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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 4

Monday, January 4, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with chance of snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Lows in the teens. Winds southeast 10-20 mph.

Magic Valley

Golf in Glens Ferry
A Glens Ferry vintner plans to build a 9-hole golf course, the city's first.

Slight discrepancy

The city of Twin Falls has found a small problem in its beer-sales ordinance. The law permits 19-year-olds to buy beer state law doesn't.

Mini-Cassia

Larger type
There's more than 1,000 of these books at the DeMay Library in Rupert, and they are becoming increasingly popular.

Sports

Come from behind
Four second-half touchdowns by the Bills Sunday set the stage for the NFL's greatest comeback ever.

Robinson returns

USC fans loved John Robinson during his first stay. Now, they have him back.

Features

Woman starts support group
A local woman is trying to start a support group for people with post-polio syndrome.

Dave Barry promotes book
Dave Barry hits the road to promote his new book.

Opinion

Still away
Ten years and \$4 billion into its search for permanent storage for civilian nuclear waste, the Energy Department is as far from its goal as ever, a guest editorial says.

Nation

Jockeying for jobs
Now that Clinton has picked his Cabinet, jockeying for the "real" jobs is reaching new heights, or lows, depending on one's point of view.

Stamp sighting
You've heard of seeing Elvis after his death? The Elvis stamp has been spotted before its birth.

Snap shots
NASA's radar pictures of an asteroid give scientists the best look yet at the kind of object that may have wiped out the dinosaurs and someday could threaten humanity.

What lies ahead
In some parts of the world, the old order has given way to disorder. The Associated Press reviews 1992 and picks its top stories for 1993.

Inside

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France backs no-fly zone

Los Angeles Times
PARIS — Stopping in Paris on his way home from Moscow, President Bush won French support Sunday for the U.S. plan to enforce a military "no-fly zone" over Bosnia. Heretofore, where Serbian forces have waged a bloody war of ethnic cleansing.
France, which has more than 5,000 troops among the U.N. forces on the ground in the former-Yugoslav federation, has hesitated to back enforcement of the no-fly zone imposed by the United Nations in October because of fears that Serbian fighters would retaliate against the relatively unprotected ground troops.
On Sunday, however, Bush reassured French President Francois Mitterrand that the safety of French and other European troops would be taken into consideration.

Geneva talks — A11
before U.S. warplanes acted against Serbian positions. The United States has no ground troops among U.N. peacekeeping forces based in Bosnia and neighboring Croatia.
"We are very sensitive to the fact that others have troops on the ground in Yugoslavia," Bush said at a news conference after a two-hour meeting with the French president. "We would not act precipitously to do anything unilaterally that would put these troops in further danger."
Mitterrand, who in an emotional New Year's message had described the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo as a "martyred city,"
Please see FRANCE/A2

Arms pact faces hostile Russians

Some angry with Yeltsin for selling out to U.S.

The Washington Post
MOSCOW — The ink had hardly dried on the treaty slashing the nuclear arsenal of Russia and the United States when President Boris Yeltsin threw himself into a task that no Russian leader has ever been confronted with before: selling the treaty to a hostile legislature.
As president and commander-in-chief, Yeltsin said with complete certainty that the document he has just signed will strengthen — not weaken — the security of Russia. Yeltsin declared, clearly anticipating a stream of accusations that he has agreed to give away the Russia's most powerful weapons without securing adequate

concessions in return.
The spectacle of a Russian leader defending himself from his domestic critics reflects the stunning political changes that have taken place here over the past two years — and the transformation in superpower relations. In the past, it was always the U.S. Congress that presented the last hurdle to ratification of arms control treaties. In the case of the second Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, it is the Russian legislature that is likely to have the final word.
Communist and nationalist members of the Supreme Soviet, or working parliament, have already served notice that they regard the treaty as a sellout to
Please see ARMS/A2

Need to learn Sanskrit?

CSI language teacher's got you covered

By Suzanne Huxhold,
Times-News correspondent
FILER — A working knowledge of Sanskrit isn't normally a job requirement for English teachers at the College of Southern Idaho, but if Marilyn Stevens ever comes across an ancient East Indian in her English-as-a-second-language class at CSI, she'll be ready.
The same goes for students who speak Hindi, Japanese, French or Spanish — and sometimes all at the same time.
For Stevens, it makes no difference. The multilingual Stevens teaches all her various dialect students in the same classroom together and thrives on the diversity.
An avid linguist who likes to live where a language is spoken, Stevens has traveled the globe learning disparate ancient languages and living the cultures, as well.
"I'm very interested in Oriental things," Stevens said from her Curry
Please see STEVENS/A2



CSI English-as-a-second-language instructor Marilyn Stevens thrives on the diversity of her students' various dialects.



Refugees sitting in a feeding line clap and cheer as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali arrives near Mogadishu Sunday.

Somalis pelt U.N. building with stones on eve of talks

The Associated Press
despite the presence of thousands of U.S.-led foreign troops who are trying to help feed the nation's starving.
In an inauspicious run-up to today's talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Boutros-Ghali, on a one-day visit to Mogadishu, was forced to take refuge in the former U.S. Embassy, now headquarters for the U.S. Marines.
About 200 Somalis, including a ragtag marching band, led a demonstration to the walled U.N. headquarters, where Boutros-Ghali was supposed to meet with U.N. workers and hold a news conference.
The protest was only one reminder that Somalia remains a lawless, brutal land.

For 1 couple, adoption isn't a black, white issue

The Associated Press
TONKA BAY, Minn. — Dolls and toys sit side in the bedroom of a little girl who lives 1,000 miles away from the couple she called Mommy and Daddy for most of her life.
Steve and Janet Sharp are white, and the foster child they wanted to adopt is black. The 3-year-old girl went to live with her biological grandparents in Virginia after they challenged the Sharps' plan to adopt her.
The Sharps say a Minnesota law giving preference to same-race families in adoptions — and similar policies in other states — make children pawns in a game of racial politics.
Others say same-race preference is a small step in battling discrimination against blacks in the adoption process.
"Part of the legacy of slavery is that they took away your children," said Steven Belton, attorney for the grandparents of the girl called Baby D in court documents. "That heritage can't be ignored."
All states have policies requiring same-race preference and three — Minnesota, California and Arkansas — have put those policies into law, said Harvard Law School professor Elizabeth Bartholet, who has written on transracial adoption.
The policies recently have drawn attention in Texas, Pennsylvania and Ohio, where white couples have clashed with officials over efforts to adopt black children.
U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said his office is drafting a bill that would give preference for same-race families, but would make it illegal to prohibit or interfere with adoptions across racial lines.
Mrs. Sharp says race shouldn't matter



Steve and Janet Sharp, a couple who want to adopt a black child they had taken care of for three years, hope she will return to them one day.
When a child already has bonded with a family, Baby D was 4 days old when the Sharps brought her home.
"It's not about the color of her skin," she said. "It's about love."
Jacqui Smith, a family coordinator with The City Inc., a Minneapolis community services agency, says it's about more than that.
"We're not saying love doesn't count."
Please see ADOPTION/A3

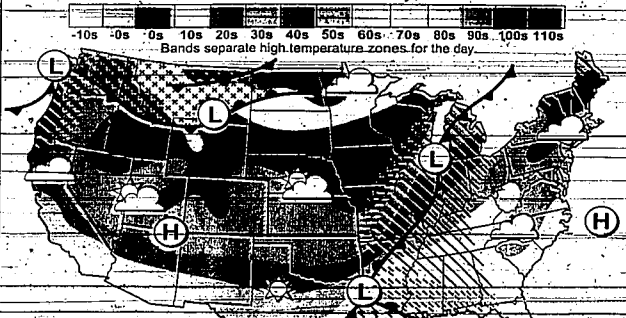
Classified: Where you can 'Meet Your Match' See 'Single, white male...' Page B-7

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Weather

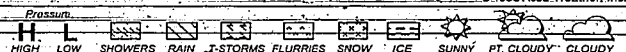
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 4.



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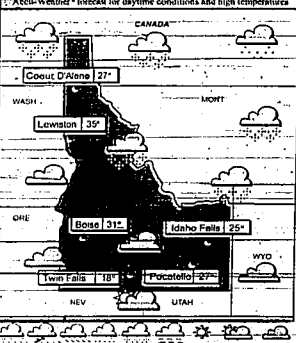
COLD WARM STATIONARY



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IDAHO Weather

Monday, Jan. 4
Associated Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
San Francisco	54	13-10	
Los Angeles	53	38	
Phoenix	40	32-14	
San Diego	53	38	
Seattle	40	32-14	
Spokane	25	15-21	
Washington	42	33	
Twin Falls			
Denver	23	19-11	
Des Moines	44	32-05	
Detroit	44	32-33	
Honolulu	82	61	
Houston	77	65	
Indianapolis	54	34-35	
Kansas City	49	38-22	
Las Vegas	44	31	
Los Angeles	61	42	
Memphis	69	56	
Miami/Beach	76	72-04	
Milwaukee	49	39-16	
Minneapolis	33	29-03	
New Orleans	72	62-01	
New York	42	27-01	
Oklahoma City	54	46-02	
Omaha	34	19-01	
Phoenix	58	50-10	
Pittsburgh	50	34-14	
Portland, Mo.	29	5	
Portland, Ore.	42	34-10	
Reno	21	-3	
St. Louis	54	37-08	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert:
Today and Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Lows tonight in the teens.
Wednesday through Friday - Variable clouds with a chance of snow. Lows between minus 10 and 10. Highs in the teens to lower 30s.
Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:
Cloudy today with snow likely. New accumulations 2-4 inches. Highs near 20. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy with snow likely. Lows 5 to 15. Highs 20 to 25.
Extended forecast:
Wednesday through Friday - Variable clouds with a chance of snow. Lows between minus 10 and 10. Highs in the teens to lower 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Northern Utah - Partly cloudy today with patchy morning fog. Highs 30-35. Increasing clouds tonight with local snow winds 10-20 mph. Patchy fog. Lows 10-15. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow. Local snow winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-30s. Chance of measurable snow 40 percent Tuesday.

Weather summary

Skies were cloudy across the lower two-thirds of Idaho Sunday afternoon with light, fluffy snow falling over sections of the south.
Temperatures in the afternoon generally reached only into the mid-teens to the mid-20s. Mountain Home, a usual warm spot, reached an afternoon high of 29 degrees. Among the colder daytime highs were Spencer with 8 degrees and Idaho Falls with 10.
Winds across the state were mostly light and variable. Elsewhere in the nation, the high was 85 at Sarasota, Fla., and the low was minus 23 at Jordan, Mont.

More snow for Northwest; ice in the East

Snow fell over much of Washington state and Oregon on Sunday, driven by a low pressure system along the British Columbia coast.
Freezing rain and drizzle moved into the parts of New York state and northern Pennsylvania. Many accidents were reported on Interstate 80 in Clinton County, Pa., because of icy roads. Freezing rain and ice also led to several accidents across Tigua and Broome counties in New York.
In the Northwest, snow over interior sections changed to rain along the coast. Winter storm warnings were in effect through Monday for the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges of Washington state and for the Cascade and

Siskiyou mountain ranges of Oregon.
Elsewhere, a low pressure system helped bring snow to eastern Arizona, northern New Mexico and Colorado.
A cold front extending from northern Wisconsin to the Oklahoma panhandle was responsible for a variety of precipitation over the central United States. Light rain and drizzle were found over northern Missouri; most of Iowa, southeast Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.
Areas of freezing drizzle were reported over southwest Minnesota, eastern Nebraska and north central Kansas. Snow was falling across northern Minnesota, western Iowa and Nebraska.
Light snow was reported across portions of the northern plateau and the northern and central Rocky Mountains.

Arms

Continued from A1
The United States and will vigorously oppose ratification. Some are even predicting that Yeltsin's determination to seal the START II agreement could contribute to his eventual removal from office.
"The Americans are simply wiping their feet over the sovereignty of Russia with this agreement," said an influential member of the international relations committee of the Russian parliament. "Signing this treaty will push Yeltsin to his end," predicted Sergei Baburin, who heads a hard-line nationalist faction in the parliament. "If he signs it, it will mean that the sense of rationality has deserted him."
Most political observers believe that the Supreme Soviet will eventually endorse the treaty despite the vociferous opposition of conservatives who control roughly one-third of the seats in the legislature.
At a Kremlin press conference, Yeltsin requested that the "absolute majority" of deputies would support the treaty, which he depicted as the diplomatic event of the century.
"Of course some deputies are against the treaty—but they are against it for the wrong reasons," he said. "The position is one of complete negation. These are the same people who support Iraq and its aggression — so you can see what kind of people they are," the president said.



START II treaty at a glance

MOSCOW (AP) — The START II treaty between the United States and Russia calls for a two-thirds reduction in the two sides' strategic nuclear arsenals by the year 2003. Each side will end up with 3,000 to 3,500 warheads.
Among its major provisions:
• A ban on all long-range, land-based missiles with multiple nuclear warheads, long regarded as the most destabilizing weapons that exist. That means elimination of Russia's SS-18 missile, the centerpiece of its nuclear forces. Moscow now has 308 of the 10-warhead weapons, and was blocked attempts to conclude a treaty signed in 1991. The United States also would have to get rid of its 10-warhead weapons, which have 10 warheads each.
• Russia may retain — and reuse for basing other missiles — 90 of the silos that now house home to the SS-18s.
• Russia may convert 105 of its 170 SS-19 missiles, which now have six warheads apiece, to single-warhead weapons. Likewise, U.S. Minuteman III missiles, which carry three warheads, may be modified to carry a single warhead.
• The U.S. side would have to cut roughly in half the number of warheads it has deployed aboard submarine-launched missiles.
• Traditionally the area in which the United States enjoyed the greatest advantage. The number is to drop from its current 3,456 to 1,728.
• The United States will grant Russian inspectors unprecedented access to its long-range nuclear bomber fleet to verify the types and numbers of weapons being carried.
• The reductions called for in START II are to come in two phases: the first within seven years after the treaty goes into effect, and the second by the year 2003 — or sooner if the United States can help Russia pay the costs of eliminating strategic weapons.

France

Continued from A1
said that the French government would back a U.N. resolution for enforcement of the no-fly zone as early as this week if last-ditch peace talks under way in Geneva failed to make progress.
"I think Bush said that he expected a U.S.-backed resolution to enforce the ban of Serbian military flights over Bosnia Herzegovina to be approved fairly soon."

"Although the U.S. and French leaders agreed to be in agreement in dealing with the conflict in the Balkans, both admitted they had made little progress in their attempts to break a Franco-U.S. deadlock over agricultural subsidies that has blocked attempts to conclude a broad international trade agreement. "We didn't make any progress," Mitterrand said. "There are known differences, and we didn't eliminate them," Bush agreed.
But the agricultural trade dispute did not cloud the sentimental atmosphere surrounding Bush's five-hour visit to the French capital where he and Mitterrand later dined on shellfish-roast capon and wild mushrooms. Aides said that the Paris stop was almost certainly the last overseas state visit made by Bush as president.

Stevens

Continued from A1
Crossing home. "I worked in India on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1968 (where) I studied Sanskrit and Hindi."
Stevens admits that though there isn't much call for the neatly etched tradition of Sanskrit and not too many Hindus — heading for Twin Falls, she doesn't feel her skill is wasted.
"It was a very interesting experience," she said.
Stevens developed a love of languages early in her career. After she returned from India, she taught English at CSI for awhile. But the call of foreign lands soon drew her back to the mystic East.
She traveled to Japan where she taught English to Japanese students at Nagoya University. She also put her background in art to good use, spending much of her time wandering the Japanese countryside, searching out the finest examples of folk art by 1600s itinerant monk Inku, who tramped across Japan, paying his way by carving exquisite little religious figurines with the faces of the people in the local villages. Years later, the beauty of the figurines continue to influence Stevens.

"The statues are almost impressionistic," Stevens said. "There is a very subtle beauty in them that's difficult to describe."
Inspired, Stevens studied Japanese art, learning the technique of ink painting. In Japanese, a form of painting using liquid glue and dust ground from minerals like gold, copper and cobalt.
While in Japan, the multi-talented Stevens also published two English-language books of essays about the Nagoya region — "Nagoya Sketchbook" and "Bamboo Circles." "They were mostly purchased by my students and people who knew me," Stevens said modestly. She added that Japanese poetry is another passion, and her poems are filled with word puns and cross-cultural references.
"There are all sorts of ways of looking at the same word," Stevens said. "I'm interested in the histories of words and plays on words and my poetry reflects that."
After four years in Japan, Stevens decided to return to Twin Falls where her parents lived. She taught English and art at both Twin Falls and Elko High Schools before she returned to CSI.
She said she tried to impart some of her knowledge of Japanese art to her young pupils, but "the brushes and the materials were a little expensive."
She moved over to the college in 1989, where she's been happily encountered ever since.
"I really wanted to get back to teaching," Stevens said. "I would like to go back to Japan someday, though. I feel a part of that place."
Meanwhile, she teaches her non-English-speaking students her own native tongue and teaches an advanced writing class to people still struggling with intricacies of the language.
She said having many students in one class all speaking a different language doesn't fluster her, but some of the stories coming out of her advanced writing class reach her normally objective instructor's heart.
"I try not to be too probing," Stevens said. "But especially with the recent influx of refugees, we do come up with some very poignant stories."
Stevens isn't concerned, though. After all, her students are simply learning English in much the same way she's learned five other languages. By living it.

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Idaho road report

The Idaho Department of road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-7020; Elko, Nev. area, 702-373-1311; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; Elko, 738-8888.

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<p>1</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8</p>

pool

Photos offer insight into asteroids' orbits

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

NASA made radar pictures of an asteroid that flew close to Earth last month — getting the best look yet at the kind of object that may have wiped out the dinosaurs and someday could threaten humanity.

"This is our first clear look at one of the many thousands of asteroids whose orbits can intersect Earth's orbit," astronomer Steven Ostro said Sunday. "The planet exists in a swarm of asteroids."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration bounced radar off the asteroid, then sent a 230-foot-wide antenna dish at a tracking station in California's Mojave Desert.

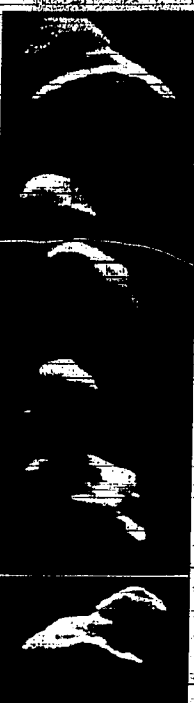
The radar echoes were captured by a 112-foot-wide antenna to make pictures of Toutatis on Dec. 10 and 13.

In 1991, the Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft became the first to visit an asteroid, taking close-up photographs of Gaspra. Unlike Toutatis, that asteroid is in the main asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

Ostro said the pictures of Toutatis are 100 times more detailed than the best previous images of an Earth-approaching or "near-Earth" asteroid, the type that on rare occasions hits the planet with the power of thousands of nuclear warheads.

The images show Toutatis comprises two big chunks of rock, probably held in contact by gravity, said Ostro, a senior researcher at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. One chunk has an average width of about 2.5 miles; the other is about 1.5 miles wide.

Scientists had thought Toutatis was only 1 mile to 2 miles wide until they took pictures on Dec. 8 when it whizzed within 2.2 million miles of Earth — a close call in astronomical terms.



Scientists hope these radar photos will give them better information on asteroids.

NASA gives up robot mission into volcano

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA says its mission to send a robot into an Antarctic volcano opened the way for such exploration of the moon and Mars, even though the Antarctic effort was aborted by a broken cable.

"The robot works," said David Lavery, director of the Dante project. "The mission is an unqualified success in terms of the teleoptic aspects."

NASA on Saturday scrubbed the attempt to send the eight-legged robot Dante into the crater of Mount Erebus, an active volcano, after a fiber-optic cord linking it to a control station miles away was severed.

The robot, which began its descent on Friday, traveled only 21 feet into the crater before the technical problem cut off links with the on-site team and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

NASA said there was no replacement cable at the U.S. McMurdo Station on the Antarctic coast, and no way to complete the mission before Jan. 15, when the sea around the station begins to freeze and the weather deteriorates.

The 8-foot-high robot was to have scaled the 750-foot, near-vertical incline from the rim of the volcano to the lava lake below.

Demos seek speedy confirmations

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republicans scrutinize their records for hints of trouble, President-elect Clinton's choices for his Cabinet will face confirmation hearings almost as quickly as Congress convenes this week.

The new Cabinet members can't be confirmed until after Clinton is inaugurated Jan. 20. But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is moving to expedite the process, in hopes the Senate will be ready to vote soon after the new administration takes office.

"I don't know if there will be any controversy over any of the nominees," Mitchell said in a telephone interview from Maine last week. "I hope we're going to be able to confirm them soon after the inauguration."

The 107th Congress formally convenes Tuesday and on Wednesday Commerce Secretary-designate Ron Brown goes before a Senate committee to begin his confirmation process.

Three more Cabinet designees have hearings Thursday in Las Vegas: Clinton's choice for Defense Secretary, Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, and Robert Reich for Labor.

Others are scheduled to face their first hearings the following week, including Treasury Secretary-designate Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Democrat whose hearing will be before the Senate Finance Committee this week.

The schedule is being set individually by the various committees with jurisdiction.

Although no-organized campaign has emerged against any of the choices so far, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., is leading GOP efforts to scrutinize their backgrounds and may meet the opposition.

Though Lott insists he has no such test, some Republicans are considering trying to probe private lives in a way they say Democrats did in blocking the late John Tower.



President-elect Clinton gestures to the crowd as he departs Renaissance Weekend on Hilton Head Island Sunday.

President Bush's initial choice for Defense secretary in 1989.

"He doesn't view his role as a bit man," said Bruce Lott, press secretary to the Missouri senator. "Senator Lott believes the president should have a great deal of leeway in who he chooses and he's not going to oppose someone just because he disagrees with them. He's looking to be sure they're qualified."

Republicans are expected to question Brown, the outgoing Democratic national chairman, about his extensive lobbying including foreign clients — as partner in a Washington post-warehouse law firm, Patton, Boggs and Blow.

Among the clients he has represented is the government of Haiti and its former dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Brown also would face questioning about ties to big corporations and other rich donors who gave huge sums of legal but unregulated donations to the Democratic Party.

"Obviously every nominee should be checked into," Mitchell said. "But Ron Brown is a very distinguished and able person. I don't anticipate he'll have difficulty being confirmed."

Brown's spokeswoman, Ginny Tarziano, said his lobbying for Haiti took place before he took the party post, and that "Chairman Brown served his law firm well" while a lobbyist.

"We all hope party attacks will not be a centerpiece of the hearings," she said. "Also likely to face Republican grilling is Donna Shalala, the Health and Human Services secretary."

Clinton puts meeting with Yeltsin on hold

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Clinton said Sunday he looks forward to meeting Russian President Boris Yeltsin at a summit, but indicated that only the schedule would depend in part on how fast Congress moves on his legislative agenda.

"I do look forward to meeting with him," he said hours after the Russian leader and President Bush signed the START II arms reduction treaty in Moscow. Yeltsin used the occasion to invite Clinton for a summit.

Clinton said the U.S. has "a big stake" in Yeltsin's reform, and that he was "very pleased" with the Russian leader's accomplishments so far.

She has been chancellor since 1988 of the University of Wisconsin's flagship campus, where she took on a controversial battle to prohibit harassing speech. She has been attacked by conservatives as championing "political correctness" on campus, their term for liberalism.

Though the House has no role in the confirmation process, Republican staff aides say they expect Republicans will use the House process as a forum to launch attacks on targeted nominees.

Though her appointment is not subject to confirmation, Laura Tyson, Clinton's designated head of the Council of Economic Advisors, is likely to face partisan criticism for her economic philosophy and writings on "Eastern Europe," according to GOP aides.

Race is on for lower-level administration jobs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Now that President-elect Clinton has chosen his Cabinet, jockeying for the "real" jobs — at the assistant secretary and deputy levels — is reaching new heights, or low, depending on one's point of view.

A Senate aide, who is not among the job-seekers, recently observed: "It's cumulabish out there," as thousands of long-aging Democrats vie for the senior policy positions throughout the government.

Meanwhile, the choice for the coveted job of solicitor general — the government's advocate at the Supreme Court — is likely to be made fairly soon, transition sources say, given the new administration's interest in putting its stamp quickly on cases already before the high court.

The list of candidates seems to have expanded some of late. Washington sources say, with the inclusion of veteran New York litigator and First Amendment expert Floyd Abrams and another prominent New York lawyer, Conrad K. Harper, who recently ran the New York City bar association.

Former American Bar Association president Talbot D. Chambers of Florida also contends, Harvard Law School Prof. Laurence H. Tribe, Duke Law School Prof. Walter Dellinger, Washington attorney Joel Klein and District of Columbia federal appeals judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg also are being eyed for the job.

Then there are all those White House jobs, hundreds of them, with a dozen or so generally thought to be very plum. One lawyer working on the transition and believed to have an inside track on the White House counsel's job is Washington

attorney James Hamilton, a legal counsel to the transition who has been in charge of vetting of potential nominees.

Bill another source, asked about Hamilton, said, "One thing I can tell you is that the White House counsel is going to wear a dress to work every day."

The senior White House jobs — including chief of staff, public affairs adviser, economic adviser — have gone to white males and, most likely, communications director and congressional liaison will too.

That will increase pressure on Clinton to search for minority women in many of the remaining key jobs to make his White House, like his Cabinet, look more like America, the phrase often employed by Clinton to describe the makeup of his administration.

Public pension plans in crisis, GAO report says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Many state and local pension plans are dangerously underfunded, jeopardizing retirement checks for hundreds of thousands of teachers and other public employees, according to a study by Congress' General Accounting Office.

The crisis is most acute for teacher retirement plans in Maine, Oklahoma, West Virginia and the District of Columbia and for general state employee pension plans in Maine and Massachusetts, the GAO said.

Those governments are paying monthly retirement checks now but the pension funds are far short of the money needed to pay for the

lifetime benefits promised to current retirees. And when the current work force retires, the funds could break trying to meet their obligations.

The six plans specifically identified by the GAO as having the worst troubles are merely the most acute cases of a disturbing national malady: the failure of hard-pressed governments to set aside enough money to make good on pension promises.

The ability to keep promises to retirees "may be particularly difficult in the face of competing future demands for the governments' money," according to the GAO report, which was obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Early Elvis stamp sighting has Texas all shook up

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — You've heard of seeing Elvis after his death? The Elvis stamp has been spotted before its scheduled release.

The 29-cent commemorative stamps weren't supposed to be available until Jan. 8. But Ruth Peoples noticed an Elvis stamp and a Dec. 30 postmark on a letter that came Thursday for her son.

It seemed a little odd, since she'd just read a newspaper article that said the stamps weren't yet available. So she called the post office.

"When I told them I had just gotten a letter with an Elvis stamp on it, all they said was, 'If that's the truth, you've got a

mint,'" she said. The U.S. Postal Service is formally releasing the stamp in Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow.

Peoples' sister-in-law, Kay Peoples, bought 60 Elvis stamps at a post office in Amarillo on Wednesday.

Kay Peoples said a worker there told her that the office received the Elvis stamps Thursday, but didn't get the letter saying the stamps couldn't yet be sold until the next day.

Maybe the letter got lost in the mail.

Carter, Reagan honored as peacemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Presidents Carter and Reagan were awarded the nation's first Spark M. Matsunaga Medals of Peace Sunday by the U.S. Peace Institute for giving hope "to people throughout the world who suffered under tyranny."

The award, created by Congress to honor Matsunaga, a senator from Hawaii who died in 1990 and was a proponent of peace education, carries a \$25,000 stipend. Congress instituted the award in 1990. The institute envisions it becoming an "American Nobel."

Adoption

Continued from A1
Smith said. "We're saying love isn't enough."

"We have to save our children," she said. "If you've never spent any time where you're the outsider, you don't know how that feels."

Many blacks say racial tensions in the United States make it even more important to preserve the cultural identity of minority children.

"When we talk about culture, we're not talking about things that hang on walls," said Lester Collins, executive director of the Council on Black Minnesotans. "We're talking about survival skills needed to exist in a very unfair, insensitive world."

These children have already lost their biological family, said Leona Neal, who heads the adoption service for the New York chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers. "To lose their race and culture is just another blow to their ego and their self-esteem."

Heritage Preservation Act, to apartheid.

"It's emotional, racist, ethnocentric foolishness," Freeman said. "We are trying to become one society. The test should be what is in the best interest of the child."

Emphasis on racial-matching in adoptions began two decades ago, when the National Association of Black Social Workers declared transracial adoption "cultural genocide."

Minnesota's 1983 law, which gives first preference to relatives and then to same-race families, was a response to those concerns.

Some say what started out as a good idea has gone too far. "Good social work would dictate that you put a child in a like-race family when you can," said Carol Coccia of Taylor, Mich., who founded the National Coalition to End Racism in America's Child Care System in 1982. "But in the meantime, here sits a child — regardless of the mental health damage that's done to kids by yanking them around."

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.
Cats are notorious for abscesses. An abscess is a walled-off pocket of infection filled with pus, which when a puncture wound such as a bite heals quickly on the surface and traps bacteria to multiply in the tissues beneath. It results in a painful, warm swelling which rapidly enlarges. If severe enough, your pet may be feverish or off his feed. An abscess rarely resolves on its own. Veterinary treatment is usually required. So if your kitty likes to chat around beware of abscesses. Check him over with your fingers and tips. When you find an unexplained lump, the sooner you see your veterinarian, the better for your pet.



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Nation

Election, riots top '92 news events



President-elect Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, hug as they react to his election victory Nov. 3 in Little Rock, Ark.

The Associated Press

Headlines turned homeward in 1992, when the top three news events of the year—the presidential campaign, the Los Angeles riots and Hurricane Andrew—looked place on American soil, according to an Associated-Press poll of news executives.

A look at what's to come - A11

Those stories were followed by two international events—the U.S. intervention in Somalia and the civil war in Yugoslavia. The stories were ranked in the AP's 56th annual survey of U.S. news paper editors and broadcast directors.

After several years in which the survey was dominated by international news, this year's rankings were top-heavy with domestic stories, which accounted for six of the 10.

A sign that Americans are turning inward? Perhaps, although the response to starvation in Somalia might suggest otherwise. It could be that the rankings simply reflect the drama of an unusually turbulent year at home.

The election of a new president is always big news, and this year's campaign—which easily captured the No. 1 spot—was especially rich in unexpected twists and theatrical turns. The riots and hurricane were two of the worst disasters in the nation's history.

The second half of the Top 10 similarly included three domestic

Top 10 news stories of 1992

The Associated Press

Here are the top news stories of 1992, as selected by Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcast news directors in the United States.

In the poll, 160 editors and news directors ranked the stories. A first-place vote gave a story 10 points, a second-place vote gave it nine points, and so on. A tenth-place vote earned a story one point. Stories are followed by the number of points they received.

1. Bill Clinton is elected president after campaign that includes strong third-party bid by Ross Perot, 1,517

2. Four Los Angeles police officers are acquitted of nearly all charges in beating of Rodney King, touching off worst U.S. riots of century, 1,238

3. South Florida devastated by Hurricane Andrew, 1,005

4. U.S. troops intervene in Somalia after civil war, and famine wrack impoverished nation, 799

5. Civil war rages in Yugoslavia, 683

6. The United States can't shake its recession, 579

7. Former-Soviet republics make the transition to independence amid ethnic violence and Russian President Boris Yeltsin's reforms, 378

8. U.S. Supreme Court rules that states cannot ban most abortions, upholding core of Roe vs. Wade, 374

9. Kidnappers release two German men who were the last Western hostages in Lebanon, 244

10. Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pleads guilty to 16 murders, 201

The next 3: U.S., Canada and Mexico reach free trade agreement

AIDS continues to spread as the search for a cure continues; European nationalist movements take root; threatening immigrants; several members of Congress ousted in aftermath of House bank scandal; Hanoi opens its books on Americans missing in the Vietnam War.

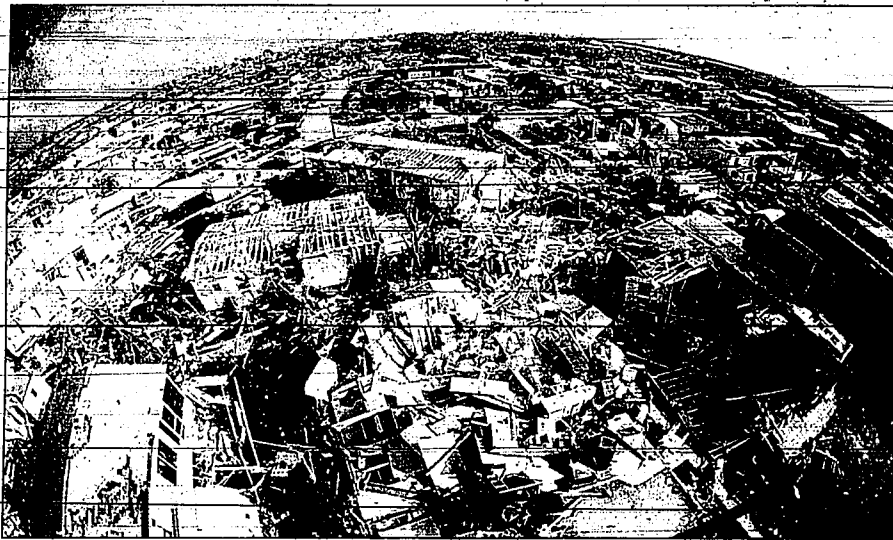
United States, Canada and Mexico; the AIDS epidemic; and the stirrings of right-wing nationalism in Europe — were consigned to the second 10.

And some headline-grabbers got no respect. Such front-page scandals as Woody Allen's affair with Mia Farrow's daughter and the British royal family's marital shenanigans were distant also-rans in the news poll.



AP photos

Above, a demonstrator with a 'peace' sign on his shirt yells during riots in Los Angeles to protest the Rodney King beating case verdict last April 29. The riots spread to several neighborhoods in the city, lasting for three days and nights and resulting in 53 deaths and \$1 billion in property damage. At right, an aerial view made with a super wide-angle lens shows the devastation of Hurricane Andrew in Florida City, Fla., last September. The violent storm left more than 250,000 people homeless in southern Florida.



AP photos


A dead child lies in a wheelbarrow as grave diggers prepare for burial at Baldoa, Somalia, in August. U.N. officials said as many as 300 people were dying a day at refugee camps near Baldoa. Efforts to bring food to starving Somalians were thrown into chaos by armed youths and other clan members involved in a civil war.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rec department accepts summer applications

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for seasonal park aide and lifeguard positions for next summer.

The jobs pay from \$5.43 and \$5.98 per hour for park aides, and from \$5.43 to \$6.25 for lifeguards. Most applicants must be at least 18 years old.

For application forms or more information, write to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise 83720. Job-seekers may also apply directly to the park where they wish to work.

Groundwater under base moves away from populous

BOISE — A report by the U.S. Geological Survey has concluded that groundwater movement under Mountain Home Air Force Base is toward the south and southeast, generally away from populated areas.

The study, conducted after tests showed seasonal changes in nitrates, chloride and volatile organic compounds. The USGS report says water levels in the area respond to the pumping of groundwater for irrigation. Seasonal low water levels are typically observed in August and September.

Copies of the report, entitled "Seasonal Changes in Groundwater Quality and Groundwater Levels and Directions of Groundwater Movement in Southern Elmore County, southeastern Idaho, including Mountain Home Air Force Base, 1990-91," Report 92-4027, can be obtained from the USGS Office, 230 Collins Road, Boise 83702. Cost is \$12.

National Forest seeks worker to maintain campgrounds

BUHL — The Humboldt National Forest is looking for someone to operate and maintain campgrounds and picnic areas in the Ruby Mountain Ranger District near Wells, Nev., this summer.

The individual is called a concessionaire and operates under a special-use permit. The Forest Service requires the concessionaire to supply all equipment, personnel and supplies needed to maintain Forest Service cleaning and maintenance. A minimum operating season is required, along with garbage service, maintaining the current reservation system and keeping a representative in each campground for added security.

The concessionaire keeps all fees he collects, except an agreed-upon percentage of the gross and an annual occupancy fee assessed by the Forest Service.

Concessionaires are needed at three sites: the Ruby Mountain Ranger District picnic area southwest of Wells, the Thomas Canyon campground southeast of Elko and the Ruby Marsh campground south of Wells.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Ruby Mountain Ranger District Office, P.O. Box 246, Wells, Nev. 89835 or by phoning (702) 752-3357.

Utilities commission sponsors motor carrier rules workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a workshop Tuesday for representatives of the trucking industry and shippers to review and comment on changes in the state's motor carrier rules that have been proposed by the commission staff.

The meeting will be held in the Aspen Room at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Trucking industry representatives should attend the morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, and shippers the afternoon meeting, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the changes being considered is elimination of maximum rate tariff filings. Under current practice, neither shippers nor competitors know the actual rates being charged or negotiated.

Other changes would require carriers to demonstrate a need for their services and to specify the commodities they seek to carry. As it stands, most carriers apply from broad general commodities.

Applicants would also have to show support from shippers who intend to use their services.

Additional information about the proposed rules can be obtained by phoning the PUC's Registered Carrier Division at 334-0330. Written comments will be accepted at RCD, PUC, Statehouse, Boise 83720 through Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

City law says 19-year-olds can buy beer

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mid-November signing operation that snared eight local stores selling beer to a minor uncovered a slight flaw in city code — it still lists 19 as the legal age to buy beer.

State law sets the legal age to buy beer at 21. To avoid conflicts with state law, the City Council recently asked City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich to draft changes in the local law. Tonight, the council will consider changing city law to match the statewide legal age to buy beer.

Wunderlich could not be reached for comment, but City Manager Tom Courtney said that the main effect of changing the law would be in revoking city licenses to sell beer. If a store gets caught selling beer to someone younger than

21, the store could lose its city license. Even with city law listing the legal age to buy beer as 19, Courtney did not see a problem regarding the recent signing operation.

"As I understand it, state law would take precedence over city law," he said.

The city often relies on state law and with a city code book of several hundred pages issues sometimes slip by unnoticed, Courtney said. This evidently happened when Idaho's legal drinking age was changed from 19 to 21 but Twin Falls code was not changed to reflect it.

Twin Falls police officers conducted a sting operation in mid-November by sending a 19-year-old minor to buy beer in 12 city stores. Eight of the stores sold beer to the man without asking for his identification.

Also at its meeting tonight the council will consider the

request of a Twin Falls couple who say that widening the streets near their home will threaten a group of historic street lights.

George and Cora Lee Detweiler want to expand their home at the corner of Lincoln Street and Shoup Avenue. As part of the expansion city code requires them to pay for street improvements — sidewalk, curb and gutter — near their home.

But to do so would disturb the street lights and threaten their designation on the National Register of Historic Places, say the Detweilers. The council heard their request in early December and put off a decision to work out a solution with the Detweilers.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall. The pre-meeting work session starts at 4 o'clock in the upstairs conference room.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Vintner plans to open 9-hole golf course

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Jim Martell has always had a vision for this farming town where the Oregon Trail and railroad tracks meet the Snake River.

Once known as a pleasant stopover for weary travelers, Martell hopes Glenn's Ferry will once again be a site of the beaten path — and the former Californian wants to make sure the town has a lot to offer.

Martell, who started the now-banking Carmela Winery five years ago, now lists other plans on the drawing board.

Martell and his wife, Candy, and their grown children are planning the opening this July of a new golf course nestled among the vineyards.

Nearly completed, Martell hopes the nine-hole, par-34 Vineyard Greens course that will run up both sides of Madison Avenue will offer one more recreational opportunity to visitors of the adjacent Three Island State Park.

The opening is smartly timed to meet the demand of summer tourism and is just another way Martell hopes to revitalize Glenn's Ferry.

The Martells' future plans include a trap range, boat docks, bike and walking paths, a banquet room and an ice-cream parlor.

Putting over his plans, Martell recently talked enthusiastically about the recreational opportunities of the area.

"Glenn's Ferry has a great future and a lot of things are in the freewheel," he said. "All we need is the recognition."

Five years ago, Martell planted vine grapes on the sunny slopes overlooking the Snake River, and the vineyards have been bursting with activity ever since.

The vineyards prime location, between the town, the river and the park, has made it a high-growth area and now includes 42 acres of grapevines.

"This year," the winery will once again produce 1,500 cases of 1992 wine from the adjacent vineyards, which boast eight varieties of grapes.

The struggle to establish the business has been difficult. The vineyard suffered heavy damage because of extremely cold temperatures two years ago. The vines are only now beginning to show the effects of full recovery.

Martell said. Formerly from Yakima, Wash., winemaker Scott Benham took over production at the winery last year.

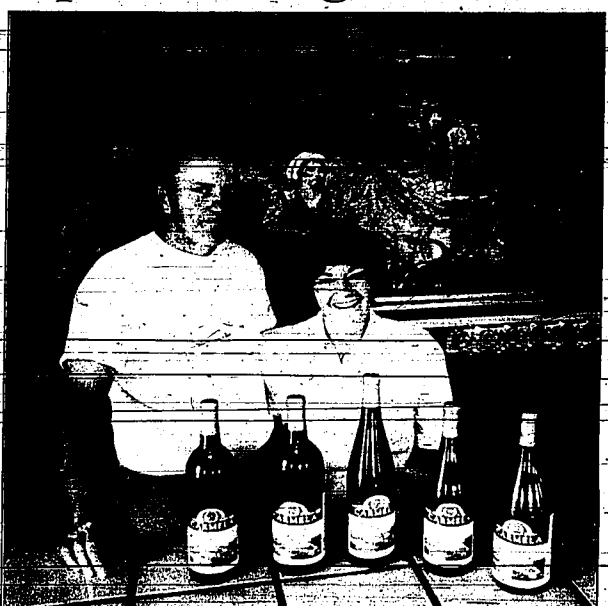
Armed with a degree in fermentation sciences from the University of California at Davis, Benham is excited about the future of the operation as the grapes mature.

Last year, while competing against older, established wineries, Carmela's 1990 Chardonnay came away with a bronze medal from the Tri-Cities Wine Festival in Washington.

Adding to the growing exposure, the winery also recently opened a tasting room in Sun Valley.

For his golf course, Martell's future plans include a pro shop and office on the expansive grounds of his vineyards.

"I wanted to make this the most beautiful spot on the Snake River," Martell said.



Jim Martell and his wife, Candy, who started Carmela Winery five years ago, now plan to open a nine-hole golf course to run through their vineyards and draw more visitors to Glenn's Ferry.

Gem health, welfare department opens regional office

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting this morning, it'll be a little easier for Twin Falls residents to find their way around the state's biggest government agency.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will open its new regional office at 601 Pole-Line Road for business at 8 a.m., incorporating every service the department has to offer except the agency's mental health division.

"It's going to be an improvement for everyone who does business with Health and Welfare," said David Mead of Twin Falls, who sits on the Idaho Health and Welfare Board.

"I'll be able to deal with all my offices at one location," he said.

The 34,400-square foot structure, built by Bridgeview Developers and leased to the state, will also save the taxpayers money. Mead said. Instead of the half-dozen different buildings in Twin Falls the department has been leasing, it will occupy one at a cost of \$300,000 a year.

That's about \$10 a square foot, which is \$3 to \$4 a square foot less than the average for commercial property, said Jim Jeffrey of the Idaho Division of Public Works.

The building contains the department's Region V administrative office, Family and Children's Service, the medical program, child-support enforcement, Emergency Medical Services and the Division of Environmental Quality, along with the offices of Tom Baird, the deputy Idaho attorney general who

represents Health and Welfare in the Magic Valley.

The structure has a knock-out wall for future expansion, Twin Falls attorney Kent Taylor, who is a part-owner of the property, said last fall.

"I think it represents forward-looking thinking on the part of the state," he said. The building stands on part of a 23-acre parcel that the College of Southern Idaho sold to Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood in 1991. Atwood in turn sold part of it to Bridgeview.

Ketchum area may benefit from Schwinn buyout

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sept. U.S.A.'s New Year's Eve acquisition of the troubled Schwinn Bicycle Co. could mean more jobs for the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Scott and his partner, Zell-Chilmark Fund, a Chicago investment firm specializing in buying troubled companies, agreed Thursday to a \$40 million buyout of the 98-year-old Chicago bicycle maker.

Scott is a Ketchum-based group of companies that sell ski and motorcycle equipment, mountain bikes and accessories. Company officials could not be reached for comment this weekend, but said earlier that they likely would consolidate Schwinn's administration and research and development here.

"I could paint a bunch of scenarios," company President Ned Post said last month. "It's far too premature."

Ski equipment accounts for about 20 percent of Scott's \$100 million-plus in sales, Post said.

"We see an opportunity for a very good fit," he said of the Schwinn deal. "We think its brand name is one of the best in the world."

The agreement came three weeks after Schwinn, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October, rejected another offer from Scott and Zell-Chilmark.

Details of the deal were not disclosed, but the agreement was believed to be essentially the same as the one Schwinn turned down in mid-December.

It likely will end family control of the century-old manufacturer that provided first wheels for many Americans.

During the 1950s, one of every four bicycles sold in the United States was a Schwinn.

But, outpaced by competitors with lighter, trendier bikes, Schwinn's market share dwindled to around 12 percent in

the mid-1970s and to 7 percent today. Schwinn was slow in responding to the popularity of mountain bikes, which now account for six of 10 cycles sold in the United States, analysts said.

In November, Schwinn laid out that its work force of 220 people nationwide, including 60 of the 120 employees at its Chicago headquarters.

In deciding to accept the offer, Schwinn noted it was responding to impatient bondholders who set a Jan. 19 deadline for approval of the deal.

That deal involved the acquisition of Schwinn's trademarks, customer lists, contracts, inventory and records, but did not include Schwinn's Chicago headquarters, its plant in Waterloo, Wis., or its distribution centers.

Post said in December that Schwinn's financial condition doesn't overly concern him.

"We think its market position is good, but I don't see how it can be better," he said. "Management could have done better."

State tourism industry steps up pitch to out-of-state skiers

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Every time a skier from Oregon, Washington or California crosses into the Gem State to cool down the slopes, an Idaho cash register rings.

A foot of snow blanketed many Idaho mountain ski resorts last week, and that could spell better times ahead for a business where the color of money is white. The superb skiing conditions also give Idaho resorts some ammunition in

the battle to draw skiers away from other states.

"And that's just what they're doing. The state tourism officials spent about \$240,000 on television advertising to draw Seattle residents — a traditional market for Sun Valley, back to Idaho for some real Rocky Mountain powder."

"We've lost that market share, because people have gone elsewhere," Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet said

recently.

Idaho resorts are also seeing increased coverage in national ski publications.

Ketchum-Sun Valley business leaders have their sights set even farther — on Europe.

As more people head into Idaho, more than ski resorts benefit. Most of Idaho's incoming tourists visit during warmer months, Wilgus said, so drawing skiers fills hotel rooms that would otherwise be vacant. It also keeps restaurants near resorts bustling even in the dead of winter.

And Wilgus said skiers are a desirable market for retailers.

"They are some of the trendiest and heaviest spenders that we have."

In the agenda

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

TODAY

Boise City Council, 8 p.m., Myrtle-Larry Wall's home.
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Basin County School District, Smith and Hansen Streets.
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Idaho City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Boise City Council, 8 p.m., Myrtle-Larry Wall's home.
 Burley City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
 Burley City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.

Upperman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Friedman Memorial Airport board, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Boise City Council, 8 p.m., Myrtle-Larry Wall's home.
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Basin County School District, Smith and Hansen Streets.
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Idaho City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Boise City Council, 8 p.m., Myrtle-Larry Wall's home.
 Burley City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
 Burley City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.

FRIDAY

Boise City Council, 8 p.m., Myrtle-Larry Wall's home.
 Burley City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
 Burley City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.

This week at CSI

Following is a schedule of meetings and events that will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Financial Aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

TUESDAY

Student Orientation begins at 11 a.m. in the First Student Room of the Evergreen Building. The shift feed at 11:30 a.m. at the Evergreen Building. The shift feed at 11:30 a.m. at the Evergreen Building. The shift feed at 11:30 a.m. at the Evergreen Building.

WEDNESDAY

Financial Aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

THURSDAY

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

FRIDAY

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

Services

Bob Marie Hill, of Hansen, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
 Madama Stephens, of Burley, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Burley 5th Ward Church, 2420 Park Ave.
 McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.
 Dorothy Norene Wuest, of Boise, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer Chapel in Burley.
 Anne LaVar (Barjo) Wardle, of Boise, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS Center, 2050 North Ave.
 Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 8001 Jones, Burley.

Louis Connor, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.
 Eleanor R. Zemanek, of Hailey, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, Hailey.
 Jose Sanchez Perez, of Burley, vigil officiated Saturday, Jan. 2, 1992, in California.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Death notice

Cynthia "Pearl" Holsten - HEYBURN - Cynthia (Pearl) Holsten, 96-year-old Mountain View, Calif., and former Heyburn resident, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1992, in California. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admissions: Don Hamilton, Albert Larsen, Marielva Silvas and Smith, all of Burley, and Becky Webb, Declo.
 Discharges: Louise West, Dawn Lerner, Kathleen McCann and Rose Glenn, all of Burley; Carol Garner, Rupert; Fred Grider, Declo, and Tracee Westmoreland, Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admissions: Scott Jones, Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admissions: Ellen Coxman and Jake Mowry, both of Twin Falls; Robert James Barnes and Eric Jerome Juan McCoy, Kimberly; and Jamie Miller, Heifer.
 Discharges: Edna Ireland, Yolanda Manoy and Delta Radecki, all of Twin Falls; Christopher Ahlin, Margie Brown and Greg Cunningham, all of Burley; Raymond Montgomery, Fillet; Ashley Newcomb, Rupert, and Gregory Vawter, Kimberly.

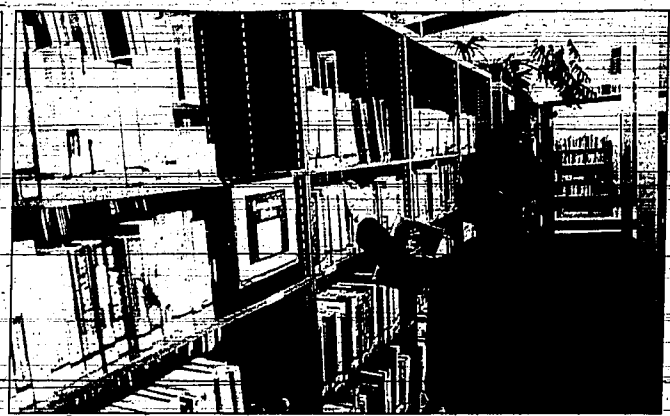
Obituaries



Bill Herbst - TWIN FALLS - Bill Herbst, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday Jan. 2, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.
 He was born June 6, 1924, in Twin Falls to Ethardt and Violet, given Herbst. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended college for three years. His parents owned and operated the Herbst Candy Store in Twin Falls and Bill worked there as a young man. He served in the Army during World War II in the Philippines. He married Lorraine Miller in Elko, Nev., on March 20, 1953. He established Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co. in 1952 and was active in its operation until his death. He was game to the end and has gone to Sugar Candy Mountain to be with the Tooth Fairy. Those who know him enjoyed his quick wit and sharp sense of humor.
 Survivors include his wife, Lorraine, of Twin Falls; two sons, Karl K. Herbst of Boise and Kristian John Herbst of Twin Falls; three daughters, Cassandra, Cass, Herbst of Boise, Lucrozia Blaye of Boise and Kaitie Wonenberg of Burley; two sons-in-law, John Blaye and Kent Wonenberg; four grandchildren, Adrian, Wengert, Erik Wengert, Breanna Blaye and Stephanie Blaye, all of Boise; a special family friend, Cass Fletcher of Twin Falls; and his dogs, Harvey, Alice and Max. He was preceded in death by his parents and his dog, Pip.
 The family will meet friends at White Mortuary on Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to remember Bill.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Lester E. Routh - COEUR D'ALENE - Lester E. Routh, 73, of Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday Jan. 1, 1993 in Coeur d'Alene.
 He was born Oct. 3, 1919 in Heister, Ala., the son of Arthur L. and Lola Dick Routh. He moved to Coeur d'Alene from Twin Falls in 1963. He had lived in the Twin Falls area since 1921. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1937. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1945. He received the Bronze Star by the Battle of the Bulge. He worked for the Coeur d'Alene Western Auto in Coeur d'Alene and was retired from the sheriff's office in Coeur d'Alene, where he worked as a detective. At the time of his death he was a member of the Idaho Park and Recreation Board as advisor for RV's. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Coeur d'Alene.
 He is survived by his wife, Wilma, of Coeur d'Alene; two sons, James E. Routh, Orlino, and David Routh, Coeur d'Alene; two daughters, Gary Door, Wendell, and Max, Ronald Door, Gormany, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Helen Elizabeth Routh, and two brothers, Michael and Raymond Routh.
 Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 7, 1993, at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary with the Rev. Bob Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Lions Eye Bank, P.O. Box 1078, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83810 to the First Christian Church in Coeur d'Alene. They may be left at White Mortuary.



Barbara Kelly, an employee of the DeMary Library in Rupert, files away a large-print book. The books, numbering almost 1,000, take up a big section of the library.

Library offers large-print books

By Eric Goodell
 Rupert - Failing eyesight won't stop a reader from perusing anything from "The Reader's Digest" to novelist Stephen King at DeMary Library.
 For several years, Joan Falkner, director of the Rupert facility, has made it a priority to stock the library's shelves with large-print books.
 Today, nearly 1,000 of the books grace the library shelves, readily available to the elderly or anyone seeking bigger type than's easier to read.
 "The books with print twice the size normal, are an abridged. We have every genre, from westerns, mysteries, romance and non-fiction," library employee Barbara Kelley said.
 And the books - many of which grace the best-seller lists - aren't popular with the elderly. Many patrons choose the books just because they prefer larger print.
 Falkner herself, a wearer of bifocals, said she sometimes reads them.
 "I think they circulate pretty well," Kelley said.

Craig panel to quiz Navy officials next month about INEL plans

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - Sen. Larry Craig's 30-member citizen's advisory committee on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will meet in Boise Jan. 14 to quiz the Navy on its future plans for the Arco Desert site.
 Spokesman David Fish said Craig and his staff are negotiating with the Navy on the representative they will send to field questions from the committee composed of politicians, academics, scientists, sports, citizens and environmental activists from throughout the state.
 "This will be the first time the Navy has participated in a such a forum," Craig said. "I think it signals a healthy continuation of the frank and open discussions about INEL we started a year ago."
 Fish said Craig hopes the panel will learn how the Navy plans to use its INEL facility.
 "We think most of the questions



Craig

will come from the advisory committee," Fish said. "That's the real purpose, to let the committee members gain access to the people who have the answers."
 Naval Reactors Facility management in Nevada said it has built a \$40-million project to build a cell on hold pending resolution of the state's lawsuit against fuel shipments into Idaho. The cell would handle, cut, monitor and examine highly radioactive spent radioactive spent reactor fuel from the nation's war ships.
 But the Navy hasn't said whether it has a contingency plan to build the cell somewhere other than Idaho if the state wins the suit. The suit demands a study of the spent waste fuel's environmental impacts.
 State INEL Oversight Program Administrator Steve Hill has said the suit is a way to force the Navy to demonstrate it has a long-term plan for moving the waste out of Idaho someday, at a time when the nation still has no permanent repository for the material.
 Equipment used in the two-story steel and concrete cell is designed to store the waste. The cell would be employed in a multi-tiered facility with adequate shielding and size. Navy site managers said.
 Questions about the Navy's future in Idaho came at a time when officials at INEL's Chem Plant are planning to add more spent fuel storage racks to their modern FAST building to handle an anticipated increase in naval spent fuel shipments to Idaho, as more of the nation's nuclear ships and submarines are refueled.

Trial ordered for white supremacists

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) - Two white supremacists charged with the first-degree murder for last month's shooting death of a 19-year-old Skidhead have been bound over for trial in 1st District Court.
 Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said he would seek the death penalty if he wins convictions against the two men, Elmer, 22, of Portland, Ore., and Timothy R. Biscope, 19, of Calgary, Canada.
 Elteto remained in the Sandpoint jail Saturday in lieu of \$300,000 and Biscope in lieu of \$500,000. No arraignment date has been set.
 They are accused of killing Johnny Ray Sharbnow, 29, of Taylor, Mich. His body was found Dec. 16 in a snowbank south of Sandpoint. All three men had been staying at the Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake.

Sharbnow had been living there about a month before disappearing last month. He was 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, with blue hair and a goatee.
 An autopsy report showed Sharbnow had been shot three or four times, including twice in the back. The report also showed the victim was legally drunk, with a blood-alcohol level of 0.23.
 Another member of the white-supremacist group testified Thursday at a hearing before Bonner County Magistrate Debra Heise that Elteto and Biscope told him they killed Sharbnow "to shut him up."
 Rodney Smith, 45, said Sharbnow was a bit of a loner and a very annoying drunk.
 On the night Sharbnow disappeared, Smith said Elteto and Biscope left the Aryan Nations compound with Sharbnow. The next morning, Biscope and Elteto had returned without Sharbnow.
 Elteto told Smith said Elteto told him they had killed someone and Biscope told him it was Sharbnow.
 "I said nothing. I was stunned," Smith said.
 In a later conversation, Smith said he was told the three had gone into a fight and Elteto had shot at Sharbnow with his .380 semiautomatic pistol. The gun jammed and Biscope grabbed it and "emptied the clip in Johnny."
 Smith said he wanted to tell authorities what he had heard. "I was hoping they would come forth and tell them on their own," he said. "It's the thing we're required to do."

Fugitives lead Teenager dies after skiing into tree

TWIN FALLS - A motorist and passenger who fled a traffic stop on foot led Idaho State Police officers and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies on a chase through snow-covered fields east of Twin Falls Sunday night.
 The pair, an adult male whom the ISP did not identify and a juvenile female, ran away after an ISP officer stopped their vehicle on 3500 East just north of Addison Avenue east at 6:49 p.m.
 Officers followed their footprints and finally found them in a metal building at 8 p.m.
 The pair was being questioned at the Twin Falls County Jail at press time and no charges had been filed.
 An ISP dispatcher said an officer stopped the car after it would not yield.

SANDPOINT (AP) - A 17-year-old boy was killed while skiing when he struck a tree at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.
 Tucker Taylor was pronounced dead at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane Saturday evening. He was the son of Greg and Laurel Taylor of Sandpoint.
 No cause of death was given. Taylor, a Sandpoint High School junior, was skiing on an intermediate run when the accident occurred Saturday afternoon. A friend who was skiing with Taylor notified the ski patrol.
 Ski patrol members administered CPR on the scene and took Taylor down to the lodge where a "litterbird" helicopter waited, said Schweitzer's Sandi Nichols.

I extend my appreciation for your patronage and support. This truly is a "Magic Valley!"
 -Susan Beck
 733-2708
 In the Ernest Shopping Center
 2626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Gehl Chiropractic
 The Massage Clinic

IdahoWest

Demonstrators ready for Dodd execution

By JOHN K. WILEY Associated Press Writer

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Death penalty opponents began gathering here Sunday to begin a daylong series of demonstrations and vigils leading to the scheduled execution early Tuesday of Wesley Allan Dodd.

Meanwhile attorneys representing 26 people prepared to argue before the Supreme Court of Washington on Monday that hanging Dodd is cruel and unusual punishment and barred by the Constitution.

Dodd is scheduled to hang shortly after midnight Monday for killing three young boys in the Vancouver area in 1989.

The state's Clergy and Pardon Board also scheduled a meeting Monday to consider a commutation petition.

The Washington Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty held prayer vigils and rallies here in Yakima and Pasco on Sunday and planned another Monday in Olympia, Seattle and Spokane.

"What we're trying to accomplish is a prayerful presence there," Nancy Nelson of Spokane said of the small group expected at St. Patrick's Church.

The group planned to march from the church to the penitentiary grounds to begin a 24-hour vigil.

Washington State Penitentiary officials gave little clue to the climate inside the walls prior to the state's first execution in nearly 30 years.

"There's been no change in anything," administrative assistant Jerry Davis said. "We're not aware of this, but we all have a job to do."

The 12-page policy manual guiding penitentiary officials call for Dodd to be brought from his solitary cell in the Intensive Management Unit to a holding cell near the showers in Cell Block 6.

About 5 p.m., Dodd will be given a menu from which to choose his last meal. The choices are salmon, rib roast, chicken, pizza, hum and eggs, or cheeseburger, Davis said.

As many as 100 reporters will enter the prison's waiting area about 9 p.m., and a dozen will be chosen to witness the hanging.

Shortly before midnight Monday, Dodd will be brought to the gallows and asked by Superintendent Tana Wood if he has any last words.

A hood will be placed over Dodd's head and the hood will be placed around his neck.

A final check will be made by telephone to ensure no last minute snafus have been granted. Shortly after midnight, Wood will signal for the execution to proceed, a button will be pressed by an unidentified prison employee, and the trap door will swing open and Dodd will fall to his death.

Meanwhile, outside the prison, officials have set aside two areas near the prison to accommodate those who favor the death penalty and those who oppose it.

The areas are separated by two fences and special security teams have been trained to quell any disruptions.

Opponents of the death penalty say the last thing they want is a repeat of the carnival atmosphere that surrounded the electrocution of mass murderer Ted Bundy at Florida State Prison in 1989.

"We plan to be sincere and gentle," Jim Leonard of Yakima said. He is a member of the coalition to abolish the death penalty. "We'll gather and make a public and quiet statement against capital punishment."

"I think our hope is that ... at some point our society will reach the realization that we cannot end violence by using violence," said Nelson, of the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane.

A community prayer service was scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Walla Walla. Capital punishment opponents also planned to distribute leaflets in the city during the day.

In Spokane, the Inland Northwest Death Penalty Abolition Group scheduled a church service and vigil for Monday night.

In Olympia, the Olympians against the Death Penalty have obtained a permit for a five-hour vigil on the Capitol steps Monday night. Amnesty International has permission to stage a "die-in" on the steps Tuesday.

The first of the vigils was held here on Saturday night when about 50 opponents of the death penalty gathered at a church to pray and voice their hopes that Dodd's execution would be stopped.

Dr. Jerry Dennis, the medical director of Western State Hospital, will write the Department of Corrections asking that Dodd's brain and blood and tissue samples be given to the state for research, the Seattle Times reported Sunday.

Dennis wrote corrections Secretary Chase Rivechall last month saying little is known about the "sexual and murderous preoccupation toward young boys" that Dodd has shown.

He would be used for tests to detect chromosomal and gene abnormalities to explain his behavior, Dennis said.

Neither Dennis nor Rivechall was available for comment. Sharnay, who is in charge of the state's prison system, said Dodd earlier had refused his own but not others' requests to have an autopsy.

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Snowboarding



An unidentified snowboarder drops off the 8,200-foot KT-22 summit at Squaw Valley Saturday. The last two storms in the area dumped more than 10 feet of snow at the resort.

Search launched for helicopter

MOLE CREEK, Idaho (AP) — The skiers instead were taken on a joint air-and-ground search was launched late Sunday after a private helicopter was reported missing near Powder Mountain's Wolf Creek area.

A Weber County sheriff's dispatcher said the aircraft was reported missing about 3 p.m. MST after it failed to pick up a group of skiers at the Wolf Creek Lodge.

Mormon president responds to treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, 73, was responding to treatment for pneumonia Sunday, a church spokesman said. He remained hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

"He continues to improve," said spokesman Don Lefevre. "He's responding well to treatment."

Benson, who was admitted to the hospital on Thursday, was being treated with oxygen and antibiotics in a private room. Relatives have been there around the clock.

Lefevre said the 84-year-old, long-term Benson would remain hospitalized.

Benson, leader of the 8.4 million-member Utah-based church since 1985, has been in frail health for the past few years and rarely appears in public.

In June 1990, he was hospitalized for four days with a bacterial infection. Three months later, surgeons removed two large blood clots from his brain.

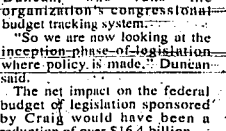
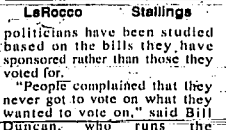
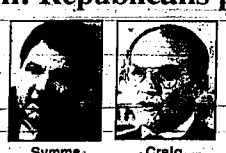
Six years ago, he received a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat. Benson's wife of nearly 66 years, Flora Amussen Benson, died at age 91 on Aug. 14, 1992.

Taxpayers union: Republicans push reductions

The latest national study on federal spending philosophies in Congress shows Idaho's delegation at the conservative end of the spectrum with two Republican senators pushing for net reductions.

The assessment of the past two years by the Washington-based National Taxpayers Union Foundation showed ranking GOP Sen. Steve Symms and colleague Larry Craig opposing bills that would have actually shifted federal spending by more than \$1 billion.

Democratic Reps. Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings, who is retiring after losing the race to succeed Symms, both had records of supporting bills that would have increased federal spending but by only a fraction of the average increases their Democratic colleagues called for.



LaRocco Stallings

Funding cut may force change in HIV program

BOISE (AP) — Funding problems may soon force Idaho health departments to stop giving free AIDS tests on request.

Idaho's federal grant for prevention of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is down 40 percent in 1993 to \$399,456. Most of that money is used for AIDS testing.

Charging people a small fee, based on income, is probably the most realistic way to help cover the funding cut, Dick Schultz, administrator of the state's Division of Health, said Friday.

But the president of the Idaho AIDS Foundation was doubtful. "If people had to pay, that would be just one more barrier to getting people to test," Justin Lawson said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is expected to make a decision by mid-January on how to handle the shortfall.

In the meantime, there will be no change in testing services.

For Idahoans who most need the tests — sexual partners of HIV-infected people — the tests would remain free, Schultz said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, based in Atlanta, parcels out HIV prevention grants to states each year.

It is the second straight year Idaho's grant has declined. Last year, it dropped 5 percent as the Centers for Disease Control shifted more funding to urban areas with higher rates of the fatal disease.

Nationwide, the average cut this year is 7 percent, said John Hensley, director of the Centers for Health and Welfare.

In Idaho, most of the grant money goes to the state's district health departments. The money provides free AIDS tests, as well as counseling before and after testing. In the Boise area alone, 3,275 tests were performed in 1992, up from 1,649 the year before.

"Kathy Holley, public health nursing director at the Central District Health Department in Boise, said she is not happy about the possibility of fees or other limitations on testing.

CCS receives immigrant grant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Catholic Community Services has received a federal grant to educate and help immigrants on federal immigration law.

The \$91,270 grant went to CCS because it has a special office to handle immigration cases.

Hensley, director of the CCS Immigration Program, said the grant is the biggest problem is confusion by both immigrants and employers over which immigrants can work in the United States, and what documents they must have to qualify.

People who want information on the Jobs Without Discrimination program can contact Catholic Community Services in Salt Lake City or Ogden, Hensley said.

The program is designed to reach workers to visit a community group and help answer questions.

The program is designed to reach work-at-home employees among the Latino, Hispanic and neighboring communities in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada.

The federal government's 1986 immigration law included an amnesty for illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. up to the time, as well as penalties for employers who hired illegal immigrants afterward.

Hensley said that as a result many employers became reluctant to hire applicants who even appeared to be Hispanic, and to hire only people with a limited range of bona fide documents.

However, she said the law forbids employers from discriminating against applicants on the basis of race or ethnicity.

Indeed, Hensley said the Justice Department's first successful prosecution in such a case occurred in Utah.

The new grant will fund existing and new employees at CCS to educate the U.S. up to the time, as well as penalties for employers who hired illegal immigrants afterward.

Hensley said, adding that her office also has received calls from employers.

City sees snowiest December in almost 3 decades

SPOKANE (AP) — It's been the city's snowiest December in 28 years, and residents are getting used to it.

Drivers are learning how to keep it on the road, snowbound rural residents are getting emergency care packages and retailers are struggling to meet demand for snow.

The monthly snowfall total at Spokane International Airport on Thursday exceeded 37 inches, the most since December 1964's record of 42 inches, the National Weather Service said.

The monthly total almost guarantees the city will get more than its winter average of nearly 51 inches, Spokane already had about 9 inches this November.

People seem to have gotten adjusted to the winter driving," said State Patrol Lt. Bruce Clark.

However, the snow has pushed the city's plow-equipped road graders to the limit. Seven of Spokane's 18 graders have broken down, forcing the city to rent two, said Jim Smith, city maintenance supervisor.

The snow is more than an inconvenience to many of Spokane County residents, who routes to main roads and stores often are blocked by drifts.

"We have some people running out of food, medication, we have babies with no formula," said Carol Morrison, resource coordinator for the state Department of Emergency Services. "There are some people desperately needing rides home."

Volunteers in a wheel drive trucks, and snowmobiles have taken to hundreds of homes to deliver food, medical supplies and heating materials to stranded residents.

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Cross Country Idaho

Saturday, January 9

Cross Country Idaho is the annual statewide ski day sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to create new cross-country skiers and to introduce seasoned skiers to new areas.

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Advertisement for Family Night at Blue Lake's Cole. The ad features a large graphic with the text 'FAMILY NIGHT EVERY MONDAY NIGHT! Kids under 12 eat for FREE! some restrictions may apply'. Below the graphic is the logo for 'Blue Lake's COLE' and the address 'Blue Lake's Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-0685'.

Advertisement for Magic Mountain Ski Resort. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a skier and the text 'Cross Country Idaho Saturday, January 9'. Below the illustration is the text 'Magic Mountain Ski Resort Sawtooth National Forest Presenting Cross Country Idaho. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 9 Magic Mountain is offering free cross-country ski rentals, lessons, a hot tub display (bring-a-swim-suit), wine-tasting, and refreshments. Magic Mountain is about an hour from Twin Falls; from I-84 take Exit 182 at travelers Oasis and travel south on Rock Creek Road. For information call Malad Gorge State Park, 837-4505.'

Sports

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
College football: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Northwest National College all-CSI, 7 p.m.
Pro golf basketball: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hockey: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Briefly

Video rights to Ruth hit for 1 time only
DETROIT — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Jan. 2 that Kirk Kerkling of Louisville, Ky., had sold the television rights for a home movie of a Babe Ruth home run in the 1932 World Series to Chicago producer Scott Craig. Kerkling says he sold one-time use rights to Craig and retains all other TV rights to the film.
—Also, the AP wrongly identified Kerkling as a newspaper advertising manager. He is a newspaper advertising copywriter.

Scholarship program helps Scott atone for slip of lip
CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who has been accused of using racial slurs, has started a college scholarship fund at a predominantly black school.
The Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education will administer a \$100,000 fund for needy female students. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday.
Michael Brandt, superintendent of the Cincinnati Public Schools, would not confirm the scholarship amount but said it is "generous and sizeable."
Principal Doris Frye said CAPE, an alternative school which has students from all over the city in grades 6 through 12, is 63 percent black.
Depositors in a lawsuit by a former employee alleged that Mrs. Schott used racial and ethnic epithets. She has apologized for using some terms but said she is not a racist.
—Busch is investigating the allegations.

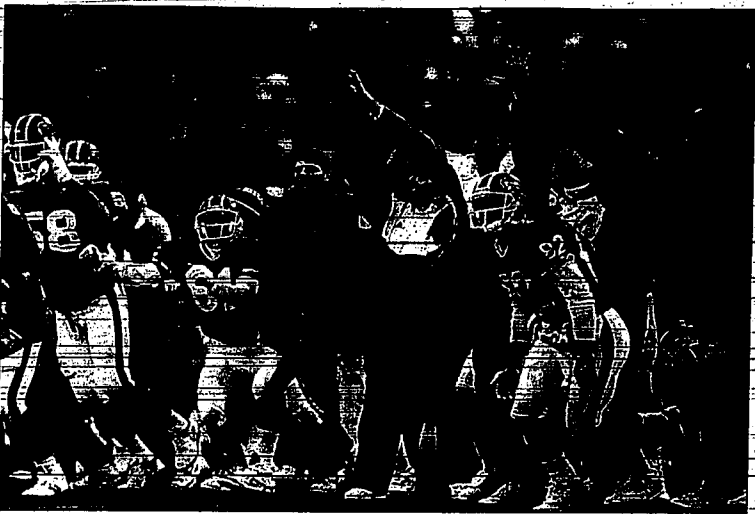
Thrown elbow pits Carlesimo, Driesell in post-game match
An elbow thrown by Seton Hall's Terry Dehere Wednesday led to a heated confrontation between James Madison Coach Lefty Driesell and Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo.
Kent Culkko of James Madison needed three stitches to close a cut above his lip where Dehere's elbow landed. Driesell called it the dirtiest play he had seen in 35 years of coaching.
The incident took place with Seton Hall leading 10-0 as the Pirates went upcourt after a steal by guard Danny Hurley.
"It happened right in front of me; he deliberately hit me with an elbow," Driesell said. "In the NBA he would have been fined a couple of thousand dollars and maybe suspended. It was nasty and vicious."
Carlesimo and Dehere refused to discuss the incident. Driesell appeared to be lecturing Carlesimo after the game.
"I told P.J. it was bush league and totally uncalled for," Driesell said. "I hope someone shows a tape of what happened to the Big East or the NCAA."
Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

He has a hard body. It was like colliding with a 10-story building. He's the strongest guy I've played against since Artis Gilmore.

—Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics on rookie Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic

Comeback Sunday



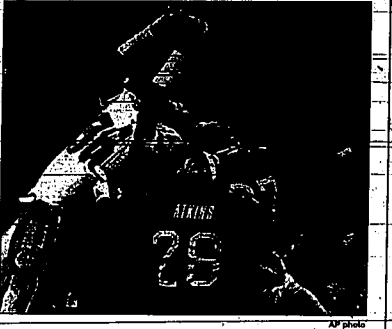
Buffalo players, including injured quarterback Jim Kelly in street clothes, celebrate Steve Christie's winning field goal in overtime Sunday to beat the Houston Oilers, 41-38, and move up in the AFC playoffs.

Bills stage greatest rally to edge Oilers in OT

The Associated Press
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The greatest comeback in NFL history was no big deal for Frank Reich. He's done this kind of thing before.
With no Jim Kelly and no Thurman Thomas, and in a 32-point hole, the Buffalo Bills turned to their miracle man, Reich, who engineered the biggest rally in college history in 1984 while at Maryland, hit Andre Reed with three touchdown passes and Don Beebe with one.
"Then Steve Christie kicked a 32-yard field goal 3:06 into overtime to win it 41-38 Sunday."
Did he think back to that college game in the Orange Bowl?
"Many times," said Reich, who was 21 for 34 for 289 yards against Houston. "As a football player, you gear your mind to not thinking in terms of how far behind you are. We're so geared to the game not being over until the final whistle blows."
But coming back from a 35-3 deficit? Not every man who signs the paycheck would predict that. "You never expect a team to come back and win from that score," Bills owner Ralph Wilson said. "If you say you do, that's ridiculous."
The ridiculous happened when Christie connected three plays after Nate Odomes' overtime interception and a 15-yard face-mask penalty on Hayward Jeffries. And it capped a remarkable day of football. "Being down 35-3 and Frank bringing us back," Christie said, "to even have the opportunity to go out and kick it is unbelievable."
Al Del Greco had kicked a 26-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining to force overtime.
Reich, a backup for his eight NFL seasons, connected with Reed for 17 yards and the go-ahead score with 3:08 to go. That set off wild celebrations on a Bills field.
Please see BILLS/A9

Eagles rip Saints in 2nd half

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Philadelphia showmen Randall Cunningham, Fred Barnett, Seth Joyner, Reggie White and Eric Allen finally made playoff time prime time for the Eagles.
In the game that history said no one could win — matching the Eagles and the New Orleans Saints, 0-7 in postseason play — the last dozen years — it was the Eagles who prevailed Sunday by scoring 26 points in 8 minutes 20 seconds of the fourth quarter.
That allowed them to overcome a 33-point deficit to win 16-20 and end a playoff jinx that had extended back to 1980 and included three losses from 1988-90 that got former coach Buddy Ryan fired.
The win sends the Eagles to Dallas for a third game with the Cowboys. The teams split regular-season games.
"We had a reputation of being shockers," said wide receiver Fred Barnett, one of a half-dozen Philadelphia heroes. "We had a monkey on our back. And now it's off."
"It was like dying by inches," said Frank Warren of the Saints, the only NFL team never to have won in postseason and now 0-4 in the playoffs in the last five years.
The painful ending began with 10:35 left.
Barnett made a leaping catch in the end zone of a 35-yard pass from Cunningham that cut Philadelphia's deficit to 20-17.
Joyner picked off Bobby Hebert's pass to set up a 6-yard TD run by Heath Sherman that put Philadelphia ahead 24-20.
Please see EAGLES/A9



Eagles wide receiver Fred Barnett leaps above Saints defenders Gene Atkins and Reginald Jones for a 57-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter Sunday.



Indiana coach Bob Knight confers with Calbert Cheaney during Sunday's loss in Louisville, Ky.

Post-season upsets mix NCAA poll

The Associated Press
Bowl victories lifted Hawaii, Kansas, Fresno State and Wake Forest into the Top 25 in the final Associated Press college football poll, while postseason losses dropped Penn State, Arizona, Brigham Young and Southern Cal out of the rankings.
Alabama won the national championship Saturday when the final Top 10 was released. The rest of the poll was released Sunday so it could include the only Jan. 2 game — North Carolina's 21-17 victory over Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl.
Hawaii (11-2), No. 24 earlier this season, moved up to No. 20 after beating Illinois 27-17 in the Holiday Bowl.
Kansas (8-4) climbed to No. 22 after defeating BYU 23-20 in the Aloha Bowl. The Jayhawks were ranked for six straight weeks this season before dropping out of the poll.
Fresno State (9-4), unranked throughout the regular season; rose to No. 24 following a 24-7 victory over Southern Cal in the Freedom Bowl.
Wake Forest's 39-35 victory over Oregon in the Independence Bowl boosted the Demon Deacons (8-4) to No. 25, the same spot they occupied for one week in November.
North State (7-5), No. 21 in the last regular-season poll, fell out of the rankings after losing to Stanford 24-3 in the Blockbuster Bowl. The Nittany Lions finish unranked for the first time since the 1988 season.
Arizona (6-5-1), which lost to Baylor 20-15 in the Hancock Bowl, is out of the Top 25 for the first time since midseason. The Wildcats were No. 22 before the bowl. Southern Cal (6-5-1) dropped out after being ranked for 12 straight weeks, and BYU (8-5) lost its No. 25 ranking after falling to Kansas.

Robinson eyes new beginning with Trojans

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal reached back into its storied football past on Sunday by rehiring John Robinson as coach.
Robinson, 57, had a 67-14-2 record in seven seasons, winning three Rose Bowls and three times guiding the Trojans to a No. 2 final ranking.
He replaces Larry Smith, who resigned under pressure Friday after six years, a 44-25-3 record and a 27-10 loss to Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl.
"I can't tell you how much of an honor and privilege it is to come back to USC," Robinson said. "I can't wait to meet the players and get started with the future."
Robinson signed a multi-year contract with USC, but details weren't disclosed.
After leaving USC following the 1982 season, Robinson coached the Los Angeles Rams for nine years. His teams had a 79-74 record in nine seasons, but an 8-24 mark in his last two years cost him his job.
While Robinson had the Rams among the NFL's elite, USC had some rough going. Although Ted Toller (26-20-1 from 1983-86) and Smith had winning records, they were a combined 2-6 in bowls and had losing marks against USC's top rivals, Notre Dame (0-10) and UCLA (4-5-1). Robinson, on the other hand, was 6-1 against Notre Dame and 5-2 against UCLA.
"I'm not being brought in to save the program," Robinson said. "It's my opportunity to contribute what I can."

Wildcats deny Knight 600th win; Villanova masters Syracuse again

The Associated Press
When it comes to milestone victories, Indiana's Bob Knight and Jim Boeheim of Syracuse remain together in college basketball's waiting room.
Boeheim, going for career No. 400, was denied twice last week at the Carrier Dome — first when No. 12 Syracuse shot to Boston College on a 3-point shot at the buzzer in overtime, and then 79-61 to Villanova on Saturday night.
On Sunday, Knight was looking for his No. 600. But No. 3 Kentucky was having none of that, defeating No. 4 Indiana 81-78.
Villanova's victory completed a four-year clean sweep for the Wildcats seniors, who have never lost in Syracuse. "We talked about our success here before the game. It's something we want to pass on to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen," said senior Lance Miller, who had 10 points and eight assists.
Kentucky (9-0) rode a sea of 3-point shots at Louisville, converting 16 of 41 to defeat Indiana (11-2). Jamal Mashburn and Travis Ford had 29 points apiece for the Wildcats.
Knight was trying to become the fourth active member of the exclusive 600-win club. North Carolina's Dean Smith leads active coaches with 748 wins, followed by Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso with 613 and Lefty Driesell of James Madison with 606.
"He's been great for the game and he is a superb basketball coach," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "I really mean this, it's an honor to coach against him."
Michigan 88, E. Michigan 58
At Ann Arbor, Michigan, back from winning the Rainbow Classic with victories over three Top 25 teams in three days — including No. 5 North Carolina and No. 2 Kansas — won its ninth straight. Chris Webber scored 22 points for the Wolverines (10-1).
Iowa 104, Central Connecticut 58
At Iowa City, Iowa (10-0) rode a 35-5 run in the first 11 minutes of the second half to an easy victory over Central Connecticut. Ake Earl scored 25 points for the Hawkeyes who led 48-40 at halftime.
Miami 80, Georgetown 79
At Miami, Georgetown (6-1, 1-1) got stung by Miami, 80-69. Trevor Burton had 21 points and Steve Edwards 19 for the Hurricanes (36-11), who twice held the Hoyas without a field goal for more than six minutes. Freshman Othello Harrington led the losers with 27 points and 13 rebounds.
Please see COLLEGE/A9

Opinion

Other views

Lay nuclear waste problem at feet of its producers

Ten years and \$4 billion into its search for a permanent storage site for civilian nuclear waste, the Energy Department is as far from its goal as ever.

Energy officials admitted as much this month. In separate messages to Congress and nuclear regulators, DOE said it would have a permanent site ready by 1998, when it must take title to the civilian waste under a 1982 law. Instead, DOE wants to start the actual waste siting, temporary sites, probably at government-owned facilities.

In spite of the long history of DOE search — or perhaps because of it — that announcement came as no surprise.

DOE's effort to bury the waste permanently at Yucca Mountain, a remote ridge in Nevada, has run into a wall of opposition.

The Nevada site has been controversial for almost a decade, when a DOE scientist warned it could be flooded by an upwelling of groundwater. A study by the National Research Council went some distance to discredit that theory; nevertheless, many environmentalists still believe Yucca Mountain could be flooded during the next 10,000 years.

The radioactive life of the nuclear waste by heavy rainfall if not by groundwater.

Fearing an environmental disaster, Nevada officials are trying to block the repository any way they can. Federal regulators, meanwhile, warn DOE they won't merely rubber-stamp the department's site selection. The disputes promise to drag on for many more years.

Nevertheless, the Energy Department is plowing ahead with its research at the site, which will cost \$6 billion by the time it applies for a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which oversees nuclear safety.

Out in of the wrangling over the facility is a more fundamental question: Why Congress at the urging of utilities, made waste disposal a task for the government rather than for nuclear utilities. The waste, after all, is a byproduct of a private business. Utilities are even paying for DOE's testing and

research — through surcharges on ratepayers.

To be sure, the dangers in disposing of nuclear waste argue for federal approval of site selection. But that's no reason for the government to take primary responsibility for disposal, as Congress required in 1982.

Suppose, instead, the government got out of the nuclear waste disposal business and let utilities to solve their own problem. At a minimum, utility ratepayers would get a break; utilities originally expected to spend about \$200 million researching any single site; DOE already has spent \$4 billion on its way toward the projected \$6 billion research tab, and the total may go even higher.

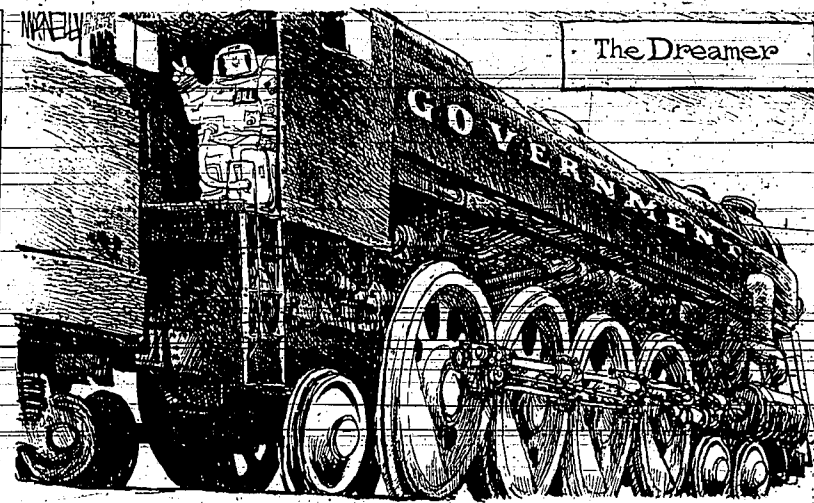
Utilities also might prove more adept than the government in structuring incentives to persuade states and localities to accept a repository. While Nevada would be compensated by the government for accepting the waste, state officials aren't convinced future lawmakers will honor the terms of the deal. But states may be more inclined to trust utilities that sign legally enforceable contracts to pay them for accepting the nuclear debris.

While political debates continue in Congress over site selection, the Energy Department is preparing to store the accumulating lethal waste at temporary facilities. At this rate, the interim sites promise to become permanent ones for all practical purposes.

That would add to the growing perception that utilities have no permanent way to dispose of their waste. That perception, in turn, could come back to haunt utilities that apply to operate new reactors in the future.

Four decades into the nuclear era, a temporary solution is not good enough. After massive spending on a solution, waste disposal is still the Achilles heel of nuclear power. Instead of relying on the government to dispose of their waste, nuclear utilities should head an old adage: If you want something done right, do it yourself.

—The Journal of Commerce, New York



Israel has right to expel murderers

LONDON — Arab and Palestinian "leaders" think they've captured the world's sympathy following the collapse of the intifada against Israeli forces in the territories.

They hope that pictures of more than 400 Palestinians deported to Lebanon, now living in tents on Lebanese territory but within Israel's proclaimed security zone, will increase pressure on Israel to take them back and/or make concessions in the laborious peace negotiations.

That will happen only if public opinion is misinformed about who these deportees are, what groups they belong to, the activities in which those groups are engaged and their ultimate objectives.

Those expelled from Israel are members of the two-headed monster terrorist group Islamic Jihad and its offshoot Hamas. As recently as Dec. 21, Israeli authorities arrested several members of Islamic Jihad and charged them with plotting to kill children attending religious, elementary schools in Jerusalem.

Hamas and Islamic Jihad feel no moral constraints against killing children or anyone else, because they see Palestine as a religious trust that should remain under Muslim control forever.

In the Hamas Covenant, published in August, 1988, the group's goal was made clear: "The liberation of Palestine in its entirety, from the (Mediterranean) Sea to the (Jordan) River, is the most lofty of strategic goals."

As part of that policy, Hamas opposes the



Cal Thomas

concept of self-government for the Palestinians, new peace negotiations between Arab states and Israel.

Those who were deported and their organizations adhere to the principles contained in Leaflet 65 of Hamas, distributed in October 1990, which calls for the murder of Jews and the burning of their property:

Every Jew is a sinner and it is our obligation to kill him."

Among Hamas' many operations have been gunfire attacks on Israeli civilian and military targets, bombs directed at Israeli army and security forces, and installations in the territories and the concealment of arms in mosques and the homes of activists.

In its temporary removal orders (the expulsion is for no more than two years and an appeals process has been established within Israel to hear from the deportees' attorneys or family members), the Israeli government said it was forced to act because those deported were "members of terrorist organizations whose actions endanger the lives of people, or who incite to such actions."

In an interview on Israel television, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin noted that the

terrorist Islamic organizations "not only want to kill Israelis, they also want to kill the peace process."

It is difficult for many Westerners to understand the level of hatred and aversion to compromise of these extremist groups. They are no different from their ideological predecessors of two generations ago.

Like their spiritual forefathers, these modern murderers have as their sole objective the extermination of the Jews. Hamas does not limit itself to a confrontation with Zionism in the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It sees itself, and says so in its literature, as the spearhead of a mass movement fighting against "the wamongering Jews" and "world Zionism."

In the eyes of Hamas, the "enemies" (Jews, Judaism and Zionism are referred to interchangeably) are plotting against the world.

Resorting to anti-Semitic themes used by the Nazis and others, and citing "The Protocol of the Elders of Zion," a notorious fabrication used by anti-Semites since the end of the last century, the Covenant claims that the "enemies" are the foes of mankind (Articles 17, 22, 28, 32).

Given this history, Israel's expulsion of the Palestinian terrorists is an act of self-defense and a positive attempt to keep the peace talks from being sabotaged.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Hagerman citizens: Get involved

In response to Leon Urie and the group of concerned citizens of Hagerman:

Although their concern about the safety of the children is of good intention, it is misplaced. You cannot expect the City Council to be the guardian of the children. This responsibility lies with the parents. The City Council has tried to reduce the speed limit on State Street, but the state Department of Transportation will not allow it because it is a state highway.

The parents must teach their children to cross the street safely, obey signs and crosswalks, ride a bike safely and wear bicycle helmets. My heart goes out to the Urie family for the loss of their son; our family sorrowfully misses him too. He was a part of our family since he was in kindergarten. I don't think there is anything the City Council could do to prevent such a freak accident from happening on State Street.

If the concerned citizens are really concerned about the safety of the school children, they should form a committee to monitor traffic in front of the grade school. The school administration has tried to block cars from passing the buses as they load after school. There are more near misses from children running out from the buses and cars going around barriers than you will ever see on State Street.

If the citizens of Hagerman wouldn't mind a fee increase, the City Council could probably budget more police officers, but it is really necessary? How many accidents, injuries or deaths have occurred on State Street?

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The parents and the schools, teach traffic safety and obeying crosswalks. Giving children jaywalking citations is not the answer. The fact remains, the speed limit through Hagerman is 35 mph, and we have to learn to live with it. I, too, would like to see the police officer parked on the street before and after school, but I understand that it is not always possible.

The former mayor and City Council made the decision to eliminate the Gooding County sheriff's department contract and provide our own police chief. You cannot expect one man to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are going to be times that the police chief is not on duty.

PAT WINTNER
Hagerman

Beware of wilderness plan

Congressman LaRocco is proposing a compromise on new wilderness designation in Idaho.

Excuse me (and correct me if I am wrong), but aren't both sides supposed to bring something to the bargaining table in which all agree to qualify for a compromise? We bring our investments, our jobs and our ability to feed, clothe and shelter the citizens of our nation. What do the environmentalists bring to the table? Nothing substantial like investment or professional experience in stewardship of our natural resources as we do. Only their "concerns" based upon emotion and/or questionable data.

The local (state) preservationists may agree with this "compromise" but will later support outside environmental groups seeking more wilderness designation.

The congressman must put some clear language in his proposed legislation that is rock solid in its meaning that Sierra Club lawyers cannot twist around. Without guarantees from treachery, what is being presented as a compromise will actually be nothing more than a concession.

DAVID KAUPANGER
Council

Get it straight, Times-News

Did you have your office party Tuesday? On the front page of the Wednesday paper, in the "Good Morning" column under "Sports," you state that "The Copper and Freedom Bowls were played Tuesday, the first of seven bowl games to be played over the next three days."

In the "TV Weekly" supplement for the week of Dec. 25-31, Page 14/Players, you clearly define 18 bowl games to be played from Dec. 25 to Jan. 2. As of Dec. 29, four games have been played.

Which of the remaining 14 games does your misinformation staff intend to cancel? Did you inform the teams that they would not be playing?

At least "The National Enquirer" would have reported that the team had been abducted!

Education beyond third grade can appreciate your attempts at reporting the news.

JOE M. MAVERSON
Hagerman

Crystal Lake looks good again

Pugmire Park and Crystal Lake in the Niagara Springs area south of Wendell is a credit to southern Idaho.

I have made frequent use of this area over a long period of time. I have seen it go from a condition of total neglect, abuse and a lack of access to one of the outstanding recreational areas on the Snake River adjacent to Twin Falls and other communities.

Prior to this facility becoming a part of Idaho Parks and Recreation, the conditions were lack of maintenance; no formal program; lack of adequate restrooms resulting in hazardous health conditions; lack of access to the lake due to an impenetrable growth of brush along the one accessible (could be) shore; inlet and outlet in need of major improvement; due to siting, lake was too shallow and needed expensive dredging; access points were problematic; heavy use by the public at times, resulting in accumulation of trash with no provision for removal; at the lake, inadequate parking space, creating a hazard to vehicles and visitors; the access road to this area is also the access to a road, which creates a mix of large trucks and public traffic.

I shall not attempt to describe the corrections that have been made to the above conditions. Instead, I challenge you. Go for the short, pleasant drive and see for yourself.

Larry Stevens, southern regional manager of Idaho Parks and Recreation and

employees, and Terry Huddleston of Clear Springs Trout Co. and employees all deserve the thanks and appreciation of the residents of this area.

It would be most inexcusable not to at least mention the following:

With limited funding and manpower, the Department of Parks and Recreation has accomplished nothing short of a miracle of transformation here, thanks largely to truly dedicated employees.

Clear Springs Trout Co. deserves special mention for bearing the cost of expensive dredging of the lake, comprehensive construction of new inlet and outlet lake facilities, raising the level of the lake and planting more than a million fingerling and "catchable" trout in both the lake and river.

Yes, the public now must pay a \$2-per-vehicle, per-day fee. Or you can purchase a yearly pass as I have. And that is a bargain for what it provides.

STAN PHILLIPS
BUAH

ICL eyes future generations

In 1890, when Idaho was admitted to the Union, the state received two sections of land in each township granted it from the federal government for a school endowment fund. In 1892, new language was added to the state Constitution, to require these lands be managed for the "maximum long-term financial return" to the public schools.

The Idaho Conservation League has no argument with this requirement. What we do

have concern about is how the Land Board and the Department of Lands have been interpreting and implementing this mandate.

Specifically, we believe the school endowment lands, in fact, are not being managed for the long-term financial return.

We also believe the public, whose children are the beneficiaries of the trust lands, do not have adequate say in the management of the state endowment lands.

After 40 years of intensive road building and logging that exceeded the forest's natural growth rate, revenues from the Floodwood State Forest to the schools have diminished to a trickle, if any at all. Many call it the "former Floodwood State Forest."

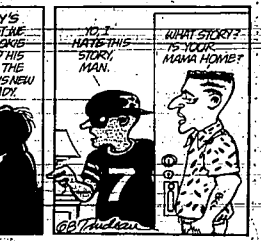
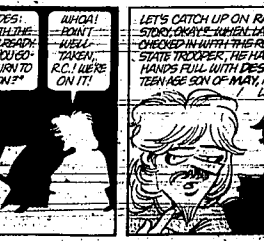
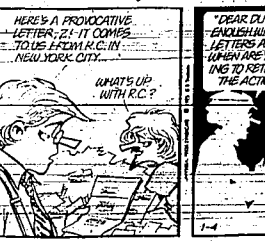
Also logging on state land in the Trapper Creek drainage near Priest Lake, where 75 percent of the commercial timberland has been harvested, equals approximately a 45-year rotation period, double the accepted 108-year rotation rate in similar forests.

Neither of these forests are being managed sustainably or for the long term.

Let's bring the public, taxpayers and civic citizens concerned about the future educational opportunities, must have a clear recourse to have these concerns addressed. We need to assure the trustees are acting with care and prudence, and always considering the safety of the trust — the state endowment lands — over the long term.

RICK PRICE
Idaho Conservation League board member
American Falls

Doonsbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

What lies ahead for new year?

The Associated Press

In some parts of the world, the old year has given way to a new disorder, and the infant 1993 arrives with a gun in his diaper.

The death of European communism not only brought freedom, but revived centuries-old ethnic and religious hatreds.

A barbarous war rages in what used to be Yugoslavia, in the name of ethnic cleansing. Sycorial, ethnic or religious conflicts are under way within or between former Soviet republics.

In western Europe, progress toward political and economic union continues, but slowly.

The Associated Press asked some of its correspondents around the world to assess coming year's prospects. Here are their reports:

United Nations

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations began 1992 with high hopes and great plans, but ended it in disappointment and frustration. Many of its major problems, seemingly intrinsically, remain unresolved at the dawn of 1993.

Disturbing encounters with reality starkly revealed the limitations of an organization born of optimism that has yet-to-become the maker, keeper and raiser of peace envisioned by its founders 50 years ago.

In Cambodia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia, U.N. operations faltered, demonstrating that high expectations on a low budget were unrealistic; and that the United Nations could not solve problems if the parties did not want them solved.

The limitations of traditional peacekeeping with lightly armed soldiers in blue helmets became apparent in situations that demanded the aggressive, innovative enforcement of peace. More than 50,000 U.N. peacekeepers were deployed worldwide at the end of the year.

An underlying problem appeared to be the underestimation of old animosities such as those between Serbs and Bosnian Muslims, and of nationalist compulsions like the Serbs' brutal determination to expand their territory.

Serbs defied United Nations efforts to protect relief convoys. They expelled or killed Muslims in a process called "ethnic cleansing."

In Somalia, U.N. peacekeepers could not be deployed to guard food convoys because of opposition by Somali warlords and their marauding gangs. U.N. food deliveries were looted and the humanitarian mission was curtailed.

In Cambodia, the communist Khmer Rouge flouted a U.N. peace plan, barred U.N. peacekeepers from disarmament and refused to disarm and demobilize its fighters. Khmer Rouge intransigence has jeopardized peace and prospects for elections.

Finally, as 1992 drew to a close, the Security Council imposed painful economic sanctions on the Khmer Rouge, forbidding imports of petroleum and exports of timber in areas it controls.

Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Starvation and civil war stalk East Africa, where millions of people struggle to stay alive from day to day with little hope of better times.

Somalia grips the world's attention, but war and famine also threaten neighboring Sudan and Ethiopia.

American supply to Somalia to help make sure donated food reaches the starving people it is intended to help.

Africa's fragile hopes of democracy and reform are once again endangered by the continuing threat of Euro-dictatorship, war and tyranny.

The pro-democratic euphoria with which the 1990s began has fizzled. Authoritarian and corrupt regimes are digging in, poverty and starvation threaten millions, and civil war rages on.

AIDS, a new scourge, is claiming tens of thousands of lives. Africa is estimated to have half the world's AIDS victims and millions of deaths are predicted in the next decade or two.

On a brighter note, apartheid is in its final days in South Africa, there is opposition to authoritarian rule in most parts of the continent and a few democratic governments struggle to turn things around.

In war-shattered Angola and Mozambique, hopes for peace grow despite renewed fighting.

Democratic movements stubbornly survive in West Africa, but Liberia is caught in a nightmarish war, reform is bogged down in Zaire and Nigeria's military rulers are procrastinating on options promised for 1993.

Former Soviet Union

MOSCOW — If President Boris Yeltsin asked Russians whether they

WORLD SYMPOSIUM '93

were better off than a year ago, when the Soviet Union collapsed, the response would probably be a cacophony of cheers and complaints, not a straight yes or no.

Although industrial production has fallen 25 percent, more goods seem to be available than ever before. Prices are up to 20 times higher, but many people seem to have plenty of rubles.

The membership of independent states has been inelastic as a successor to the Soviet Union, so Russia and many of the 14 other former republics have made pacts among themselves to cope with the chaos of an empire in collapse.

Despite six years of liberalization under Mikhail Gorbachev, the last Soviet president, only in 1992 did the republics embark on the long road away from central planning and Communist control.

Eastern Europe

VIENNA, Austria — Three years after the fall of communism, economic hardship and rising nationalism threaten stability in eastern Europe.

Other problems affecting relations among the countries of the old Soviet bloc are the continuing war in the former Yugoslavia, and the split of Czechoslovakia into two countries Jan. 1.

Fears grow that the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina will spread and involve neighboring countries, in particular Bulgaria and Albania.

Nationalism is also on the rise in Romania, and to a lesser degree in Hungary, contributing to right-wing extremism in those countries. Attacks on foreign minorities and Gypsies have been reported.

Poland's prospects seem the brightest in the region. If the coalition government can survive differences over the role of the Roman Catholic Church, it should continue making progress on economic reform.

Political stalemate between former Communists and anti-Communist forces threatens economic reforms in Bulgaria and Romania.

Western Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Western Europe's plans for unity appear to face a rough ride in 1993.

The 12 members of the European Community will try to save the treaty on political and monetary union, their governments approved with such fanfare a year ago in the Dutch city of Maastricht.

They must persuade Danish voters to accept it in a second referendum expected in the summer. The Danes denied the unity process by rejecting the treaty last June.

Other EC countries have threatened to form a union without Denmark and Britain, another legend, if a solution is not found early in the year.

Outside nations hoping to join the EC will be thwarted unless the Maastricht dispute is resolved. The community says formal negotiations with Austria, Sweden, Finland and Norway can start only after the treaty is ratified.

The borderless single market will be largely achieved in 1993. Most internal trade barriers disappeared Jan. 1, but not all frontiers. Some countries reserve the right to continue passport checks.

Germany and other nations face violence at home, with increasing attacks on foreigners and Gypsies by neo-Nazi. Political extremism has grown in tandem with economic troubles.

Middle East

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Middle East can expect new turbulence in 1993.

Arms race has begun in the Persian Gulf region, the tide of Islamic fundamentalism is rising. Iraq's future remains unresolved and there seems to be little progress in the Arab-Israeli peace talks that began in October 1991.

Washington's intervention may be needed to break the logjam in the U.S.-sponsored negotiations between Israel and Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Once again, Iran is viewed as an intentional menace by the West and many Arab states. That perception probably will heighten in 1993, with radicals apparently ascendant in Tehran once again and President Hashemi Rafsanjani's so-called pragmatism on the defensive.

Iran also has resumed spreading Muslim fundamentalism through the Middle East to the growing alarm of Egypt and other Arab countries. Sudan is its springboard in North Africa.

Poll: Coloradans support amendment

DENVER (AP) — Six weeks after approving an anti-gay rights amendment that prompted calls for a boycott of the state, most Colorado residents had "changed their stances, according to a poll released Sunday.

For many respondents, the criticism made them less likely to support repeal of Amendment 2, which bars civil rights protections based on sexual orientation. It was approved in November by nearly 54 percent of voters.

Telephone interviews with 606 adult Colorado residents from Dec. 15-23 found 56 percent of the respondents said opposition to the amendment by homosexuals hurt their cause.

The Denver Post-News 4 Poll conducted by Talmey-Drake Research & Strategy had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Ninety-four percent of those polled hadn't changed their minds about Amendment 2, and 43 percent say the boycott made them less likely, rather than more likely, to support its repeal.

"Now they're being called bigots and they resent that," said Paul Talmey. He said the poll confirmed that amendment backers were successful in depicting the measure as a move to prevent "special

protections for homosexuals." Only 15 percent of poll respondents believe Colorado is less tolerant of gays than other states.

Will Perkins, chairman of the board of Colorado for Family Values, which petitioned to get the amendment on the ballot, said the gay-rights activism spawned by passage of the measure was indicating to people that homosexuals want special legal status.

But Robert Briggs-Daniels, a spokesman for Boycott Colorado, which helped organize the boycott, said it isn't a question of "special rights but equal" rights.

He said the boycott will start changing attitudes when its economic impact is felt. The poll asked respondents to analyze the election results. Only 10 percent said those who supported the amendment "hate homo-sexuals," while 73 percent said backers of the measure opposed "laws that would give homosexuals a type of special or protected status."

Polls taken before the Nov. 3 election understated the measure's support. A Denver Post-News 4 Poll immediately before the election showed the measure leading by 14 percentage points, when in fact it passed by 7 percentage points.

Caution meets caller ID as it spreads across U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — Caller ID, a service that phone companies use to tell customers see who's calling, is making its way around the country. But it may not become a ringing success because of privacy worries.

The service, which displays the number and sometimes even the name of the caller, is available in more than 20 states and has won praise for deterring obscene and annoying phone calls.

But because of privacy concerns, many states have stepped on restrictions that phone companies fear will undercut the service's value.

"At what point does the subscriber say it's not worth anymore? I don't know," said Clifton Metcalf, a spokesman for Southern Bell in North Carolina. "We're going to find out."

The restrictions imposed by utility regulators allow callers to block their numbers from appearing on a display unit by the phone. This can be done by pressing certain keys when making each call or in some states by having the line blocked off entirely, from being decoded by Caller ID.

Senator's ex-aides allege wrongs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two former members of Sen. Bob Packwood's staff resigned after they made a similar demand of him, the newspaper said, citing sources it didn't identify.

Franklin, now Packwood's chief of staff, denied that any fund-raising went on in the office.

Franklin said Shepherd was fired over a disagreement after being assigned some clerical duties. And she said Salsgiver quit for a better paying job.

Salsgiver, who now manages Sen. Mark Hatfield's Portland office, said he did not want to talk about his experience. But he did say that Elaine's response to why I left is inaccurate."

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Ronald S. Corbin, D.C.
is now open for business at his new, modern office, across from the Blue-Lakes Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Blvd., North. Pictured here with Margarit and Carol. Dr. Corbin has been practicing in Twin Falls for the past 14 years, and invites his past and present patients to stop by and visit their new location.

CORBIN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
760 Blue Lakes Blvd., North
733-5555 or 733-0411

Real Savings Thriftway, formerly R & S Thriftway, is now under new management. The new Management Team has been together since October 20th offering courteous service and low prices.

REAL SAVINGS **thriftway**
FOOD STORES

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS • 733-2806

AT THE BLUE LAKES MALL

*Real Savings Thriftway (left to right):
Daria Schaeffer, Bakery Manager; Judy Kraft, Assistant Manager;
Debbie Irish, Bookkeeper; Michelle Winn, Meat Manager;
Linda R. Kowal, Night Shift;
Don Hart, Produce Manager; Logan Hamilton, Owner/Manager;
Patte Hamilton, Cashier/Non-food Manager.*

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World

Briefly

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200 polling stations accept repeat ballots

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The results were not expected to change the outcome of the first round of voting in general elections held Dec. 20, 1992. They ended in a clear victory for President Slobodan Milosevic, who won 56 percent of the presidential vote. His main challenger, Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic, garnered 34 percent.

Milosevic supporters also won a clear majority in the republic's parliament and were set to dominate the federal assembly.

Compiled from wire reports.

Muslims seem isolated in Bosnia talks

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim-led government was increasingly isolated Sunday in its insistence on a united Bosnia, during a second day of crucial talks on ending the republic's vicious war.

After three hours of direct talks, it was unclear how much progress the government, Muslim Croats and rebel Serbs had made toward agreeing on the future shape of the shattered land.

"No progress," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told reporters. "I think that is a big advancement," said Bosnian-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, adding the discussions had taken place as "if there was no war."

This weekend was the first time Izetbegovic has been sitting at a table with his archenemy Karadzic since the start of the conflict, which has left more than 17,000 dead and 1 million refugees in nine months of fighting. Izetbegovic has accused Karadzic of being a war criminal.

"There was no heated argument," said Cyrus Vance, one of the international mediators. He said there had been considerable progress Sunday but that "two or three top problems" remained. He would not elaborate.

Vance and his European Community counterpart, Lord Owen, were optimistic at a news conference, but conceded that no solution was expected in the three remaining days of scheduled talks.

The Geneva talks came as President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand meeting in Paris, indicated they could move ahead quietly to intervene militarily against Bosnia's Serbs if the talks fail.

The Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia territory and have been accused of clearing whole areas of non-Serbs, a practice critics claim cleansing. Serb aircraft repeatedly have violated a "no-fly" zone imposed over Bosnia by the U.N. Security Council.

Bush and Mitterrand said the details should be given more time to work out a diplomatic solution, but that the West was ready to proceed if necessary to enforce the no-fly zone.

Vance and Owen have proposed dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 autonomous provinces, with few powers for a central government. They avoided using ethnic divisions as the sole basis for the proposed



Britain's David Owen, left, and Cyrus Vance, the co-chairmen of the Geneva peace talks on Yugoslavia, address a news conference at the Palais des Nations in Geneva on Sunday.

In a particularly worrying sign for the Muslims, Dobrica Cosic, the president of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman agreed at closed-door talks that the best solution was a confederation of three ethnic nations.

"It's clear from the talks here so far that the Muslims will not accept the idea," Cosic said after the meeting. "They insist on a solution which is against the interest of the Serbs and the Croats in Bosnia."

Tudjman accused the Muslims of trying to obstruct the talks.

Hajrudin Summan, an aide to Izetbegovic, said the meeting revived long-standing fears that the Serbs and Croats might agree to carve up Bosnia at the Muslims' expense. Such a confederation might open the way for the Serbs and Croatian republics to someday vote to join Serbia and Croatia proper.

Cosic and Tudjman, the heads of states that were at war with one another until a year ago, have increased contacts during recent weeks.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in many parts of Bosnia. Snow slowed fighting in the capital, Sarajevo, but also hampered relief efforts.

Bosnian radio said Serb tanks fired toward Sarajevo's city center earlier Sunday, but there was no word of casualties. Serbs have besieged the capital for nine months, and an international relief operation is helping to keep residents alive.

Only six of 18 scheduled relief flights reached Sarajevo Sunday, officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said in Zagreb, Croatia. The other flights had to be canceled due to poor visibility.



Amelida Gutic, a 12-year-old Bosnian refugee, tries to wash clothes in a makeshift refugee camp in the center of Travnik, northern Bosnia, Sunday.

Heavy snow slows down relief efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy snowfall on Sunday slowed fighting in Sarajevo but also hampered the efforts of relief organizations trying to restore electricity and water to the battered city.

For the first time in weeks children were out, playing in the snow. But their grim parents continued their fight for survival in the besieged capital, using sleds to haul firewood and containers of water.

The din of laughter and power saws cutting down trees came against the background of automatic weapons fire.

The leaders of Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats met for a second day of peace talks in Geneva, but at home the fighting went on.

Bosnian radio said Serb tanks fired a number of rounds toward Sarajevo's city center earlier Sunday, but there was no word of casualties.

At least 17,000 people have been killed since the Bosnian war broke out in February.

Assembly bans non-Muslims

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A national assembly of tribal and religious leaders moved closer to creating an Islamic state Sunday by banning all non-Muslim groups, according to news reports.

Advertisement for Latham Motors featuring a 1993 Suzuki 4 Dr. Sidekick 4x4. Text includes: 'If You're Slipping and Sliding On Icy Winter Roads, Come To Latham Motors For The Lowest Priced 4WD 4 Door Sport Utility Vehicle On The Market Today!!!', '1993 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK 4x4 ONLY \$11,988 OR \$49 down \$229.00 mo.', and 'LATHAM Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776'.

poor co

Features

Post-polio syndrome

Symptoms of disease reoccur as victims age

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — In 1947, 5-year-old Nancy Boswell contracted polio. Doctors told her parents that, if she survived the virus, the high fever she sustained had probably affected her brain so severely that she'd never speak or walk again.

But Boswell did survive the virus. And after two long years in a hospital bed and many years more of physical therapy and special braces for her left leg, she has lived a full life with a job and family and friends. The disease had loosened its grip on her; she was as good as new.

"I didn't let it affect my life," Boswell said of her childhood disease. "I went back to school and eventually I got married. I wasn't deformed or anything, and I basically thought I was cured."

Until four years ago, that is, when Boswell discovered she has post-polio syndrome, a progressive ailment that may eventually affect 60 percent of polio victims nationwide who contracted the disease before the 1955 discovery of a polio vaccine. The syndrome causes many of the original symptoms of polio, including loss of muscle control, joint pain and breathing problems.

"I started showing some weakness in my good leg, my right leg, about four years ago," Boswell recalled. "I didn't know what was causing it and my doctors didn't know either. No one had even heard of post-polio syndrome around here at that time."

The weakness persisted, afflicting even her previously unaffected right arm, and Boswell began to have kidney problems and severe headaches. Her most unusual and unexplainable symptom, though, was skirt tenderness. Boswell said that for long periods of time the skin on her lower back was so sensitive she couldn't stand even the lightest touch.

"Doctors sent me through a battery of tests and when they couldn't find a physical cause, I told her she should seek psychiatric help; that she was imagining the symptoms."

Fortunately, Boswell's



Nancy Boswell has been weakened by post-polio syndrome, but she still enjoys a lifestyle that includes snowmobile drives.

How to alleviate post-polio symptoms

The Times-News

Dr. Rodney Swartling, a Twin Falls surgeon, said that although there is a dearth of information about post-polio syndrome in the medical community, there are some things sufferers can do to alleviate symptoms.

"I think one of the most important things a patient can do is keep the weight down," Swartling said, admitting that, "it's a vicious cycle. To keep the

weight down, they need to exercise more and it's often difficult for them to exercise because of their symptoms. But I would say patients should try and get as much exercise as they can."

Swartling also suggested post-polio victims allow longer rest periods between activities and be fitted for new braces and supports or modify existing ones for greater comfort. Shoe inserts or special shoes can also help cut down on symptomatic fatigue.

sister came across a book on post-polio syndrome that answered many of Boswell's questions.

When Boswell, and millions of others, contracted polio, the virus attacked the nerve cells in her spinal cord, which transmit impulses to the muscles to make them move. As polio victims age, the remaining cells — called anterior horn cells — have to work overtime to accomplish the same tasks. And though everyone loses muscle control as they get older, the process is accelerated in polio victims.

"We (polio) victims are a very

determined type of person," Boswell said. "They told us if we worked hard enough, we could get better. We overexercised and the clinics had us do physical therapy. They thought it was helping us, but in the long run it's only hurt us."

Dr. Rodney Swartling, a Twin Falls surgeon who has been studying Boswell's case, said he has come across just two or three post-polio syndrome cases in the Magic Valley. But that number may be low simply because many doctors don't understand the syndrome, he said, and because polio as a disease is practically

Post-polio information

The Times-News

For more information on post-polio syndrome, contact Nancy Boswell at 678-2371. The Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise also has information on post-polio clinics. Contact Susan Bastian at 343-2583.

The Easter Seals post-polio symposium is available for the Idaho/Montana/Wyoming area. For more information, contact Marci Bailey at 384-1910.

unheard of in the United States and many medical students no longer study its symptoms.

"Of course we don't see much polio anymore," Swartling said. "It (the syndrome) is not totally understood, but there doesn't seem to be much we can do surgically to alleviate the symptoms."

Swartling said, too, a weight management program and shoe inserts or special shoes and braces or supports for limbs may be the only solution.

Boswell said she hopes there may another solution, and she spends much of her spare time studying post-polio syndrome newsletters and talking with support groups all over Idaho. She has even run an ad in *The Times-News* offering a support system for anyone with fears about the "malady" and she would like to begin a support group for Magic Valley polio victims.

"I've had a few people call since I started running the ad about a year ago," said Boswell, who estimates there are more than 100 polio survivors in the Burley/Twin Falls area. "I think some people are afraid to face up to the fact that they might be having problems. They think if they don't face it, the problems will go away. But it won't go away."

"The diagnosis isn't very good for us," Boswell said. "My chances are better than 50 percent that I'll end up in a wheelchair. But there are some things I can do to help myself, and I just want other people to know that, too."

Consider your life 'worthy of a novel'

"Every Person's Life Is Worth A Novel," a book written by Erving Nolter, posits that all of us live through experiences which, when rightly noticed, provide the stuff of which the most widely admired novels are composed.

"People are often the last ones to recognize the drama in their own lives," this author observes. "They marvel at the adventures of others, but don't look inside to see that their own lives hold just as much possibility."

Many pages throughout the years have made observations regarding the elements that bring meaning to a person's life, making that life important, satisfying and "worth a novel." Here are reflections of but a few:

"I think of life as a good book. The further you get into it, the more it begins to make sense." (Harold S. Kushner)

"There is no such thing in anyone's life as an unimportant day." (Alexander Woolcott)

"You wake up in the morning and for your nurse is magically filled with 24 hours of the unmanufactured tissue of the universe of your life. It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions. No one can take it from you. It is unscalable. And no one receives either more or less than you receive." (Arnold Bennett)

"A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought are commonly the most valuable and should be secured, because they seldom return." (Francis Bacon)

"It's extremely important not to have one's life all blocked out, not to have the days and weeks totally organized. It's essential to leave gaps and interludes for spontaneous action, for it is often in spontaneity and surprises that we open ourselves to the unlimited opportunities and new areas brought into our lives by chance. It is often in consequence of these very moments that our life paths take their most interesting turnings." (Jean Hersey)

"Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things." (Robert Brundwin)

"Days were plentiful and cheap when I was young. Like penny candy, I always had a pocketful — and spent them casually. Now my supply is diminished, and their value has soared. Each one becomes worth its weight in the gold of dawn. Suddenly I live in unaccustomed Please see NOVEL/B2

JoAnn Larson Psychology

To do for you B2
Dear Abby B2
Dave Barry B2
Classified B7-12

Looking good

Black models boycott designers

Nomi Campbell is spilling for a fight — and it's long overdue.

The woman with the million-dollar runway strut has blasted designers who do not hire black models. Campbell will boycott those designers from now on, she announced at a press conference by a group of black models earlier this month.

"I won't wear their clothes or do their shows," Campbell said, according to a report in *Women's Wear Daily*.

She didn't name the designers. "They know who they are," she said at the conference organized by the Black Girls' Coalition, a black models' association. Other models on the program at Club U.S.A. (a nightclub) included Veronica White, Karen Alexander, Kerat Bowers, Sam Stavrou, Gall O'Neil, Tyra Banks, Akure Wall, Coco Mitchell, Beverly Peck, Roshamba Williams, Karla Otis, Peggy Dillard and Cynthia Bailey.

Campbell scoffed at what she said was the prevailing attitude in the industry that "there can only be one black model at a time."

"You can have 10 or 20 white supermodels and no one is saying, 'You're the new one, you'll bump out so-and-so,'" she said.

Several models said they have been told by photographers and art directors that they don't get assignments because they don't look "black enough." "I've been told I look like a white woman dipped in chocolate," said an indignant Iman, who was in the

audience. New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Mark Green said his office's ongoing "Invisible People" study showed that blacks appear in only 3 percent of fashion advertisements in consumer magazines.

"If Americans never see themselves represented in our magazines, it affects how they purchase," Green said. "It's a shame that this industry can't do what is in their interest as well as ours."

No fast rules on coat length

Worrying yourself silly about having to buy a new coat now that hemlines are dropping to mid-calf and below?

Don't. For starters, you don't have to be a hostage to fashion yet — even if you are committed to spending a few bucks on a longer skirt or dress.

After all, the fashion designers, at spring collections shown recently, issued no hard-and-fast rules on coat length in fact, some of them were so busy reining in their version of the new long skirt that they forgot to do the same to cover them.

With the lengthy, narrow cigarette skirt — which usually ends a few inches above the ankle — try wearing a cropped leather bomber or even a fun, oversized turtleneck jacket. For a dressy occasion, opt for a jacket with a peplum, or wear a swing of tent coat that flares out below the hips.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

THE NOSE KNOWS: You've all heard the expression blood-is-thicker-than-water, when it comes to your next of kin, body odor may be thicker than water, too. A University of Florida study in the journal *Nature* suggests that mice recognize their relatives by how they smell.

WHERE'S THE REST OF ME?: Remember when the statistics said the "typical" American family had 2.2 or 2.5 or some such number of children? Well, the "typical" American family these days has only a fraction of a child — 0.96, to be exact, American Demographics magazine reports. The last time that typical family had two children was in 1977, when Father-Southerner Jimmy Carter was president, and when "Saturday Night Fever" was sweeping the nation.

INCEST VICTIMS: By age 16, one woman in five has had sexual contact with a relative, and one in three has had unwanted sexual contact with an adult. That's according to a study by Washington University School of Medicine researchers Stephen Dinnwiddie and Elizabeth Priborin in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. "Not surprisingly," the researchers found that women who were incest victims as children are more likely than other women to suffer disabling psychiatric problems such as a fear of public places, alcohol dependence, depression, panic attacks, and phobias.

WATCH WHO YOU'RE CALLING FAT: The commonly held medical assumption that women generally are fatter than men may be a slur based more upon cultural bias than good science. An

advanced technique for dissecting the human body electronically to measure fat and muscle content slice by slice has found no real difference between normal males and females. Yale University researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

HEALTHY RESPECT FOR RELIGION: Those of you who practice your faith regularly tend to be healthier than those who never do. So say Purdue University researchers, who also report in the *Journal of Religion and Health* that the kind of religion you practice makes a difference. Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and Lutherans tended to have better health. But those in religions characterized by sociologists as conservative, such as Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Scientists and some Baptists, tended to have lower levels of health.

WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR: Most of you have had a friend, relative or co-worker with a drinking or drug problem. But only about a third of you believe you're capable of successfully confronting a substance abuser, according to two new studies by the Hazelden Foundation. This is significant because a survey shows more than two-thirds of alcoholics and drug abusers got treatment after someone close to them spoke up. To get a free booklet on how to talk to either male or female abusers, write to: "I Do Care," Hazelden, Box 11, Center City, Minn., 55012-0011.

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Compiled from wire reports

Muslims seem isolated in Bosnia talks

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim-led government was increasingly isolated Sunday in its insistence on a united Bosnia, during a second day of crucial talks on ending the republic's vicious war.

After three hours of direct talks, it was unclear how much progress the government, Bosnian Croats and rebel Serbs had made toward agreeing on the future shape of the shattered land.

"No progress," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told reporters.

"I think that is a big advancement," said Bosnian-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, adding the discussions had taken place as "if there was no war."

"This weekend was the first time Izetbegovic has been willing to meet with his archenemy Karadzic since the start of the conflict, which has left more than 47,000 dead and 1 million refugees in nine months of fighting," Izetbegovic's press secretary said.

"Karadzic is being a war criminal. There was no heated argument," said Cyrus Vance, one of the international mediators. He said there had been considerable progress Sunday but that two "three top problems" remained. He would not elaborate.

Vance and his European Community counterpart, Lord Owen, were optimistic at a news conference, but conceded that no solution was expected in the three remaining days of scheduled talks.

The Geneva talks came as President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, meeting in Paris, indicated they could move ahead quickly to impose military sanctions against Bosnia's Serbs if the talks fail.

The Serbs have seized 70 percent



Lord Owen, left, and Cyrus Vance, the co-chairmen of the Geneva peace talks on Yugoslavia, address a news conference at the Palais des Nations in Geneva on Sunday.

In a particularly worrying sign for the Muslims, Dobrica Cosic, the president of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman agreed at closed-door talks that the best solution was a confederation of three ethnic nations.

"It's clear from the talks here so far that the Muslims will not accept the idea," Cosic said after the meeting. "They insist on a solution which is against the interest of the Serbs and the Croats in Bosnia."

Tudjman accused the Muslims of trying to obstruct the talks.

Hajrudin Somun, an aide to Izetbegovic, said the meeting revived long-standing fears that the Serbs and Croats might agree to carve up Bosnia at the Muslims' expense. Such a confederation might open the way for the Serb and Croatian republics to someday vote to join Serbia and Croatia proper.

Cosic and Tudjman, the heads of states that were at war with one another until a year ago, have increased contacts during recent weeks.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in many parts of Bosnia. Snow slowed fighting in the capital, Sarajevo, but also hampered relief efforts.

Bosnian radio said Serb tanks fired toward Sarajevo's city center earlier Sunday, but there was no word of casualties. Serbs have besieged the capital for nine months, and an international relief operation is helping keep residents alive.

Only six of 18 scheduled relief flights reached Sarajevo Sunday, officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said in Zagreb, Croatia. The other flights had to be canceled due to poor visibility.

of Bosnia territory and have been accused of clearing whole areas of Muslims. Serb aircraft repeatedly have violated a "no-fly" zone imposed over Bosnia by the U.N. Security Council.

Push and Mitterrand said the factions should be given more time to work out a diplomatic solution, but that the West was ready to press ahead if necessary to enforce the no-fly zone.

Vance and Owen have proposed dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 autonomous provinces with few powers for a central government. They avoided using ethnic divisions as the sole basis for the proposed

provinces, but each province does have a dominant ethnic group. The plan would require the Serbs to give up some of the territory they have won.

The Bosnian government and the Serbs both submitted their own versions of the Vance-Owen map.

The government wants Bosnia to remain a united republic without ethnic divisions and with strong powers for central authorities. The Serbs have been pressing for their own separate ethnic state.

Behind the scenes, divisions were reported between the government and the Bosnian Croats — supposed allies on the battlefield against the Serbs.

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Amalida Gutic, a 12-year-old Bosnian refugee, tries to wash clothes in a makeshift tub in a camp in the center of Travnik, northern Bosnia, Sunday.

Heavy snow slows down relief efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy snowfall on Sunday slowed fighting in Sarajevo but also hampered relief efforts and U.N. repair teams trying to restore electricity and water to the battered city.

For the first time in weeks children were out, playing in the snow. But their grim parents continued their fight for survival in the besieged capital, using sticks to haul firewood and containers of water.

The din of laughter and power saws cutting down trees came against the background of automatic weapons fire.

The leaders of Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats met for a second day of peace talks in Geneva, but at home the fighting went on.

Bosnian radio said Serb tanks fired a number of rounds toward Sarajevo's city center Sunday, but there was no word of casualties.

At least 17,000 people have been killed since the Bosnian war broke out in February.

Assembly bans non-Muslims

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A national assembly of tribal and religious leaders moved closer to creating an Islamic state Sunday by banning all non-Muslim groups, according to news reports.

Meanwhile, several long-range rockets crashed into Kabul, killing at least five people and injuring a dozen others, Defense Ministry sources said.

The sources blamed the renegade Hezb-e-Islami faction, which is challenging the legitimacy of the assembly and President Burhanuddin Rabbani.

The final session of the five-day assembly, known as the Shura Hal-O, or the Council for Resolution and Settlement, was held in the gymnasium of a former German-run school. In its final act, the council will select 200 percent of its delegates to form the new Afghan parliament.

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Features

Consider your life 'worthy of a novel'

"Every Person's Life Is Worth A Novel," a book written by Erving Pelsier, posits that all of us live through experiences which, when taken together, provide the stuff of which the most widely-admired novels are composed.

"People are often the last ones to recognize the drama in their own lives," the author observes. "They marvel at the adventures of others, but don't look inside to see that their own lives hold just as much possibility."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Many stages throughout the years have made observations regarding the elements that bring meaning to a person's life, making that life important, satisfying and "worth a novel." Here are reflections of but a few:

"I think of life as a good book. The further you get into it, the more it begins to make sense." (Harold S. Kushner)

"There is no such thing in anyone's life as an unimportant day." (Alexander Woolcott)

"You wake up in the morning and 10 hours of your life is magically filled with 24 hours of the unmanufactured tissue of the universe of your life. It is yours. It is the most-precious of possessions. No one can take it from you. It is unscalable."

"And no one receives either more or less than you receive." (Arnold Bennett)

"A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought are commonly the most valuable and should be secured, because they seldom return." (Francis Bacon)

"It's extremely important that I have one's life all blocked out, not to have the days and weeks totally organized. It's essential to leave gaps and interludes for spontaneous action, for it is often in spontaneity and surprises that we open ourselves to the unlimited opportunities and new areas brought into our lives by chance. It is often in consequence of these very moments that our life paths take their most interesting turnings." (Jean Hersey)

"Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize that were the big things." (Robert Brindwin)

"Days were plentiful and cheap when I was young. Like penny candy, I always had a pocketful - and spent them casually. Now my supply is diminished, and their value has soared. Each one becomes worth its weight in the gold of dawn. Suddenly I live in a gilded cage."

Please see NOVEL/B2

Post-polio syndrome

Symptoms of disease reoccur as victims age

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - In 1947, 5-year-old Nancy Boswell contracted polio. Doctors told her parents that, if she survived the virus, the high fever she sustained had probably affected her brain so severely that she'd never speak or walk again.

But Boswell did survive the virus. And after two long years in a hospital bed and many years of physical therapy and special braces for her left leg, she has lived a full life with a job and family and friends. The disease had loosened its grip on her, she was as good as new.

"I didn't let it affect my life," Boswell said of her childhood disease. "I went back to school and eventually I got married. I wasn't deformed or anything, and I basically thought I was fine."

Until four years ago, that is, when Boswell discovered she has post-polio syndrome, a progressive ailment that may eventually affect 60 percent of polio victims nationwide who contracted the disease before the 1955 discovery of a polio vaccine. The syndrome causes many of the original symptoms of polio, including loss of muscle control, joint pain and breathing problems.

"I started showing some weakness in my good leg, my right leg, about four years ago," Boswell recalled. "I didn't know what was causing it and my doctors didn't know either. No one had even heard of post-polio syndrome around here at that time."

The weakness persisted, afflicting even her previously unaffected right arm, and Boswell began to have kidney problems and severe headaches. Her most unusual and unexplainable symptom, though, was skin tenderness.

Boswell said that for long periods of time the skin on her lower back was so sensitive she couldn't stand even the lightest touch.

A doctor sent her through a battery of tests and when he couldn't find a physical cause, told her she should seek psychiatric help; that she was imagining the symptoms.

Fortunately, Boswell's



Nancy Boswell has been weakened by post-polio syndrome, but she still enjoys a lifestyle that includes snowmobile drives.

How to alleviate post-polio symptoms

The Times-News

Dr. Rodney Swartling, a Twin Falls surgeon, said that although there is a dearth of information about post-polio syndrome in the medical community, there are some things sufferers can do to alleviate symptoms.

"I think one of the most important things a patient can do is keep the weight down," Swartling said, admitting that, "it's a vicious cycle; to keep the

weight down, they need to exercise more and it's often difficult for them to exercise because of their symptoms. But I would say patients should try and get as much exercise as they can."

Swartling also suggested post-polio victims allow longer rest periods between activities and be fitted for new braces and supports or modify existing ones for greater comfort. Shoe inserts or special shoes can also help cut down on symptomatic fatigue.

Boswell said. "They told us if we worked hard enough, we could get better. We overexercised and the clinics had us do physical therapy. They thought it was helping us, but in the long run it's only hurt us."

Dr. Rodney Swartling, a Twin Falls surgeon who has been studying Boswell's case, said he has come across just two or three post-polio syndrome cases in the Magic Valley. But that number may be low simply because many doctors don't understand the syndrome, he said, and because polio is a disease is practically

Post-polio information

The Times-News

For more information on post-polio syndrome, contact Nancy Boswell at 678-2571. The Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise also has information on post-polio clinics. Contact Susan Bastian at 343-2583.

The Easter Seals post-polio syndrome support group meets every other Wednesday in Boise. The Easter Seals, which has been a leader in post-polio syndrome research, also has a newsletter available for the Teton/Hor/Mountain/Wyoming area. For more information, contact Marci Bailey at 384-1910.

unheard of in the United States and many medical students no longer study its symptoms.

"Of course we don't see much polio anymore," Swartling said. "It (the syndrome) is not totally understood, but there doesn't seem to be much we can do surgically to alleviate the symptoms."

Swartling said rest, a weight management program and shoe inserts or special shoes and braces or supports for limbs may be the only solution.

Boswell said she hopes there may another solution, and she spends much of her spare time studying post-polio syndrome newsletters and talking with support groups all over Idaho. She has even run an ad in The Times-News offering a support system for anyone with fears about the malady, and she would like to begin a support group for Magic Valley post-polio victims.

"I've had a few people call since I started running the ad about a year ago," said Boswell, who estimates there are more than 100 polio survivors in the Burley/Twin Falls area. "I think some people are afraid to face up to the fact that they might be having problems. They think if they don't face it, the problems will go away. But it won't go away."

"The diagnosis isn't very good for us," Boswell said. "My chances are better than 80 percent that I'll end up in a wheelchair. But there are some things I can do to help myself, and I just want other people to know that, too."

Inside

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Looking good

Black models boycott designers

Niaomi Campbell is spoiling for a fight — and it's long overdue.

The woman with the million-dollar runway strut has blasted designers who not only block models of color but also discriminate against models of color. Campbell will boycott those designers who she announced at a press conference by a group of black models earlier this month.

"I won't wear their clothes or do their shows," Campbell said, according to a report in "Women's Wear Daily."

She didn't name the designers.

"They know who they are," she said at the conference organized by the Black Girls' Coalition, a black models' association. Other models on the program at Club U.S.A. (a nightclub) included Veronica Webb, Karen Alexander, Kerli Bowers, Sara Slaughter, Cat O'Grady, Cynthia Wall, Carla Mitchell, Beverly Peete, Rosumba Williams, Koko Otis, Peggy Dillard and Cynthia Bailey.

Campbell scoffed at what she said was the prevailing attitude in the industry that "there can only be one black model at a time."

"You can have 10 or 20 white supermodels and no one is saying, 'You're the new one, you'll bump out so-and-so,'" she said.

Several models said they have been told by photographers and art directors that they don't get assignments because they don't look "black enough."

"I've been told I look like a white woman dipped in chocolate," said an indignant limo, who was in the

No fast rules on coat length

Worrying yourself silly about having to buy a new coat now that hemlines are dropping to mid-calf and below?

Don't. For starters, you don't have to be a hostess to fashion yet — even if you are committed to spending a few bucks on a longer skirt or dress.

After all, the fashion designers, at spring collections shown recently, issued no hard-and-fast rules on coat length; in fact, some of them were so busy refining their version of the new long skirt that they forgot to do the coats to cover them.

With the lengthy, narrow cigarette skirt — which usually ends a few inches above the ankle — try wearing a cropped-leather bomber or even a fun oversized letter jacket. For a dressy occasion, opt for a jacket with a peplum, or wear a swing or tent coat that flares out below the hips.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

THE NOSE KNOWS: You've all heard the expression blood is thicker than water. Well, when it comes to your next of kin, body odor may be thicker than water, too. A University of Florida study in the journal Nature suggests that mice recognize their relatives by how they smell.

WHERE'S THE REST OF ME? Remember when the statistics said the "typical" American family had 2.2 children or some such number of children? Well, the "typical" American family these days has only a fraction of a child — 0.96, to be exact, American Demographics magazine reports. The last time that typical family had two children was in 1977, when another Southerner, Jimmy Carter, was president, and when "Saturday Night Fever" was sweeping the nation.

INCEST VICTIMS: By age 16, one woman in five has had sexual contact with a relative, and one in three has had unwanted sexual contact with an adult. That's according to a study by Washington University School of Medicine researchers Stephen Dinwiddie and Elizabeth Priboria in the American Journal of Psychiatry. Not surprisingly, the researchers found that women who were incest victims as children are more likely than other women to suffer disabling psychiatric problems such as a fear of public places, alcohol dependence, depression, panic attacks or phobias.

WATCH WHO YOU'RE CALLING FAT! The commonly held medical assumption that women generally are fatter than men may be a slur based more upon cultural bias than good science. An

advanced technique for dissecting the human body electronically to measure fat and muscle content slice by slice has found no real difference between normal males and females. Yale University researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

HEALTHY RESPECT FOR RELIGION: Those of you who practice your faith regularly tend to be healthier than those who never do. So say Purdue University researchers, who also report in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion that the kind of religion you practice makes a difference. Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and Lutherans tended to have better health. But those in religions characterized by sociologists as conservative, such as Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Scientists and some Baptists, tended to have lower levels of health.

WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR: Most of you have had a friend, relative or co-worker with a drinking or drug problem. But only about a third of you believe you're capable of successfully confronting a substance abuser, according to two new studies by the Hazelden Foundation. This is significant because a survey shows more than two-thirds of alcoholics and drug abusers get treatment after someone close to them spoke up. To get the free booklet on how to talk to either male or female abusers, write to: "Dr. Care," Hazelden, Box 11, Center City, Minn., 55012-0011.

Compiled from wire reports

Do back-out boogaloo before too late

DEAR ABBY: You messed up big when you told "Frustrated" she needs to "mature." (She loves to dance, but her fiancé isn't much of a dancer; she offered to pay for 10 dancing lessons; but he refused.) I think she should postpone (or cancel) their wedding until HE matures. If he won't do her this one, she's better off than the other. I'm disappointed in "Frustrated" for marrying this selfish man. Abby, please get this in the paper fast before it's too late.



Bear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

is not the issue. Refusing even to try in order to please her... I married a man who would not engage in any of the activities I most enjoyed. It was always a case of contention: I wish I had had the maturity to call off. I hope it's not too late for "Frustrated." This time you should have advised them to both get counseling.

spend on dancing lessons for her fiance and treat him to a couple of sessions with a psychiatrist. He needs to know the real reason he doesn't like to dance. It could be something like why he isn't comfortable facing her - or getting close to her - or enjoying doing something that requires him to be in unison with her.

DEAR AMY: I was inundated with letters in protest of my answer. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: What lousy advice you gave "Frustrated." I was stupid enough to believe that I could teach my man to dance after we became boyfriend and wife. NOT! He wouldn't even try.
We attended dinner dances frequently as members of several organizations. While I was tapping my toes to the rhythm of the dance

music, my husband sat there with a stony-faced frown, having every minute of the evening after his belly was full.
Have you ever dressed to the hilt on New Year's Eve and then sat watching everyone dancing and having a good time, while you count the minutes before midnight so you can go home? It's pure torture!

DEAR ABBY: I am frustrated by your advice to "Frustrated." Dancing

Chances are, if he doesn't enjoy dancing with his fiancée, he probably won't enjoy doing anything more intimate with her. Have I made myself clear, Abby?
DEAR INSIGHTFUL IN CHICAGO: Yes, Very.

On the book-signing road with Dave Barry

By the time I saw Larry King interview the snake, my wrist was whimpering with useless tissue. I had been on a book-promotion tour for several weeks, following the standard book-tour schedule, which is designed by publicity experts who do not believe in letting you have a away valuable time on non-promotional activities such as eating and sleeping. I'd be in, say, Seattle, and I'd ask, "Do you think I could go to the bathroom?" And the publicity people would frown at the schedule and say, "Not today. Maybe in Los Angeles."



Dave Barry
Humor

interviewer's right; to her left, playing on the floor out of camera view are her two daughters, ages about 3 and 5. They're not getting along.

He starts to lean backward a little bit when the animal man produces something of large size which sticks around the desk in a predatory manner.

In the morning, before I am awake, stirring coffee and listening to Dewey McClain. He won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, and now he's a Radio's Personality attempting to interview me about my book, which he, in compliance with the Radio and TV Personality Code of Ethics, has not read, or even seen. But he's a good guy and he's giving it his best shot, reading a press release provided by the publicity people.
"In his latest book," he reads, "you takes on the mysterious WHAT 'THE (very bad word) ARE WE DOING HERE?'"
"Glurk," I respond, "splitting my coffee onto the control panel, but he's a good guy and he's giving it his best shot, reading a press release provided by the publicity people."

Now I'm in a Washington, D.C., TV studio, waiting to go on "Larry King Live," watching "Larry King Live" a man who has brought on a variety of wild animals, including some fierce predatory birds. I don't know why. Maybe the birds are running for president. I'm too tired to ask.

"YOU STOP THAT! THAT RIGHT NOW!"
"... basically," I'm saying to the back of her head, "my goal was to... YOU PUT THAT BARBIE DOWN!" the back of her head is hissing, "That is: NOT YOUR BARBIE!"

THEN the animal man produces a snake approximately the size of the Hudson River. The snake is writing all over the desk, causing the head around, sizing Larry up as a possible nationally syndicated host d'oeuvre, and Larry, his body totally rigid, is leaning away from the microphone at a 45-degree angle, in danger of keeling over backward. He is clearly yearning for 1996 to roll around so he can get Ross Perot back on. He is talking to the man, but his eyes are riveted on the snake. Usually Larry asks questions, but in this case he is making statements.
"LARRY, this is a boa constrictor."
LARRY: Yes.
MANN: It kills people.
LARRY: Yes.

Novel

Continued from B1
thrill, cherishing hours the way lower price moments." (Dewey Gill)
"For most of life, nothing wonderful happens. If you don't enjoy getting up and working and finishing your work and sitting down to a meal with family or friends, then the chances are you're not going to be very happy. If someone bases his happiness or unhappiness on major events like a new job, a huge amount of money, a flawless happy marriage or a trip to Paris, that person isn't going to be happy much of the time."
"If, on the other hand, happiness depends on a good breakfast, flowers in the yard, a drink on a nap, then we are more likely to live with quite a bit of happiness." (Andy Rooney)
"Most of us miss out on life's big prizes. The Pulitzer. The Nobel.

Oscars. Tonys. Emmys. But we're all eligible for life's small pleasures. A pat on the back. A kiss behind the ear. A four-pound bass. A full moon. An empty parking space. A crackling fire. A great meal. A glorious sunset.
"Don't fret about coping life's grand awards. Enjoy its tiny delights. There are plenty for all of us." (Anonymous)
"Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts. There is symbolic as well as actual beauty in the migration of the birds, the ebb and flow of the tides, the folded bud ready for spring. There is something infinitely healing in the repeated refrains of nature - the assurance that dawn comes after night, and spring after the winter." (Rachel Carson)
"We make a little order where

we are, and the big sweep of history on which we can have no effect doesn't overwhelm us. We do it with colors, with a garden, with the furnishings of a room, or with sounds and words. We make a little form, and we gain pleasure." (Robert Frost)
"No man but feels more of a man in the world if he has a bit of ground that he can call his own. However small it is on the surface, it is four thousand miles deep, and that is very handsome property." (Charles Dudley Warner).
"I discovered at an early age that most of the differences between average people and great people can be explained in three words: 'and then some.'"
"The top people did what was expected of them and then some. They met their obligations and responsibilities fairly and squarely,

and then some." They were good friends to their friends, and then some. They could be counted on in an emergency, and then some." (James F. Byrnes)
"A man leaves all kinds of footprints when he walks through life. Some you can see - like his children and his house. Others are invisible, like the prints he leaves across other people's lives, the help he gives them and what he has said - his jokes, gossip that has hurt others, encouragement. A man doesn't think about it, but everywhere he passes, he leaves some kind of mark. All these marks added together are what man means." (Margaret Lee Runbeck)
JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Looking

Continued from B1
If you need a coat to go with those long, full winter skirts; a waist-cinching fringed suede jacket works nicely. So does a biker jacket if you have the nerve to go Texas two-stepping in western wear in it.
If you're willing to take the plunge, for working days you might go for something more traditional and timeless like a long chesterfield, a menswear-inspired topcoat. Some are quite long now, thanks to designers Bill Blass, Donna Karan's DKNY collection also features a very long raincoat for fall '92, and so does Linda Alford for Ellen Tracy.
As winter veers into spring, you can choose a long knit sweater-coat. And then there is the fitness trench coat, which stores are selling now in longer lengths.

for women who don't want to commit to a full-size product with a full-size price. Maybelline has six shades of Moisture Whip lipstick and six shades of Revitalizing Color lipstick (for about \$1.29 each). Clarian has lipstick in 20 shades (\$1 each); six different skin-care products (\$2 each); Silk Perfection Pressed Powder and Sheer Illusion Creme Powder Blush (\$2 each).

Custom blending continues to keep women from the makeup bins when their favorite shade of "bushful pink" - but is - is discontinued. Prescriptions, Visage Beauté, Kayla Beverly Hills, Luminiac and Rachel Perry are mixing customized makeup palettes.
"Revlon is expanding with 11 product lines, including electric hair dryers, hair accessories, cosmetic bags,

costume jewelry, eyeglasses, dolls, and even women's cosmetics apparel." Designer Ronaldus Shamusk has been signed-on-to-give creative input on packaging and product design.
"Cover Girl also is expanding. Next year, the company will introduce its skin-care line. Look for two samples in January and a launch in February."
Compiled from wire reports

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To do for you

Red Cross offers first aid course
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.
The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross schedules blood drive
JEROME - An American Red Cross blood drive is set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln Street.
For more information, call Merna at 324-3333 or 324-2519.

Arthritis Support Group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.
"Stress of Pain" is the title of the program to be presented by Jim Palmer, M.D.
Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Red Cross schedules CPR course
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.
Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Center sets Big Kids Klub meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub, a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the second floor conference room of the medical center.
The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.
The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Center offers Step, Callanetics classes
TWIN FALLS - Step and Callanetics classes are being offered at Fitness First, 124 Main St., top of the stairs of The Paris.
Step (a fat and calorie burner class) will be held from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday; and from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Callanetics (a non-cardiovascular workout) will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.
For more information on any of these classes, call Debbie at 734-5016.

Jerome Rec District sets programs
JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 244 S. Lincoln.
A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Tuesday. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and showers are available. Classes are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

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, 83403; or deliver to our office at 122 Third St. W.

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AIDS research study focuses on white blood cell therapy

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Oviatt has good reason to hope that an AIDS research study at San Francisco General Hospital will open new doors to treatment of the plague that has killed so many of his friends.

He, too, has AIDS. "I am very hopeful," said Oviatt, a San Francisco clothing shop owner who has taken the drug AZT for three years.

Oviatt and 19 others will participate in the study, which begins this month and will test the effectiveness of combating AIDS-related tumors known as Kaposi's sarcoma, which strikes cells lining blood vessels.

The study will be the third, most extensive trial of an unusual procedure known as cell therapy. White blood cells, known as CD8 cells, are removed from the patient's blood, then isolated and treated with small doses of interleukin-2, a cancer-fighting drug, and phytohemagglutinin — a soybean extract.

The cells are then incubated for two to three weeks, when they multiply about tenfold, then are reinfused by the billions into the patient's bloodstream.

The idea is to use a patient's own cells to fight the tumors, and thus promote the healing of the body's immune system, damaged by the HIV virus.

The study biotechnology firm in Santa Clara that developed the procedure — Applied Immune Sciences Inc. — says it has shown



Tim Oviatt, center, stands with Dr. James Kahn, right, an AIDS researcher, and technician Judy Coss, left, at the biotech lab of South San Francisco General Hospital recently.

good results in two earlier tests, and no negative side effects. It hopes the study will confirm cell therapy's effectiveness against Kaposi's and also help develop a broad treatment for AIDS and other immune

diseases. "We think we have a process that is anti-HIV, anti-cancer, anti-viral and anti-fungal," said Dr. Thomas B. Okarma, president, chief executive and chief scientist for AIS.

Okarma, a doctor at Stanford University Medical School before founding the company, said he hopes the treatment will prove so effective it transforms AIDS into a disease like tuberculosis: serious, potentially

deadly, but in most cases treatable. AIDS activists in San Francisco are watching the test closely.

"It's one of the first real efforts to begin rebuilding a damaged immune system. It's a new way to deal with AIDS and one we support real aggressively," said Martin Delaney, director of the project in San Francisco's AIDS advocacy and information group.

Dr. James Kahn, associate director of the AIDS program at San Francisco General and assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, is directing the study. Eight people have been enrolled; in all, 20 people will be tested, Kahn said.

"We need to find other and powerful ways to affect HIV, to affect the consequences of immune suppression and begin to explore ways to even restore immune functions," he said. "This is one novel way to evaluate that. That's its promise."

Kahn said he hopes to present some preliminary results from the study at the international conference on AIDS in Berlin in June.

Cell therapy so far has been used in treating cancer, especially kidney cancer, and in bone marrow transplantation. Recent tests at Stanford also indicate it may be effective against one strain of muscular dystrophy.

An earlier cell therapy study in Pittsburgh — using the "Collector" technology — showed that the procedure works without toxic

effects. Because of the strong side effects of full-dosage Interleukin II, that had been a central concern.

A subsequent study in Miami suggested cell therapy may work against opportunistic infections and malignancies that often accompany AIDS.

"Now we need bigger patient studies to see if it does any good," said Dr. Manto Ho, who along with Dr. Ronald Herberman conducted the Pittsburgh study.

But not everyone is enthusiastic about cell therapy's usefulness in treating AIDS.

"It's an idea that's been around for a long while," said Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, a researcher at Cornell University and senior scientist for the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Laurence said the two previous studies were less conclusive than hoped for. "It is overstating the data to say this is a breakthrough," he said. "The first trials were disappointing."

But Laurence still thinks the San Francisco study should be conducted. "AIDS is such a terrible problem that everything ought to be tried," he said. "Sure, it's worthwhile. I'd just be very skeptical."

Despite the distrust of so-called miracle cures, Oviatt said he's not only willing to take part, but hopeful.

"I saw a chance to see that light at the end of the tunnel a little closer to me — rather than the tunnel ending."

AIDS studies show increased virus resistance to AZT drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — More AIDS patients are showing early resistance to AZT, the most widely used anti-AIDS drug, and researchers say there is an urgent need to develop new drugs to combat the epidemic.

Dr. Wendell T. W. Ching of the UCLA School of Medicine, said blood tests are turning up increasing numbers of AIDS-infected patients who have never taken AZT and are sick with a virus that is naturally resistant to the drug.

"Some of the patients may have gotten the virus from other patients who had been taking AZT and who are now transmitting the resistant virus," Ching said. A report on the blood test study appeared in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Ching said earlier studies had attributed AZT resistance to long-term use of the drug. The new

study shows that resistance may occur naturally even in patients who have never taken AZT, or that the resistant virus can spread from a patient who has taken the drug to another who had been disease-free.

AZT is the common name for zidovudine, the first anti-viral drug approved for use against the AIDS virus. There now are two other drugs, called ddI and ddC, but AZT remains the primary therapeutic.

"The rise in AZT-resistant virus may not have been detected earlier because of the way blood tests were conducted," said Ching.

Typically, he said, researchers draw blood from people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, and then culture the sample until the population of virus has increased.

As this occurs, said Ching, there is a change in the relative numbers of different strains of the HIV. This

tends to mask the dominance of AZT-resistant strains, he said.

"To correct this problem, Ching and his colleagues drew blood from patients and then tested for different strains of HIV before the virus had a chance to grow new generations.

"Blood samples, he said, were divided, with one half being treated with AZT. The viruses in the blood were then cultured and the population of viruses in the two

samples was compared. "A high survival rate of virus in the AZT-treated sample showed that the patient's virus load was dominated by AZT-resistant strains.

"People usually are infected with various strains of HIV," he said. "Once they start taking AZT, the resistant strains are the ones that survive."

Eventually, the resistant strains become the dominant HIV population in the patient's body. If

the virus is spread to another person at that point, then the new patient develops an HIV infection that is dominated by a resistance to AZT.

"If this occurs widely among new cases of HIV, then there is a risk that AZT would become of little value in combating the epidemic," Ching said.

"That's what we're afraid of."

Resistance to drugs is a common phenomenon in medicine, Ching said. For example, penicillin was once the most effective treatment for a common urinary tract infection caused by a bacteria called staphylococcus aureus. But over the years, Ching said, penicillin killed off the susceptible strains of the bacteria and there arose staph infections that would not respond to the drug. Other drugs must now be used to treat the infection.

A similar sort of thing, he said, could happen with HIV and the use

of AZT. Researchers said their studies suggest that "with widespread use of AZT, the modest beneficial effect of the drug may diminish in time."

"This concern emphasizes the urgent need to quickly develop other anti-HIV drugs for clinical use," the

study said. Ching said many doctors treating HIV patients now rotate between AZT and ddC and ddI, the two other anti-AIDS drugs.

Ching conducted the studies with a team of researchers at the New York University School of Medicine.

In treating AIDS, experience counts

Chicago Tribune

AIDS patients treated at hospitals inexperienced in treating the immunity-destroying disease have more than twice the death rate of similar patients in hospitals experienced in treating AIDS, a Boston City Hospital study has found.

The study involved 151 female and 149 male patients at 40 hospitals, and monitored their in-hospital and 30-day death rates. The death rate

for women was 26.8 percent at low-experience hospitals and 10.8 percent at high-experience hospitals. For men the rate was 17.7 at the inexperienced hospitals and 9.3 at the experienced ones.

"The better outcomes in high-experience hospitals do not appear to be the result of more intensive use of resources as measured by admission to the ICU, length of stay, or cost," Dr. Valerie E. Stone reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

X-rays of tomorrow should be far safer

Chicago Tribune

The next generation of digital X-ray equipment may cut patient radiation exposure by 75 percent, researchers at Northwestern University report.

Using mathematical formulas to remove graininess from images and correct for random fluctuation of X-ray beams, Northwestern scientists can instruct computers to make high-quality images with less X-ray information.

Aggelos Katsaggelos, a Northwestern electrical engineer, and

computer scientist, said the technique could be applied to any computer-driven digital X-ray equipment and has immediate application for procedures such as angiography that require prolonged X-ray exposure to image vessels in a patient's heart.

Katsaggelos and co-researcher Alan V. Sahakian have worked with Evanston Hospital for three years to refine their processing techniques. The research has been sponsored in part by Siemens, the German electronic company that manufactures imaging equipment.

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An Independent Division of **The Times-News**

The future for fashion is grunge, retro, Clinton

By Mary Rourke
Los Angeles Times

Commentary

If you buy one thing for the new year, make it a plaid flannel shirt. If you're going to change your hair, grow it shoulder-length and tint it blond. And if you need a total wardrobe rethink about this: The grunge look and hippie-discarded fabrics will soon be considered the height of style. This year, fashion will be pushed by forces as far flung as Seattle and Washington, D.C.

From the West, the grunge music scene will set a new standard. Flannel shirts, striped-knit caps, thermal undershirts and construction boots are the basics. The look is anti-status, generic, cheap and available at the drug store. Nirvana, Pearl Jam and other head-banger bands are behind it. But take note: This look is for the young people. Let Slope who you know who you are.

From the East, Hillary and Bill

Clinton will affect style — although not necessarily for the better. Hillary's hair is too long to be flattering on most women her age. Nonetheless, it's a leading contender for baby-boomer do of the year. Don't discount her headband, either. After all the jokes and snickering, she still wears it sometimes. Lately, some of her contemporaries have been doing the same.

For once, the president's influence on fashion will be more appealing than his wife's. Bill Clinton's bushy haircut, sweater and unkempt hair has a youthful, imperfect appeal. And his body-contoured may suits, worn with black sunglasses traditionally associated with jazz musicians, are a welcome new power look.

His gray jogging sweats should

get something started too: They'll ace out the more revealing stretch leggings that many folks are wearing. Slouchy sweat pants' hide, the slippage.

While music and politics will continue to play leading roles in directing fashion's future, big-name designers will continue to lose their hold over how people dress.

They have been sliding off the fashion peaks since the Reagan left the White House — in part because the economic mood is darker than those days. And because designers simply aren't the pop icons they once were.

But world-class designers will move one major trend forward in '93: the costume look. Watch for fashions inspired by the last days of the hippie emigre and the disco fever of the early '70s.

There will be headbands, blouses and low boots. Expect to

see some elements of ethnic dress, such as North African beanie and long tunics over narrow pants. British nord wear, thrift-shop crocheted dresses, and flower child loving-hands-at-home looks will make a comeback. Everyone from Giorgio Armani to Yves Saint Laurent will be seen.

Modestists may prefer the freshness of grunge costumery; nostalgia buffs will go for hippie retreats. Either way, fashion will break into a creative free rein not seen since the early '70s. Playful possibilities — and some very frightening sights — are sure to come of it. So will a surge in sales of the soundtrack for "Hair," the Broadway musical of 1968. (With any luck, "Love Bugs" will also make a comeback. The time is right for Volkswagens painted with flowers.)

The seriously chic should expect to be tempted by narrow, ankle-length skirts this year. But women

with any sense will avoid them at all costs. They're not meant to be worn when driving a car, climbing stairs, or taking normal steps. And they split needed to make natural movements possible in a long straight skirt have all the tough, aggressive appeal of Joan Crawford.

A far more attractive option — at least for weekends or evenings — will be the fluid ankle sweepers filling the stores this Spring. But buyers beware: Any long skirt makes a woman look older — just like long hair.

Platform shoes will take another spin this year. The newest versions will be more exaggerated than last years — toweringly tall "mid" in psychedelic colors dotted with butterflies and daisies.

But unless you're young enough to be wearing platforms for the first time, don't try this look at home, except on a lark. And don't even

think about it for work. Impractical and ugly.

Be it bottoms and elephant-leg pants may tempt some women too. But remember: Cher wore them when she was a teen-ager. And now she's 46.

Some men will get into retro fashion. Flowering shirts, beanie hats — even chains and chain-link bracelets — will return this year. This relaxed mood will even affect business attire. Men are more likely to wear alternatives to suits, such as navy jackets with gray slacks, or men more daring color combinations.

The anorak as suit jacket that made fashion inroads last year will probably survive another season. The L.L. Bean-meets-Detaults inorganic option was new and perhaps too fashion-forward for most men in '92. But this year it might catch some converts simply because it's been around for while.

Big companies spot profit in environmentally friendly clothes

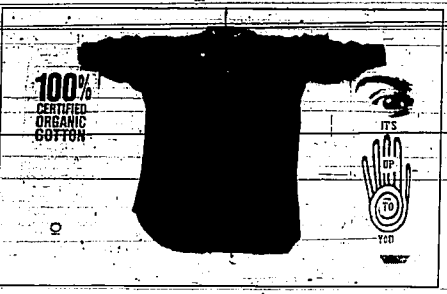
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The move to be environmentally friendly started off slowly. First newspapers were recycled, then bottles and cans. Now there is environmentally friendly garb. Yes, even recycled shoes.

Environmentally correct clothing, once considered a foolish waste by critics, is being sold by retail giants such as Levi-Strassers & Co., VF Corp. (owner of Wrangler and Lee), Esprit and Nike.

O Wear, a VF subsidiary, is marketing a line of organic cotton T-shirts and casual wear. Levi's Naturals, produced by the San Francisco-based blue jean king, has a collection of natural-colored jeans and jackets, while Seventh Generation, a Vermont outfit, offers sweaters and underwear. And come next spring, Nike will unveil a partially recycled athletic shoe.

Andrea Wilks, a spokeswoman for Natural Cotton Colours, a company that provides cotton to retail clothing makers, says organic cotton is grown without the use of chemicals. The company also sells a type of



Several major clothing manufacturers have spotted the profit in 'organic' clothes. Signs such as this in a Los Angeles department store window emphasize the cotton content of O Wear.

cotton that grows naturally in shades of green and brown.

"It's commendable when a big company takes a first step" toward

environmental awareness, says George Akers, who in 1980 founded Green Cotton, which has since become O Wear under VF.

"Everything they (VF) learn will filter down through the \$3 billion corporation," VF owns Wrangler, Lee, Jansport and Health-Tek. In 1991 it was ranked 152nd on Forbes list of 500 top companies.

Akers attributed O Wear's success to his clientele — financially secure, educated men and women in their 20s and 30s. "They have the money to start the change," he says. "They're going to buy it because it's fashionable and it's environmentally correct," Akers says.

Already present in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Chicago, O Wear is anticipating moving into other markets such as Seattle, Atlanta and Denver.

Levi's Naturals, which are brown denim jeans and jackets, are made from naturally colored cotton, spokeswoman Jill Lynch says. "The dyeing process is eliminated."

"We introduced (Levi's Naturals) into eight markets last year," she says. "The response was so strong we rolled it out over 200 stores."

The success has prompted Levi to diversify its offerings, Lynch says. Levi has plans to introduce a line of

natural green shirts next year.

"I think you're seeing companies trying to respond to the environmental movement," says Lynn Spuler, western regional director of Kurt Salmon Associates, a consulting company. But even with that effort, the fledgling movement still only accounts for less than 5 percent of the \$720 billion retail industry. "The movement is in its infancy, and it's hard to predict what it's going to have," she says.

Akers became involved in the organic cotton movement in 1989. "I found that cotton is a very polluted fabric," he says. O Wear uses non-toxic dyes.

Seventh-Generation, a 1-year-old company that posted earnings of \$7.5 million last year, offers a wide range of environmentally friendly products, including blankets and socks. They have close to 300 stores, though largely in the Northeast, and are looking to expand distribution nationwide by the spring.

And like Levi, Seventh-Generation is also looking to add more color to its line. "Growing cotton in color solved so many problems," says

Jonathan Radigan, the company's public relations director.

The environmentally friendly clothing campaign is not limited to natural fabrics.

Billington, a product as "nature's hero," Jungle Beach Corp. of Honolulu has introduced a line of cork clothing. Though the cork is 100 percent natural, it is also expensive — \$230 for a skirt and \$520 for a raincoat.

"Gak is a great product because it sheds from trees naturally," Theresa Thurmond, owner of Jungle Beach Corp., said. "We have an overabundance of it."

Nike also has jumped into the recycling act. Spokesman Dusty Kidd said old or imperfect sneakers are ground up, the byproducts, rubber and fiber, separated, and the rubber is used to make up 20 percent of new shoe soles.

Nike has also made for the fiber. Kidd says, but has been contacted by other companies looking to use the material as filling for futons and briefcases. Nike says the "Air-escape Lo" will be available this spring.

Tinted or opaque contacts mean difference between light, dark

Perspectives

Q & A
on fashion

Q: How much will tinted contact lenses change the color of the eyes? I'm thinking of getting some but don't want to change my natural eye color too much. Just make it a little deeper.

A: Contact lenses come with two types of tints, according to the Contact Lens Council in Washington, D.C.

Transparent enhancing tints, which intensify the natural color or add flecks of color, are what you're looking for.

Opaque tints completely change the color of even the darkest eyes, including dark brown to pale blue, green or violet. It doesn't sound as if you're looking for a change this dramatic.

Tinted lenses are a favorite among celebrities, by the way. Supermodel Naomi Campbell wears caramel-colored contacts, singer Grace Jones prefers jade.

"I've always worn pale lipsticks, but have finally gotten up the courage to try a truly red shade. But why I don't know what color blush to wear? Should I try to find a similar shade of red?"

A: When choosing blush to

complement a red lipstick, stay with neutral shades that are just a little deeper than your skin tone, advises Danielle Taylor, a spokeswoman for Clarison cosmetics. If you have apple cheeks, they will detract from the vibrance of your lips.

The same goes for eye makeup, Taylor says. To keep the focus on your eyes, choose eyeshadow and liner in neutral shades such as taupe and gray.

Q: Is it OK to spray perfume on my clothes? How about my hair?

A: It's not a good idea to spray fragrance on clothing, says Annette Greenleaf, the fragrance foundation in New York. The fibers could change the character of the fragrance, and the spray might stain the fabric.

If your hair is freshly washed, you can spritz on a little fragrance. But after a day or two, the oils and dirt that accumulate on the hair and scalp will distort the fragrance.

Q: Can you help me find a brief with a band-cut leg? All I can find are styles with elastic in the legs. I cannot wear them as the elastic irritates me.

A: Buck & Buck, a Seattle mail-order company, that specializes in clothing for the elderly and infirm, offers a cotton panty with a band-cut leg for \$2.50. To order, call (206) 722-4196.

Jean Patterson is the fashion writer for the Orlando Sentinel. Fashion questions of general interest should be sent to Patterson at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801. Individual replies are not possible.

Hospital in The Dalles restores caring to health care

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Gone are all vestiges of coldness at Mid-Columbia Medical Center: the white sheets, the glaring lights, the aloof doctors.

Now, hospital sheets are striped or flowered, track lighting runs the length of the halls, illuminating the watercolors on the walls rather than shining in patients' eyes.

But most importantly, patients are treated as human beings deserving of dignity and respect.

"I've always treated people was wrong," said Mark Scott, chief executive officer of the 49-bed hospital.

That realization led the hospital in this northern Oregon city of 11,000 to become the first in the nation to adopt the Planetree program.

Anyone who has been in a hospital has a horror story, Scott said. Patients are stripped of their clothes and given "skinny" gowns, clapped antiseptic whorls into a lab without warning.

"I've stripped you of your humanity, your uniqueness. I didn't mean to; but that's what I did," said Jacques Scott, director of acute care nursing and the Planetree program, and Mark Scott's wife.

Gail Eriksson, 49, had been hospitalized twice before in Pennsylvania. Both experiences were painful. "I had good medical care, but everybody was cold and aloof," she said.

That was the major impetus for surgery to remove her gall bladder at Mid-Columbia.

"I felt so comfortable, and everybody was so nice," she said. They were "in touch with the human spirit."

Technology has improved medicine but at the expense of patients' humanity, Scott said.

"You're never told about what's happening to you; you don't

'This could be done in a M-A-S-H tent.'

— Randy Carter, Mid-Columbia Medical Center's training and development director.

understand what's happening to you," said Randy Carter, the hospital's training and development director. "At this hospital, that's not the way it works any more."

Patients now wear colorful gowns. Friends and family may come and go as they please. Each floor includes a kitchen, dining room and activity area. Decorations include plants and tropical fish. Quiet rooms let patients view the river overlooking the Columbia River.

"But while Mid-Columbia is more homelike, the key to better care is not in the surroundings."

"This could be done in a M-A-S-H tent," Carter said.

Patients are given as much

medical information as they wish, so they can take part in their own care. They can read their charts and ask questions.

Their anxieties and fears are addressed. Nurses take time to talk and teach and hold patients' hands.

Hippocrates, the father of modern medicine, knew that to heal the patient, you must heal the soul, Scott said. Planetree is named for the sycamore beneath which Hippocrates taught.

Angelica Theriot, wife of the owner of the San Francisco Chronicle, founded Planetree after she was hospitalized in 1978. While the technology was superior to that in her native Argentina, her hospital experience was lonely, impersonal and cold.

In 1985, an experimental Planetree unit, opened at California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. Scott heard Robin Orr, director of hospital projects at California Pacific, speak at a seminar.

"Orr said she had one day to find a hospital to incorporate Planetree systemwide. Scott committed his hospital.

Other experimental Planetree units are operating at hospitals in San Jose and Delano, Calif., and at Beth Israel in New York City.

Mid-Columbia finished the nine-month process of incorporating the Planetree concepts in June.

Everyone who comes into contact with patients goes through a week-long training program about 360 employees and 350 volunteers, board members, county health workers and others.

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- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., Jan. 11 & 13, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, January 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2430.
- "Life and Death" by Joe Kogel • Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost: \$5 per ticket. Tickets available at CSI, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts in downtown Twin Falls, Bookstore, Office Supply in Rupert and The Book Place in Burley, or at the door.

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An injustice comes clean with genetic identification

NEW YORK (AP)—The victim said she was positive he was the rapist. The jury took one hour to convict. And the judge put Lennie Callace away for 25 to 30 years.

Nearly six years later, the 38-year-old father of four is back home in a crumbling Brooklyn neighborhood called "The Hole." Finally getting even with his anger.

What convinced the criminal justice system they had the wrong man was DNA analysis — hailed as the most powerful forensic tool since fingerprinting. It first was submitted as evidence in a U.S. courtroom in October 1987, eight months after Callace went to trial for justice and found there was no justice.

Thousands of police investigations have either been dropped or resolved on the basis of genetic identification. And now DNA is being put to a more dramatic use — to overturn wrongful convictions.

In the past two years, in cases where blood, semen, tissue, saliva or bone marrow from the crime scene has been preserved, it has become the final arbiter in setting free at least a dozen men imprisoned around the country for rape.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is a molecule in the nucleus of body cells that forms patterns, different for each individual except identical twins. The technique of matching DNA in blood samples can also be used to determine paternity.

"I'm glad for that stuff," said Callace, whose indictment was dismissed Oct. 19. "It's going to save the taxpayer's money and save a lot of headaches."

So far, freedom hasn't been easy for him to grasp. Callace can hardly bear to dwell on how Lennie Jr., 15, Frank, 10, and Elizabeth, 7, have grown up without their father. How his girlfriend "did the bird-on-me," deciding she couldn't wait for a parole hearing in October 2006. And how his mother, Dolores, grieved over her father's sin until her death from cancer in 1990.

He wasn't permitted to attend her funeral.



Lennie Callace, a 38-year-old father of four, stands near his home in the run-down Brooklyn, N.Y., neighborhood known as "The Hole" earlier this month. Callace spent almost six years in jail before his rape conviction was thrown out Oct. 19, based on evidence of DNA genetic identification.

Callace, a former construction worker and petty thief, was picked up in July 1986 and charged with sexually assaulting and sodomizing an 18-year-old nursing home aide at knife-point in the parking lot of a shopping center in Selden, on Long Island, in January 1985.

Callace's parents had moved to Long Island in 1973, and their son often visited. So when he missed a court appearance for stealing hub caps, detectives on Long Island were asked to help locate him.

Instead of noting his description, the detectives snatched

Callace at gunpoint outside a corner store in July 1986. The woman picked him out of a line-up as the man who raped her.

Eighteen months earlier, she had described the rapist as 5-foot-10-or-taller, with reddish-blond Afro-style hair, a full beard and a cross tattoo on his left hand; Callace is 5-foot-8, has straight blond hair and a goatee. He's always kept his hair trimmed, and a tiny cross on his right hand.

The case was weak, and prosecutors offered a deal: Plead guilty and serve just four more months. Callace's Legal Aid lawyer pressed him to accept. An incestuous

At the trial, the defense failed to mention that hair found on the woman's sweater was not Callace's; that eyewitness identification is widely considered to be the least reliable form of evidence; that another suspect was eliminated after revealing he was circumcised — Callace also is circumcised.

Her testimony was compelling, and the verdict was guilty on all six counts. Callace's current lawyer, Thomas McVann, is blunt: "Lennie was railroaded. I am sure they put pressure on her. It's a suggestive process."

In maximum-security in Clinton Correctional Facility in upstate New York, Callace said he worked 16 hours a day in the tailor shop, sewing inmate uniforms. His redemption was to befriend a jailhouse lawyer in 1989, when DNA testing was becoming more common.

The New York state guidelines even today on how DNA should be reconsidered, and Callace's request for a test of a semen stain on the woman's blue jeans was denied.

But two years later, Charles Dabbas, a New York inmate convicted of rape, successfully sought a DNA test and was cleared.

Suffolk County Judge John Vaughn allowed a private lab to compare the genetic makeup in Callace's blood to DNA in the semen. The test came back negative.

"But with freedom, sleep doesn't come easy. He won't travel anywhere alone. He's wound up like a steel coil, smoking 1 1/2 packs a day, his back-like face flared from high blood pressure."

"Five day by day," Callace said, sipping coffee in a family-friend's shabby kitchen. "Yesterday is history. I ain't changed except my mother's arthritis."

Enter thoughts you're accused. I forgive her, but I'm still mad at her," he said. "The cops pumped her so bad she believed them."

The woman's lawyer, David Grossman, denied police pressured her. "She has absolutely no comment about the DNA test," he said.

More than 10,000 DNA tests have been performed since 1987. About 90 percent of the 6,000-plus DNA tests done by the FBI show there is not a match, said John W. Hicks, assistant director in charge of its laboratory in Washington.

New York attorney Barry Scheck predicted there will be "hundreds and hundreds of cases" in which convictions make use of DNA "to be freed for crimes they didn't commit." But he warned, "There's a real need to regulate private DNA laboratories to make sure they're reliable."

Callace could get "maybe a million dollars," in a year under a state law for compensating people who are wrongly convicted, his lawyer said.

"I don't seem real like much else, and Callace's plans are tentative — crabbing on the Rockaways, a week's vacation in Hawaii, buying a small house."

Then he breaks into a smile. "Ain't nobody going to stop me now."

Chronology of use of DNA fingerprints

The Associated Press

• A look at the use of DNA fingerprinting as evidence: 1985—Dr. Alec Jeffreys, a British scientist develops a technique, called "DNA fingerprinting," that makes it possible to identify murderers and rapists from blood samples with virtually no chance of mistake.

1987—Tommy Lee Andrews becomes the first person convicted with DNA fingerprinting of rape. He was executed by lethal injection.

1988—Timothy W. Spangler, 26, is the first defendant in a U.S. serial-killer case to be convicted with DNA fingerprinting evidence used at his trial.

1989—Sammi Scheff, who spent six months in jail on rape charges, was released after DNA tests cleared him.

1992—Ricky Hammond, convicted in March 1990 of rape despite DNA evidence suggesting he was innocent, is freed pending a new trial after spending more than two years in jail.

million dollars," in a year under a state law for compensating people who are wrongly convicted, his lawyer said.

"I don't seem real like much else, and Callace's plans are tentative — crabbing on the Rockaways, a week's vacation in Hawaii, buying a small house."

Then he breaks into a smile. "Ain't nobody going to stop me now."

You might be missing an important part of fitness — relaxation

By Donya Currie Knight-Ridder News Service

No matter how well you think you're taking care of yourself, you most likely are missing out on one important aspect to overall fitness — daily relaxation.

Out-of-control stress can set your body up for disease and just as your stress before you end up suffering a heart attack, developing high blood pressure or even leaving the kids at school because you were too stressed to remember it was your turn to pick them up.

Take a deep breath. The good news is that the most important aspect to relaxation is breathing, something you've done all your life. The key is breathing properly.

When you're uptight, you start breathing shallowly, setting yourself up for hyperventilation or, at the very least, just continuing your uptight feeling.

Any relaxation program includes deep breathing — from the diaphragm. If you don't know what that means, place one hand on your chest and one on your stomach. Take a slow, deep breath through your nose and does this, making the hand on your stomach rise but leaving your other hand still.

Now breathe out through your mouth. Feel better, don't you? It works every time.

Take a personal inventory. "Generally, our body will tell us what to do," said Bill Hutto, director of the Employee Assistance Program at Apalachee Center for Human Services Inc. "It minds us better than our children for the most part."

As you're sitting at your desk or otherwise chugging through your day, try to figure out where your tension is. If you're clenching your jaw or

Here's a 2-minute relaxation exercise to reduce your tension

Knight-Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Do the following two-minute relaxation exercise at work and immediately reduce your tension. To cut down on curious stares, let your boss and co-workers know what you're up to.

Sit comfortably in your chair, leaning back if possible and keeping your neck supported and your feet and legs relaxed.

Close your eyes (finish reading these instructions first, though). Count backward from 3 to 1, taking a deep breath with each count. Breathe in through your nose and out through your mouth. Concentrate on your diaphragm and not your upper chest.

Just relax them. If you have a knot in your neck, get someone to rub it for you.

Many people who stare at computer screens all day don't realize they're furrowing their brows often. Relax your eyebrows and maybe you'll skip the usual headaches.

Laugh. "I don't think we can laugh enough," said Tim O'Brien, director of The Institute for Stress Management Inc., and a regular presenter of stress-management workshops. "Have something funny around you."

O'Brien's Tallahassee office is filled with toys. He wears a gold, Mickey Mouse watch and does his best not to take himself too seriously. He suggests having cassettes of comedians ready in your car for the sometimes tedious drive home. Or pop in a funny video when you get home to remind yourself of the lighter side of life.

Take a warm bath or shower. This can take cooperation from your family, but set aside some time to pamper yourself in the

Scan your body mentally to find tense spots (clenched jaw, tight shoulders, etc.) and relax them as much as possible.

Rotate your head slowly in a circular motion, once or twice in each direction.

Slowly roll your shoulders backward and forward, twice in each direction.

Conjure up a pleasant receding memory, feeling or image for a few seconds or longer.

Take one more deep breath, exhale slowly and then get back to work.

Source: Apalachee (County, Fla.) Center for Human Services Employee Assistance Program and Michael Mozzoni, behavior specialist at Capital Rehabilitation Hospital.

A picture of a sunset, a vacation photo of you and your sweetheart at the beach or any calming scene can help you gain control and feel better, especially if you look at it often.

Business travelers can benefit from taking along a familiar object. You might feel silly lugging along a teddy bear, but it comforts you, bringing it. Or you might consider purchasing a special

pillow, baseball hat or picture of your family.

Have an end-of-the-day plan. Allow yourself time to decompress when you get home from work, ashore or whatever. Instead of walking in and immediately trying to cook dinner or deal with the children, have a 15-minute time-out; suggests Jackie Housel, a counselor at Apalachee Center for Human Services Inc.

"I think that teaches your family, too, that it's important to take time for yourself," Housel said. "If you have small children, Housel suggests giving them undivided attention for 15-20 minutes before telling them it's time for you to take a break."

And if you're one of the many people suffering from severe hunger pangs at the end of the day, consider a small snack before you start fixing dinner.

A glass of juice, some carrot sticks or low-fat crackers can give you an energy boost and help prevent a dinner-time gorge.

Consider outside help. Everyone from psychotherapist to yoga teachers can help you relax, but you must find a method you're comfortable with.

One of the more inexpensive methods of relaxation is the use of self-help tapes. Cassettes are available at record stores for a variety of relaxation techniques.

Some tapes will guide you through a meditation. Others instruct you to "surf" under thunderstorms or ocean waves.

Progressive relaxation tapes include a voice telling you to relax a single body part at a time.

Autogenic tapes have suggestions such as "Your hands are feeling warm and heavy."

Tapes with sounds of the environment are available through Systemic Research Inc., 3405 Baranaca Circle, Austin, Texas 78751-5571.

O'Brien said a three-part set on stress management, meditation and sleep. Contact him through The Institute for Stress Management at (800) 412-2429.

Chiropractic care — provide always go back to your old ways of relaxation training, including biofeedback, a method that uses some type of monitor to allow you to know how tense you are at a given moment.

Sometimes people need someone to lead them through a relaxation technique such as progressive muscle relaxation or positive imagery. Check the yellow pages under counseling or psychology.

If you want a method that stretches your body while calming your mind, try yoga or Tai Chi. You can learn the techniques through videos or live classes taught locally.

"Don't feel like your relaxation routine has to be complex and new, though. When Hutto needs to let off steam, he jumps in his car and drives around for a while. O'Brien sits in a chair and meditates. Housel sings in the shower and takes a walk at lunch."

"My real bottom-line advice would be 'try it,'" Hutto said about daily relaxation. "Schedule some time to relax that'll be your 60-day trial. Look for ways that work for you. If it doesn't work, you can always go back to your old ways of business."

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After a series of treatments her pain was relieved and normal joint movement was restored. Specific exercises were given to ensure proper healing of the damaged spinal ligaments and muscles, and prevent chronic problems from developing.

Dr. Marsha Gehl
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212 TRADE TRUCK DRIVERS The relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines, Inc. needs owner operators immediately...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Experienced plumber or apprentice, excellent pay, benefits, full time. Grand Teton Plumbing, Jackson Wyo. 337-753-1911

303 MONEY WANTED Need someone to finance or carry a loan for the purchase of home. 640-000 @ 12% interest. 324-5429

FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE 600-800 Fair Street Rayborn Circle 6th Street 7th Street

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 515-603

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FOR LEASE
 a. All utilities included:
 750 sq ft \$890/mo
 1250 sq ft \$1150/mo
 1288/mo
 b. All utilities included:
 530 sq ft \$375/mo
 1637 sq ft \$1146/mo
 1882 sq ft \$825/mo
 c. Utilities - Tonant
 515 sq ft \$500/mo
 d. All utilities included:
 170 sq ft \$93.50/mo
 348 sq ft \$181.50/mo
 245 sq ft \$124.00/mo
 e. Warehouse/Hoat
 4055 sq ft \$811/mo
 5340 sq ft \$1068/mo
 2565 sq ft \$513/mo

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS
 1275 Hwy 25 \$38,000
 1102 Kmb. Rd. 45,000
 523 Monroe W 79,000
 242 Main N 89,500
 140 5th Avenue W 109,500
 120 5th Avenue E 139,000
 1210 Addison E 150,000
 8522 Main W 225,000
 3200 Rd. S 198,000
 Kimberly Rd. E 240,000
 Centennial, Eastland 249,500
 234 Washington 495,000
WENDELL
 190 West B 175,000
JEROME
 235 N Lincoln 197,500
 3050 S Lincoln 625,000
HOLLISTER
 Hwy 93, Hollister 249,500

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1 successful ongoing lawn business for sale. Includes 1 commercial lawn mower, commercial trimmer, hedge trimmer, 1 blower, 1 utility trailer, & 4 chainsaws. For the right price it's yours! 734-4715 leave msg.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 1973 14x70 mobile home. New oak kitchen + bath. 10x20 redwood dock + metal shed. 429-3784 or 324-3784
 1987 Marlon 28x46 + 3 bdrms. 228 000. 702-255-2835

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 By Owner: Sale/lease option, 4 bdrms, 145 Wagon, 1980 + 600 sq ft. 335-9559
FARM HOME 3 bdrms, NW of Curry, \$350, Call Boivo 242-3421
For sale/lease 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family home, NE Pac. 1000 sq ft, 2200 sq ft, 2200 sq ft, utilities. 733-0847
 Hagerman 1 bdrm, efficient heat, 2 garages, 2 acres, stone, tile, W/D hook up. \$325 mo. 837-6303
 House for rent, large 4 bdr room, 1 bath, \$550 per month plus dep. 733-0812

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 1 bdrm, ref, roc, \$325 + dep. 733-9592
 2 bedrooms in Jerome, \$260 a month + deposit. 324-3430
 3 bdrms in Buhl, \$350 mo. + \$250 dep. Avail. Jan. 3rd. 702-738-4178 after 5
A131, Modern 2 bdrm, carpet, tile, W/D hook up, with garage. \$425. Elwood 734-1401, 423-8355 after 5pm
 A-224, 2 bdrms, possible 3rd in finished brmt, ref, W/D stove, W/D hook up, with garage, water panel. \$435 per month. Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-8355 after 5pm.

JONES WE HAUL
 I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Anz FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490
LP 3 Bedroom 3 bath, family home with hot tub, oil master bedroom, 12x30 shop, fenced private yard. 2200 sq ft, 2200 sq ft. Evee. 423-5687
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515 VACATION PROPERTY
 West Side Magic Resort, 3 lots on water, with 19,000 sq. ft. house started, materials to finish, septic in. \$28,500. Call 788-4573

518 MOBILE HOMES
MOBILE HOME LOT 100' x 115' with 3 bay, open metal shop, water and sewer inside property line. Located on Sunset East. Home & garage. Home, septic, CRIS at 733-5335 and ask about TERRES. Priced At \$20,000. 835-7070.

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 734-0400
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ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies Free service to plan holders 734-3141	B & L Construction & Maintenance NEW & REPAIR residential Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, and plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-6349 or 1-800-750-6349	PAIN Rob's quality of life! Call 736-0343 NOW! To restore quality of life! Dr. Paul Egbert Chiropractic Physician "I'll address the CAUSE of your pain with thorough history and examinations, and treat you with integrity and concern." 436 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls	HONEY DO, INC.!! No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 733-6271 NEED A QUICK FIX-ME UP Remodeling • New construction • Bams • Garages • Concrete work • Patios FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516	SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS! MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!! Ask about my winter tune-up special! CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049 ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7324 • Commercial, industrial, residential • Bulging roofs • single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance • Gutter cleaning Licensed, bonded & insured
CARPET CLEANING Carpets cleaned by DIRTY WORKS 324-7352 The Expert in Carpet Care	PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential • Commercial • Automotive Authorized distributor for Vitrol vinyl window film (Lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting. We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE 1936 Kimberly Road (behind Columbia Plains) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Dec • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548	"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN home remodeling, large or small • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc. DECKS Free estimate! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential CALL BRENT 736-4123 or 678-0719	R.V. REPAIR WE FIX • Gas refrigerators • Gas furnaces • Electrical problems • 20 years experience Call INTRAMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wendell Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:00pm Sat 10:00 to 5:00pm 536-2301 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, stump grinding or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHAT'EVER. ALSO FIREWOOD (FREE ESTIMATES) 734-4778 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, shampoos, central vacuum systems, sales & service 239 Dubois Ave. 733-5818 or 934-5405
CUSTOM SEWING SPECIALIZING IN BRIDAL-GOWNS & PROM DRESSES. ALL-TYPES OF SEWING Dressmaking - Alterations - Zippers - Hems - Buttonholes, etc... Years of experience	SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations and remodeling References, Licensed, Bonds, Insured, Design Services. FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529 1-800-246-5529	HOME IMPROVEMENT Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience! References! Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING Leaky faucets, sweat & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, drywall, doors, clean-ups, etc. etc. 15 years experience We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322	ATTN: HOME OWNERS!! * WINTER * * SPECIAL * SAVE 20% Paint • Repairs • Remodel or Fix-up • Room Additions • New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile, carpet. Reasonable/Dependable. 733-1075 anytime THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchens, bath & fences. CALL NOW! 733-5661	
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE 251 MAIN AVE. E DOWNTOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS 733-5542	EXERCISE EQUIPMENT LEAN MACHINES Tread mills at \$299-\$375 • All 6 mile per hour • 1 horse DCMotor • Auto incline • Maintenance free decks • Programmable speed • Fox's Interval trainer Currently selling in the AAWAY'S Health & Fitness Guide for \$699.	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234 Call 733-2767		

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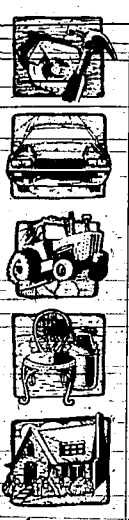
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Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/7days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

604-909

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES... 1 & 2 bdrm appts... 1800 sq ft, clean 3 bdrm...

702 CATTLE... 2-4 week old baby calves, all kinds... SIMMENTALS - polled, drnk...

801 ANTIQUES... Oaklot top desk, beautiful condition... 802 APPLIANCES... Frontload refr, freezer, 15.2 cubic ft...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... Purbred registered, female, Cocker Spaniel, buff, shghts...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: Antique Gondo... 825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: Antique Gondo...

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... HAY RETRIEVING... 3 wide, 2 wide, 11 ton...

705 FARM MACHINERY... Accepting bids for Case 1070 tractor, At-Griff-Saw...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... DIRT-CHEAP Doors & windows... 100% to choose from...

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS... Crib-bodding set, \$15, Child's safety gate, \$10...

809 COMPUTERS... Soundblaster Sound Card & software...

810 FIREWOOD... Dried firewood, 324-8430 or 324-8431...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

QUIET LIVING... Clean homes, 2-4 bdrms... 605 ROOMS FOR RENT... Room to suit 1-2 persons...

606 MOBILE HOMES... 1 note, 1470, total garage... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... OFFICES, 738-8022...

611 FARMS FOR RENT... New patina ground & hard ground... 613 WANT TO RENT... Wanted: 100-200 acres for pointers...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED... Lady to share my home... 702 CATTLE... 50 bred stock cows...

700 FARMER'S MARKET... 125 head of 350 lbs... 800 MISCELLANEOUS... For lease/assn: Well water...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI VALUE CORNER! 1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEAMAN '299... 1978 DODGE VAN '299... 1978 DODGE ASPEN WGN '299...

USED CARS & TRUCKS! 1974 DODGE 100 4X4 '1283... 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP '1876... 1988 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. '1891...

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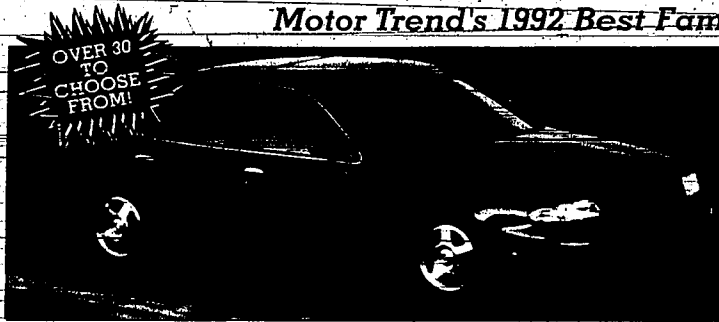
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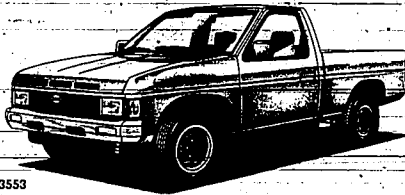


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