angeles' high-rise district, following Wilshire Boulevard northwest along MacArthur Park and then continuing to Hollywood, where it probably joins the Hollywood fault, Dolan said.  
The 8-mile-long Echo Park fault starts just south of California State University, Los Angeles, and stretches northwest to just south of Dodger Stadium. Then it cuts through the north end of downtown near Chinatown before continuing directly under the Hollywood Freeway past Echo Park, he said.  
Scientists discovered the faults by examining 70-year-old topographic maps that show fault-caused landforms long ago obliterated by construction. Field studies identified embankments and distorted terrain channels that confirmed existence of the faults.

### Teacher creates game to show students risks of drugs, sex

CASSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A high school science teacher makes his students pass through pregnancy, AIDS, drug overdoses, drunken driving, and sex and drug dealing and try to do it all without ending up in the morgue.  
It's all part of a board game teacher Frank Lavelle created to make teenagers aware of the risks of drugs and sex.  
"There are a lot of traps in the game," Lavelle said. "But, you know, real life is like that. The game is basically set up to trace some of the hazards of abuse that teen-agers experience."  
Lavelle calls his game "DEAD" for "drugs end all dreams."  
He has marketed the game locally

### Apartment fire kills 5 S. Illinois students

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A fire at an off-campus apartment building early Sunday killed five Southern Illinois University students and sent seven others to hospitals, officials said.  
All of the victims were foreign students living at the Pyramid Apartment complex, said Dr. Jerry Thurman, Jackson County coroner. Several students jumped from up-

per-story windows to escape the flames and smoke that choked the three-story structure just before 1:30 a.m.  
Thurman said all of the dead — two men and three women, all in their early 20s — died from smoke inhalation.  
In addition to the seven people hospitalized, six were treated for injuries without being admitted.

World

# Venezuela needs change to maintain reform path

By Harold Olmbs  
The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The fragile democracy in South America's richest nation could deteriorate further or end abruptly without radical and speedy reforms by an embattled, unpopular but unwavering president.

Despite two coup attempts since February, Carlos Andrés Pérez shows no indications of opening up a political system that has not shared Venezuela's vast oil wealth with its poor.

He also has failed to halt widespread corruption in which his name is often mentioned.

Many ordinary Venezuelans predict a third coup try, possibly soon, by the military.

About 1,250 military men were jailed for their roles in the past two uprisings, which left about 270 people dead.

If change does not come soon, analysts and others say, Venezuela may see urban guerrilla operations from the right or left, perhaps even civil war.

That Pérez survived Nov. 27's coup attempt has not erased the problems which prompted it, said Ruth Capriles, a political scientist.

"The military remains divided between generals and lower-ranking officers, between generations, branches and outside political affiliations.

Divisions have also reached into the police force, which had remained loyal to Pérez.

Many pressures — such as low wages — reflect those of Venezuela's shrinking middle-class



A voter waits Sunday to cast his ballot at a sparsely populated polling station in Caracas. Nine days after a coup attempt, Venezuelans voted Sunday in state and local elections.

and increasing poor. Capriles said the stubborn hold on power by the older military hierarchy mirrors the tight control of the two prettier parties that have run Venezuela for 34 years.

Some analysts blame the failure of Friday's revolt on too many

compromisers. At least two groups were working independently to overthrow him. A third unit contained matters further by broadcasting a videotape of three unkempt men urging people to take to the streets to overthrow the government.

"It was so badly done that one suspects infiltrated (pro-Pérez) agents were presenting these stupid images," said Heinz Sonntag, a Venezuela Central University sociologist and co-author of a study

of the nation's recent political upheavals. About 300 people died in 1989 food riots.

The defense minister last week said civilian and military intelligence had known about the coup plans for six weeks and had infiltrated and perhaps forced a premature move.

While crowds in hillside slums and wealthy areas alike applauded the coup attempt, few celebrated its defeat.

Few now are expected to vote

## Analysis

Sunday in state and local elections, reflecting discontent with the patronage-laden, two-party system. Pérez hopes the turnout is sufficiently large to reinforce his legitimacy, said the Rev. Arturo Sosa, a Jesuit sociology professor who publishes a magazine on social and political issues.

No matter the election returns, Sonntag predicted, "The precarious state of balance will be maintained, or something worse will happen... with I were wrong."

"Pérez is not going to leave office unless they throw him out," Sosa said.

Sosa said a coup could make things worse.

"There are no leaders to step into the void. You would probably see young military officers ... but they are unknown, without experience and without a political or social agenda," he said.

"To survive until his term ends in February 1994, Pérez must take charge of the movement to restructure the nation's political system, a delicate move because of his decades-old association with it. He also must offer something to the majority of Venezuelans left out of the rapid economic growth since 1990.

The too must move the United States' No. 2 oil exporter away from its dependence on oil revenues, which pay government bribes and feed ravenous official corruption. Venezuelans are demanding an improvement of notoriously poor public and social services.

In the words of one member of Pérez's party, who hedged his bets by forging ties with coup participants: "The military only has to be lucky once. The president has to be lucky every day."

## Turnout appears light for key Venezuela vote

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Nine days after a coup attempt, Venezuelans voted Sunday in state and local elections, and turnout appeared "light" despite the government's call for the vote to also be a referendum on democracy.

President Carlos Andrés Pérez, who cast his ballot in the capital, wanted a big turnout to show Venezuelans' determination to protect their 34-year-old democracy.

Business leaders also hoped a strong vote would send a positive signal to foreign investors alarmed by this year's two coup attempts. Foreign investors placed \$600 million in planned financing on hold after the second attempt on Nov. 27. The state oil company announced Friday:

Even before the second revolt in which at least 232 people were killed, Venezuela's democracy was strained by hard economic times. Most of the nation's oil-based wealth has gone to the richest segment of the population, while 23 percent of Venezuelans live in extreme poverty.

The focus on voter turnout overshadowed the candidates themselves. Voters chose 22 governors, 282 mayors and 2,116 municipal and regional council members.

Light turnout in several areas of Caracas indicated that many voters may stay away despite a mandatory voting law. Non-voters face fines or problems when trying to leave or re-enter the country.

Political analysts had predicted that as many as 70 percent of Caracas residents would not vote.

## Destruction prompts Indian security alert

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Hindu fundamentalists used pickaxes and crowbars Sunday to raze a 430-year-old mosque they say was built on the site where a main Hindu deity was born. The government declared the nation under its highest security alert and begged for a calm.

At least four Hindu militants were killed and 100 others injured by falling debris at the 16th century Babri Masjid, or Mosque of Babar, was demolished by thousands of frenzied Hindus.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said destruction of the mosque had pushed the country into "a grave crisis." He appealed for peace in a nationwide television speech.

About 1,000 people were killed in Hindu-Muslim riots that broke out in northern India in 1990 after Hindu extremists stormed the mosque in the long-standing religious dispute. That crisis brought down the government in New Delhi. 20 prominent

Muslim leaders met President Shankar Dayal Sharma Sunday and expressed "deep anguish and pain." In a rare statement on religious issues, the president condemned the destruction. "Those who have harmed (the mosque) have caused injury to the centuries-old ethos of India," he said. They have "violated the rule of law, the tradition of India of mutual respect for all religions."

More than 300,000 Hindus had made the pilgrimage to Ayodhya, which normally has 41,000 residents, to destroy the mosque and build a colossal temple to Rama.

On Sunday, just before the hour decreed by astrologers as auspicious for the work to begin, dozens of people climbed onto a platform near the mosque to dance and to chant slogans.

Pilgrims had set up roadblocks of concrete slabs, furniture and wooden logs to prevent 300 hundreds of federal riot police from swarming in.

## Swiss reject joining trade bloc

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters divided along language lines Sunday in rejecting the government's plan to strengthen ties with the rest of Europe by joining a giant free trade zone spanning the continent.

"The result was a strong blow for the government, which had seen joining the zone as an interim step toward joining the European Community."

Voters in the predominantly French-speaking areas of western

Switzerland, which has suffered more economically during the worldwide recession, strongly supported the plan. Voters in the more prosperous German-speaking east voted it down.

Debate over the question centered on the possible effects on the country's independence.

The referendum drew 78 percent of eligible voters, compared to the average 50 percent for such elections.

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# Sports

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CFL: Dallas County 8 p.m.  
Hockey: Vancouver at St. Louis  
Hansen at Jackson 10:30 p.m.

**Gms**  
Wrestle at Hagerman 7:30 p.m.  
Sports on TV 10 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
7 p.m. "Champions 6, 35 NFL Football Bears at Oilers"

**Briefly**

**Tigers, Tigers fill up all-conference team**

Florida senior wide receiver Spencer Lott's selection as South Central Idaho Conference offensive player of the year highlighted a first unit which saw conference champion Mountain Home match Jerome with four first-team selections each on the offensive and defensive units.

Mountain Home, whose John Schroder garnered SCIC Coach of the year honors, also had Casey Watson, a senior linebacker, named the alignment's top defensive player. Burley's Bobbed placed a trio of players on each squad, Buhl qualified a total of five and four Wood River Wolverines earned postseason honors.

**Offense:**  
QB - Aaron Bay, Jerome and Albert Longhurst, M.H.  
RB - Josh Bay, Jerome, Haas Schmidt, W.R., Robert Lowry, Buhl and Gino Garza, M.H.

OL - Ryan Savers, Buhl, Paul Gibbons, Jerome, Jeff Bowcutt, Burley, Portillo, W.R. and Steve Letson, M.H.

WR - Spencer Lott, Jerome, Ben Woodhouse, Burley and Steve Van Gorder, M.H.

TE - Tom Ruffell, Burley and Gino Macarillo, W.R.

P - Lowry  
Defense:  
DL - Tony Baker, W.R., John McGraw, Jerome, Cody Larsen, Burley and John Harper, M.H.

LB - Kevin Capps, Jerome, Ryan Mallett, Jerome, Spencer Turpin, Burley and Casey Watson, M.H.

DB - Britin Chivers, Buhl, Justin Thompson, Jerome, Jared Gibson, M.H. and Mark Wissell, M.H.

K - Ruffell

**All Magic Valley entries put girls on SCIC volleyball team**

All four Magic Valley entries placed five girls on the all South-Central Idaho Conference for the 1992 season.

Lamis Barnes, who joined teammate Chelle Lloyd on the first team, was the only junior named to that unit. Wood River contributed Hazen Poe and Jessica Tompkins. Burley placed Bethany Badger and Buhl's Rene Plew rounded out the top six.

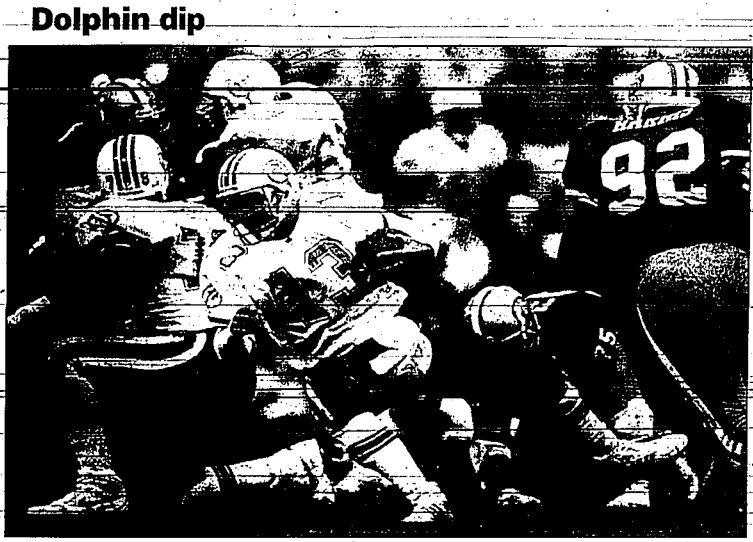
First team: Lloyd and Barnes, Jerome, Poe and Tompkins, Wood River, Badger, Burley and Plew, Buhl.  
Second team: Glory Maxey, Jr., W.R., Katie Bailey, Courtney, Jerome, Trudy Rigby, Jr., Burley, Sophie Petersen, Burley, Rayme Owen, Jr., Buhl, and Tawyna Roach, Sr., Buhl.

Honorable mention: Julie James, Sr., Jerome, Mandy Hamilton, Jr., Jerome, Lynette Stalbecker, Sr., Buhl, Patricia Chivers, Jr., Buhl, Tiffany Ormond, Sr., Burley, Heidi Stewart, Jr., Burley, Kristin Ransch, Sr., W.R., Lisa McGrew, Sr., W.R., Lonnie Dee, Jr., M.H., Nicole Beach, Sr., Mt. Home and Angela Sellman, Sr., M.H.

Compiled from staff reports

**Sportsquote**  
**66**  
**We're just traveling light. We left \$12 million at home.**  
**99**

— Miami Heat coach Kevin Loughrey, on a reduced traveling squad because of injuries



Miami quarterback Dan Marino loses his balance against the rush from San Francisco 49ers during second-quarter action Sunday in San Francisco. The 49ers dominated the Dolphins, 27-3.

## Rice sets receiving record as 49ers dump Dolphins

The Associated Press

**Pro football**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice showed he's a receiver for all seasons. He caught his 101st career scoring pass on a rainy Sunday at Candlestick Park to become the league's all-time leader. In the process, he helped the San Francisco 49ers to a 27-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins. "I've been chasing this for a long, long time," Rice said. "It's a lot of pressure off me now. I can go next week and relax."

Rice, who tied Seattle great Steve Largent with his 100th scoring reception last week, caught a 12-yard pass from Steve Young for the record-setting with 8:56 remaining. "I still admire Steve Largent," Rice said. "He played an important part in my football career... just watching him come up with catches... unbelievable catches." Rice, though, set the record in his eighth season; it took Largent 14.

"He's probably the best receiver who's ever played the game and he showed that ability today in making great catches in tough weather," Miami quarterback Dan Marino said of Rice. After an intentional grounding penalty set the 49ers back, Rice ran a quick slant to beat the single coverage by J.B. Brown, coming open over the middle, where he gathered in Young's pass as the rain poured. "I wanted to stay in the game and help the team to win. At the end, I got the chance," Rice said. "Steve put the ball right where I could catch it."

## Jets take teammate Byrd's words to heart during 24-17 upset of Bills

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Browning Nagle cradled the game ball; the one that will be presented to disabled teammate Dennis Byrd. It was covered with beer. "Quite fitting," the New York Jets quarterback said.



Champagne might have been more fitting, but the Jets, their once-promising season disintegrated by injuries, weren't picky. Instead, they celebrated a shocking 24-17 victory over the highly favored Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

New York Jets and Buffalo Bills players gather for a post-game prayer following the New York 24-17 upset of Buffalo Sunday.

After they gathered in a one-game prayer circle with some of their opponents, the Jets acknowledged they dedicated the game to Byrd, the defensive end who sustained partial paralysis in last Sunday's game.

"We didn't talk about dedicating the game to Dennis," Jets coach Bruce Coslet explained. "We just knew what we had to do."

"He was supposed to go get an X-ray," said teammate Marvin Washington. "They brought the X-ray machine into his room. Byrd called his teammates after their victory. 'He was fired up,' Coslet said. 'He was just happy as heck.'"

All of the Jets' players wore Byrd's uniform No. 90 inside a decal of the Christian fish symbol on their helmets. They were obviously charged for the game, which Byrd watched on television from his New York hospital room.

Byrd called his teammates after their victory. "He was fired up," Coslet said. "He was just happy as heck."

## Courier edges by Swiss to capture Davis Cup

Victory returns cup to United States

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — As Jim Courier trotted around the court waving the Stars and Stripes, the pressure of playing for the flag had finally left his shoulders. "You can't buy that feeling," Courier said after he rebounded from a slow start to beat Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek as the United States recaptured the Davis Cup Sunday. "I like to play at a different rhythm than the crowd allows me to play," said Courier, never before a fan of the boisterous Davis Cup legions. "But you've got to get out there and enjoy the moment. It's great seeing all those flags."

It was only the third victory in eight Davis Cup matches for Courier, the first American since John McEnroe in 1984 to finish the year as the No. 1 player in the world. Courier, known for his blue-collar approach, won in spite of the flag-waving, cowbell-ringing, song-singing crowd, which had annoyed him in his first match Friday, when he lost to nemesis Rosset, ranked 36th.



USA teammates lift Jim Courier after he beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland to win the Davis Cup finals Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Poll pits Miami, Alabama

The Associated Press

Alabama's victory over Florida in the SEC title game enabled it to finish No. 2 Sunday in The Associated Press poll and put it in position to win the national title against top-ranked Miami.

Sugar Bowl-bound Miami (11-0) received all-but-one of 62 first-place votes and 1,549 points, in voting by a panel of sport writers and broadcasters.

**Top 25 listings - A10**  
**Bowl matchups - A11**

Alabama (12-0) got the other top vote and 1,473 points in the final regular-season poll. Florida State (10-1), finished third, getting 1,419 points. The Seminoles play No. 14 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Cotton Bowl will be a matchup of No. 4 Texas A&M (12-0) and No. 5 Notre Dame (9-1-1). The Aggies received 1,287 points to 1,295 for the Irish.

Also unchanged in the poll were the next three positions: No. 6 Syracuse (9-2), got 1,174 points; No. 7 Michigan (8-0-3) received 1,141 and No. 8 Georgia totaled 1,096.

The first switch of positions involved the next two teams. Washington (9-2) moved to No. 9 with 1,014 points while Colorado (9-1-1) fell a spot and got 1,000. Nebraska remained 11th while North Carolina State and Stanford advanced a spot each; the Wolfpack to 12th and the Cardinal to 13th. They leaped over Florida, which fell two spots to 14th.

The next four teams - Ohio State, Boston College, Tennessee and Washington State - remained unchanged. North Carolina and Mississippi finished spots, with the Tar Heels moving to 19th and the Rebels to 20th.

The final four in the Penn State, Arizona, Southern Cal, Mississippi State and Brigham Young - held their positions.

## Angels send ace Abbott to Yankees for prospects

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Baseball's biggest success story will be pitching in the brightest spotlight next season.

Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher who overcame long odds to become a successful major leaguer, was traded from the California Angels to the New York Yankees on Sunday night.

The 25-year-old left-hander had been sought by the Yankees for months, and New York finally got him for a package of prospects that included first baseman J.T. Snow, left-hander Jerry Nielsen and right-hander Russ Springer.

"We weren't going to win if we didn't do anything," Angels general manager Whitey Herzog said. "Am I worried about PR? When you're attendance is off."

"The trade, like almost everything else in baseball these days, was motivated by money," Abbott, 24, told a 2-7, ERA last season for a team that went 72-90, rejected a \$16 million, four-year deal during the summer.

"I've felt we're not going to up the offer and we felt the longer we waited, the less we were going to get," Herzog said.

New York has been looking for starting pitchers, and general manager Gene Michael said he still wants to sign two free agents from among Greg Maddux, David Cone and Jimmy Key.



# Knightr keeps Suns hot for 3rd consecutive win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Neglee Knight scored 22 points, and the Phoenix Suns survived a 14-0 Milwaukee run in the fourth quarter to beat the Bucks 122-112 Sunday night.

The Suns, playing a five-game road trip, won their third straight.

while the Bucks dropped their third consecutive game following a four-game winning streak.

Neglee Knight, in his first appearance in Milwaukee since being acquired by Milwaukee's parent team in June, didn't make his first basket until there was 5:05

left in the third quarter. He finished with a season-low 12 points.

Anthony Avent and Reggie Edwards led the Bucks, who began a three-game road trip by losing Tuesday at Portland, with 19 points each. Frank Brickowski finished with 15.

Cedric Ceballos scored 21 points and Dan Majerle 19 for the Suns.

Ceballos, who scored all of his 21 points in the second quarter, had six in a 13-0 outburst at the onset of the second half that gave Phoenix a 76-55 lead with 7:45 left in the third quarter.

Continued from A-9

Safety Brian Washington, whose 23-yard interception return for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter was the game-winning score, said he was the earliest in the week to get into his uniform.

"He didn't want any of us to play scared," he said. "He wanted us to go out and play hard, and that's what we did."

The Bills, who had taken the lead in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard pass from Jim Kelly to Pete Metzger, were held to a large underdog bet in their division. Indianapolis beat the Bills 16-13 last week.

Asked if it was a tailspin of huge proportions, Buffalo coach Mark Levy said, "You'd have to say it is."

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL summaries

|  |   |    |   |      |
|--|---|----|---|------|
| Green Bay                                  | 0 | 30 | 0 | 0-10 |
| Chicago                                    | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0-30 |
| <b>1st Quarter</b>                         |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Gregg (from DeLoach) 5:08              |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Shapiro (from Lane) (kick) 1:32         |   |    |   |      |
| <b>2nd Quarter</b>                         |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 1:01    |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 4:11   |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 10:30   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 14:33  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 17:50   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 21:10  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 24:30   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 27:50  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 31:10   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 34:30  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 37:50   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 41:10  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 44:30   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 47:50  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 51:10   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 54:30  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 57:50   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 61:10  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 64:30   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 67:50  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 71:10   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 74:30  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 77:50   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 81:10  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 84:30   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 87:50  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 91:10   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 94:30  |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 97:50   |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 101:10 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 104:30  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 107:50 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 111:10  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 114:30 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 117:50  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 121:10 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 124:30  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 127:50 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 131:10  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 134:30 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 137:50  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 141:10 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 144:30  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 147:50 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 151:10  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 154:30 |   |    |   |      |
| GB—Sperry (pass from Elmer) (kick) 157:50  |   |    |   |      |
| CHI—Bennett (run from Elmer) (kick) 161:10 |   |    |   |      |
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# Cotton Bowl snubs Florida

**'We're happy to go to the Orange Bowl, but vibes I received from the Cotton Bowl were, 'Make yourself available.'**

— Bob Goim, Florida State athletic director

self available," Florida State athletic director Bob Goim said.

The Cotton Bowl controversy raged Monday about the future of the coalition, which was formed a year ago to improve the bowl selection system and get the best possible matchups.

"It's not a perfect system, but it's better than the way we used to do it," said Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "We ended up with a 1 vs. 2 game, and that's what everybody wanted."

Hatchell and other coalition members said they plan to review their agreement and see if it can be improved. But no one suggested that the coalition is in danger of falling apart.

"Overall, we're very pleased with what happened today," Hatchell said.

The happiest coalition member was the Orange Bowl, which will feature two of the most successful programs in college football.

Miami will be seeking its second straight national title and fifth in 10

years. Alabama has won five Associated Press national championships, and the first school to win back-to-back titles (1978-79). The teams last met in the 1990 Sugar Bowl, where Miami's 33-25 victory gave the Hurricanes their third national championship.

"Miami and Alabama are two great teams with great traditions," Miami coach Dennis Green said. "Playing Alabama in the Sugar Bowl is what college football is all about."

"I haven't seen Miami play, but I know they've got a great reputation," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings, whose team earned a Sugar Bowl berth by beating Florida 28-21 Saturday in the first Southeastern Conference championship game.

The other bowl matchups are Washington-Michigan (Rose); Colorado-Syracuse (Fiesta); Florida-North Carolina State (Gator); Penn State-Stanford (Blockbuster); Arizona-Baylor (Hancock); Ohio State-Cornell (Cotton); Iowa-College-Tennessee (Hank of Fame); Brigham Young-Kansas (Aloha); North Carolina-Mississippi State (Peach); Southern Cal-Fresno State (Freedom); Air Force-Mississippi State; Illinois-Cornell; Wake Forest-Oregon (Independence); Washington State-Utah (Copper); and Bowling Green-Nevada (Las Vegas).



New Zealand's Annellea Coberger busts through a gate on her way to a second-place World Cup finish Sunday.

## Wibert captures World Cup title

**STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — Pernilla Wiberg drew part of her inspiration from the victory several hours earlier by fellow Swede Tomas Fogdöe on the men's circuit. The remainder came from knowing she needed the run of her life.

In a women's World Cup slalom on Sunday, Wiberg finished first, run leader Annellea Coberger of New Zealand by 23 seconds on a steep, treacherous course that suited Coberger's style perfectly.

"I knew Annellea was really good on these courses," Wiberg said. "So I had to go for it on the second run. Otherwise, she would have beaten me."

Wibert blistered the second run, recording a time of 48.65 seconds that was nearly a full second quicker than Coberger, to claim her fifth career World Cup triumph.

Wibert — who now has placed fourth, second and first after four races this season — moved into the lead in the overall standings. The Olympic gold medalist in giant slalom finished in 1 minute, 35.82 seconds — .65 seconds ahead of Coberger's 1:36.47.

Austrian Petra Kronberger, the three-time defending overall champion, had her best finish of the season, placing third at 1:37.22, followed by teammate Anita Wachter, who won Saturday's giant slalom, in 1:37.33.

Nataša Bokal of Slovenia was fifth in 1:37.44, and Patricia Chauvet of France was sixth in 1:37.56. Chauvet, 14th after the first run, had the fastest second run, .26 seconds faster than Wiberg.

Sweden's Kristina Andersson, third after the first heat, had a quick second run but fell near the finish.

Kristi Terzjan of Park City, Utah, was the top American, placing 15th in 1:40.09. "I was too lazy on my first run," Wiberg said. "I didn't feel like I was in a race, more like I was free-skiing. I had to go faster on the second run, and I did it — especially on the flat part."

"This feels really good after yesterday (Saturday's) giant slalom. I was really disappointed that I fell."

Before the morning run, Wiberg said she learned that her teammate, Fogdöe, had won a World Cup slalom in Europe. "I heard about Tomas before the first run," she said. "That was inspiring."

Coberger, the Olympic silver medalist in slalom who trained as a youth on this slope, said she failed to handle the pressure on her second run. "I made two mistakes — one on the steep and one in the flats — and I knew I was finished," she said. "I watched Pernilla and I saw she was very fast. I've never started the second run in first position. It's really hard to do that, and it threw me off."

The first-run course eliminated six of the top 15 skiers, including Switzerland's Vreni Schneider and Austria's Monika Maierhofer. The demanding course, featuring a particularly difficult series of gates at the halfway point, contributed to 22 of the first 41 skiers exiting the course because of either falls or missed gates.

ATLANTA (AP) — The new bowl coalition got something it wanted Sunday — a national championship game between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country. And something it didn't want — controversy.

The coalition met a major goal by matching top-ranked Miami (11-0) and No. 2 Alabama (12-0) in the Sugar Bowl. But the Cotton Bowl's selection of the Aggies, No. 3 Florida State and other coalition members.

The eminence (10-1) and Aggies (12-0) thought they were going to play each other in the Cotton Bowl, but Cotton officials fixed the plan by taking Notre Dame (9-1-1). Florida State will now play No. 11 Nebraska (2-2) in the Orange Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl passed up a game between the No. 3 and No. 4 teams because it didn't want a rematch of last year's Florida State-Texas A&M game in Dallas and because it preferred the glamour and television power of Notre Dame.

"If we could not get 1 vs. 2, then 3 vs. 4 was not that important to us," Cotton Bowl president Bob Smith said at a news conference where the pairings were announced.

He said the coalition between Texas A&M and Florida State. While officials from both schools publicly expressed support for the coalition

## Hicks aids TFCA win over ISDB

The Times-News

**GOODING** — Jason Hicks converted a steal into a game-tying layup with 13 seconds remaining in the game that sent the Twin Falls Christian Academy into an overtime win over ISDB 58-57 Saturday.

Hicks was fouled on the play, but missed the go-ahead free throw. ISDB took several shots in the final seconds, but missed them all and the game went into overtime.

ISDB held the lead in the overtime period until TFCA went up 57-56 and hung on for the win.

The Trojans had trailed most of the game until Dave Eacker gave them their first lead of the game at 37-36 in the third quarter. The lead switched numerous times in the final quarter before the overtime period.

TFCA Coach Brent Walker credited his team's press as the key factor in the win.

"We had two starters out and they had more height. So about all we could do was press and that sort of circumvented their height. It was our press against their height," Walker said.

Hank VanDyke led all scorers with 29 points, and Rick McCabe led ISDB with 25.

TFCA 18 26 41 55 100-100  
ISDB 20 22 32 37  
TFCA — VanDyke 25, Fournier 4, Host 12, Ecker 11, Bear 2, Toala — 23-13-12  
ISDB — Meek 23, Anderson 10, McCabe 25, Raport 2, Fournier 11, Gora 4, Toala — 23-4-11 20-27  
3-point goals — VanDyke, Ecker, Fournier.

## Bruins thrash Flyers, 7-1

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Adam Oates scored two goals and added two assists Sunday night as the Boston Bruins defeated Philadelphia 7-1, ending the Flyers' home unbeaten streak at seven games.

Oates, who had an eight-game point-scoring streak during which he has 9 goals and 10 assists, set up the go-ahead goal midway through the second period.

He fired a pass that Steve Leach redirected into the net at 10:18, for a 2-1 lead. Just 14 seconds later, Boston's Grigori Panteleevyev beat Stéphane Beauregard with a wrist shot from high in the slot.

**Devils 7, Sabres 3**  
**RUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Valeri Zhelezki and Alexander Semak each had a goal and two assists as New Jersey scored five goals in the second period to rout Buffalo.

New Jersey, without leading scorers Claude Lemieux and Stéphane Richer, both of whom did not play Sunday.

**Rangers 6, Maple Leafs 0**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Rangers, buoyed by a callup of four minor-leaguers and a 40-se performance in goal by John Vanbiesbrouck, shut out Toronto for the first time in more than 21 years.

Steven King had a goal in his NHL debut and another callup, Alexander Kovalev, scored an assist as the Rangers completely dominated the NHL's top defensive team, Doug Weight added two goals for New York.

**Blackhawks 2, Canadiens 0**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Jimmy Waite stopped 31 shots, five in the last 98 seconds, and Chicago beat Montreal for the Blackhawks' first shutout of the Canadiens in 19 years.



Dan Forsman and Dottie Mochrie celebrate their JC Penney Classic win in Tempe, Fla.

## Duo win sets course record

**TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)** — The team of Dan Forsman and Dottie Mochrie combined for a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$1.3 million JC Penney Classic and set a course record.

Forsman-Mochrie finished with a record 20-under-par 264 at the hardscrabble Resort Cooperized Course, two strokes better than the lowest finish since the tourney began in 1990.

Both Daniel and Davis Love III, who finished first in 1990 and third last year, came in second at 268. Fourteen teams tied for third at 270.

"All along, I felt like we would get it," Forsman said. "I had such confidence in (Mochrie) all week." Forsman-Mochrie made the final day up two strokes, but their lead was trimmed to one by Daniel-Love after nine holes.

On the 10th hole, Daniel and Love each got off bad drives, which both teams agreed was the key to the alternate shot format of the tournament.

While Daniel-Love settled for a bogey, Mochrie, as she had done all week, got her team out of trouble with a clutch shot from the rough.

"The 10th was the biggest hole for us all day," Forsman said. "Dottie just hit a great shot, a brilliant shot from deep rough."

Forsman then made a 6-footer for par. Both teams parred the next three holes, but on the 14th, Daniel misplayed a short chip, forcing the duo to settle for its second bogey in five holes. "All in all, just a bad day. We both played bad," Daniel said.

## Giants owner bails out on Bonds acquisition, stops announcement

**The Baltimore Sun**  
**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Free-agent outfielder Barry Bonds arrived at the winter meetings Sunday and showed up at the media workstation for a news conference to make official his six-year, \$43 million contract with the San Francisco Giants. But, minutes before he was to take the stage, the deal was vetoed by Giants owner Bob Lurie.

The news conference was scuttled, and the record contract was thrown into doubt when Lurie asserted that the club's new ownership group did not have the authority to close the deal. "They don't have a ballclub," he said. "They have to have control of the club to sign a ballplayer. If the deal to sell the club fell through, we don't want him as a San Francisco Giant at that price. We will not give approval to sign him at \$43 million."

The deal apparently was negotiated between agent Dennis Gilbert and Safeway chief executive officer Peter Magowan, who heads the group that has agreed to buy the Giants from Lurie for \$100 million. But the sale has not been ratified by the other

major-league owners, so Lurie remains in control of the club.

When the tentative deal was announced Saturday night, it was assumed that Lurie had given his blessing to the contract, but he said Sunday night that he did not.

"If (the sale of the club) goes through as it should," Lurie said, "they'll have Barry Bonds, but we're not going to sign him."

Gilbert and Magowan resumed negotiations late Sunday night, but the future of the deal may be in the hands of the owners, who were expected to vote on it here. Now, even that is not certain. Lurie said last night that the sale probably would not be discussed this week.

The dramatic turn of events has led to speculation that the owners may be trying to overrule the megabucks contract, which exceeds their unwritten, five-year limit and exceeded Cal Ripken's record guarantee by more than \$10 million.

If that is true, it could block the completion of the deal by postponing approval of the team's sale. Bonds and Gilbert could counter with legal action, but it seems more likely that

they would withdraw from the agreement and resume negotiations with the New York Yankees, who recently offered a five-year contract worth \$36 million.

In another possible scenario, Magowan's group could sign Bonds under a personal services contract and guarantee the \$43 million until the sale of the team is approved. But he would risk angering the other owners enough to endanger the ratification of the sale.

Neither Magowan and Gilbert was available for comment. Magowan and Giants executive vice president Larry Baer rushed past reporters who had cornered Lurie. Baer responded brusquely when one reporter asked what was going on. "Nothing," he said. "We're just meeting."

The normally uneventful trading convention has turned into a theater of the absurd. The Bonds deal first was announced Saturday night, but a Giants spokesman said that it would not be final until all of the contract language had been completed and that no one on either side of the negotiations would have any comment until then.

## Razorbacks may have had best week of all

The Associated Press

Who had the best week? Duke or Kansas? Or was it Arkansas?

The No. 4 Blue Devils won the rematch of last year's championship game, beating No. 1 Michigan 79-68 at Durham, N.C., on Saturday.

The No. 3 Jayhawks traveled to Indianapolis and beat No. 2 Indiana 74-69.

Duke also beat Canisius last week and Kansas defeated Georgia. That makes for two pretty impressive weeks.

But consider the week that undersized, underappreciated and unranked Arkansas had.

The Razorbacks handed No. 8 Memphis State its first loss on Wednesday. They traveled to Arizona on Sunday and ended No. 9 Arizona's 32-game home winning streak against nonconference teams with an 86-80 victory.

"I didn't know if we had the squeak to win here. We didn't have an identity. But now I think we've changed the expectations of some people," coach Nolan Richardson said after his team used a frenzied defense and excellent 3-point shooting to beat the Wildcats.

Richardson said his underdog team's victory ranks with his greatest wins in his eight seasons of coaching at Arkansas.

"To me, this is probably one of the biggest, if not the biggest, wins

... simply because we were an unknown.

On Sunday, Tennessee handed No. 8 Memphis State its second loss in as many games, 70-59.

**Arkansas 86, No. 9 Arizona 80**  
Robert Shepherd, a 6-1 guard, keyed the Razorbacks' pressure defense and freshman Scotty Thurman scored for 28 points.

Shepherd had... nine of the Razorbacks' 15 steals and helped force Arizona (0-1) into 23 turnovers. That Arkansas turned into 29 points. "This is one of the quickest teams I've ever coached," Richardson said. "I love teams like this. They get after you. They just dog, dog, dog you. They fight till the general is dead."

**Tennessee 70, Memphis State 59**  
Tennessee (3-1) trailed 54-53 before a 3-pointer by Lang Wiseman with 56 minutes remaining put the Vols ahead to stay and visiting Memphis State (0-2) didn't score again until just 26 seconds remained.

"In the last five minutes or so, they converted their opportunities and we didn't. That was the difference," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said.

Anfernee Hardaway had 15 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists for the Tigers.

## Cards keep Smith

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Ozzie Smith has decided to stay with the St. Louis Cardinals for the rest of his career, his agent said Sunday night.

Smith's agent, Debbie Ehlmann, said that Smith, 37, agreed to accept the Cardinals' offer of a \$3 million salary for 1993 and each remaining season in his playing career.

The only catch is he must have 400 plate appearances in the previous year and be cleared to play by an independent physician.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Hope new sheriff is good one

Re: The Jerome County sheriff's race and other problems

We came to Jerome County in 1979 to develop a homestead five miles north of Eden on the Hunt Project. We developed this farm, mainly producing five sons. Our children attended the Valley School and all graduated from high school. All have been successful in their chosen careers. As to the political problems, including Sheriff...

The county is divided into two parts by a natural rock formation running north and south from the gap located six miles southeast of the Highway 10 and 25 intersection along Highway 28. The southern division line runs south through the Javazoneppings to the Snake River just west of the Traveler's Oasis Truck Stop and Cafe.

The west part of the county contains approximately 6,000 acres of wooded land and improvements, and the east part of the county contains approximately 140,000 acres of wooded land and improvements. In the past, people in the east end of Jerome County have felt they have not received the amount of sheriff's protection they justly deserve. There are times this has been true. I hope and believe the newly elected Sheriff, George Silvers III, will provide the east end of Jerome County with professional law enforcement as he has shown in Jerome over the past years.

CRAL BUTLER  
Jerome

### Give meaningful gift of shelter

I saw on TV where some people are sleeping in cars on the city streets, which is OK in summertime, but now it is too cold. I talked to the South Central Community Action Agency, which is doing all it can to provide shelter for the unfortunate, but they need more money than they are getting to help these people.

Which is the better gift? Gifts to keep families from freezing to death or useless gifts, giving in excess to loved ones who don't need or already have what is given to them.

I wish the people of Twin Falls would think about this - giving money to save a life and will last forever or giving for something that soon fades away.

The address of the South Central Community Action Agency is Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83403.  
RALPH BUCK  
Twin Falls

### Remember snowmobile rules

To snowmobilers of the Pine/Featherville area:  
Now that the snowmobiling season has finally arrived, I would like to take this



... We need to discuss your memo on sexual harassment in the workplace... How about over dinner tonight?

### Help expand school auditorium

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, my family and I visited relatives in Washington. As part of our trip, we visited several of the towns and areas that I lived in while growing up. As usual, most things seem smaller than my memories as a child. I had mixed emotions when I saw the successes of some towns vs. the failures of others. I have tried to keep in touch with these communities over the years and know that these successes and failures are the result of community members' efforts or apathy.

Some towns have been very aggressive in improving their parks, streets and schools. These communities have attracted new businesses and have improved the quality of life for their residents. Twin Falls has impressed my wife and me during the years we have lived here as a town that is willing to make an effort to better itself.

Our family was very pleased to see the school bond election success with such a high approval rate. We know that some concessions had to be made in order to ensure the success of the bond election, including limiting the size of the new high school auditorium to 1,000 seats.

Twin Falls now has the opportunity, on a voluntary basis, to participate in enlarging the auditorium. The larger auditorium will expand the opportunities for our students and members of the community to participate in activities and programs that enhance their education and their exposure to the arts.

During the next few weeks, all registered voters in the Twin Falls School District will be contacted and requested to participate in our fund-raising drive to raise \$500,000 for the auditorium expansion. I encourage you to participate.

WELMUND  
Chairman, Board of Directors  
Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club  
Pine

## Other views

### Party leaders should stop nagging Andrus to run again

Those warring critics for Idaho Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to run for another term are symptomatic of the kind of thinking that dominated the state all over the state this year at a time when Democrats were winning nationally.

The future victories of the Idaho Democratic Party will be found through sweat and imagination, not through dragging a great horse to the starting line one more time.

Andrus has done his time in the governorship and done it well. But as he recognizes better than one of the hacks now begging him to reconsider, it's time for him, the state and the party to move on. There are his last two years in office.

And there's no talking him out of it.

No should there be. He has become too much the magic formula for victory to the Democrats. Andrus at the top of the ticket has long been, for some party leaders, a substitute for grinding out victories the old-fashioned way - by working for them.

The most notable survivor this year when Republicans were sweeping the state, was Democratic 1st District Congressman Larry LaRocco. He beats his brains out campaigning. He lets no detail go unattended.

Other leaders in that party would talk Cecil Andrus into running one more time and then return to their easy chairs to await the inevitable victory.

It's typical of Democratic Party leadership these days that the Democrats didn't even file a candidate in many legislative districts because that would have taken work.

But they may try to talk Andrus into running again.

They should save their breath. They should live in past elections. They should sit down this winter with LaRocco, their current winner, and ask him how you win here elections.

The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

## State land-board should sustain land, involve citizens

Like a moated castle, the Idaho Land Board, pulls up its constitutional drawbridges whenever its policies are challenged.

But nothing in the state Constitution ought to prevent the board from first, implementing policies for sustaining land and, second, allowing more public involvement in its decisions. This is what the Idaho Constitution is asking the board to include in its list of policy charges to be proposed next legislative session.

Idaho's statehood admission act set aside two sections of land in each township to support schools. The same act and the Idaho Constitution also assume environmental responsibility for those lands. This means managing them for sustained long-term yields. But the land board consistently says that maximizing revenues for the school endowment fund is an absolute constitutional priority.

A court case in north Idaho may give citizens more say in how school land is used. The Snake River Basin Association is challenging the land board's over-zealousness in that area. The profits for the school districts are undoubtedly welcome, but future revenues will decline if the land isn't managed for long-term use.

Some Idahoans are hoping the court will decide as has the Wyoming Supreme Court: that school patronage is also beneficiaries of the school endowment.

Land should have some say in how the lands are managed. Citizens may wish to have some say in how they are used for recreation, wildlife habitat or water protection.

Only one of the policy changes would require a change in the admissions act or an amendment to the state Constitution, according to the Idaho Conservation League. The league wants broader public representation on the land board. The board, made up of the governor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, secretary of state and state auditor, has often experienced political fights over decisions that should be based on resource factors, not politics. These may be bright people, but someone with land expertise as well as ordinary citizens should be included, as is done in Utah.

Most of the changes proposed by the public's advisory to challenge public decisions, including timber sales, state grazing evaluations and cabin lease policies. The league is also proposing that the board meet not just in Boise, but in counties impacted by its decisions. Good idea.

Finally, the ICL is seeking to make court challenges by the public easier. One thing the legislature could do right away is repeal its law requiring citizens who want to challenge timber sales to pay at least 10 percent of the timber bond.

That's an unwarranted barrier to the public's ability to challenge public decisions. Whose land is this, anyway?  
—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

## Double standard keeps Congress exempt of own laws

In a private workplace, somebody charged with sexual harassment can count on running a courtroom gauntlet. Federal laws and regulations provide expansive opportunities for harassment lawsuits, even if the charges are vague or subjective. But when a member of Congress, as is now the case with Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, is charged with very specific acts of boorish aggressiveness, toward women in his congressional offices, don't worry about his being hauled before a judge and jury, either civil or criminal. Indeed, there isn't even any assurance of a thorough investigation by his peers.

Whatever the merits of the charges against Sen. Packwood, his immunity from the kinds of legal sanctions that would fall upon mortals in the private sector is a reminder of the bumper crop of double standards in D.C.

The bottom line is that our nation's lawmakers are a law unto themselves. Congress has shielded itself not just from the full weight of sexual harassment regulations, but from practically every major measure aimed at protecting human rights over the past quarter-century. These include the Occupational Safety and Health Act, requiring safe working conditions; the minimum wage laws; and the Equal Pay Act, guaranteeing women the same rate of pay as men in the same jobs.

The double standard keeps marching on. When Rep. Pat Schroeder of Denver introduced her bill to force all but the smallest businesses to grant employees

unpaid family leave, there was just one tiny omission: The rate wouldn't apply to Congress.

Lawmakers also have exempted themselves from the Freedom of Information Act. And the special prosecutor statutes? They can't be used to bring a member of Congress to justice, only members of the executive branch.

The standard rationale for this two-track morality is that the separation of powers bars the executive branch from enforcing civil rights and related laws against Congress. But such tenuous concerns about checks and balances hasn't kept Congress from citing the Freedom of Information Act in demanding files from the president. Separation of powers doesn't mean you can't look up a lawmaker for embezzlement, why should it make other laws a dead letter at the Capitol?

James Madison, the "father" of the Constitution, declared that it was critical that lawmakers submit to the laws they enact, in order to create "between legislators and people that communion of interests and sympathy of sentiments ... without which every government degenerates into tyranny." The good sense in that sentiment becomes more obvious all the time.

Until our lawmakers are required to begin abiding by the edicts they impose on the rest of us, our liberties are eroded by their immunity and their arrogance.

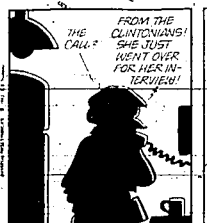
—Orange County Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

# Somalia reminiscent of Beirut

## Marines should be cautious against high hopes, proving their forcefulness

By Nicolas B. Tatro  
The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Like Beirut a decade ago, Mogadishu is a lethal cocktail of guns and chaos. Teen-age gunmen cruise the streets in pickup trucks, sporting 50-caliber machine guns and anti-tank rockets. The poppata-pop crackle of rifle shots stitches the air, some fired in warning and others out of mere restlessness. The scene is Mogadishu, but it is



Somali guards, loyal to Somali warlord Ali Mahdi, playfully give a child their weapons in Mogadishu Saturday. The price of guns in Somalia has increased drastically with the rumor that American soldiers are going to buy them.

### Analysis

reminiscent of the broken city of Beirut, where a political vacuum arose in 1982 after the Israelis drove out Palestinian guerrillas.

U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon on a tide of high expectation from a populace weary of civil war. Similar hopes are building in Somalia, where ordinary people are looking to the Americans to put an end to the extraordinary anarchy.

"The high hopes are the big danger. If all the Americans do is collect weapons and deliver food, then they haven't solved anything," said Abdel Qader Ahmed, a former director of Somalia's central bank.

What the country needs is a political settlement, he and other Somali intellectuals argue.

The Marines failed to bring a lasting peace in Beirut largely because they could not reconcile the feuding factions. As a result, 241 U.S. servicemen went home in body bags.

What happened in Lebanon could be a cautionary tale for the American Marines arriving in Somalia later this week.

In Beirut, the Marines sent out patrols in a show of force. In the beginning, their green camouflage was a reassuring symbol of strength and was welcomed by most Lebanese. Guns were put away, markets reopened,

people moved freely, children reappeared in the Shiite Muslim neighborhoods adjoining the Marine base in southern Beirut. The Marines

patrols became a target to test their daring. First insults; then a push, stones, pistols.

Ultimately the Marines found themselves in the midst of artillery barrages and left after their barracks were attacked by a suicide car-bomber of an Iranian-backed Shiite fundamentalist faction.

The youth of southern Beirut and the warlords, who controlled them, came to view the Americans as allies of Lebanon's Christian factions. That was in part because the Marine commanders appeared publicly with the head of Lebanon's army, a former Christian militia commander who was viewed as biased by Muslims.

The Americans' intent was to show support for a new army, one in which all factions would be represented.

In Somalia, the Marines could face a similar problem. Thus far, the militia cliques are pledging to work with the Americans and their allies. But they want to be consulted, and dealing with them could be as tricky as shaking the wrong hands in Beirut.

"There is also the same seed of Islamic opposition here, as in Beirut.

Already Somali Muslims have been warned in Friday prayer sessions that the American deployment is part of an anti-Islamic campaign.

One faction that could spell trouble is the Ithab Islami, a group that reportedly has Saudi backing.

"They think the Americans want to make everyone Christian," said Mohamed Mohamoud, an official of a non-fundamentalist faction headed by Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

"The Ithab is the only group that is likely to resist an order to disarm, Mohamoud said.

"It is important to know who is friendly and who is hostile and who wants a return to order," he said.

Finding out may be a painful process.

# Cheney: Options open on dealing with warlords

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops may round up and disarm the warring Somali gunmen who block the delivery of aid to the starving. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that the United States will not get bogged down in a guerrilla war.

Cheney, in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the first order of business for 30,000 troops being sent to Somalia will be to "store some semblance of order" and that means dealing with the guns, mortars, artillery and other weaponry amassed by the nation's warlords.

"We may well want to go in and round up troops or weapons. We might want to offer a bounty for people turn in their guns," Cheney said.

"We will be concerned about any potential military threat to our mission," the four-star general said in his appearance on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley.

The Marine general said he believed U.S. forces in the region will begin moving into Somalia "in about two days."

"The troops will be allowed to return fire if fired upon, and also will be allowed to shoot first should someone even appear to be making threatening moves," Mundy said.

They may "need to fire because someone's pointing a weapon at you, a machine gun or a tank (is) coming towards you or something, and they'll be able to engage," the general said.

Neither Cheney nor Mundy said they viewed the U.S. role as "rounding up every AK-47 in Somalia," nor remaining until peace returns to the devastated nation.

"If you're looking for the United States to stay until all Somalia's problems are solved — it's not going to happen," Cheney said.

He said U.S. officials hoped to begin turning some areas of Somalia over to U.N. peacekeepers by the end of next month.

Cheney estimated the humanitarian mission will cost the Pentagon "perhaps \$300 million or \$400 million."

Queried about the possibility that U.S. forces might end up in a lengthy guerrilla conflict, Cheney responded, "I think that's doubtful."

He refused to specify any date for a U.S. departure, but said "the idea of leaving a large U.S. combat force for

a long time in Somalia is not a valid work of peace so Somalians can rebuild a government structure.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the U.S. role in the operation "is strictly limited" and hopefully will prepare a ground-

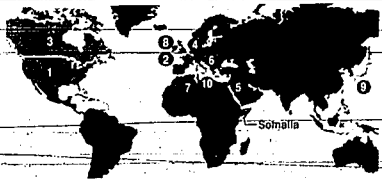
work of peace so Somalians can rebuild a government structure.

Scowcroft said, however, that at least a few thousand U.S. military personnel may be called upon to remain in Somalia after the U.S. ground troops depart.

They would be logistics specialists who would help provide support for any U.N. follow-on forces, Scowcroft said, because of the dire conditions in Somalia and the lack of such bases, fuel and water.

Meanwhile, the Navy announced that it had ordered the Baltimore-based hospital ship USNS Comfort to begin preparations to deploy to Somalia.

## Contributions to Somalia mission



1 UNITED STATES: Promised about 28,000 troops. The first group — 1,800 Marines aboard three-ship amphibious strike force — off Somali coast awaiting orders. Washington has sent 200,000 tons of food so far and U.S. planes have airlifted supplies to Somalia and refugees areas in Kenya. U.S. aircraft also carried in 550 Pakistani peacekeepers.

2 FRANCE: About 1,700 troops pledged. Some relief supplies sent.  
3 CANADA: 900 troops promised, equipped with armored personnel carriers and armored fighting vehicles called Lynxes. So far pledged \$20 million in aid and three planes have helped airlift supplies.  
4 BELGIUM: Will dispatch 550 paratroopers for a year. Troops ready to leave on 48-hour notice.  
5 EGYPT: Pledged between 300 and 600 soldiers, ready to leave as early as next week.

6 ITALY: Will send 1,500 or more troops by Christmas, including marines, paratroops and support units.  
7 NIGERIA: Considering troop deployments.  
8 BRITAIN: Offered four transport aircraft, and \$7 million. About \$49 million given so far this year for humanitarian aid.  
9 JAPAN: Considering donating unspecified "logistical support" for troops. Either, \$27 million aid program announced.  
10 TUNISIA: Says it is ready to participate, but has not specified what kind of aid it will offer.

# Somalia rescue mission delayed by politics, new-world order

Washington Times

WASHINGTON — The long-morning-time it took the United States and United Nations to make its decision to secure food supplies in Somalia remains as one of the most troubling and puzzling questions in post-Cold War politics.

In the final analysis, military intervention was just as humanitarian six months back, even a year ago, as it is now, and would have saved almost an entire generation of young Somalis, noted several analysts. Some 300,000 Somalis have died of starvation this year.

But Somalia fell victim to the complexities of the uncertain politics of the post-Cold War era, the "distractions of a U.S. presidential campaign, the domestic political issues and, some allege, an inherently racist public attitude that looked with indifference upon suffering African nations.

The fact that the United States ultimately decided to commit troops based on a reason other than the nation's vital security interests itself was an important bridge for the Bush administration to cross, and also was probably a factor in the delay.

To Michael Hudson, a political science professor at Georgetown University, involvement in Somalia on humanitarian grounds creates pressure on the United States to do the same thing in Bosnia, where human suffering also is great.

In the new world order, Hudson said, there is going to be a need for "discriminating moral philosophers" in the White House.

Robert Hunter, a national security adviser to President Jimmy Carter and now at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said intervening on moral grounds in Somalia does not mean the United States has to send troops wherever there is widespread human suffering.

He said the United States should not run its foreign policy under a standard of moral rigidity. "The fact that you do care in Somalia doesn't mean you have to do them all," he said.

Military aid for Somalia became

Analysis  
**'There is going to be a need for discriminating moral philosophers in the White House.'**

— Michael Hudson, a political science professor at Georgetown University

But other analysts believe Bush did not want to move aggressively in foreign policy because of criticism during the campaign that he did not care about domestic issues, specifically about people who lost their jobs during the recession.

Last July, U.S. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali admonished the Security Council for trying to expand peacekeeping in Bosnia and said Somalia was actually more neglected than Bosnia, where less criticism led to a relief and peace keeping operation that, in the end, proved ineffective.

Hudson said there was plenty of blame to go around for the delay, but added that the U.S.'s slow-moving bureaucracy should share some of it.

He added that if humanitarian concerns have not become a basis for military action and assistance, the United States will be forced to come to grips with making the moral points in deciding which countries merit attention.

"Our resources are limited," he noted, "remember that when it comes to guns and butter, there's only so much morality to go around."

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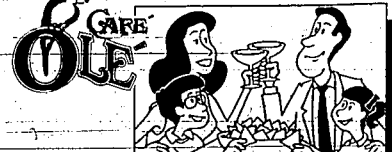
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- 1977 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #42285, WAS \$3995 **\$1757**
- 1983 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR. #32593, WAS \$2995 **\$1793**
- 1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP #42406, WAS \$2995 **\$1899**
- 1983 NISSAN 4X4 #42373, WAS \$2995 **\$1886**
- 1988 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. #32591, WAS \$3995 **\$1891**
- 1982 GMC 1500 PICKUP #42362, WAS \$3995 **\$2378**
- 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42345, WAS \$4995 **\$2596**
- 1988 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. #32566, WAS \$3995 **\$2783**
- 1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. #32524, WAS \$4995 **\$2786**
- 1988 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. #32516, WAS \$5995 **\$2887**
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32612, WAS \$4995 **\$2886**
- 1988 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DR. #32558, WAS \$4995 **\$2991**
- 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32465, WAS \$4995 **\$2993**
- 1983 DODGE B-150 VAN #42382, WAS \$4995 **\$2994**
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #32611, WAS \$4995 **\$3787**
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32581, WAS \$5995 **\$3992**
- 1978 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB #42333, WAS \$5995 **\$3996**
- 1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32615, WAS \$5995 **\$4488**
- 1988 PLYMOUTH COLT 3 DR. #32601, WAS \$6995 **\$4687**
- 1988 DODGE RAM VAN #42376, WAS \$5995 **\$4778**
- 1988 FORD F-150 #42338, WAS \$6995 **\$4872**
- 1988 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR. #32582, WAS \$6995 **\$4886**
- 1988 CHEVY 2-28 4 DR. #32590, WAS \$6995 **\$4886**
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32429, WAS \$6995 **\$4983**
- 1987 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. #32616, WAS \$6995 **\$4994**
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32609, WAS \$5995 **\$4996**
- 1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32604, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32508, WAS \$7995 **\$5081**
- 1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 #42228, WAS \$7995 **\$5087**
- 1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #422867, WAS \$7995 **\$5086**
- 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32586, WAS \$8995 **\$5883**
- 1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #39466, WAS \$8995 **\$5888**
- 1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. #32541, WAS \$8995 **\$6991**
- 1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. #32545, WAS \$10,995 **\$7991**
- 1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42293, WAS \$10,995 **\$7986**
- 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. #32599, WAS \$9995 **\$7986**
- 1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #42314, WAS \$10,495 **\$7996**
- 1988 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. #32533, WAS \$10,995 **\$7999**

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# Features

## Relations make good humor

"The next best thing to being witty one's self, is to be able to quote another's wit," observes Christian-Nevell Howe.

This sage is quoted by H. Gordon Havens, author of "The Dictionary Of Love And Marriage," whose book contains more than 5,000 ingenious definitions concerning relations between the sexes.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

"For a few light-hearted moments, read on to get a few witty definitions under your belt (that you can then quote!)."

**Adam.** 1. The only indispensable man. 2. "Adam, whose knowledge of women, if not profound, was at least unprecedented." — Richard Armour.

**Adam's rib.** "The original home of contention." — Oliver Herford and John Cecil Clay.

**Admiration.** "The gracious approval we bestow on those who coincide with our standards of excellence."

**Ado.** "What the bride and groom say to start all the fuss."

**Argument.** Where two people are trying to get the last word in first.

**Baby sitter.** "Someone hired to look after your children and your refrigerator while you're away." — Al Buika.

**Broken romance.** A busted coupling.

**Buss.** To kiss, as distinguished from rebuss: to kiss again; or blunderbuss: to kiss the wrong person.

**Charm.** The ability to make someone think that both of you are quite wonderful.

**Checkmate.** The spouse you marry for money.

**Childbirth.** The labor of love.

**Cold feet.** "An ailment usually resulting from an offer to warm them."

**Commonwealth.** "A joint checking account." — Warder Wayman.

**Compliment.** "The applause that refreshes." — John Wierlein.

**Conjugal bliss.** "Having a life partner who never loses any chance of referring to you as an authority on something." — Bob Oldham.

**Dating.** Finding someone so you won't have to date again.

**Divorce.** A splitting headache.

**Dream house.** "One that costs twice as much as you ever dreamed it would." — Len and Wes McAnally.

**Engagement.** "A period of urge on the verge of a merge."

**Fairy tale.** "A 4-bedroom colonial with spacious lot, nice location, low taxes, fair price—and an assumable 8 percent government mortgage." — Cheryl Price.

**Falling in love.** "When you fall in love with someone, you're finished. It's always like that." — Francoise Sagan.

**Family man.** One who doesn't get a chance to read the Sunday paper until Monday.

**Flirt.** A woman who believes it's every man for herself.

**Freedom.** "Being able to do what you please without considering anyone except the wife, police, boss, life insurance company, city, county, state and federal."

Please see LARSEN/B2



Candice Beadz nearly lost her daughter, Mikki, last year when the young girl inhaled a toy part. Today, the family is more careful with games that present a potential hazard.

## Holiday safety

### Christmas season presents special hazards to kids

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

WINDFALL — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission charted more than 182,000 toy-related injuries in 1990. Last year, a 7-month-old Wendell child became one of the statistics.

It was November, 1991, and Mikki Beadz was upstairs in her family's farmhouse playing with her sister, Desiree, when Desiree rushed her downstairs to me," said the girls' mother, Candice Beadz. Thinking the child must have swallowed one of Desiree's Barbie doll accessories, she took Mikki to a community medical facility. But X-rays, which do not pick up plastic, failed to find any foreign objects, Beadz said.

That was on Saturday. "Mikki still wasn't breathing well, and she was sleeping all the time," Beadz said. On Wednesday, Mikki stopped breathing.

"The doctor's office was closed, so we called 911," said Beadz, who credits BMT's Tom and Diane Young with helping to save her baby's life.

"I was a basket case, riding in the ambulance, but the Youngs were wonderful with Mikki," she said.

Mikki ended up at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, under the care of Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. J.E. Trotter and other medical personnel. Her collapsed lung was reinflated, she spent 1½ hours in surgery, and eventually, she developed pneumonia. The culprit, by then dislodged from her throat, a Lite-Brite peg.

For a while, Beadz worried that a lack of oxygen to Mikki's brain might leave her impaired. But, today, the 19-month-old is a healthy toddler, trouncing for hours amid her building blocks and tiny three-wheeler.

Mikki doesn't remember any of those unending hours and days last November when her family nurse-led her back to health — but her mother remembers them.

"Mikki didn't understand where she was, and she was hooked up to so many machines that I couldn't even pick her up and hold her for a long time," recalled Beadz, looking back on the accident. "What we have done now is put all of the little stuff away in bowls, and they are only brought and played with when the baby is asleep."

It's not an uncommon story, and not all of the stories have happy endings.

"We expect to see at least two children admitted for poisonings at Christmas time," said Blossom Mathews, coordinator of the SAFE KIDS program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, "and we always have a fatality from car-related injuries."

The poisonings, surprisingly enough, are often from pure extracts and oils used in baking or from craft oils. A number of the auto fatalities could be prevented by the use of carseats for young children and seatbelts for older ones.

"We frequently see problems when people are visiting relatives whose houses are not childproofed," Mathews said, "and parents sometimes forget to give helmets with skateboards or bikes."

Trotter added another warning about what goes under the Christmas tree. "Just remember, if it can be broken or destroyed, the child will do it," he said, "and this means be careful about anything that can be pulled off, bitten off or smashed."

In an attempt to prevent at least one kind of tragedy this holiday season, Mathews' office has spearheaded Project Car Alarmed. SAFE KIDS is giving away smoke detectors in Salvation Army Christmas baskets.

Anyone with children in the home may call Mathews at 737-2430 to sign up for a smoke detector.

Compiled from wire reports

## Following a few tips can help prevent injury in your home

The Times-News

Most childhood holiday injuries can be prevented for an injury-free Christmas at your home, heed these tips, supplied by Healthy Kids, the National PTA, the SAFE KIDS Campaign and Donya Currie, writing for Knight-Ridder News Service.

### Christmas trees and decorations

- Look for a fresh tree, which is less likely to catch fire than an older one.
- Keep the tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces or radiators.
- Trim tree branches at toddler's eye level to prevent eye injuries.
- Make sure the tree base is sturdy enough to prevent toppling.
- Dispose of colored wrapping paper immediately. It may contain lead and other materials toxic to small children.
- Use only lights that carry the Underwriters Laboratories label, and inspect them for frayed, broken wires or exposed wires or loose sockets — and take care with candles.
- Place tinsel, artificial snow and small or breakable decorations at the top of the tree, out of reach of children.
- Make sure your smoke detector is working.

### Elderly's special needs - B2

#### Travel

- Adjust speed to road conditions, and make sure everyone is buckled up. Do not let a young child out of a carseat while the car is moving.
- Pack a goody bag with snacks, toys, books or tapes to help entertain children.
- If you are driving, do not drink alcohol.
- Once you've reached your destination, remove objects like knickknacks, prescription medicines and coffee pots — and remove matches and lighters from the child's sleeping or nap areas. Also, keep children away from alcoholic beverages or cigarette butts, which can poison the young.
- Make sure everyone you visit stores dangerous items, such as household chemicals, out of reach under lock. And make sure everyone keeps hot food and beverages, glassware and knives away from the edge of counters and tables.
- Beware of old crabs. Even baby furniture built five or 10 years ago might not meet some of today's safety standards. (Dangerously spaced slats can be deadly.) And make sure beds and cribs are placed away from windows and draperies. Children can strangle from drapery-cords or fall from windows.

Please see TIPS/B2

### Inside

- to do for you — B5
- Dave Barry — B6
- Dear Abby — B6
- Classified — B6-14

## Looking good

### Plan ahead for hair makeover

There are some holiday hair tips:

- Take your dress to the salon with you — or at least be prepared to give a detailed description of the color and style, especially the neckline.
- Avoid a big, elaborate hairdo if the dress must be pulled over your head.
- Bring hair accessories such as bows or bangles to the salon so the stylist can integrate them into the hairstyle.
- If two approaches work well with the tuxedo-inspired suits that are popular this year: Keep the hair sleek and close to the head, which looks very chic with a tux. Get your hair styled in loose, feminine, 1940-style waves — a la Rita Hayworth or Veronica Lake.
- If your hair is sun-bleached or artificially highlighted on top, the darker roots will be exposed when it is done up. If this bothers you, schedule an appointment to get a color rinse, which will even out the tones. A color treatment will add shine, body and texture to your hair.

### Lands' End starts new catalog

A Lands' End catalog without turtles? It sounds like Thanksgiving without turkey.

Beyond-Buttondowns, Lands' End's new men's specialty catalog, seeks to bridge the gap between suits and sweatpants.

The catalog addresses an evolving intermediate dress code for men, says Joe Sirriani, vice president of menswear at Lands' End in Dodgeville, Wis. "Putting on a suit or very casual clothes isn't that tricky," he says.

"But coming up with something in between is difficult for men."

In Beyond-Buttondowns, you'll find dress shirts with tab or straight collars, wool pants, Harris tweed sports-jackets, shoes and a smattering of outerwear. About 50 percent of the merchandise in the 48-page catalog will not be duplicated in Lands' End larger catalog, says Sirriani.

And traditionalists need not worry. There are plenty of buttondown shirts in Beyond Buttondowns. There are also lots of new color choices such as parchment, olive, cinnamon, teal and olive.

The next edition of Beyond Buttondowns will be mailed in the spring. To request a free copy, call 1-800-356-4444.

Please see LOOKING/B2

## Health notes

### ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? Country music hazardous to your health?

Well, a study of 498 metropolitan area finds that the more local radio stations play country music, the higher the suicide rate among white listeners, according to U.S. News and World Report. The research, published in the Journal of Social Forces, cites four suicide-inducing themes in country tunes: love trouble, financial strain, alcohol abuse and dead-end jobs.

**AIDS IN THE LOCKER ROOM:** We haven't heard the last about AIDS and big-time athletes. And because we haven't, former tennis star Arthur Ashe says professional sports leagues ought to employ some form of AIDS testing and should implement such programs before the pressure to do so increases. Ashe, whose disclosure that he had contracted AIDS was made grudgingly as it was about to be reported, says he believes some professional athletes have the AIDS virus — that, for example, Magic Johnson is not the only NBA player infected.

**NURSES AND AIDS:** Nurses who have extensive contact with AIDS patients actually have lower levels of stress than nurses who do not. "Perhaps," researchers say, "this indicates the extent to which high-contact nurses develop relationships, shared group concerns and a sense of identity within the work situation."

### OLD HANDS: If you're a police officer, fire fighter or corrections officer, fitness tests and not a mandatory retirement age should determine if you should stay on the job.

That's according to a study by Penn State's Center for Applied Behavioral Sciences, which found "no basis for the belief that public safety is jeopardized by older workers."

**BY THE NUMBERS:** Some thought-provoking numbers to ponder from the U.S. Census: The number of births to unmarried mothers in 1989 totaled 1.1 million, a 9 percent increase from 1988 and a 64 percent increase from 1980, according to the 1992 edition of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States," published by the Census Bureau.

**BRAIN TRANSPLANTS:** Good news for Parkinson's disease victims: Three new studies reported in the New England Journal of Medicine provide the strongest evidence yet that transplants of brain tissue taken from aborted fetuses can help such patients regain control of their crippled bodies. The experimental technique is controversial, however; federal support for it has been banned for the past four years because of fear it will encourage women to have abortions, the only major source of tissue needed for the operation.

Compiled from wire reports

# Holidays can heighten grief over loss

By Diane Rush

Knightrider News Service

The holidays won't be the same for Maxine Ackerman. First, her husband of 54 years — the man she calls "my best friend and only love" — died last summer after a long illness.

Support amid the pain of her loss has come from her two daughters, friends and a grief recovery group at her church. "I know I can go on and be a happier again," she said. "We have lots of wonderful memories."

This Christmas, Ackerman knows that she will feel the sting of her loss again when her great-granddaughter, whom she has never seen, arrives from California to Ackerman's home in Wichita, Kan. She expects to be sad that her husband never met little Maxine, but she is also conscious of the cycle of life. "The old gives way and there is new life."

As families gather for holiday parties and meals, many will be painfully conscious of the empty place at the table. Adding grief to the stresses inherent in holiday activities makes the time even more painful. The most emotion-packed of any.

The Rev. Rick Saylor is a facilitator of Ackerman's grief recovery group. The associate minister at College Hill United Methodist Church and former hospital chaplain is acutely familiar with the strains of the season. "That season brings out the best and the worst in people," Saylor said. Suicides increase, he said, as do incidents of child and spouse abuse and stress-related illness.

As for the bereaved, the holidays only add to the burden of pain.

## Devote time to yourself to ease holiday sorrow

Knightrider News Service

Here are some ways to ease feelings of grief during the holidays:

• Be guided by your needs, not anyone else's, and let those needs be known to your family and friends.

• Let family and friends know whether you are comfortable talking openly about your loved one.

• Decide whether you want to stay home for the holidays or go out of town. You may even want to go to an entirely different holiday center.

• Decide whether you want to retain responsibility for family get-togethers, dinners or parties. This may be a time for someone else to take over those tasks.

• Consider your greeting card, baking and decorating traditions and re-evaluate whether you really enjoy those things. Would the holidays be the same without those traditions?

• Make some changes. Have holiday dinner at a different time.

"A lot of anniversary dates happen during the holidays," Saylor said, citing such grief-born red-letter days as the day the loved one entered the hospital and the date he or she died.

or place. Open presents Christmas Eve instead of Christmas morning (or vice versa).

• Go shopping on your "road" days. Take a friend along and shop when stores are least busy. Or shop by phone or from catalogs.

• Skip stockings if you aren't up to it. Or hang them all and put thoughts and feelings about the loved one on notes and put them in that special stocking, this is a particularly good way for children to express their feelings.

• Don't send cards if it's too difficult. Or enclose the funeral service card inside the greeting card. Or wait till New Year's and send a photocopied letter to your friends, explaining what happened.

• Give a gift in memory of your loved one? Or donate money you would have spent on a gift for the loved one to a charity.

—If your loved one is a child, go buy a toy as you would for the child, wrap it, then give it to a holiday charity.

Source: Darcie Sims, grief counselor.

along with the more conventional birthdays and wedding anniversaries. "For somebody who lost a child 24 years ago on Dec. 24, Dec. 24 will always be a bad day," he said.

Saylor's advice to those who want to ease the pain of others' grief is to recognize that some people are going to have difficult times.

To the grieving, Saylor advises that they not put expectations on what's going to happen at a family gathering; it's unlikely that the grumpy aunt will have changed her demeanor since the last get-together.

He also challenges the bereaved to consider new traditions. Ask people, "What do you want to do now?"

Breaking holiday habits can be especially difficult if adult children cause a fuss over such issues as where the grieving parent is going to spend the holidays.

"I tell people that you are responsible for your own grief, not your children's grief," Saylor said. "Tell your children what you need."

Fulfilling needs in the face of grief is a major theme of the survival messages that Darcie Sims delivers all over the country.

"We think we ought to be happy during the holidays," said the Albuquerque, N.M.-based grief specialist, "but maybe Mom wants to sit home with the lights turned out and be alone with her memories and photo albums. We have a hard time letting people be alone."

Sims takes a matter-of-fact approach to collective grief and suggests straightforward responses:

• "We all know where Grandpa sat at the table. Some families will leave a place empty in his honor, others will be busy pretending that nothing has changed. But everything has changed."

## Looking

### Continued from B1 Flick of the wrist keeps Seikos right on ticking

Batteries aren't included in these watches. But it doesn't matter. Seiko Time in Mahwah, N.J., has developed a new technology that operates watches on kinetic energy.

The natural motion of your hand activates a microgenerator, which feeds the capacitor and stores energy to power the watch.

"We all know where Grandpa sat at the table. Some families will leave a place empty in his honor, others will be busy pretending that nothing has changed. But everything has changed."

Charles Warner, Seiko Time vice president of Midwest sales. If you take the watch off, there should be enough energy stored to keep it running seven to nine days, says Warner.

Seiko's available in three men's styles, the Seiko Kinetic Quartz watch sells from \$495 to \$595. Stay tuned for women's styles next year.

### GQ schedules changes during coming months

GQ magazine launches a new section this month devoted to health, fitness and grooming.

Difficult "Personal Best," the 12-page section takes a first-person approach to many topics, editor David Kamp's, close encounter with thalassotherapy (that's salon talk for seawater treatments) and Craig Stoltz (Baltimore magazine's managing editor) visits to a cross-training camp in the Rockies.

Stay tuned: In December, senior GQ writer Peter Richmond talks about vasectomies (his own) and in February's issue, Sports Illustrated writer Norman Chad trends to Two Bunch Palms, a spa in Desert Palm, Calif. To check out mud hats featured in the film "The Player."

Regular departments will include a look at the latest fitness and grooming gadgets and a Q&A sex column. (Look out, Dr. Ruth, GQ's got Dr. Seidl.)

Compiled from wire reports

## Holidays can be hazardous to elderly

The Times-News

Here are some safety tips for the holidays: From Blaine County Extension Home Economist, Marilyn Shipley.

• Obtain a drug interaction chart available at most medical facilities. Be especially aware of interactions between medications and alcohol.

• Know the disabilities of elderly visiting relatives. Do they have trouble hearing, seeing, walking? • Consider your greeting card, which would make rooms uncomfortable. • Secure all throw rugs. Consider adding any needed equipment, like non-skid surfaces in showers.

### Tips

Continued from B1

• Say no to gifts that have small parts that can be easily swallowed. • Ditch the toys that contain sharp edges or flying toys that could be turned into weapons.

• Young children should not have toys that are powered by small size batteries, such as those found in watches, cameras and calculators. These contain chemicals that can cause problems if swallowed.

• Keep in mind the child's age, interests and skill level. Pay attention to the recommendations on toy packages.

• Remind older brothers and sisters to keep tabs on games and toys that are not age-appropriate for younger siblings.

• Dispose of plastic bags that can suffocate children.

### Larsen

Continued from B1

authorities, and the neighbors." Jack Oldham.

Forever. "Love's promissory note (subject to discovery)." Oliver Herford and John Cecil Clay.

Garden of Eden. Where the occupants ate themselves out of house and home.

Heart trouble. "1. Love. 2. No love." Babe Webster.

Heat of passion. "When you make a fool of yourself."

Honeydew. 1. "The morning after the knot before." 2. "Like the vacation a man takes before going to work for a new boss." Katharine Hepburn.

Housewarming. "The last call for wedding presents." Jane Provinces.

Kiss. The shortest distance between two.

Love. 1. "A hot-chili-pepper, you know it's going to make you cry, and smell you right ahead and eat it." George Bernard Shaw. "An ocean of

emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses." Thomas Robert Dewar.

Marital bliss. Living happily even after.

Marriage. 1. "The alliance of two people, one of whom never remembers birthdays and the other never forgets them." Ogden Nash.

2. The leading cause of divorce. 3. Learning about the opposite sex the hard way.

Marriage counselor. "Someone who specializes in untying slip knots." Elmer Pastus.

Maturity. "The ability to live in someone else's world."

Minute Man. "One who can dash into the kitchen and prepare a sandwich before the TV commercial's over." George Hart.

Necking. "A form of embrace in which the neck is unimportant."

Passion. "Love on fire." Babe Webster.

Romance. "It has been elegantly defined as the offspring of fiction and love." Benjamin Diarael.

Sound argument. One without a lot of noise.

Two "Cupid's Lucky Number." Oliver Herford and John Cecil Clay.

War between the sexes. A conflict that will never be won, as there's too much fraternizing with the enemy.

Wed. The color of marriage.

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

Looking For Christmas Values?

Shop the Classified Holiday Shopping Guide

Every Monday through Dec. 23

Times News 733-0931 press 2

## Like the holiday lights?

### Let us know about them

It's time to light up the Magic Valley for the holiday season. Many homes in the area are already decorated. Have you chosen your favorites? We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 18.

The deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

Its owners (or renters) are:

Their phone number is:

Here's why this display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My phone number:

## Doctors talk health care reform at AMA meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors gathering for an American Medical Association meeting find themselves at the center of a critical issue facing the nation: health care reform.

"All the problems in health care are intertwined," said Dan Maier, an AMA spokesman. "Quality, access and cost — it's kind of like a three-legged stool. It's easy to get two of those, but it's hard to get all three."

The AMA's House of Delegates will debate the organization's reform package, dubbed Health Access America, especially the issue of cost containment.

The AMA House of Delegates meets twice a year to establish policy. Reports or resolutions may be amended and must be passed by the house before becoming official AMA policy.

The Nashville meeting started Sunday with committee meetings for two days followed by full sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also among about 250 resolutions and reports to be considered by the 336 delegates is the ethical question of doctors referring patients to medical facilities the physicians own.

Last week, the AMA's board of trustees urged delegates to support a policy discouraging self-referral by doctors, except when doctors are the only local provider of the needed services.

Other topics due for discussion include:

• Calling on Congress to ban beer commercials on television.

• A report that questions the effectiveness of auto and truck air bags for accidents other than front-end collisions.

• Encouraging patients to donate their own blood in advance of elective surgery to cut the risk of hepatitis and AIDS.

• Recommending creation of a national registry bank for continued evaluation of silicone breast implants.

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### Case History #71

## "I couldn't stand up straight after shoveling snow."

Let it Snow! The snow is welcomed and appreciated by all. And with the snow comes new and great demands on the body. Shoveling snow, slips and winter sports require different postures and body mechanics from our everyday activities. Unfortunately, the body is not always in condition for this and it may result in injury.

An example: a middle-aged gentleman consulted my office complaining of lower back pain. He stated, "I just woke up with the pain and was unable to stand up straight." After reviewing his activities over the previous week the only thing different he had been doing was shoveling snow.

Examinations revealed spinal misalignment, muscle spasms and a loss of spinal joint movement.

Dr. Marsha Gehl

After a few treatments he was feeling fine and back to normal. To help prevent a recurrence of injury we discussed and reviewed stretching and exercising to help strengthen the spine.

Performing new activities and sports requires getting in good condition. The body gets used to certain postures and body mechanics that we do regularly. Because of these habitual actions we have muscles and joint movements not frequently used, which become tight and fixated. Injury results from sudden demands on these body functions that are not conditioned for the action. The stress to the tissue can lead to permanent changes if proper care is not given.

If you have had injury get an examination to make sure your activities are not causing further problems.

Staying in good physical condition is the best way to avoid injury and maintain health.

Try chiropractic! A natural alternative!

Dr. Marsha J. Gehl  
Gehl Chiropractic Clinic  
The natural alternative

Call for a no-cost consultation.  
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Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### 4-Ways Travel

would like to welcome back Gail Kohnstopp to their staff. Gail entered the travel industry in 1973 and has worked as a travel agent in Twin Falls for 15 of those years.

She has travelled extensively, having been to Hawaii, Mexico, the Orient, throughout Europe and South America and has cruised the Caribbean. Gail and her husband Steve just returned from the Cook Islands. Drive vacations and Club Med vacations are among Gail's favorites.

We hope you will drop by and let Gail or any of our qualified staff help you plan your next vacation.

Carlson Travel Network

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Stop by our office and pick up your 1993 calendar!

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# Cracking the Alzheimer's puzzle

## Indiana researcher seeks key to early detection of deadly disease

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An exhilarated Dr. Martin Farlow collected spinal fluid samples last spring from members of an Indiana family plagued by a history of Alzheimer's disease.

He and other researchers at Indiana University and a California company are working on a test to detect the disease that robs people of brain power, and eventually kills them. If their hypothesis holds up, it may lead to the first tool to identify Alzheimer's victims before they develop clinically symptoms. That could eventually lead to early treatment, or at least allow victims to plan for the inevitable onset of dementia and death.

The discovery also may provide direction for researchers worldwide, trying to learn more about the mysterious ailment.

Their findings are preliminary, Farlow and a colleague caution.

"You're causing to get at the mechanism that starts the disease," Farlow, a clinical neurologist, said in an interview at IU Medical Center in Indianapolis.

"Where it will all lead, no one knows. One hopes it will lead to good places."

Robert Katzman, an Alzheimer's expert at the University of California at San Diego, said other researchers have tried similar approaches, only to have their tests prove lacking.

If it did hold up, and (it identified) individuals on the way to getting Alzheimer's, that could provide a very potent tool to investigators," Katzman said.

Farlow and colleagues at the university and at Salk Institute Biotechnology-Industrial Associates in La Jolla, Calif., published an article in August in the British journal *The Lancet* documenting how a genetic test showed the onset of Alzheimer's in a 39-year Indiana



AP photo

**Dr. Martin Farlow developed a test process to identify Alzheimer's patients before onset of disease. That could lead to early treatment.**

resident who had not shown outward signs of the disease.

The patient's family has a history of inherited Alzheimer's that researchers have studied since the 1960s. Those who developed the disease generally showed clinical symptoms by their early 40s and have died within seven years. The family has demanded anonymity and has declined to be interviewed.

Alzheimer's is the leading cause of human dementia and the fourth-leading cause of death among older people. Some cases are inherited; most appear to be sporadic. Last week, University of Washington researchers reported findings, showing there could be several biological pathways leading to Alzheimer's.

Diagnosis usually is made by ruling out other diseases, and can be

confirmed only by examining the brain.

Farlow, genetics expert Dr. Merrill Benson and other researchers in Indianapolis last October published a paper explaining how they had found a mutation in the same gene on chromosome 21 in three successive generations of the Indiana family. The gene where the mutation occurred affected production of an amyloid beta protein, which forms brain deposits called plaques that are a hallmark of Alzheimer's.

Steven Wagner, a biochemist at Salk, read the research and contacted Farlow about a spinal fluid test he was developing that measured the level of amyloid precursor protein, the larger compound from which amyloid beta protein is formed.

"What was the most fantastic thing they did was being able to go

back three generations and be able to prove this point mutation," Wagner said.

Wagner's test was performed on a living member of the Indiana family with the mutation and already showing signs of severe Alzheimer's. It showed a low level of APP, confirming Wagner's hypothesis.

"Almost literally the next day, I obtained samples from as many people as I could," Farlow said. He sent samples from six family members ages 31-45 to Wagner, whose blind testing on three with the genetic mutation revealed:

• An abnormally low level of APP in the 44-year-old person—already showing symptoms. The level was similar to those taken from persons who had died of Alzheimer's.

• A low level in a 39-year-old family member who appeared symptom-free but in whom additional testing actually showed impairment of memory and thought processes.

• Normal levels in a symptom-free 35-year-old family member.

Wagner said he does not believe the test will ever be able to predict (oh members of a family will develop hereditary Alzheimer's, but may diagnose them in the early stages of the disease.

"Marty and I are both very excited about these results; but we won't know for sure until we run much larger numbers of samples (and find) how useful the test is in a clinical setting," Wagner said in a telephone interview.

Additional research and regulatory review would take at least a few years.

Under the researchers' theory, if the test eventually proves valid, it would apply to all forms of Alzheimer's because the low levels of APP would be common among sufferers of the disease.

# Contest: Finish a Christmas story ...

Christmas is just 18 days away and we need your help. Help us finish a Christmas story.

First-, second- and third-place winners will be selected in two categories: 1) Children through grade school age; 2) Junior high/high school age. One adult winner will also be selected, and we will print portions of as many of yours as we can. Draw picture-to-accompany-your-story-if-you-like.

The deadline is 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Only stories 500 words or less will be judged by our panel on

the basis of creativity. The winning stories and authors' photographs will be published Dec. 20. Each of the three first-place winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Waldenbooks.

Send your story ending to Elf like we. We are looking for the most creative people in the Magic Valley.

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## ... which begins like this:

Here is the beginning of the story:

It was the day before Christmas Eve, and fresh snowflakes were beginning to fall across the North Pole. Everyone was excited and happy. Everyone, except Stanley, Santa's youngest elf. Stanley was in real trouble.

Stanley had wanted to be an elf so badly. He had begged Santa to let him try, even though he wasn't much taller than some of the toys in the workshop.

"Please, Santa," Stanley had cried. "I'll be good, I promise."

"OK, Stanley," Santa had finally agreed. "Just don't make me any more of those oatmeal cookies, the ones where you get the maple syrup mixed up with the Super Glue."

Stanley stopped making the cookies, but he still kept messing up. One day, he programmed the Nintendo game backwards, so the Mario Brothers were running around on the screen upside down. Another day, he put Ninja Turtle bodies on the heads of the Troll-

dolls. He was the one who put the wrong tapes in the talking Barbie dolls, too. He hadn't meant for her to say, "Math class is tough." He had wanted her to say, "Trick or Treat."

Soon the other elves were calling him Stupid Stanley — behind his back — but he knew.

Then it happened, the worst mistake ever. Stanley had been polishing Santa's sleigh when he realized he had forgotten to feed the reindeer. He ran toward the barn and opened the fence gate, but he forgot to lock it behind him. The reindeer rushed past him into an open field. Now, every single reindeer was gone!

But where? How would all those toys get delivered to all those children? Would anyone ever like Stanley?

Suddenly, Stanley heard Santa coming out of the house. "Ho-ho-ho," he was chuckling, but not for long. Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but ...

# Hip-hop meets heart rate: Street dance goes aerobic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chris Toledo's aerobics class is too traditional what Kris Krosl is to New Kids on the Block.

"I'm the man with the jam," said the 32-year-old Los Angeles dance instructor.

Toledo is under contract with Reebok to develop and test market City Jam, an energetic, fast-paced dance, hip-hop and funk workout.

While Reebok already has something similar, its Funk Workout, available on video, "It provides an alternative for people who want to dance and get exercise but haven't found the right niche yet," said Kathie Davis, executive director of IDEA, the International Association of Fitness Professionals, in San Diego.

Reebok wants to tap dancers who are bored with the same old steps, but it has a special interest in enlisting "your urban consumers — kids who see dance as self-expression and who never set foot in an aerobics class," said Sharon Barbano, director of fitness development at the company's headquarters in Stoughton, Mass.

"The aerobic why people struggle is because it's so regimented," Toledo said. "In my class, it's so loose it opens people's minds."

Toledo said his classes in Los Angeles attract "the young kids coming in with big oversized jeans, talking loud ... the housewives ... everybody."

Jazzercise, however, has a different marketing approach. It prefers to dig deeper into its core market of middle- and upper-middle class women.

"Why should the suburban housewife be able to hip-hop and funk dance?" asked Jazzercise's founder and chief executive officer, Judi Sheppard Missett, at company headquarters in Carlsbad, Calif.

Either way, instructors have to tame the flailing rhythms of street dances and with their bouncy, fast steps and arm thrusts, into something that even the non-dancer, the unfit and the rhythmically challenged can handle.

"Instead of one, two, three, four it's one and-a two and-a three four," said Missett. "It's synchronized. Put that together with the footwork, and you have some complicated moves."

Funk Workout simplifies the style, she said: "The trick is to make it easy enough to follow and stylized enough to make people think they're doing it."

Simplification is also under way in City Jam, where Toledo says he "breaks it down real slow for them."

"Because he does not shout many instructions," as ... aerobics instructors typically do, he teaches moves at the end of each class so dancers can be ready for the next, Toledo said.

Toledo works with a dance-safety expert in developing his routines.

The steps are taught in four-count sequences, he said on each other, said Elizabeth J. Larkam, director of Dancemedicine Rehabilitation in the Center for Sports Medicine, Saint Francis Memorial Hospital, San Francisco.

However, City Jam allows a lot of rhythmic variation, she said. Moves that make people say "wow" are important — "That coming" is what hooks people into the activity and keeps them weaving back," said Larkam, a consultant to City Jam.

Avoiding potentially dangerous moves also is important, Larkam said. For instance, City Jam does not have fast punches or kicks to the limit of a limb's range of motion, because this could strain joints, she said.

Also, the torso is held erect as much as possible in City Jam moves, to avoid strain on the lower back, Larkam said. Dance moves in which the torso bends and twists are modified in City Jam so exercisers put their arms on their sides for more support, she said.

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# Quality of U.S. mammograms jumps in recent years, FDA states

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Women can have their breasts checked for cancer with X-rays with full confidence that the technology is being used correctly in most cases, researchers from the Food and Drug Administration reported.

The quality of mammography in the United States has improved significantly over the past seven years, the researchers said at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

In the early 1980s, studies found that women seeking breast cancer checks ran a sizable risk of exposure to high doses of radiation at the hands of technicians who didn't know how to operate mammography equipment correctly.

A national study done in 1985 found that only 64 percent of centers doing mammography met minimum standards for image quality.

The current study done by the FDA with the cooperation of state health agencies found that 87 percent of mammography images met quality standards.

The study looked at mammography done in all available settings, including hospitals, doctors' offices and mammogram centers, Burton Conway of the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health said women no longer need worry about the technical quality of their breast images or the amount of X-ray radiation exposure.

"There's been a major change since 1985," he said. "There's little need for women today to worry about having a mammogram."

He credited moves by the American College of Radiology and several states to set up accreditation programs for improving breast X-ray quality.

**'There's been a major change since 1985. There's little need for women today to worry about having a mammogram.'**

— Burton Conway, FDA

Conway stressed, however, that the government study looked only

at the use of equipment and the quality of images produced, not at interpretation of information by technicians.

The test used artificial devices called phantoms that are given to randomly selected centers to X-ray using their mammography equipment.

Shed the images that resulted showed the various abnormalities hidden within the phantoms, the center passed the test. If a center failed to detect even "one abnormality, it flunked."



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# Study: Cancer drug shows promise

HOUSTON (AP) — The first phase of a two-year study of the semisynthetic drug taxotere, a relative of taxol, indicates a promise in treating ovarian and breast cancer, researchers said.

Results of the study by Dr. Richard Pazdur, associate professor of medicine at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, were published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* in December.

Pazdur reports that taxotere, which is derived from the needles of the European yew tree, resulted in tumor growth in six of 10 ovarian cancer patients and produced a partial remission of breast cancer in a patient.

"It is highly unusual to have this level of activity in a Phase I trial, since most of these patients had been heavily treated and their cancer was still progressing," Pazdur said.

"This study seems to back up preliminary evidence suggesting taxotere, like taxol, may be an effective anti-cancer drug," he said.

"It's encouraging," said Dr. Robert C. Young, president of the Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia and an expert on ovarian cancer.

The drug is manufactured by the French company, Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, which has its U.S. headquarters in Collegeville, Pa., M.D.

Anderson is one of several centers conducting tests on the drug under funding from the Cooperative

Research and Development Agreement established by the National Cancer Institute and pharmaceutical companies.

The first phase of the study was designed to determine the maximum dose of taxotere that can be administered safely.

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning December 9, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in February) Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, December 10, 7 p.m., Cancer Center waiting room. "Finding the Christmas We Want" by The Reverend Brian Thom, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Call 737-2441 for information.
- CPR Class • Saturday, December 12, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Monday, December 14, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. "Traveling and Holidays" and Your Meal Plan" by Lynne Yokomizo, Registered Dietician. No charge. For information, call 737-2903.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



# Comics

**Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz

**For Better or For Worse**

By Lynn Johnston



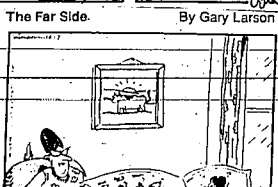
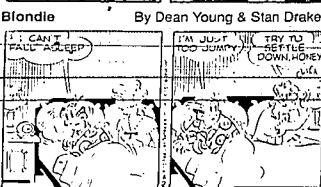
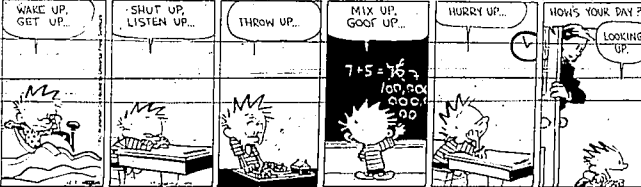
**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Blondie**

**The Far Side**

By Gary Larson

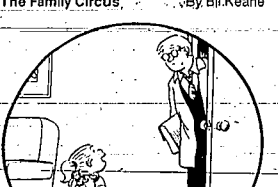
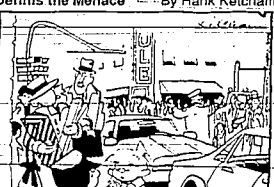
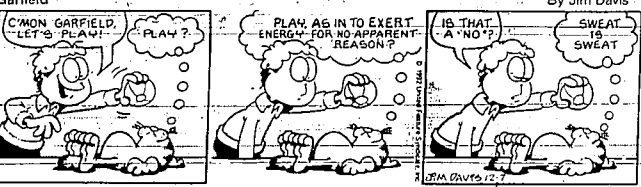


**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

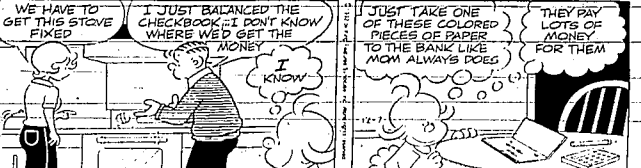
**Dennis the Menace**

**The Family Circus**



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Brown



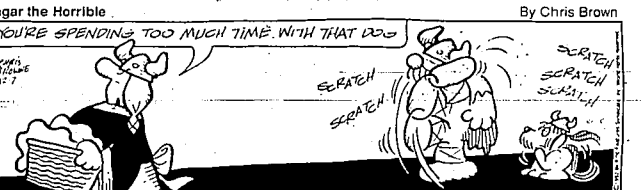
**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



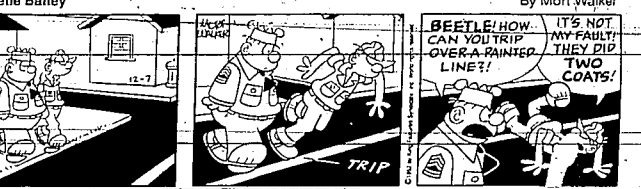
**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Brown



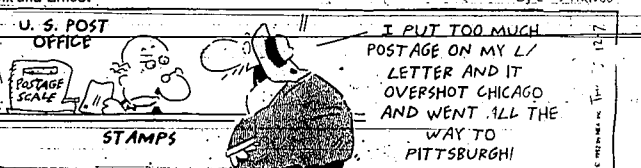
**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Frank and Ernest**

By E. Thaves



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**ACROSS**

- 1 Marries
- 5 See persons
- 10 Questioning word
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 Put forth effort
- 16 Moved, naughtily
- 17 Sniffing opening
- 18 Underage person
- 19 Italian
- 20 Social events
- 22 Rollers
- 24 Pressive
- 25 Listened to
- 26 Dark-haired
- 27
- 30 Flour maker
- 34 Bit of jewelry
- 35 Work for
- 37 Stop
- 38 Toward the
- 39
- 39 Large wardrobe
- 41 TLE gloves
- 42 Doree toy
- 44 Hoop
- 45 Author James
- 48 Not very often
- 48 Most indignant
- 50 Picture
- 52 Partner of neither
- 53 Error
- 56
- 60 Concerned with
- 61 Related to mother's side
- 63 Top-notch
- 64 Cclairix
- 65
- 66 Curtin or horse
- 68 Dozes
- 69 Misplaced

**DOWN**

- 1 Stinging insect
- 2 Ailagard
- 3 Port
- 4 Local
- 5 Schism term
- 6 World War II group
- 7 Mill off
- 8 Wear away
- 9 Gush of water
- 10 Coat of
- 11 Musical instrument
- 12 Eager
- 13 Decades
- 21 Resident of
- 23 Charge
- 25 Character in a
- 26
- 28 Up to the time that
- 29 Press down
- 31 Hugs
- 32 Factual serfs
- 33 Put in place
- 36
- 36
- 39 Frigance
- 40 Schism again
- 43 Newspaper
- 45 Quick postal service
- 55 Pace
- 56
- 57
- 58
- 59
- 62 St.

12/07/92

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle indicates major domestic adjustment that could include being away from home, possible change of residence, marital status. You are optimistic, sensitive, emotional and you have unique ability to bring forth healing process via "ender-levine care." During 1993, security features change, fratch variety of experiences; ability to gain written word.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Verifications received - you'll get the credit and the money. What had been lost will be voluntarily returned. Financial gain comes via art, music, literature.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Cycle remains high, you'll receive unusual gift representing token of affection, esteem. Domestic adjustments include beautifully - overseas markets.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Period of "seclusion" must be finished. Focus on domestic affairs, focus on organization, change, deadline, intense relationship. Just up position highlights new friend, possibly new love. Capricorn involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on - ability, bring-product, talent before wider audience. Cooperate with individual capable of reaching beyond current limitations - overseas markets.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer to question: Yes, it is time to break away, to start on your own, to initiate pioneering project in position account, travel, publishing, advertising, self-promotion. Leo dominates.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member may act in eccentric manner - be tolerant, not gullible. Know when to draw line, let others know you are aware of what's going on. Accounting procedure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent news received concerning "legal combat." Focus on celebration, fun and folk, answer to question, previously ignored. Emphasize credibility, image.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around basic routine, employment ability to solve confusion. You'll repair mechanical objects, including household products, automobile.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Last year coincides with focus, creativity, variety, change of scene. Member of opposite sex declares, "You are very special person!" You'll be dealing with individual who has fresh ideas.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, security, income, ability to win your way through your own special charm with focus on music, harmony, a need for bringing opposing factions together, especially family.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Project, assignment you have been wanting to be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Define terms, find out exactly what is expected from you.

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

**6APT 6DIS 6DICE**  
**6NER 6ALIT 6ENLA**  
**6MRE 6EDGE 6ASTOR**  
**6ONTAP 6INTERESTIS**

**6ATT 6ALES 6PETALS**  
**6SHARES 6OE 6PETE**  
**6HALES 6ITE 6FLARE**  
**6ENOS 6AH 6DIETER**  
**6SEN 6RINE 6ERASIS**

**6RIM 6LINTIN 6DUMAIS**  
**6AVIAN 6OMIT 6ROMA**  
**6MANGE 6ETA 6EDIF**  
**6NEED 6AISAN 6SEMI**

12/07/92

## A picture's worth 1,000 words

Fred Barnard of the Street Railways Advertising Company wrote an article for "Printer's Ink" magazine in 1921. A phrase he created in it has been credited erroneously ever since to the Old Chinese Proverb coins. It was: "One picture is worth a thousand words."

"Psychotherapy is the only form of psychiatric treatment which, at least to some extent, appears to create the illness it treats," So said Jerome Frank of Johns Hopkins.

According to researchers, more than 50 percent of the people who go to bars go alone. Our Love and War man is on a field-trip to determine what percentage leaves alone. Stand by.

Q: "In the old-time general stores, cloth was called 'dry goods,' presumably because it was dry? What were 'wet goods,' if anything?"

A: Rum. Lot of early stores were run by New England merchant shoppers. Their main cargoes were calico and rum. They put the cloth on one side of the store and the rum on the other. Turkey's Konya is where the

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

Derivish whirl.

You and I in noting directions say "northeast" or "southwest." The Japanese say the equivalent of "east-north" or "west-south."

A traffic law of Israel's Negev requires camels to wear reflectors tied to their knees.

Q: If I have a crying fit, can I run out of tears?

A: Not likely. A medico queried on the matter says your body can boost the production 1,000-fold when demand warrants.

I inadvertently described "American patriot Thomas Paine as the "Give liberty or give me death" man. Sorry! Patrick Henry could be so described. Paine was the "These are the times that try men's souls" man. And how right he was!

# Artificial heart technology receives another look

The Associated Press

Ten years have passed since a University of Utah surgical team stunned the world by implanting the first permanent artificial heart in the chest of medical pioneer Barney Clark.

Clark died 112 days later, and so did four other people who were implanted with the experimental device. With them, the notion faded that the human heart could be permanently replaced by a machine.

But in the last decade, mechanical pumps that help the heart without replacing it have become widespread use, and the government is pumping millions into research on a permanent artificial heart. Even once-banned technology has been resurrected in a new study of artificial hearts as a means of keeping patients alive while they wait for permanent human hearts.

"I think it's unfair to have judged them the way we did in those days, expecting that everything was going to be perfect and work out well," said Dr. Jack G. Copeland, University of Arizona surgeon who in 1985 was Jarvik-7 in the first successful bridge to transplant. "It was unfair of us to expect that of Barney Clark or of the technology or of the team that put the device in."

Clark, a 61-year-old retired dentist from Seattle, Wash., was dying on Dec. 2, 1982, when a plastic heart then known as the Jarvik-7 replaced his own diseased organ.

He was tethered by two 6-foot hoses to a bulky unit that powered the air-driven heart click-clicking in his chest. The medical community and the public hung on every development as he underwent several operations for a variety of problems, before dying of multiple organ failure unrelated to the artificial heart.

He was widely portrayed as a hero who ventured into a medical no man's land more for the benefit of science than himself. Clark's emphysema and poor kidney function virtually ensured he would die even if the operation succeeded.

To avoid criticism of ghoulish experimentation, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the hospital's review panel had insisted the first artificial heart go to a patient too old for a regular transplant or any alternative therapy. "We had to find a patient that made the experiment fail in order to do it," said Clark's surgeon and friend, Dr. William C. DeVries. "We had to pick a patient that was almost dead."

Today, patients older than Clark receive

transplants routinely, and survival rates have soared. Yet only about 2,000 donor hearts are available for transplant each year, while 35,000 Americans need one — or an artificial heart — said Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the artificial organs division at the University of Utah's Salt Lake City medical center.

There are estimates that 200,000 people will need a substitute heart by 2010.

Clark now led the hospital's artificial heart transplant, suffering seizures, kidney and lung problems.

Still, his experience excited everyone involved. DeVries recalled.

Four more Jarvik implants were performed, three by DeVries. All the patients died, though one lived for 620 days.

Despite some "real-heady days" for bioethicists, the public and the media all contending the technology wasn't advanced enough to use on humans.

"I hurt. I got involved in that guy. I lived with him for 112 days," DeVries said from Louisville, Ky. "It's really difficult when someone calls you baby ugly."

In 1984, the FDA approved the use of Jarvik devices only as a

**Despite some 'real heady days' for Dr. William DeVries, the artificial heart came under increasing criticism from other surgeons, bioethicists, the public and the media, all contending the technology wasn't advanced enough to use on humans.**

The agency accused Symbion of poor monitoring in 26 medical centers that used the heart, failure to report problems and to conduct pre-delivery testing and poor quality control.

Symbion went out of business last year, and all use of the Symbion-7 halted.

In retrospect, Jarvik and others in the field say it would have been better to use the Jarvik-7 as a bridge from the start. But the cost is prohibitive because Utah was not a transplant center.

Several other pumps that do not replace the heart, known as ventricular assist devices, or VADs, are in widespread use — as bridges or to allow the heart to recover.

And research continues on new, permanently implantable and internally powered replacement hearts.

The government has given more than \$35 million in artificial heart research grants since 1977 and close to \$300 million on all circulatory assist development since 1964.

But a new-generation total replacement heart "is still a long way away," said Dr. Claude L. Entorf, director of heart institute. He said the expected "mechanically reliable" device ready for clinical testing by 2000.

## Heart recipient's wife battled doubts, wishes they'd talked more

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For 112 days, as a plastic heart pumped in his chest, Dr. Barney Clark and his wife were a picture of pioneer determination.

They were, as one doctor put it, like "two rugged old Rocky Mountain sagesbrushes."

Through all the pain and discomfort of being the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, Clark and his wife, Una, had only one other commodity. Time. Time to talk.

Time to review their 39 years together.

"But today," Mrs. Clark said "it wasn't time enough."

"I thought we had to be geared to the experiment," she said.

"We were trying to keep up a brave front. I regret that we weren't more personal about it, and talked in the sense of our own lives."

Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, was 61 years old and dying of heart disease when he volunteered to become a test case for the Utah physicians and scientist who wanted to implant the Jarvik-7 in a human.

His own life extended by medical science, Clark felt he had a debt to repay, Mrs. Clark said in an



Una Loy Clark said she and her husband tried to keep up a brave front during the experiment. The main concern was future patients whose lives might be saved. While Clark was tethered to the

machine that powered the air-driven heart, Mrs. Clark lived in the University of Utah hospital, rarely venturing out.

Crisis followed crisis.

"There were more operations to fix the device and solve problems like tiny air leaks in Clark's lungs, and persistent nosebleeds."

He suffered seizures that left him depressed and disoriented. He developed pneumonia and his kidneys gradually began to fail.

After his death on March 23, 1983, a nurse told Mrs. Clark that during one of her rare absences, the nurse noticed a tear on Clark's cheek.

Mrs. Clark said the nurse had taken his life and said, "It's tough, isn't it, Barney?" and he replied, "You'd better believe it, kid."

"I wish I'd known that," said Mrs. Clark, weeping quietly for a long moment.

Dr. Don B. Olsen, director of the University of Utah's Institute for Biomedical Engineering, Mrs. Clark was a "pillar of strength. She was so stable, so gracious."

Olsen and Mrs. Clark both remember her pain when critics of the experiment complained about the cost and ethics of chaining a

human being to a piece of machinery.

She was not immune to such doubts, but persevered.

"At the end, she says now, "I was satisfied, and I think he was, too." For five years, Mrs. Clark worked with the American Heart Association. Collaboration off a book went nowhere, so Mrs. Clark created a scrapbook.

Her 16-year-old grandson has promised that one day he'll write his grandfather's story.

The years have eased her anguish. "It's the same feeling everyone has when they lose a loved one. But you do learn, you have to go on," she said.

"That's just the way life is, isn't it?"

About 18 months ago, Mrs. Clark married Glen L. Farrer, the widower of her sister.

She made a point of saying that it was just a couple of years ago that she finally finished reading the thousands of letters she had received from around the world.

"I can't answer them all," Mrs. Clark said.

"But I would like you to tell them I read them all, and I appreciated them all."

### To do for you

#### Compassionate Friends

**Set meeting for Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 233 Second St. N., Suite E in the Vollmer Building.

The topic of the meeting will be "Hope for the Holidays." The discussion will be geared to helping parents to prepare for Christmas and give helpful suggestions for these difficult times. Handouts and stress-reductions techniques will be included. Joan Dalton-Boyd, counselor and secretary, will facilitate the meeting.

Any parent who has experienced the death of a child is welcome and will benefit from this meeting. For more information, contact Laura Thuman at 733-2044 or Laura Bashline at 733-2080.

#### La Leche League meets

**Wednesday at Hazen home**

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen. The topic will be "Thoughts on Weaning." Call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

#### Prepared childbirth course

**set for February due date**

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due late February is 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and

#### bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Registration is required. Call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Seminar focuses on ways to overcome holiday blues

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center will present "Presenting and Overcoming Holiday Blues" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

This presentation is available for individuals interested in making the holiday season as meaningful, joyful and healthy as possible. Information will be provided about the signs of holiday blues, ideas to prevent or minimize the negative reactions to stressors associated with the holiday season, and ways to overcome the holiday blues.

This is a free community education program provided by the Community Service Department of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. RSVPs are encouraged but not required by calling 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

#### Brain Injury Support Group meets next week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. Guest speaker will be

#### Kenneth L. Pedersen, attorney at law. Meetings are free.

Call Cassandra Blakeley at 326-4080 or Betsy and Mike at 324-4903.

#### CPR course scheduled for late next week

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation in one eight-hour session from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. Call 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

#### Red Cross plans course on Standard First Aid

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in

#### Standard First Aid, in one eight-hour session 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour (OSHA) recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

#### Jerome recreation offers tumbling for all levels

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the specified date or when participants have registered.

To register, please stop by the Jerome Recreation District office,

#### 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information call 324-3389.

Sheila Crystal is the instructor for two per week tumbling classes for 3- and 4-year old children. The fee is \$4 per six-week session with a time choice of 2 or 2:30 p.m. beginning Thursday. Early registration is suggested due to limited class space.

A beginning tumbling class will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Tuesday and will be open to youth who have not had previous tumbling classes. Class will be limited to 12 participants and the fee is \$6 per six-week session. Sheila Crystal is the instructor.

An intermediate tumbling class will begin at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and the fee is \$6 per six-week session. Sheila Crystal is the instructor.

An advanced tumbling class is designed for those who are strong and able to perform intermediate tumbling

#### stunts. Sheila Crystal is the instructor and the fee is \$6 per six-week session.

Class will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Sueie Homan is the instructor for an aerobic exercise class beginning at 4 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center.

The fee is \$20 per six-week session and class is held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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

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Window Fashions  
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The holidays are a time for sharing and caring. We want to do our part in caring for the needs of Magic Valley.

Happy Holidays, Magic Valley

Dentures are made and fit in our office by qualified trained denturists.

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**MALL CINEMA**

WILDLY ROMANTIC  
**BRAM STOKER'S DRACULA (R)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30

**WE'LL SEE YOU...**

— DRACULA (R) FINAL WEEK!  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

BODYGUARD (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

HOME ALONE 2 (PG)  
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30

PURE COUNTRY (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

ADULTS \$1.00 KIDS \$2.50 SENIORS \$3.75

**AT THE MOVIES!**

LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:45

UNDER SIEGE (R)  
NIGHTLY 9:45

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMEN (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

ALLADIN (G)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:45

CAPTAIN RON (PG-13)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:45  
ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1

PASSENGER 67 (R)  
NIGHTLY 6:45, 8:45

BODYGUARD (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

HOME ALONE 2 (PG)  
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05

MALCOLM X (PG13)  
8:00

FOR MATINEE TIMES call 734-2400 or 324-5875









Employment

204 CHILD CARE Sun Valley Play School has attendance & assistant manager positions open...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Wanted: Live-in companion for local lady with a nice home...

206 MEDICAL/BIDIRECTIONAL Looking for a physical therapist to contract with the LTC unit...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL BOOKKEEPER Full time. Computer experience required. Please resume to: Box 84145...

210 SALES CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE Are you tired of staying home with nothing to do?

211 SALES/LOOK For a management training program with paid training...

212 TRADE/MAINTENANCE SUPERVISER Average West Inc. currently has an opening for maintenance supervisor...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES POSITION AVAILABLE This position combines the Wood Control Supervisor responsibilities...

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Take stock in Idaho! Buy household products that are manufactured in Idaho...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Interviewing callers for 4 yr old. Swing shift 7:30-9:78

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/WFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs...

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Sletten 733-2009

218 TRADE/DRIVER TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah...

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES We have immediate openings in our 48 state and 11 western states...

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES \$300-\$1000 PT in what our store is earning solid on our new weight loss product...

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES MUST KNOW AREA WELL AND HAVE ECONOMIC CAR! 36-6200 anytime. Mon thru Fri.

222 TRADE/MAINTENANCE Pivot service man must have 5 yrs experience & be willing to travel...

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Full-time mechanic work around, Edson, Hazelton area. Would help run hay crew through summer...

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Need Christmas Cash? Place your ad in the classified Holiday Shopping Guide. Times-News 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

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**3. Guaranteed Ads**  
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7 days free.  
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.

**300 FINANCIAL**

**\$ MONEY WANTED**  
Will pay a private party 12% for a \$25,000 well secured loan. 678-7691  
Expect response when your ad is in classified. Call 733-0931.

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\$1,345 PAID WEEKLY. You owe it to yourself to at least make the sell-it-while-it's-hot pay program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion, coins, 1G WEEKLY CASH! \$\$\$ 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed: 734-3610. Join us M-F 12 noon at 126 Second St. E.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
Experienced piano teacher, new to area, accepting students. Beginner thru advanced. 736-2469.

**500 REAL ESTATE / SALE**

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
Associate Financial Services of Boise - Personal loans, \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$500 & up. 208-377-3700.  
BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC. - Refinancing - New Loans - Low Rates - Non-owner Occupied - Commercial Loans - Available - 40 yrs of lending experience. 1-800-382-4428  
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

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**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole lot. 385-7610 or 382-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
Experienced piano teacher, new to area, accepting students. Beginner thru advanced. 736-2469.

**500 REAL ESTATE / SALE**

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
Associate Financial Services of Boise - Personal loans, \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$500 & up. 208-377-3700.  
BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC. - Refinancing - New Loans - Low Rates - Non-owner Occupied - Commercial Loans - Available - 40 yrs of lending experience. 1-800-382-4428  
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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
3 bdrm w/lorant living rm, fireplace w/insert, family maintenance, tile ad-in, nicely updated in 8 out. Fully landscaped with sprinkler systems, patio, dog run & more. Priced for quick sale of \$64,500. Call 733-1298 or 736-0281.  
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BY OWNER! Good NE area! 1078 Deerz View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbi garage, sprinklers. \$89,900 Firm. Call collect 503-687-5441 or 503-658-2000.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Available now! 3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Two more units to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Hillcrest & Filer. Minutes from I-20 to 4:30 Min-Fri. Call David at K106 734-6700 or 343-9151. Owner's direct. New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, tile floor. \$69,900. Call 733-7995.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Owner transferred NE TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, 1006 sq ft, new paint, garden & play area, fenced backyard. New stucco, 1800 sq ft. Reduced to \$71,000 733-0647.  
Small cottage, full basement, large lot, 1 bdrm, bath, utility great room. Completely new, 736-1525. \$33,000, small down, owner will carry balance. Home #2, 736-1525.  
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

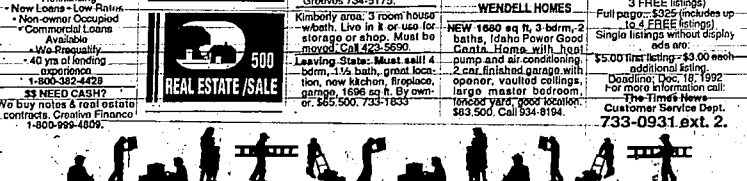
**505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES**  
NEW 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, tile floors, good central. Home with hot pump and air conditioning. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with opener, vaulted ceilings, large master bedroom, full roof insulation. \$83,500. Call 924-8194.

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**  
NEW HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 walls, vaulted ceilings, gas furnace & fireplace, central AC, large double garage, 14' x 14' Diamond & Crystal. \$79,500 733-9050

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Deadline: Dec. 18, 1992  
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|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p><b>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES</b></p> <p>CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE<br/>Best prices &amp; best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done.</p> <p>734-4101<br/>Leave message</p> <p><b>BACK HOE SERVICE</b></p> <p>DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION<br/>Backhoe &amp; dump truck service • septic systems. Licensed, bonded &amp; insured.<br/>Excavation, grading, foundations, aquaculture &amp; sediment pond construction &amp; maintenance. Concrete rock &amp; stump removal, free dirt delivery.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES 543-8359</p>                 | <p>B &amp; L Construction &amp; Maintenance</p> <p>NEW &amp; REPAIR on daily, farm &amp; residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; landscaping. Metal building erection.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES, 543-8349 or 1-800-750-6349</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL GLASS &amp; MIRROR</b></p> <p>Residential • Commercial<br/>Automated distributor for Viking vinyl windows (Lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting.</p> <p>We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE - 1536 Kimberly Road (behind Columbia Plaines) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995</p>   | <p>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weight loss</li> <li>• Stress control</li> <li>• Certified clinical hypno-therapist. (Now Age)</li> </ul> <p>Inexpensive &amp; effective. Cocks &amp; tapes. Open Mon - Sat</p> <p>Call for appointment<br/>DELL RIDER<br/>610 1ST AVE. E.<br/>GOODING<br/>934-8133</p>  | <p><b>JC BUILDERS &amp; REPAIR SERVICE</b></p> <p>FROM BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME TO FIXING YOUR LEAKY FAUCETS...</p> <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, &amp; masonry. 30+ years experience. Senior discounts. Free estimates.</p> <p>324-2428 or 1-800-491-2428</p>   | <p><b>SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; HOME MAINTENANCE WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!</b></p> <p>Ask about my winter tune-up special! CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p>   |
| <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</b><br/>Blueprint copies<br/>Free services<br/>To-plan holders<br/>734-PLAN</p> <p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b><br/>Carpets cleaned by DIRTY WORKS 324-7352</p> <p>The Expert In Carpet Care<br/><b>CAROL'S CARPET CLEANING</b><br/>Get your carpets deep steam cleaned before the holidays! 543-6016</p> <p><b>CUSTOM FARMING</b></p> <p><b>COOPER'S</b><br/>Large quantity of dairy &amp; stock cow hay. Truck load lots. We deliver. 1 ton bales &amp; 2 string bales.</p> <p>678-5017 or 436-0985</p> | <p><b>SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.</b><br/>GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING<br/>Commercial, agricultural, residential, renovations and remodeling. Licensed, bonded, insured, Design Services</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529<br/>1-800-246-5529</p> <p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b><br/>Sand &amp; gravel &amp; topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b><br/>733-1234</p> <p><b>GENERAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>DO YOU NEED HELP?</b><br/>Shopping, running errands or getting to the doctor? \$8/hr. Call 734-7043</p> | <p><b>PAIN</b></p> <p>Rob's quality of life! Call 738-0343 NOW! To restore quality of life Dr. Paul Egbert<br/><b>Chiropractic Physician</b></p> <p>"I'll address the CAUSE of your pain with the thorough history and examination, and treat you with integrity and concern."</p> <p>436 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls<br/>SAVE THIS AD FOR 1 FREE VISIT!</p> <p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b><br/>Heat pump tune-up<br/>Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power<br/>\$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Dec.<br/>• Air Conditioning<br/>• Refrigeration<br/>• Heating<br/>Commercial &amp; Residential. Idaho and Nevada. (208) 733-0548<br/>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> | <p><b>NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP</b></p> <p>Remodeling - Drywall - Painting - Bams • Garages • Concrete work • Patios<br/>FREE ESTIMATES<br/>Call Ron Harnay 423-6282 or 423-5516</p> <p>"PETTERSON" "CONSTRUCTION" SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, repairs or small additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc.</p> <p><b>DECKS</b></p> <p>Free estimate! Serving all of Magic Valley<br/>Commercial or residential<br/>CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719</p> <p><b>HONEY DO, INC. II</b><br/>No Job too small!<br/>Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p> | <p><b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b><br/>733-7221<br/>Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite &amp; oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded &amp; insured.</p> <p><b>R.V. REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>WE FIX</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gas refrigerators</li> <li>• Gas furnaces</li> <li>• Electrical problems</li> <li>• 20 years experience</li> </ul> <p>Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wendell Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:00pm Sat. until noon 536-2301</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b><br/>tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, staking of any kind. YET NO MATTER WHAT. ALSO FIREWOOD FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p><b>BRISTLECONE WOOD SERVICE</b><br/>Classical pruning of fruit trees, ornamental trees and shrubs, vines, roses &amp; hedges. Also residential snow removal. Experienced &amp; insured Bernie Schell 734-6131</p> |

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512. FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
160 acres - 120 acres irrigated, local excellent dairy...

602. UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Hagerman 1 bdrm, efficient heat, living, stove, on 2...

606. CONDO RENTAL/VERY SHARE
VERY SHARP 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cond. all apps, 4500...

709. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
3rd cutting hay, \$80 per ton. 700 lbs. of feed...

802. APPLIANCES
3 oven/range, Frigidaire, Hot Point, Kenmore, excel cond...

808. COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola MTX 1800 radio phone, P11000 vehicle...

811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS
6 piece antique white/gold bdrm set, French Colonial...

817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Complete black & white dark room includes cabinets...

817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Sofa sleeper, \$125; Rattan chair, \$50; float tube, \$50...

513. ACRES AND LOTS
5 bdrm home, approx 14 acres, sprinkler irrigation, cond. located between TF & Jerome...

603. FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm partly furnished apt on Harmon Park, \$210 mo...

702. CATTLE
22 black baby hollers, will calve Feb. 15, 259-5292

710. HORSES
10 yr old gelding, Older Appy mare, 14.5 h, 11 h, horse, 324-7887

803. BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Christmas Ceramic decorations for sale, Christmas tree...

814. JEWELRY AND FURS
DIAMOND RINGS 90 ct 1.75 carat brilliant 4 ct diamond cluster...

514. INCOME PROPERTY
54 plexes (20/14) available near OSI, 1/2 bdrm units with a/c, washer/dryer...

604. FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts 1767 Park Apartments, 1767 Park, N. T.F. 734-4195

703. BOARDING INSIDE & OUTSIDE
Big 10 yr reg Paint gelding, 10 or 11 h, 5 yr blue head horse...

711. HORSE EQUIPMENT
1992 WW S41, \$2150; 1992 Logan 6 1/2 x 12, \$2950; 1992 D 6 1/2 x 50, \$5000...

806. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

815. LAWN & GARDEN
New Sears riding mowing mower, used twice, now blade never used...

515. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FORMER GILL STORE on West Address, Hwy traffic area, excellent location...

605. FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
2 & 3 bedroom Wash & dry hookup, small yard & storage, no pool, 734-6600

704. PRODUCE LIVESTOCK
Advanced consignments for Wednesday Dairy Sale, 1:00 pm, 734-4345

712. IRRIGATION
10 64" wheel lines with 4" pipe, \$3000 ea, 438-8194

807. CLOTHING
Like new, fun, for col, \$100; black & grey, \$50; 734-3267

816. LAWN & GARDEN
New Sears riding mowing mower, used twice, now blade never used...

518. MOBILE HOMES
1972 Gentry mobile home, 12x25, stove & range, must be moved...

606. FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 735 Maurio, Wash & dry hookup, no pool, 734-6600

705. FARM MACHINERY
1059 balo wagon, automatic lift, diesel motor, good tires...

713. SWINE
1152 ephon tubes, 1" & 1/2", \$1 ea piece, 733-2347

808. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
6 drawer chest of drawers, \$55; new Sears ladies coat, size 2, \$35...

519. CEMETERY LOTS
Companion lots at Sunset Memorial Park, include lot for bronze mirror and base...

607. FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with car garage, Duhi, fenced yard, no petal or dog dep, 543-8859

706. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, call 326-4410

714. SWINE
1152 ephon tubes, 1" & 1/2", \$1 ea piece, 733-2347

809. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

818. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Crystal & wine glasses and 6 additional wine glasses...

601. FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, turn house, \$300 a month, 324-1298

608. MOBILE HOMES
Room for rent, \$200 + dep, preferably a lady, 734-7474

707. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, call 326-4410

715. SWINE
1152 ephon tubes, 1" & 1/2", \$1 ea piece, 733-2347

810. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

819. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Crystal & wine glasses and 6 additional wine glasses...

602. UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, turn house, \$300 a month, 324-1298

609. MOBILE HOMES
Room for rent, \$200 + dep, preferably a lady, 734-7474

708. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, call 326-4410

716. SWINE
1152 ephon tubes, 1" & 1/2", \$1 ea piece, 733-2347

811. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

820. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Crystal & wine glasses and 6 additional wine glasses...

603. UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, turn house, \$300 a month, 324-1298

610. MOBILE HOMES
Room for rent, \$200 + dep, preferably a lady, 734-7474

709. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, call 326-4410

717. SWINE
1152 ephon tubes, 1" & 1/2", \$1 ea piece, 733-2347

812. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

821. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Crystal & wine glasses and 6 additional wine glasses...

604. UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, turn house, \$300 a month, 324-1298

611. MOBILE HOMES
Room for rent, \$200 + dep, preferably a lady, 734-7474

710. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, call 326-4410

718. SWINE
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813. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

822. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Crystal & wine glasses and 6 additional wine glasses...

605. UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, turn house, \$300 a month, 324-1298

612. MOBILE HOMES
Room for rent, \$200 + dep, preferably a lady, 734-7474

711. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, call 326-4410

719. SWINE
1152 ephon tubes, 1" & 1/2", \$1 ea piece, 733-2347

814. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bikes very good, call 734-6147

823. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Crystal & wine glasses and 6 additional wine glasses...

Don't Pay Too Much! You Don't Have To Buy Used When New Ones Are At Prices Like This!
1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 SIERRA
NOW \$26,992! ONLY \$26,992! PLUS TAX & TITLE
Garry's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823



Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

11 month old AKC Shiba Inu, sweet disposition, white & black, \$200. Call 825-5329
2 male AKC St. Louis pups, 8 weeks, \$175 each. Call 324-3055
2 yr old female Rottweiler with white blaze, \$400. Call 324-3476
5 month old black and tan boxer puppy, \$100. Call 733-6688
6 Border Collie-Collie pups, some natural hood, eye discipline & low noise. \$60. Call 324-4135
A-30-65-gal. gas tank, 2000. Call 837-5293
Adorable Christmas puppies registered Maltese, \$300. Call 324-5656
AKC Chow Chow puppies, black & cinnamon, males & females. \$175. Call 733-4817
AKC Chow Chow puppies, black, cinnamon, cream & blue. \$125. Call 733-4817
AKC Chow, 7 wks. at Christmas, reserve yours now. \$225. Call 412-4147
AKC German Chopsenko puppy, 733-3456
AKC German Shorthair puppy, ready now, \$200. Call 733-4817
AKC Golden Retriever puppy, ready 12/16/92. \$150. Call 637-4565
AKC tiny Toy Poodle, black male, will be quite small, exc. companion for elderly. \$187. Call 412-4147
Australian Shepherd pup, 8 wks old, purebred, not registered. Call after 4:30 on weekends 834-8573
Border Collie & Collie pups, \$187, one \$212 each
C.F.A. Himalayan kittens, blue & seal point, \$200. Ready for Christmas! Call 642-4644
Chow pups-Male, 2 ten-1, black \$125 on 324-3133
CHRISTMAS Shih-tzu pups, Call 733-9151 to see
Cocker Spaniel pup, ready now, \$100. 733-1159
For sale: AKC Toy Poodle pups, black, chocolate & apricot. 829-5016
Free: Cute female Siamese X kitten, blue eyes, very playful. 734-1615
Great Christmas Gift! AKC reg. Dalmatian puppy, ready 12/15. \$200. 825-5819 even or weekends
3 very Lab puppies, \$50 ea. 733-4121 or 733-8450
Kreative Kity Konecops locally made custom cat lum. \$200. \$250. 434-5723
Pet ball pit, just in time for Christmas, 8-6 weeks old, \$125. Can deliver. Call 671-4111
Puppies for sale, Great Pyrenees, \$150. Also Toy American Eskimo, \$100. Call 678-2655
Reg. AKC Maltese pups, 1 male, 1 female. Ready or will hold till Christmas. All white, don't shed & will be 5 to 6 lbs full grown. Getting out of business. 1 male 4 yr old & 1 female 4 yr old, good for breeding. \$350. 1-767-3430
Reg Boston Bull Terrier pups, \$250. \$250. 434-5723
Registered Miniature Dachshund pups, \$150. 734-2126
Rottweilers AKC puppies, Ready for loving homes. State current. Parents OFA. 438-6180
Stop Savors registered Border Collie pups. 324-8239
Stock dog puppies, 324-8231
Wolf Malamute puppies, great temperament, \$150 to \$200. 324-8239
Zinc coated steel wood cut crate, 54x37x44, \$110. Call 423-4630

825 WANTED TO BUY

1600 International truck for parts, 1961 B70 serial truck for parts. 734-1586
1960-81 diesel VW engine. 733-9115 or 733-8450
1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV's, 42" to 55" sizes. \$25 ea. A large dog house, wood in good condition. Can you deliver? 324-5106
Antique quilt runner with mirror & hooks. 734-3727
Any older baby items, 50¢ or better, shoes, clothing, dishes, or furniture. Old wood bird house. Call 733-6688
A pony for Christmas for 8 yr old boy with loving country theme. \$315-572
ATTENTION TRAPPERS! Want bobcats & foxes. Whoop! unknown. Call 324-5656
Baby food jars, call 934-4688
Baby Guinness pig & cage for Christmas. 733-4817
Bunk bed or bunk bed set with dresser. \$150. Can also work, old condition, inexpensive. 733-7904
Cash for old cowboy gear, hats, boots, chaps, spurs, guns, belts, photos, jewelry, cowboy shirts & hats, cowboy knives, cowboy chaps & hats, knife knives, old work, log purple horn, etc. I wanted. Paul Nintelo, 823-4310

825 WANTED TO BUY

Chain link dog kennel & chicken coop wanted. Call 733-8093
Color TVs, VCRs, and microwave needed repair. Call 734-3639
Cool blackpower pistol wanted, 1968 Army model, 44 caliber, made in the 1970's. Want a used pistol not a vector or pistol. Call 734-0230 ask for Mike
Good used Honeywell control box for coal furnace. Call 734-8159
Land phone for parts on order with hydraulic 10' to 12' wdg. Call 837-4040
Ludie an Aquarius. 733-6881 tel 412
Narrowed cast metal equipment. 934-5951 Gooding
Newer diem set with 14 ear end-earrings. Also 2 twin-size bed frames for Hollywood type beds. 543-8390
Newly salt employed, needs health & disability insurance. Call Earl 734-7522 or 734-4817
Older farm tractor that can be restored, also kerosene motor and kerosene tank, and D&B Bradley garden tractor for parts. Plans available.
Old war medals, service & campaign medals, GAR, SOV, USWV membership & honor roll medals & ribbons, Decorations & citations (Galvin star, 1st model, purple heart, etc.) wanted. Paul Nintelo, 823-4310

825 WANTED TO BUY

Now buying Camry Cnh K Motors. 734-4759
Old Cowboy spurs, Chaps, etc. Ron 510-820-7953
Portland electric air compressor for shop. 736-6263
Purobred Bassett Hound puppy wanted by December 9th for birthday gift. Call 734-8187
PAINLESS VACUUM cleaner wanted, any condition. 734-7658
Sm garage or shed-type bldg to be moved, suitable for horse shelter. 733-6840
Studded snow tires, P185-70R-13 or P185-60R-13 or P195-70R-13. Call 543-4721, leave message
Studded snow tires, P-205-75-14-734-7529 or 733-5660 days
Subaru 4x4 '94 or older. Call 512-74
Used upright large freezer, good condition. 828-8518
Wanted: 10-20 gun safe. Call 733-9804
Wanted: 1980 or 1981 Volkswagen P.U. gas engine. 734-6264
Wanted: 318 or 360 Dodge engine, 1976 up. 734-6264
Wanted: 6 double wall stove pipe, 15" with damper, roof, vent, etc. Call 654-4266
Wanted: Baby items in new condition, car seats, playpen, walker, stroller, swing and crie. Call 734-7523

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Child's wagon, will consider a first upper. Ask for Sharon 678-1236
Wanted: copier machine for small business. 324-5174
Wanted: Cottonwood or Locust trees, 24-31 ft.
Wanted: Tomcat Dachshund 3-6 m old. 423-8328
Wanted for Christmas: Antiques, paintings, 2 1/2" tall Christmas with brushable man or tall, 12 or 18" diameter Dutch oven, Ninetendo Sesamo Street-A8-C-123-gamo-733-6262
Wanted: Girl's mountain bike, approx 24" for 10 yr old, any color but red. Barbie horses, more than 2 yrs old. Early American callie & end table with drawers & cabinets. 734-4556
Wanted: Grain tank 600 l or larger. Call 324-8508
Wanted: Hooked on Phonics' grade school level VCR tapes, will pay. Call 734-3272
Wanted: Lake now 13 to 17 TV, reasonable. Cane or wood footstool. 734-7523
Wanted: Locust trees & small buildings. 324-4554
Wanted: Men's extra large work coat and size 9 1/2-10 insulated work boots, good condition. 1980-1980. Call 734-7523
Wanted: model airplane, 1950-1950. 734-0270
Wanted: Overstuffed chair & ottoman. 324-5174

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Range for Travel trailer. Call 733-8074
Wanted: Ripper in good cond. Call 543-4701 or 543-4918
Wanted: School books in usable condition, needed for overseas teaching. Donations accepted or previous ad was great. Our thanks to all who called us. We will need reader story books in all levels. Can pick-up books, at your home. Lower Falls. Bill 543-5959
Wanted: snowshoes, prof. by Reflex or other brands of metal framed shoes. Call 324-5825
Wanted to buy: 1982 Mazda 626 for parts. 543-4731, leave msg
Wanted to buy: 20 gauge pump shot gun, Benjamini polli gun. 734-6164
Wanted to buy: Disney Wild Mornin' & Cinderella video tapes. 734-3768
Wanted to buy: Ladies skis and boots, good condition, size 160-165. Can trade toward young adults size 130 skis with boots and poles. Call 733-9828
Wanted to buy: L&R bear trap, working bumper of same kind (electric or manual). 734-4141
Wanted: Used BACKHOE BUCKET for 1972 Case 580B backhoe. Fiat 24" Call 324-2900. Daytime or 800 hours. Wayne or love message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used horse blanket, size of low cost. 326-5200
Wanted: Used locker section, 6-8 lockers. 734-9753
Wanted: Used snowshoes, good brand name & condition. Call 734-0887
Wanted: Young laying hens. Flock of 20 or more. Call 788-2500
Want to buy: 35-40 hp generator, 2000-watt, 120 volt, shaft motor in good condition. Call 324-2567
Want to buy a blue 40 hp boat for a 1990 Chevy or GMC pickup. 733-0350
Want to buy: Chevy or good GMC engine, V8. Also wanted Ford or Mercury, good engine, w/inter 6 cylinder with or without motor or transmission. 888-2786
Want to buy: Economy car for \$500, reciprocal pass, 5-10 year old card table available. Call 326-5305 ask for Ruby only
We buy broken & unwanted bicycles for parts. Call Torry 733-8872

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We buy broken & unwanted bicycles for parts. Call Torry 733-8872

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

88 Polaris 250, exc cond, asking \$1800. 736-8264
Excellent Condition Yamaha Y250, Arctic Cat Key Cat, perfect for Christmas. Call 736-8264
For sale: 1990 Yamaha YF200, \$1600 or best offer. Call 734-9667
Yamaha ATV Terra Pro, exc cond, small down, ink or payments. 324-7375

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

10 ga w/dcoys: #70 22-250-2 #94, pro #4; C/U 20 ga. 44 mag #29. 734-4776
1894-32-20 Winchester, 3850; 1894 32-40 Winchester, 3850; 1887 Colt 22-20 slide action rifle, \$2500; Marlin model 19 12 ga, \$350; 32 Weathers 350; 1875 D.A. Colt Lightning 38, Mother of Pearl grips. \$1000. 826-4766
Gun cabinet solid wood w/ glass doors, hold 8 guns, \$200-offer. 324-8423 after 5
MIKE'S GENERAL GUN REPAIR 543-6577
Remington 187 12 gauge, #42, Browning 8-20 gauge, Remington-Union 20 gauge, \$250. 826-4766
T/C Remcoque, \$300, Ruger 10-22, \$175, 733-3449
Winchester 22 with bushnell scope, \$295, 695-4430
Winchester 30.06, like new. Call 324-8436, Offer

NICE CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE FROM WILLS

- 80 CHEVY G-20 4X4 Silverado, V-8, Auto. \$2990
87 CHEVY CELEBRITY Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air \$3748
86 FORD MUSTANG \$3990
89 PONTIAC LAMANS 4 dr, 5-speed, A/C \$4490
89 HONDA EXCEL-GL Sunroof, Cassette, Nice \$4759
85 PONTIAC TRANS AM Lots of eye appeal \$4987
82 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 4 Dr. 5-PWR seats & windows. \$5762
87 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP With shell, nice \$5876
90 ISUZU PICKUP Extremely nice \$5883
97 DODGE D-50 4X4 Auto, sunroof \$5990
91 FORD ESCORT Under 13,000 miles \$5990
84 CADILLAC SEVILLE Low Miles, Exceptional \$5990
91 FORD ESCORT Beautiful sporty car \$6756
85 FORD RANGER 4X4 Roll bar, special wheels \$6990
89 MERCURY SABLES WGN. All the options \$799-1
91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 dr, auto, tilt, air, cruise \$8354
90 FORD CIVIC DX Under 15,000 miles, cassette \$8638
89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Probably the nicest '89 around \$8725
87 DODGE SHELBY LANCER Leather, Pwr seat & windows \$8757
88 HONDA PRELUDE \$8972
88 GMC G-1500 PICKUP Sierra classic, 2-toned, Loaded \$8990
91 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr, auto, air, shadow \$9677
92 DODGE SHADOW Well equipped \$9888
92 PONTAC SUNBIRD LE 3 dr, auto, air, cruise \$9957
89 TOYOTA CELICA-GT Auto, Air, power windows \$9990
89 TOYOTA CAMRY LE V-6 Sunroof, auto, air \$10,972
91 FORD PROBE Beautiful sporty car \$10,991
91 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC S Like new, under 15,000 miles \$11,876
88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIG. Low miles \$11,893
91 TOYOTA CELICA CPE \$11,985
86 CHEVY 4X4 CONV. VAN 1 of a kind \$11,990
89 FORD F-150 4X4 300 c yl., 5 sp., A/C \$11,990
91 CHEVY G-10 SILVERADO V-6, 5sp, air, under 11,000 miles \$12,872
91 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP V-6, A/C, Cruise, Cassette \$12,990
90 HONDA ACCORD EX Under 25,000 miles, auto \$12,990
92 FORD THUNDERBOLT Save lots over new \$13,943
90 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 Silverado, Exceptional \$19,890
92 CHEVY G-10 X-TRA CAB 4x4, Silverado, Chevy Rad \$19,900

Over 150 New NISSAN To Choose From We're Overstocked! We'll Sell For Less!

1993 NISSAN SENTRA E
Special Clearance Price \$7983.63\*
24 Sentras In Stock To Choose From

REMEMBER, WE CHARGE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!

ALL NEW 1993 ALTIMA GXE

Loaded...Includes
• Air • Cruise
• Stereo Tape
• Power Windows
• Tilt Wheel
FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$15,274

SPECIAL CLEARANCE \$13,958.75\* PRICE

USED CAR SPECIALS YOU CAN'T MISS!

1986 FORD AEROSTAR #06826-1, Low Miles, XL, A/C, A/T. \$6495
1987 CHEVY CREW CAB 4X4 #22114-1, Diesel, Exc. Cond., 49,000 Miles \$11,995
1988 FORD F-150 EX. CAB 4X4 #33114-1, A/T, XL, Loaded \$10,295
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 #22170-1, XLT, Loaded, Extra Cab \$9995
1988 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #33155-1, Showroom Cond., Loaded \$9995

WILLS TOYOTA
'I love what you do for me Toyota.'
276 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

Gary's WESTLAND 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-1823 Motor's
\*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

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# Recreational-Transportation

908-1041

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 Dodge Travaco sleeps 2 to 4, stove, AC, stereo, trailer brake, \$4500. Call 733-9773.

**ARE YOU DESPERATE?** To sell your RV? Call 438-8220 evenings, or leave message.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931

## 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

13' extended tires, 734-0270.

2 - 70x15 OK snow tires, mounted, good condition, \$100. Call 324-7545.

4 ea. LT 235/75 R15 on white steel wheels, NEW. 734-6364.

50 GMC & 54 Chevy. Both have corner windows, no lift. Best offers. 424-5320.

Big black Chevy parts, take everything \$450. Call 324-2647 leave message.

## 1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1964 Chevy C-60 2 ton truck, 350 ci 2.2, has 19 coil back bed. \$4250 733-0889.

1991 Ford F600 LPO medium truck 4 door, auto, 288 LEFI V-8, flat bed, like new! 4,500 miles. \$22,000. 734-4555 ask for Rick Leno.

1991 Volvo White 3 axle tractor, 212 wheel base, 425 - 9417.

148,000 miles, Wilson shop/calc double, 28' & 27' trailers. 886-2387.

82 Western trailer, 42' self unloader, possible tractor. \$32,4125 leave message.

IHC 2504 industrial utility tractor with 3000 loader, 1675 total hours, \$3600. 733-3888.

## 1000 4X4

1973 Chevy Blazer with high performance 454 engine. Rebuilt front end, \$1600 or part trade. 886-7646.

1973 Dodge 200 3/4 ton, AT, rebuilt motor, \$1400 843-5553 w/eand 6.

1978 Ford Bronco XLT, Ford 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4-cyl. \$4000/offer. 886-2293 or 834-8193.

1982 Toyota 4x4, auto, 427 miles, 3100. Call 734-9674.

1982 Toyota 4x4, auto, 427 miles, 3100. Call 734-9674.

1983 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, excel shape, rebuilt motor, new tires, \$3000 or best offer. 734-1495.

1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, great shape, motor needs work, \$2500 or best offer. 834-8134.

1984 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 82,000 miles, 28 MPG. Call 324-7419.

1985 Ford Bronco 4x4, excellent condition. Call 733-3501.

1985 Tropicall, best offer. Call 543-5271.

1987 Suburban 4x4, new tires, exc. condition, AC front and rear. \$36,667. Mon-Fri, 8 to 5 pm.

1988 GMC Sierra SLE 4x4, 220000 AC, power windows & locks, now tires. \$8900 536-6237.

1988 Toyota 4x4 PU. \$6500 324-3000.

1990 Ford XLT Lariat 4x4, \$2500 sound system with tape and 16 disk, CD changer, power locks, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window box, white exterior, gray interior, 302 V-8, mint condition. \$14,900. Call 733-2123.

51 Willys 4x4 2 dr wagon, newer motor, now tires, very straight & sweet! \$1650. Call 243-4012.

88 Eddie Bauer Bronco, excellent condition, loaded, \$19,500. Call 736-0978.

90 XLT Lariat, F150, AT, fully loaded with fiberglass shell, 23,500 miles. \$14,200. Call 423-5386.

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

1981 Chevy conversion, 63,000 miles, \$5,000. Call 423-8300.

1990 Pontiac Transor, excel. cond., white color, loaded. \$12,800 736-8205.

1991 Ford Aerostar, Loaded, low mileage, For more info call 733-6299.

90 Ford Aerostar van, 7 passenger, 5 speed, AC, 1988 dealer's miles at 22,000. 988 days or 23,5274 miles and weekends.

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1976 440 Snoplod, 1977 Ski-doo TAT 440, 1978 440 Kawasaki Intruder, Covers, extra bolts, ready to go. Call 438-8220 evenings, or leave message.

1980 John Deere L1000 440, runs good, \$550 or best offer. Call 733-9773.

1983 Yamaha V-Max, New clutch & cover, \$1500. 734-5716.

1989 Polaris 650 long track, never used brand new Kow-lar track, 1992 pipes, new clutch, \$3500, 324-5316.

4 place snowmobile trailer, swing loading for easy unloading. \$43-8693.

## JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANS. 4x4 options

Available. Call 536-2185 or 536-2172.

Pairing out 1976 Pontiac Trans-Am, most all parts available. Call 536-2185 or 536-2172.

SNOWTIGES, One 200X14, 816 170X14, now receipts HY78X14 radial, 750X14 Blue, V8 original tread pickup wheel, one 14" hole wheel, one 15" hole wheel. \$200-5274.

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People with something to sell and people who want to buy... there what classified advertising is all about.

## 1007 TRUCKS

1940 or 41 G166. Chevy 733-7911.

1954 Chevy pickup, rebuilt engine, new paint all original. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 324-5274.

1956 Chevy PU, wooden bed, 292 engine, excel. cond. \$900. 324-7100 or 324-5274.

1959 Chevy 1/2 ton, great shape, no engine. \$275. 324-5274.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton PU, runs great, w/1973 Kit camper, great condition, 4x4, \$2500. Call 734-0388.

1978 Ford 1 ton wrecker. Call for details. 436-9777 days, 436-3575 evs.

1980 Volkswagen PU, gas engine, 50,000 ota, miles. owner, great shape. \$900/offer. Call 736-8051.

1984 Chevy crewcab Kam-lad, local conversion, 65' loaded. Week days, Pal. 837-6103, evs. 837-4707.

1984 Ford Ranger, 2 wd, PS, good condition, runs well. Call 432-5342 evs.

1984 Ford Ranger, aluminum wheels, \$1995. 324-2673.

1986 Ford 250 Super Cab, dual wheels, loaded! \$7500/offer. 324-3389.

1988 Ford F-250 XLT, V-8, 4 speed, immaculate cond. 36,000 miles left on Ford ESP ext. warranty, 1 owner, or 58600. Call 734-3346.

1988 3/4 ton Ford Lariat PU, 3000, 7.4 diesel engine, very low mileage, 1 owner by note. 934-5512.

85 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 6 cyl, 4 spd, runs good, \$450. 300 at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. or call 733-0683.

## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1985 F150 XL 4x4 w/coal AC, PS, PB, cruise, PW, excel. cond., \$11,000. 543-6967.

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Complete Tulle track system, includes locking ski rack & bike carriers. \$450. Call 736-0978.

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ROLLER BLADES excellent condition. Size 1 Lightnings, size 2 Zorras, \$25 ea. 736-0978.

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Skis, size 160, Scott poles ap. Salomon boots, size 200, \$240 all or sell separately. 423-4590.

## 1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1965 Ford Mustang, \$4000. 23 Motor homo, \$7000. 734 Dodge 4x4, \$1000. Call 326-5914.

84 Mercury Grand Marquis, -V8, PW, P, cruise, tilt, AC. \$2200. Call 678-5230.

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1933 Dodge sedan, maroon & black, fully restored! Excellent condition! Has cover. \$4750. 678-2718.

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1954 Chevy pickup, rebuilt engine, now paint all original. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 578-7593.

1956 Ford PU, restored, now tires & paint. 450 engine, very good condition! \$4500. Call 636-2135.

1966 Mustang 2 dr, \$2500 no less. 734-7250.

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33000, 1967 Lincoln 4 door, suicide doors, 54,000 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-0601 days or 734-1737 evs & wkends.

51 Willys 4x4 2 dr wagon, newer motor, now tires, very straight & sweet! \$1650. Call 543-4012.

56 Nash Rambler Wagon, \$600. 65 Chrysler New Yorks \$500. 734-7050.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1989 28' Kilt Road Ranger RV, used one season. Call 834-5512.

83 22' Kilt Companion 5th wheel w/pump, now tires. Exc cond \$6500. 733-6816.

84 5th wheel 733-5507.

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84 5th wheel 733-5507.

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** - BOBBY WOFF

To him who is in fear everything rustles. — Sophocles.

It's now or never, muttered East as he led a diamond up to dummy's weakness. And that was the play that gave South his game.

The heart lead was ducked in dummy and East won the queen. He tried to cash his ace, but South ruffed and led a trump. East won his ace and, in a state of panic, led a low diamond. — South — ducked — to — fore — West's ace, and the defenders collected only three tricks.

"I had to switch to diamonds," maintained East. "I knew he could take five spades and four clubs. Surely it was time to take whatever we had in diamonds."

East's counting was accurate but his conclusion was illogical. Since he knew South had only nine tricks without the diamonds, sooner or later South would have to lead the suit himself. And since South was known to have six minor-suit cards, he would still have two diamonds in his hand — when he eventually led — the suit.

East should exit safely after he — the — ace — of — trumps. Either — spade — or — a — club — would — do. — South — would — win — and — draw — the — trumps — but — would — have — no — way — to — avoid — two — diamond — losers — for — a — one-trick — defeat.

- NORTH**
- ♠ K 9
  - ♥ K 6
  - ♦ J 5 3
  - ♣ A K Q J
- EAST**
- ♠ A 3 2
  - ♥ Q 5 4 3
  - ♦ Q 2 4
  - ♣ 9 2
- WEST**
- ♠ 4
  - ♥ 10 9 7 6 2
  - ♦ A 10 9
  - ♣ 8 6 5 3
- SOUTH**
- ♠ Q J 10 8 6 5
  - ♥ J
  - ♦ K 8 2
  - ♣ 10 7 4
- Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 ♠ \*weak two bid (6-10 HCP)  
Opening lead: Heart-10

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds: ♠ 8 5, ♥ K Q J, ♦ 10 7 6 4 2, ♣ Q 7 3.

East — South — West — North  
1 NT — Pass — 3 NT — All pass

**ANSWER:** Heart king. Give priority to building possible tricks for partner's heart suit instead of attacking in the anemic diamond suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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|  |  |   |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| <b>1041 FORD</b><br>1989 Ford Festiva 2 door, 42,000 miles, \$9250 or best offer. Call 543-9002.   | <b>1041 FORD</b><br>1982 Ford EXP, front wheel drive, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7700.  | <b>1042 GEO</b><br>1990 Geo Metro, 37K miles, custom roof & paint. Call 733-7700. | <b>1057 LINCOLN</b><br>1990 Lincoln Towncar, exc. condition, must see! \$36,500. 4000 miles, 1990. Call 733-7700.                  | <b>1068 NISSAN</b><br><b>TAKE OVER PAYMENTS</b> on 1990 Nissan Sentra XE with Pioneer stereo system. Limited windows, odd time on tires. Call Kim 734-2612 after 2pm. | <b>1084 SUBARU</b><br>1978 Subaru 4x4 wagon, low mileage, clean, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-4972.  |
| 1987 Ford F150 4x4 390-cu. in. PS, new brakes, roll-over, good body, runs good. \$22,000. Call 734-7050.   | 1985 F150 XL 4x4 w/1000 hrs. \$2800. 736-0127 even.  | 1986 Ford Bronco XLT, new tires & rims, exc. cond. Call 543-4284 even.            | 1987 Ford Taurus 4 dr. Nice blue gray, exc. cond. \$4,000. 733-8245  | 1987 Mercury Cougar LS, loaded, low miles, custom wheels, beautiful car. \$12,900. Call 733-3576.   | 1978 Toyota 4x4, wheelie, 32" tires, 4 extras. Good condition. Call 733-2597.   |
| <b>NEW FORD 4x4 SUPER CABS</b><br>Now 32 & 39 5/8 & 3/4 ton fully equipped XLT's. Brand new! Prices reduced to 1992 NADA. A used car guide price. Call to choose from. | <b>NEW FORD FLARESIDES</b><br>Fully equipped XLT's 4x4's. Brand new! Prices reduced to 1992 NADA. A used car guide price. Call to choose from. | 1982 Honda Accord, Excel, cond. \$2200. 733-5301                                  | 1987 Civic DX, 74,000 miles, 5 speed, AC, stereo, good cond. \$4995. 326-4665.   | 1984 Olds Cutlass CLera, loaded, new engine, exc. condition. \$3200 or make offer. 433-5015.  | 1985 Toyota SR5 ext. cab, 4 wheel drive pick-up. Sun roof, AC, roll bar, sun tent, \$600 or best offer. 499-8270 after 6pm.                               |
| <b>MOUNTAIN HOME FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY</b><br>1-800-743-3325<br>"Your credit union will love it!"   | <b>MOUNTAIN HOME FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY</b><br>1-800-743-3325<br>"Your credit union will love it!"   | 1988 Honda Prelude, excel. cond., \$800 FIRM. Call 324-5332.                      | 1988 Mercury Cougar, fully loaded! 24 mpg, 4 new sized tires, A-1 condition. \$3750 or best offer. Days, 726-7242. Even, 785-5444. | 1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, 75,000 miles, exc. condition, \$5500. Call 324-5248.   | 1989 Volkswagen diesel PU. Needs repair, \$500. Matching fancy camper shell, \$850. Both \$1100. 1-702-755-2203 even (weekend).                           |
|  |  | <b>1044 HONDA</b><br>1982 Honda Accord, Excel, cond. \$2200. 733-5301             | 1987 Civic DX, 74,000 miles, 5 speed, AC, stereo, good cond. \$4995. 326-4665.   | 1985 Cutlass CLera, power everything. \$2400. 534-4195.   | <b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b><br>1982 Volkswagen diesel PU. Needs repair, \$500. Matching fancy camper shell, \$850. Both \$1100. 1-702-755-2203 even (weekend). |

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| 1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD<br>2-tone, custom wheels, full power. Was \$6995.            | \$5,490  |
| 1988 FORD RANGER XLT<br>4x4, floor-mounted trans., AM/FM cabs. Was \$5995.         | \$5,490  |
| 1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.<br>Automatic, air, stereo, front wheel drive. Was \$7295.   | \$5,990  |
| 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ<br>Front floor-mounted trans., no sold now. Was \$7995.         | \$6,000  |
| 1990 SUBARU LEGACY<br>Beautiful blue, 4 wheel drive. Was \$9995.                   | \$7,900  |
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| 5 Spd. Manual Transmission | Standard                    | Standard                  | Standard           |
| Full Wheel Covers          | Standard                    | Not Available             | Not Available      |
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| Tinted Glass               | Standard                    | Not Available             | Not Available      |
| Tripmeter                  | Standard                    | Not Available             | Not Available      |
| Rear Defroster             | Standard                    | Optional                  | Optional           |
| Fold Down Rear Seat        | Standard                    | Standard                  | Standard           |
| Full Carpeting             | Standard                    | Standard                  | Standard           |
| Engine Disc.               | 1.3 4 cylinder EFI          | 1.3 4 cylinder            | 1.0 3 cylinder     |
| Horsepower                 | 70                          | 63                        | 49                 |
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