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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 12, 1988

Soviet relief plane to Armenia crashes, kills 78

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet emergency relief plane carrying soldiers to Armenia crashed Sunday, killing 78 people and compounding the tragedy in the earthquake-ravaged republic.

U.S. Armenians help victims — A3

The crash marred an unprecedented airlift of rescuers, doctors and disaster equipment that began pouring into northern Armenia from around the world after Wednesday's earthquake.

The official news agency Tass said an Ilyushin-76 military transport plane went down as it was approaching the airport just outside Lpinakan, Armenia's second largest city, which suffered massive destruction in the quake.

Bury dead quickly, Gorbachev says

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, standing in the rubble in the earthquake-ravaged city of Spitak, told rescue workers Sunday they must race to bury the dead before an epidemic strikes and takes more lives.

In 20 minutes of remarks shown to the nation on the television evening news, Gorbachev also promised Armenians an investigation into why new buildings collapsed in Wednesday's quake while older structures remained standing. He said once the rescue and cleanup are completed, a government commission will look into that question. — See QUAKE on Page A2

The plane was carrying soldiers to help victims of the quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and killed at least 40,000 people, Tass said.

Nine crew members and 69 soldiers were killed aboard the wide-body plane, the report said. It earlier gave a figure of 70 soldiers killed but then revised it. There was no

word on the total number of passengers, the time of the accident or where the flight originated.

"With a feeling of grief and compassion we express profound condolences to the relatives and dear ones of the killed, who hurried to help the fraternal Armenian people and earned the eternal gratitude of the Soviet people,"

the Communist Party and government said in a message of condolence carried by Tass.

Associated Press reporter Mark J. Porubcansky flew into the Leninakan airport aboard a helicopter before the crash was reported and said there was little air traffic. He said that in the morning there was a little haze but otherwise the weather was good.

By afternoon, Porubcansky said, low clouds had developed along with rain and strong cold winds. He did not witness the crash.

Krasnaya Zvezda, the Red Army daily, reported Sunday that bad weather was complicating the military airlift. But the Soviet Meteorological Center in Moscow said no weather problems were likely to have contributed to the crash.

The Leninakan airport was reportedly heavily damaged by the quake, but was put into service quickly to — See CRASH on Page A2

Bush fills staff with moderates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite some sharply conservative campaign rhetoric, President-elect Bush so far has proposed filling his Cabinet with moderate Republicans known more for their pragmatism than their ideology.

Political analysts debated during the fall campaign whether the vice president was a Reagan Republican, as many of his speeches seemed to suggest, or was more easily identified with the progressive wing of the party once led by the late Nelson A. Rockefeller.

As the next Cabinet takes shape and the real George Bush starts up, the analysts are suggesting that he falls somewhere between Reagan and Rockefeller, more in line with the mainstream Republicanism practiced by former Presidents Nixon and Ford.

"Up to now, his administration looks like a carbon copy of himself. He has picked other people who, up to a point, are white, middle-aged, well-to-do, moderate conservatives comfortable in government," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution, a politically liberal research organization.

"He has some of the pragmatism of Nixon. He basically thinks of himself as a problem-solver," Hess said.

Bush's appointments so far are giving some conservatives pause. Other observers are waiting for Bush to make good on his pledge to appoint "new faces," including more minorities, to his administration.

Thus far, the most conservative member of Bush's team may be New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, whom the vice president has designated as his White House chief of staff.

Expect more conservative appointments in the days to come, Sununu said in a recent interview.

"George Bush is trying to reach out to a lot of groups. But his base is really the conservative base and you're going to see the conservative base in there," Sununu said.



I'll take it. Two huggings may be good for the soul, and when Martha Lloyd does it, she hopes it's good for a sale. Lloyd embraces a rather large pine, displaying it to a customer at the Lloyd Family Christmas Tree lot on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

Soviets use quake to solidify nation

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — From the declaration of a national day of mourning to nationwide calls for relief, the Soviet government is using the disastrous earthquake in Armenia to unify this country of disparate peoples, languages and cultures.

For nearly 50 years, World War II has served that purpose and the government propaganda machine skill pours out stories, documentaries and films recalling the Great Patriotic War, in which 20 million Soviets died and the Soviet Union suffered and triumphed. The space program, too, is portrayed as a national endeavor.

Today, the rallying cry is the earthquake, which has killed about 50,000 people by official estimate. The government has moved with extraordinary speed to mobilize its vast media resources to inform and to draw its people together.

Official reports say the disaster has united Armenians and Azerbaijanis, whose ancient ethnic feud was rekindled recently when a territorial dispute resulted in violence in several cities, leaving about 60 people dead in the months before the earthquake.

Interethnic cooperation in disaster relief may subdue the strife, but some Armenian activists already have complained that authorities are shipping children orphaned by the quake out of the republic to be cared for.

They have charged this would constitute "Russification," a derogatory term for the Russian majority's blurring of ethnic lines.

The Soviet Union is a huge country bound more by central rule than common purpose. Its people, spread over a sixth of the Earth's land, represent more than 100 nationalities, speak dozens of languages and in some cases feel more kinship with people from other countries than with their own.

Unlike in the United States, where a nation of immigrants prides itself on having formed a great — if imperfect — melting pot, centuries-old ethnic groups in the Soviet Union are

struggling to maintain their separate identities.

The nation's 15 republics are held together by Kremlin power and a national armed force, but a citizen is more likely to refer to nationality than call himself or herself a Soviet.

Analysis

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who returned abruptly from the United States to rush to the stricken region, has made the earthquake a national cause. His personal leadership in a time of crisis has contributed to a sense of unity.

The state-run media, which once ignored disasters, have poured out information, telling and showing people throughout the country the extent of the damage — and the need. Newspapers and television have been just as quick to report the response.

The official Tass news agency has noted, for instance, that Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan sent cranes to help raise the rubble, that a plane load of medical supplies was dispatched from a factory in Western Siberia, and that tents and food were dispatched from Tadzhikistan.

The country, long isolated by suspicion and fear of foreigners, also has opened its borders to accept aid it once would have been too proud — or perhaps too self-conscious — to accept from outsiders.

Not only has assistance come from Moscow's socialist allies but from great and tiny nations around the world. The United States, Denmark, Algeria, Iran are among those mentioned in a single report.

Even assistance from nations such as Israel, with whom the Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations and intense political disputes, has been welcomed.

Gorbachev, who describes himself as a realist, has been pragmatic enough to break down barriers that his predecessors hid behind.

"Today, the preservation of any kind of 'closed' societies is hardly possible," he told the United Nations the day the quake struck. "The world economy is becoming a single organism, and no state, whatever its social system or economic status, can develop normally outside it."

Secret Service hunts for room on Bush trip

The Associated Press

REEVILLE, Texas — Things are not quite the same this year for President-elect George Bush's Christmas quail hunting trip.

When the Secret Service attempted to book hotel rooms for the three-day trip, they found no room at the inn.

For the past 20 years, Bush has hunted quail at Will Parrish's 10,000-acre Lazy P Ranch.

Beverly, about 15 miles south, is the largest town in the ranching area, 86 miles northwest of Corpus Christi.

Parrish is a close friend of Bush's and also manages the president-elect's investments through a blind trust.

Members of the national news media began planning for the trip

several weeks ago and booked most of the 88 hotel rooms in Beville.

Floyd Lee of the Secret Service office in Corpus Christi, said, "We'll just have to go to other cities for rooms when Bush arrives Dec. 25."

"I had Secret Service call me and ask for 90 rooms and I just had to say 'I was sorry,'" Evelyn Blyss, manager of Beville's largest hotel, the 59-room Best Western Drummer Inn, said last week.

Blyss suggested the Secret Service could use a recently closed motel, but it has been stripped of its light fixtures, carpeting and furniture. Another suggestion was to rent dorm rooms at Bee County College.

"We've never done it before," college spokesman Joe Cowan said. "I'm sure if they asked, we'd work it out."

Flying smoker calls conviction a drag

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The prospect of six hours without a cigarette still gives James J. Tabacca a twinge — even though his craving for nicotine may mean going to jail.

Tabacca, whose last name is the Italian word for tobacco, is the 34-year-old Los Angeles mortician who flew into a legal Dec. 30, 1987, when he became embroiled in a plane-wide dispute over a smoking ban on a transcontinental flight.

"I mean, when you smoke, six hours is a long time not to be able to have a cigarette," Tabacca said in the first interview he has given about the incident, for which he was sentenced last month to 15 days in jail, fined \$500 and put on two years' probation. He also was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

The case, now on appeal, was widely publicized because it focused attention on federal regulations permitting smoking to be banned on flights if enough passengers are non-smokers.

Placing his hand over the center of his chest as he recalled the no-smoking announcement, he added: "You could just feel your heart the minute the guy said that. What do you mean six hours? I had a contract with TWA for a smoking seat."

Normally, Tabacca said, he does not insist on smoking, sitting peacefully in no-smoking sections of restaurants and respecting his friends' wishes not to smoke in their homes.

But today Tabacca — convicted in September of one count of interfering with the duties of a flight crew member in the melee on the TWA flight from Boston to Los Angeles — maintains he is a "scapegoat," trapped by society's growing impatience with smokers.

On arrival in Los Angeles, he was "singled out" because he was "easily accessible" in the business-class section, while other voracious, coach passengers clamored off the plane and out of the law's reach, Tabacca maintained.

Accounts of the flight depict a confused, tumultuous scene with many passengers involved and a flight attendant stalking the aisle with a fire extinguisher declaring, "Where are the smokers? I'll put 'em out."

In the interview, Tabacca insisted that he never yelled at a flight attendant; he "just had a normal conversation with her, seeing if we could get seats switched" so that smoking would be allowed.

During the trial, however, Tabacca — who lit a cigarette about 45 minutes into the flight — admitted that he engaged in a "heated" argument

that began when the attendant asked him to put out his cigarette.

"The jury found that Tabacca had intimidated the attendant but did not support the prosecutor's contention that he had assaulted her by wrenching her arm and shoving her into a bulkhead."

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima, when sentencing Tabacca, observed: "I think it's obviously essential for the safety of the flying public that all passengers abide by the regulations involved with flight conduct and not, in effect, try to take the law into their own hands."

Whatever the outcome of his appeal, expected to drag on at least a year, Tabacca believes that he already has paid a high price for his year-for-a-puff aloft.

It has been his first brush with the courts, he says, and he is prepared to fight his conviction to the Supreme Court.

Despite everything, Tabacca, who smokes less than a pack a day, said he has no plans to quit. "I enjoy smoking. I thoroughly enjoy it," he said.

But if Tabacca ever has to serve his 15 days, he may be in for a shock. His attorney noted that his client could be forced to do the time in a no-smoking jail.

Armenian-Americans pray for those killed in earthquake

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Armenian-Americans attended church services Sunday to pray for those killed in the earthquake that shattered their homeland, consoling each other with tales of the endurance of their people and marveling at others' generosity.

"It's something that is going to be in Armenian memories forever," Odette Hambarsoomian, 28, said of the quake while waiting for Mass to begin at St. Mary's Armenian Apostolic Church in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale.

"There's not my family here that does not have relatives in Armenia," said the Rev. Nareg Shrikian in Glendale.

"Once again, the Armenian people around the world are undergoing another tragedy," said Bishop Norvan Zakarian of Lyon, France, delivering a guest sermon during mass at Saint Vartan Cathedral in New York City, the diocesan headquarters for the Armenian Church of America. The whole Armenian people of the world are in deep mourning.

Zakarian's remarks in Armenian were translated for reporters by an Armenian-American journalist.

"We Armenians are used to destruction and desolation," the Rev. Garek Gdaniel said at St. Peter's Armenian Apostolic Church in Water-vliet, N.Y., near Albany.

Gdaniel touched on the various empires that have subjugated the Armenian people through the centuries, from the Mongols to the Turks.

"But little Armenia is still sticking around. Where are all those others?" he asked.

In Syracuse, N.Y., tiny St. John's Armenian Apostolic Church is too small to have a permanent priest so it had no special service Sunday, but church member Garbis Garibosian said his 40-member congregation had managed to raise a few thousand dollars and collect clothing, blankets and boots for the quake victims.

"The church hall is quite full," he said.

St. Paul's Armenian Apostolic Church, also in Syracuse, had received between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in donations, mostly from non-Armenian churches, said parish council chairman Mike Mikaelian.

Reduction in arms will help determine success of Gorbachev's radical reforms

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The reductions in Soviet armed forces announced by Mikhail Gorbachev last week foretell only modest short-term cuts in defense spending, but they could be a prelude to a more important long-term shift of resources away from the military.

The size of the shift will help determine the success of General Secretary Gorbachev's radical economic reforms and will be scrutinized abroad for evidence of a commitment to what

he calls "the principle of reasonable defense sufficiency."

The logic of that principle, as understood here, is that neither East nor West should have a sufficient military advantage to anticipate success from a surprise attack with either nuclear or conventional arms.

Western military planners estimate that there is a stable balance in nuclear weapons, but that the Soviets have a strong superiority in conventional forces available for use in Europe, where NATO and the Warsaw Pact face off.

A State Department official noted that a close connection has developed between Gorbachev's perestroika and restructuring program and expectations of international stability. "The stakes are very high," he said.

The more it appears that Soviet resources are being shifted to the civilian sector, the more relaxed the East-West atmosphere is bound to become, the official said.

Detente means a breathing spell in the arms race, he said. Without it, Gorbachev has only a small chance of overcoming the economic crisis that produced perestroika, he said.

Man attempts to hijack TWA plane

MIAMI (AP) — A TWA flight from San Juan to Miami with 128 people on board was diverted to Grand Turk island Sunday after a Spanish-speaking man told the crew he had a bomb and wanted to go to Havana, a spokesman said.

The man was arrested soon after the plane landed when police on Grand Turk fooled him into thinking he was in Cuba, according to FBI spokesman Paul Miller. No one was injured, and the man was found to have no bomb, he said.

Jack Barker, regional spokesman

for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the incident occurred on TWA Flight 469, a Boeing 727 flying from San Juan to Miami with 121 passengers and a crew of seven.

The flight was diverted to Grand Turk. It landed there at 12:11 p.m. and by 1:25 p.m. local authorities had the hijacker in custody, Barker said.

TWA officials in New York said in a statement that everyone on board the plane was all right and that the

flight would be continued. Miller said he expected the plane to get to Miami on Sunday night.

After the man claimed he had a bomb, the pilot of the plane was able to get permission to land on Grand Turk island in the Turks and Caicos islands, a British colony southeast of the Bahamas.

State prison for pregnant inmates opens today

BOSTON (AP) — A new kind of state prison — for pregnant inmates only — opens today in an effort to keep new mothers and their babies together.

Although a few other prison systems in the country make efforts to allow mothers to remain for a time with their infants, the Neil J. Houston House in Boston's Roxbury section will offer features unavailable elsewhere.

Separating women and babies at birth causes a serious rupture in mother-infant bonding, said Lyla Austin, co-director of Social Justice for Women, a private, non-profit ad-

vocacy group for women prison inmates.

The group will run the \$550,000 program under a contract with the state Department of Correction.

"It's a historic step for the state and the country to show respect for the mother and infant bond," Ms. Austin said last week.

Nudists donate clothing for quake victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington nudist group, which presumably doesn't need them, is donating a truckload of clothes to help with earthquake relief in Soviet Armenia.

The group, the Potomac Rambling Bares, charged a grocery bag full of clothing as admission to its annual Christmas-Hannukah party Saturday night, and collected an overflowing pickup-truck load, said spokesman Gary Brown.

He said the group had contacted two local Armenian churches to offer the clothing to victims of last week's massive earthquake that left at least 40,000 dead and hundreds of thousands homeless.

"We're always looking for ways to get nudist clubs involved in community things," he said.

Movie actor Castellano dies of heart failure

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — Actor Richard Castellano, who played a mobster in "The Godfather" and was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Lovers and Other Strangers," died of heart failure, his family said Sunday.

He was 55.

Castellano, a native of New York City, died Saturday at his home here.

He was nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor in 1970 for his role in "Lovers and Other Strangers," and for a Tony in the stage version of the work in 1968.

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Opinion

Major changes shake up many legislative committees

BOISE — Republican Rep. Judith Danielson of Council received applause from House members this past week when she took her crowded row in front of the House chamber during the organizing session, the last of the 81 House members to do so.

Using seniority, the other House members claimed the most desirable locations. Ms. Danielson had to take a place in the rather crowded row in front of the House chamber when a court order expanded it by 14 members.

That's one use of seniority in the Legislature. Another is committee assignments and chairmanships. And House Speaker Tom Boyd took a bold step in disbanding that system to make one major assignment.

Rep. Janet Hays, a Nampa Republican, was tapped by Boyd, presumably with the support of the 64-member GOP caucus, to head the Education Committee.

Veteran Eric Hale of Burley, who started



Quane Kenyon

his 19th year in the Legislature last week, moved to an assignment on the Legislative Council, the bicameral body which makes policy decisions for the Legislature. Hale remains vice-chairman of Education.

Seniority wouldn't have given Mrs. Hays, who started her third term last week, the job of heading a committee which apparently will play an important role in the upcoming sessions.

She's a former member and president of the Idaho Board of Education and long has advocated better funding and other improvements to education.

In the last election, former GOP lawmaker Maurice Clements and his backers sponsored a number of ads attacking Mrs. Hays as "a big spender" because of her support for education. Strangely, a number of former GOP lawmakers allowed their names to be used in the anti-Hays ads.

But Mrs. Hays won a smashing victory, piling up 17,796 votes to 8,652 for Clements, this time running as a Libertarian.

Boyd said he felt the Education Committee had been stagnating the last few years and he decided the time had come for new leadership.

"It was our opinion that committee needed some revitalization," Boyd said. He said that in the last election, education was the most discussed issue. "We wanted to put some life into the committee."

Boyd said he tried to put "outstanding" freshmen on the committee and convinced

others to remain

He said he selected Mrs. Hays to head the committee because of her considerable experience in education and the fact he expects her to be a strong leader.

"She's a trailblazer.... She's got a lot of fire," he said.

Boyd said he wasn't trying to destroy the traditional seniority system for picking committee leaders, describing the Hays appointment as "an isolated case. The committee needed a different direction. It should be one of the most sought-after committees in the House."

The makeup of another key House committee, Revenue and Taxation, also shows major changes. There will be four new members, as the GOP caucus evidently wanted to move from the conservative tone of that committee in recent sessions.

The new members, all Republicans, are Jerry Deckard of Eagle, Mary Hartung of Payette, Celia Gould of Buhl and Con Glahoney of Idaho Falls. It remains to be seen what impact the changes make on a panel which found itself tied 9-9 on many critical tax issues the last two years.

Boyd said the majority Republicans get very little credit for what they do for education, despite the fact that education funding in Idaho takes up three-quarters of all state revenue.

"We're perceived as reactors to situations," he said. "My feeling is that we ought to be causing the conversations... our visions ought to be brought to the forefront."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated

Gorbachev deserves Americans' grudging admiration

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's triumph in the United States stands in dramatic contrast to his mounting economic and ethnic troubles at home. The American media generally treated the visiting Soviet First Couple as if they were a cross between the Messiah and Prince Charles and Diana. Yet, inside the Soviet Union, Gorbachev is increasingly perceived as a beleaguered imperial leader in desperate need of foreign successes to compensate for domestic setbacks.

The general secretary's speech to the U.N. General Assembly was a bold attempt to make a virtue out of necessity and to use Soviet limitations to enhance Moscow's global influence. Gorbachev deserves credit for being a practical and imaginative statesman. He understands that frequently there has been more bark than bite to Soviet foreign policy. By building more weapons than it actually needed for any conceivable military mission, and by engaging in more Third World conflicts than it could handle at once, Moscow was alienating the rest of the world. The general secretary decided to discipline the Soviet national security

process and to subject Soviet international activities to cost-benefit analysis.

Gorbachev's announcement regarding unilateral cuts in Soviet conventional forces reflects both Soviet military and public relations requirements. Completely apart from the Kremlin's new international

Dimitri Simes

moderation, the movement for military reform is gaining momentum in the Soviet Union. A growing number of younger military officers publicly argue that the Soviet military machine is too large to be effective. They are calling for a leaner, meaner professional army. They want the army to have a smaller proportion of older weapons, fewer poorly trained Moslem recruits and more competent noncommissioned officers, as well as precision guided munitions.

The reduction of the Soviet armed forces by 500,000 men, 10,000 tanks and 800 combat aircraft should not give these Moscow military reformers pause. The personnel cuts will approach 10 percent of overall Soviet numerical strength and can be accomplished entirely at the expense of reserve, civil defense and construction units. Similarly, with 19,300 T-54-55 Korean War-vintage tanks and more than 900 MiG-23 fighters inherited from the 1960s, the Kremlin can easily scrap a lot of obsolete systems without sacrificing any military muscle.

Nor is it much of a Christmas gift on Gorbachev's part to call for "deideologization of relations among states." Soviet clients among Third World Marxist regimes proved to be more of a costly embarrassment than a geopolitical asset. All Warsaw Pact governments require some form of Soviet subsidy and security

assistance. For a country with a discredited ideology to occupy a high moral ground by emphasizing common human interests is not an act of generosity.

Perestroika will eventually succeed or fail on its own merits. But in the short run, Gorbachev may be dependent on Western credits, technology and, most urgently, consumer goods to help the Soviet economy through the period of disruptions that, in large measure, is caused by his own reforms. It surely fits his objectives to convince American and its allies that Soviet success is in the

West's best interest as well.

Many of Gorbachev's initiatives are indeed refreshing and encouraging. Even if he greatly overstates the scope of Moscow's new thinking, there is clearly much more to his reforms than lulling the West into a false sense of security.

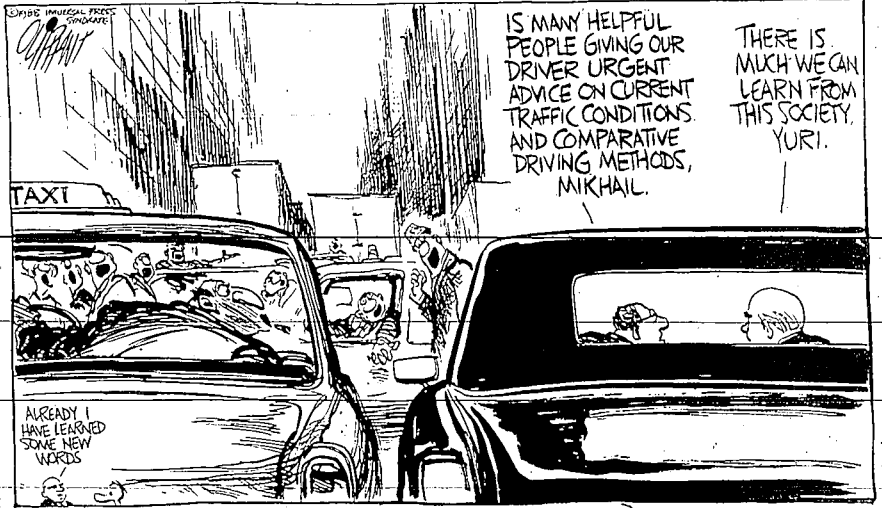
But Gorbachev is not just another formidable statesman. He is a formidable leader of a rival superpower who makes no secret of his intent to reshape the world order according to Soviet interests and values. His definition of "freedom of choice" in the world refers more to

regimes than to people. It does not promise anything to independent-minded Estonians, but does provide legitimacy to the Gadhafis and Ordegs. His Third World debt moratorium proposal puts Moscow squarely on the side of the South against the North in disputes over redistribution of global wealth. The idea is self-serving—Third World debt due the Soviet Union amounts, at most, to \$25 billion in hard currency, in comparison with approximately \$150 billion in the case of the United States. And surely there is little for the United States in the general secretary's

suggestion to give a greater role to the U.N., with its fairly stable anti-American majority.

Gorbachev deserves the sympathy and even the admiration of Americans. But this should be a grudging admiration—the sort reserved for honorable opponents bravely fighting against considerable odds—and not the support one would give a new-found friend.

Dimitri Simes is a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.



The Times-News

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Maybe mom was right after all about warfare in 'The Iliad'

I am rereading "The Iliad." You remember that epic about the Trojan War, the beautiful Helen, fierce Achilles, the wily Odysseus and a cast of thousands, both mortal and immortal.

This ancient tale was composed by Homer 2,700 years ago and reputedly was based on a real conflict fought some 500 years earlier. Are we talking irrelevant here, or what?

That's what I thought in the eighth grade, when I was forced to read it by my mother. No less, who was also my English teacher. In 10th

David Holahan

grade I had to read it again, in Latin. Fortunately, I believe the Supreme Court has since ruled that cruel and unusual punishment.

Just try this on for size: a guy named Paris steals Helen from a Greek king and takes her back to Troy. The Greeks set in their funny-looking boats and sail for Troy to get Helen back. (Remember, hers was the face that launched a thousand ships.)

Now, get this: they fight over this woman for 10 years, back and forth, to and fro, hither and yon, etc., etc., until finally the Greeks pretend to give up and sail away, leaving behind a huge wooden horse. Unknown to the Trojans, however, Greek soldiers are hidden inside the hollow statue. The ecstatic Trojans pull the horse inside the walls of their city, the Greek soldiers come out that night and unlock the city gates for their comrades who have returned—and the rest, as they say, is history. In eighth grade, no matter how of-

ten my mother said this book was a classic, I wasn't buying. Although my opinion has changed over the past quarter century, let me explain my initial reaction.

For starters, the concept of fighting an entire decade over a pretty face simply seemed off the wall. She had to have more than that to have launched all those boats.

As crazy as the Greeks seemed for their willingness to die in groves over another man's eminently replaceable wife, the Trojans made them look positively sane.

While appearing to glorify battle, the author actually detailed a grim picture of its reality. Soldiers die horribly, slow deaths.

At the end of a day's battle, the field was littered with gruesome dead. The sadness that the living feel for fallen comrades is fuel for the next horrible encounter. Talk of quitting is silenced by those who say the dead cannot be allowed to have died in vain, or by inscrutable gods who inspire men to fight on against all reason.

Homer would not be surprised by

the Iran-Iraq war. It might as well have been fought over a woman, or a spoon of thread, for that matter. Rambo would remind Homer of a one-dimensional, infinitely less intelligent Achilles. The ancient author would appreciate our craving for nuclear spears and shields. We have only found new ways to kill.

My mother was right. "The Iliad" is a fine book, even a classic. It shows us how far we have come.

David Holahan writes from East Haddam, Conn.

Shift in political mood may call for cautious optimism

An odd change is in process on Capitol Hill — the view of lawmakers toward George Bush. Before the election, Democrats were deeply skeptical about Bush being able to do business with them and they were angry about the campaign he was running. Now, they speak in increasingly positive terms about their ability to govern with him. And Republicans who ran a largely unified campaign behind Bush have already begun to go their own way.

The shifts in political mood have been especially significant for Democrats, who have comfortable majorities in both the House and Senate but know it would be a mistake to take Bush for granted. In the wake of his issueless campaign, many in Congress expected that they could make Bush deal with them on their own turf. The Democrats' foolishness was enhanced by what Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., refers to as Bush's "bikini contails" — his near-total failure on Election Day to translate personal success into other GOP victories.

Richard E. Cohen

Since then, however, Democratic defiance has dissolved. Some lawmakers have moved to a stance of respectful waiting, while others have taken steps that the Bush team might consider political burden-sharing. The first camp, which includes new Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, says that it will await the president-elect's recommendations with an open mind but with doubts that he can achieve his goals, especially on the all-pervasive issue of taming the federal budget deficit. Many Democrats, regardless of their views, like the tone Bush has been setting even though they have not seen the details. "I have become much more optimistic about action on the budget," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, a political neighbor and ally of Wright. Rep. Dennis E. Eckart, D-Ohio, another party stalwart, said this week: "George Bush has made all the right moves since the election. We are waiting for a honeymoon with him."

The whirlwind of across-the-board meetings by Bush in the month since his election has underscored major differences in approach from the Reagan years. Bush has shown an apparent desire to be more engaged in the details and strategy of handling issues and more willing to consider opposing viewpoints.

This pragmatism highlights dramatic political differences in Washington at the start of the two presidencies. In 1981, Republicans controlled the Senate and worked with a coalition of conservative House Democrats to pass Reagan's spending and tax-cut agenda. This time, Democrats will find it difficult — procedurally, politically and individually — to sit on the sidelines.

Many Democrats will surely want Bush to cut some crow before they join forces with him on the budget. A senior Democratic aide gleefully predicted an extended round of finger-pointing to Bush's lips when he breaks his campaign promise. If a bipartisan budget develops, many Republicans could abandon

Bush's ship. Conservative leader Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said that he and his allies might be willing to support modest increase in federal user fees and the like but that they will steadfastly oppose anything that common sense dictates is a new tax. And, he added, they do not want to touch Social Security in any way.

In the Senate, Bush's personal dealings with Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., remain uneasy and are potentially troublesome. Mitchell, meanwhile, may need time to establish his leadership style and make promised changes in Senate operations.

After the budget issue, the most difficult problem on the 1989 congressional agenda will be the bailout of savings-and-loans institutions, estimated to cost as much as \$100 billion. Clean-up legislation is another long-standing contentious issue that could be ripe for action, and an arena where Bush may hope to show his environmental stripes. Proposals to issue huge fines for violators and to require other businesses to buy permits for pollution discharges are in the works.

Congressional Democrats will offer proposals, some of them debated this year, that will draw Republican opposition or force alternative ideas. The Democrats' social agenda will include child care, a minimum-wage increase and liberalized leave policies for employees facing medical problems at home.

Watch, too, for wide-ranging hearings on the growing practice of leveraging buyouts in the financial community; many Democrats are alarmed about the concentration of economic power. Solutions in this area may be more difficult to find.

The outlook remains sufficiently uncertain to warrant a healthy dose of skepticism and patience before the various sides come together on key issues. Even though some of the new players are taking a positive attitude (Bush and Mitchell are tennis buddies), it often takes time to establish a working relationship.

Richard E. Cohen covers Congress for the National Journal.

Walesa makes appeal for peace in Europe

PARIS (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Sunday thanked French unions for their support and urged East and West Europe to come together in peace.

"Something is moving in Poland, something is moving in Eastern



LECH WALESA
Thanks unions for support

Europe," Walesa said. "Our Europe should rejoin yours. We want to re-join peacefully, intelligently but with respect for the identity and culture of each party."

Walesa, making his first foreign visit in seven years, visited the headquarters of four French national unions Sunday but snubbed the largest labor federation, the communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

The powerful confederation, currently leading a strike that has snarled public transit in Paris for weeks, backed the 1981 martial-law crackdown on Solidarity by Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski. Over the years, it has usually followed Moscow's lead on international policy.

Independent experts estimate about one-fourth of union members in the country belong to the communist confederation, including many non-communists.

Explosion in Mexico City market kills 8

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A building where fireworks were sold and stored exploded and ignited two other buildings in a congested market area Sunday, witnesses said. A rescue worker said at least eight people were killed.

At least 54 others were injured, and 11 of them were hospitalized, said Jose Tinajero, the official on duty at the Red Cross.

Six adults and two children died in the explosion, said Hugo Ramirez, a rescuer with one of the government health systems.

The shops "were all full of people buying," Luis Contreras, another rescue worker.

After the explosions began, an estimated 500 people streamed from the building screaming. "Get out, get out," said Fernando Dominguez, who was working in shoe store less than 100 feet away.

"At first it sounded like bullets. Then there were more and more and then the explosion," Dominguez said. The building, about 300 feet from the busy Mercado market and about eight stories tall, had candy and fireworks shops on the ground floor. Fireworks were stored on one of the upper floors, he said.

Vicente Reynosa, an officer on duty at the fire department, said the fire was reported at 2:40 p.m.

Dense white smoke billowed from the site for at least two hours and for the first hour could be seen from more than two miles away.

The fire spread to a building of candy stores next door, which was evacuated, and to another across the street, said rescue workers at the scene.

For years, the Mercado was the main market in this city of 18 million, supplying dozens of other markets and individual customers.

A new main market was built on the edge of the city in 1982, but the Mercado remains important because of tradition and its location about half a mile from the main Zocalo Plaza in a densely populated area. Fireworks merchants set up stands in the area for holidays.

Botha works to improve S. Africa's image

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha is campaigning doggedly to improve South Africa's image overseas, but he faces constant reminders that success will be limited until he comes to terms with Nelson Mandela.

Among those conveying that message in recent days were South Africa's best-known novelist, black and white corporate executives, and two leading U.S. senators who were rebuffed curtly when they asked Botha if they could meet the jailed African National Congress leader. Even the government's recent deci-

sion to transfer Mandela to a prison farm staff house, complete with swimming pool and patio, seemed to underscore the special status of the 70-year-old black nationalist.

They are showing that he is the major kinsman in the constitutional future of South Africa," said Dave Dullin, parliament member from the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party.

Perhaps the most dramatic evidence of the influence wielded over South Africa by Mandela and his ANC came in court testimony last week on behalf of 11 black activists about to be sentenced for treason and terrorism in the same courthouse where Mandela received a life sentence for sabotage in 1964.

Most of the 11 treason defendants were affiliated to the United Democratic Front.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

Newspaper claims Vietnamese workers underpaid

Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese workers sent to East Bloc countries are underpaid and treated unfairly, an influential Hanoi newspaper has charged.

Quan Dai Nhan Dan, the Vietnamese army daily, said that Hanoi has called for talks "to rectify and overcome the irrationalities found in (labor) treaties already signed." But

"patching up" difficulties is not enough, the paper said, demanding more fundamental changes.

In a Nov. 28 article, which became available in Bangkok late last week, the army journal called for new agreements "to send our laborers to work in dangerous places such as contaminated areas, deep underground mines or areas where the harsh conditions exceed the physical endurance of Vietnamese, and not to

assign our laborers to work with convicts under a system of forced labor."

Noting the difference in pay between Vietnamese in the Soviet Bloc and expatriate workers in non-Communist countries, the article said that Hanoi's overseas workers average about \$170 a month, while Pakistanis and South Koreans working in the Middle East receive 10 times as much or more.

Palestinians strike in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians protesting the killing of two youths shut down the Gaza Strip in a general strike Sunday, and hospital officials said Israeli troops wounded 20 people in clashes.

In mainly Arab east Jerusalem, police sprayed tear gas at a junior high school for girls to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators, sending about two dozen female pupils fleeing down the street, witnesses said.

Seven girls, all aged 14 and 15, were treated briefly for beating injuries and two for inhaling tear gas after the incident at the Al Rawda school, an official at nearby Mukassed Hospital said.

Underground Palestinian leaders had designated Sunday as a day for "unique escalation" of the struggle against Israel to mark 20 years since the founding of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

3 UN soldiers wounded in Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Norwegian soldiers serving with U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon were wounded Sunday when their armored personnel carrier hit a land mine, a U.N. spokesman said.

The blast occurred at about 3 p.m. as the soldiers were patrolling the

village of Zabzign, five miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, said Timor Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping forces.

He said one soldier suffered moderate injuries and the other two were slightly wounded. All three were flown to a U.N.-run hospital in Nagoura near the Israeli border.

Family Fiesta

Monday Night
is Family Night

Kids Under 12 Eat FREE

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MEET THE WINNERS.

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS

START **PG** WEDNESDAY

TWIN CINEMA

USROMA CINEMA

CINEMA

SCROOGED (PG-13)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

TWINS (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
DAILY 7:10 - 8:50

ENDS TUESDAY ... ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

CINEMA

IRON EAGLE 2 (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

ENDS TUESDAY ACCUSED (R) 7:00-9:10

ENDS TUESDAY CHILD'S PLAY (G) 7:00-9:00

START WEDNESDAY ERNEST SAVES XMAS' SCOUNDRELS'

CINEMA

TEQUILA SUNRISE (PG)
DAILY 7:20 - 9:30

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Certificate Authored By

300

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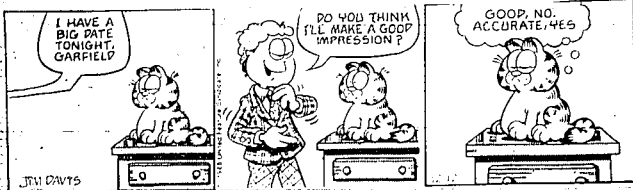
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Garfield



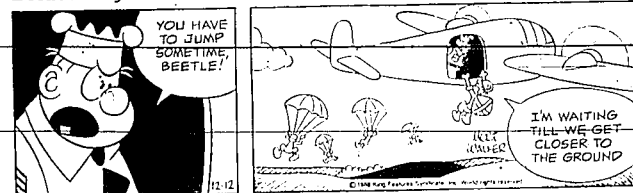
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



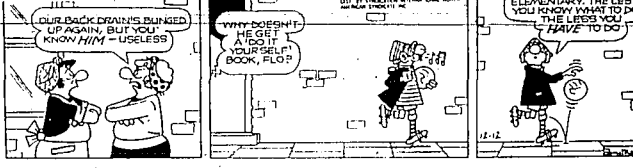
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Moved fast
- Entrances
- Snow
- Went god
- Meat entree
- Lasso
- Disagreeable
- Ghostly
- Facility
- Inventor's
- 22 Visionary
- 24 Dines
- 25 Diamonds
- 28 Fleasly
- Person of self-interest
- 30 Purusa
- 34 Gift giver
- 37 Decay
- 38 Animal
- 39 Cat
- 40 Stories
- 43 Probe
- 46 Extreme poverty
- 48 Beseached
- 49 Pouches
- 50 Pald athletes
- 52 Disease sign
- 53 Overwhelming emotion
- 57 Mutual
- 58 Basketball score
- 60 Holiday times
- 61 "Live" Three
- 62 Rims
- 63 Lease
- 64 Roman and
- 65 Eyslid
- 66 Fruit drink

DOWN

- Sloping surface
- X W
- 4 Pleasing to the eye
- 5 Lilt
- 6 Cup handle
- 7 Stage whisper
- 8 Most severe
- 9 Traitor's action
- 10 Wander
- 11 Church part
- 12 Equal
- 14 Nasty looks
- 15 Breakaball
- 16 Archibald
- 17 Rim
- 18 Discard
- 19 Call
- 20 Off a grain
- 21 Milan's land
- 22 Present food
- 23 Cornucod
- 24 Tame animal
- 25 Actress
- 26 Charlotte
- 28 Letter
- 29 Refuses to buy
- 30 Tooth
- 32 Mild catch
- 33 Left calf
- 34 Spring festival
- 46 Mischievous acts
- 48 Intelligent
- 49 Cost
- 50 Rotato
- 51 Ell's school
- 52 TV horse
- 54 Eye part
- 55 Spill
- 56 Princely it.
- 57 Family
- 59 Salary

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Scared sailors

Searfarsers of old refused to board ships that hauled petroleum. Scared of it. Owners of the 224-ton brig Elizabeth Watts in 1861 wanted to send the first load of oil to England. They couldn't sign up a crew, not legitimately. So they shanghaied enough activity called shanghaiing. Have a drink, sailor.

Can you verify the claim that no word in Spanish ends in "TT"?

"Heart of the Owl." Fur traders found Indian trappers in Idaho to be pretty fair bargainers, so accused said trappers of having hearts small enough to pass through owl holes. The joke in time got kicked into an almost unrecognizable set of syllables, and wound up as the town name.

You know what started the huge popularity of T-shirts? World War II. All Armed Services required GIs to wear GI Underwear - T-shirts.

MODERN DANCE

Do you grasp that art called "modern dance"? If not, you might try dancing in such fashion yourself. The great authority Isadora Duncan said,

What one has never experienced, one will never understand in print."

First time Sir Lawrence Olivier performed on a stage - in Brighton, England, this - he tripped over some scenery and fell across the footlights. Not all beginner's luck is good, what?

That youngster who started First Grade this September can be expected to wind up with something of a distinction - a member of the high school graduating class of the year 2000.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 98126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Expect some delays today due to crowded highways and facilities and overloaded services. A positive attitude directed toward getting the week started off right may produce the opposite results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You grumble over disappointing organization at the workplace. The best approach is to grin and bear it. Settle back with family tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Someone's lack of interest in a pet project has you peeved. The idea is good, but a different approach is needed. Address family gossip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Unrealistic handling of money now may catch up with you in the future. Realistic spending needs more control. Talk to your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your sex appeal may attract others. You are looking fresh and acting independent and surefooted. You are asked for advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): This is no blue Monday for you this week. You are in the mood for romance and a commitment. Someone close by may satisfy these needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): This may start out as a bad day because of a misunderstanding at work. Shrug it off because by nightfall, spirits lift, and you will relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A complaining co-worker who is unstable and inefficient tests your patience. Call on your professionalism to handle the matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Accept an invitation from a superior. Push business affairs forward during midday. Asking for a raise would be in order now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): There is a tendency for you who anticipate to be beyond your reach. Keep expectations realistic. You may be trying too hard to please.

If Your Child Is Born Today: Her or she will be a romantic idealist. This child will be attracted to radical social causes since the world will be seen as a place that needs straightening out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Roller-coaster luck continues in your favor. Diverse activities have you on the run. Slow down tonight, and rest to survive a busy week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Catch up on some neglected chores. Personal shopping for others is favorable due to an appreciation of color and style. Buy for your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There is not much happening, but after a busy weekend, solitude and quiet are welcome. An important legal matter needs attention.

Camas County depends on school newspaper

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — If you want to know who's had a baby, who's building a new house or how the seniors' knitting-

for-charity project is coming along in Camas County, you read the school newspaper.

It's the county's only news medium, and for most of the year students are the only chroniclers of the births, the deaths, the meetings and the social events in the

county's 1,077 square miles.

Every Thursday, the Camas County High School Snowshoe lists the specials down at the Market Basket. It recounts the games of Camas County Mushers and, with luck, finds fodder for a cover feature story — all in

a chatty, hammy style.

Fifteen of the high school's 57 students work on the paper. There is no formal journalism class. Instead, typing is done during business class, paste-up during study hall, and reporting on weekends and in free periods.

"I thought we were going to go crazy today, but it didn't go too badly," said adviser Margaret Brackenbury after meeting a Tuesday printing deadline.

Deadlines are taken seriously here. The paper has 400 subscribers who expect a weekly paper and another 100 who buy it in local businesses.

'It's real hard in this little community to find new things to write about.'

— Margaret Brackenbury, faculty adviser

The only difference between this paper and other Magic Valley weeklies is that while they have full-time staffs, Brackenbury has one of the school day's eight periods to put out the paper — with help of whatever student staff members are around.

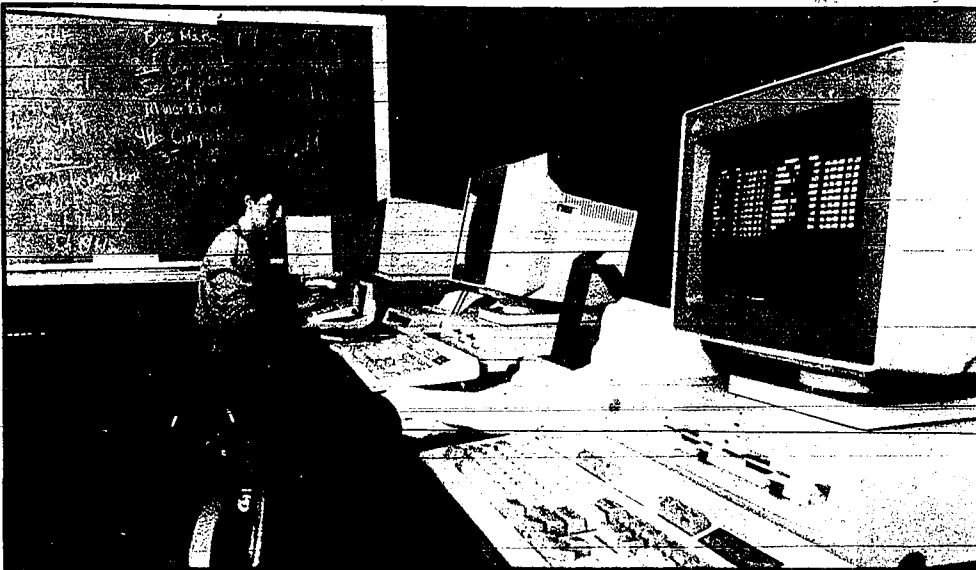
On Tuesdays, the paper pays Stuart Simon to spend six hours pasting the advertisements, stories and pictures into an eight-page paper.

The students sell the ads, compile the club news and meeting announcements turned in by the community, write the news copy, shoot and develop the pictures and finally fold the papers and stick on mailing labels.

"I've learned a lot about life in Camas," said junior James Rice, who covers community events. And he's done things that other students haven't had a chance to do: In November, he spent a Saturday touring the Princess Mine north of Fairfield.

The most difficult task is keeping the paper fresh, he and Brackenbury say.

"It's real hard in this little community to find new things to write about," Brackenbury said. "Sometimes we have a hard time coming up with something for the front page."



Times-News photo MIKE SALDORRY

Senior Bindl Brooks of Fairfield stays after school to do some last minute typing for the Camas County High School Snowshoe

• See PAPER on Page B2

Temporary trailer homes concern officials

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County zoning officials are looking for a polite way to verify that grandmothers living in backyard trailers with county permission are still alive.

If they are not, the trailers they lived in be close to their families during their declining years should be hauled off the property, said Lee Tay-

lor, administrator of the county zoning administration.

County leaders are concerned that people are instead renting the trailers out or using them for other purposes. That not only violates zoning rules, but it also can anger neighbors and overload septic systems, officials say.

The county allows people in hardship situations to place temporary housing on their lots. There are no criteria, however, for who qualifies for a

conditional-use permit and how it should be enforced.

In the past, the majority of people asking for the temporary hardship have done so in order to keep elderly or handicapped relatives nearby. But at least in one case, an exemption was sought and granted for a man who said he simply had nowhere else to put his trailer.

Homes in unincorporated parts of the county

• See TRAILERS on Page B2

Burley, Cascade suffer highest tax increases

The Associated Press

BOISE — Burley and Cascade have the dubious distinction of suffering the highest property-tax increases over 1987, say the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

The group surveyed tax rates in the county seat and the major towns in each of Idaho's 44 counties. Burley had jumped 36 percent and Cascade 25.6 percent.

Voters in those areas approved large overrides and bonds, including a sewer and water bond in Cascade, Taxpayers' President Andy Anderson said.

Boise's property taxes increased by 11.2 percent, while Ada County experienced a 9.4-per-

cent hike.

Emmett watched its taxes go up 16.5 percent and Gooding's increased 15 percent. Coeur d'Alene had a 11.6 percent raise.

"In seven of the communities surveyed, tax levies dropped this year."

"Services required just weren't what they were before, so they didn't need to levy as much," Anderson said.

Those communities included Blackfoot, down 3.8 percent; Mountain Home, 2.4 percent; Cascade, Taxpayers' President Andy Anderson said.

Boise's property taxes increased by 11.2 percent, while Ada County experienced a 9.4-per-

Idaho Power faces negligence allegations

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Jury selection begins Monday in which Idaho Power Co. will be asked to defend allegations of wrongful death and negligence associated with the electrocution of a 5-year-old boy last year.

Joseph and Cheri Clement have

brought suit against Idaho Power in accident on Sept. 21, 1987, which resulted in the death of their son Patrick. The trial is expected to extend beyond the Christmas holiday.

The complaint and demand for jury trial was filed shortly after Patrick was accidentally electrocuted.

The incident occurred when

Patrick, 7, and his younger brother Joey, 5, crawled under a chain-linked fence surrounding an Idaho Power substation in the residential Curtis Subdivision. Patrick died instantly of severe burns and electrical shock when he climbed onto an oil switch and made contact with high-voltage electrical equipment. Joey was not physically injured.

The plaintiff's file brief claims Idaho Power was liable for the child's death due to negligence in failing to keep the substation secure against entry by children, failure to comply with minimum standards imposed by the electrical industry, failure to regularly inspect the substation facility for security defects and

• See TRIAL on Page B2

Water experts confront the future

Idaho must learn to manage its resources more efficiently

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

BOISE — The days of plentiful and practically free irrigation water, long the mainstay of Idaho agriculture, are coming to an end.

The future of Idaho water lies in efficient use of the resource, Boise water law attorney Jeff Fereday said Saturday at the fifth annual Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar in Boise, sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

About 120 water lawyers, water administration officials and water users listened Friday and Saturday to a series of speakers who told of increasing demands on water resources, how to meet that demand and some of the threats to the quality of that water.

Water that now is diverted for irrigation may in fact be worth more turning the turbines of Northwest hydropower dams on its way to the Pacific Ocean, or if sold to California water developers, speakers said.

The 1983 Swan Falls Agreement and its attendant adjudication have brought a near halt to permits for new consumptive water uses while state officials assess claims to groundwater in the Snake River Basin.

Three canal companies have filed petitions either to stop new wells in eastern Idaho upstream from Milner Dam or to include wells in the water district that manages water use in the area. These petitions, which Fereday called the "son of Swan Falls," could make it virtually impossible to sink a new irrigation well upstream from Milner Dam.

The canal companies are not trying to run the competition out of business, said John Rosholt, attorney for the companies. They are merely trying to protect their water rights.

The companies believe further pumping of groundwater in eastern Idaho will reduce the flow of springs at American Falls, which contribute to canal company rights.

The fact that groundwater is tributary to

Idaho rivers was acknowledged by the Swan Falls Agreement. The canal companies' petitions seek to reinforce that acknowledgment and to make it part of the state's regulatory process, Fereday said.

He also said putting constraints on water marketing in order to prevent Idaho's water being transferred out of state is the wrong approach.

Easier water marketing would make water use more efficient. It also means more water would get used and less water would appear to be available for out-of-state transfer, Fereday said.

After all, he said, efficient use of water resources was the essence of the original prior appropriation doctrine.

Another claim on Idaho's water resources that must be considered is federal resource claims.

"We're going to see more negotiations," said Clive Strong, Idaho deputy attorney general. Indian tribes are negotiating reser-

• See WATER on Page B2

To dam, or not to dam...

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

BOISE — The conditions that led to the construction of Teton Dam in the 1970s still exist, Bureau of Reclamation officials say.

The Teton River still needs flood control, and Fremont-Madison farmers still need irrigation water, said John W. Keys III, the bureau's regional director.

Improving water supplies through increased efficiency or other non-storage projects will not eliminate the need for new storage, he said.

The least expensive water we

will ever have is what we now have," Keys said Saturday at a Boise Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

Rebuilding the Teton Dam is one way to increase the efficiency of managing the state's water resource. The Bureau of Reclamation has investigated the site more thoroughly than any other, Keys said.

"Our conclusion is that a safe dam can be built at that site," he said.

The ill-fated earth-fill dam built in the early 1970s impounded 290,000 acre feet of water when it failed in 1976. It had cost more than \$70 million to build,

and the government paid more than \$300 million in compensation for damages caused by the failure.

Eleven lives were lost in the disaster.

Original studies of the site disclosed that the rock of the canyon walls would not support the abutments of a curved concrete dam the Bureau wanted to build on the Teton River. Building a concrete gravity dam — a massive concrete plug in the river — would be too expensive. So the Bureau settled on an earth-fill dam, Keys said.

Current estimates for rebuilding at the same site show the cost of a rock-fill embankment

dam at \$134 million and the cost of a concrete gravity dam at \$234 million. About \$23 million worth of the old dam's structures, including the old spillway, can be salvaged and used in a new structure, he said.

"I believe a concrete structure is most desirable," Keys said. "We would have to build a concrete dam to give peace of mind to downstream residents."

Even the 290,000 acre feet a rebuilt dam could hold might not meet irrigation needs, he said.

A consensus of support from the people downstream would be prerequisite to any consideration of rebuilding the dam, Keys said.



Water diverted for summer irrigation all but dries up Shoshone Falls

Times-News photo

Energy case will set precedent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah officials say the state's energy industry could be affected by a case now being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court involving states' rights to tax oil and gas production on Indian trust land.

The court's ultimate decision may significantly impact oil and natural gas production in Utah, as well as a \$100 million lawsuit filed by 10 oil companies and another by the Ute Indian Tribe against the state.

"It's a very significant, precedent-setting case," said Jim Peacock, Utah Petroleum Association director.

Depending on the court's ruling, oil companies will have to make that hard decision: Can they afford to continue production and will they invest risk capital in future oil and gas production," Peacock said.

In the Supreme Court case, Cotton

Petroleum Co is suing the state of New Mexico to gain relief from having to pay severance and other taxes on fuels taken from Indian lands.

Many other petroleum companies operating in states such as Utah that have Indian reservations inside their boundaries also complain of "double taxation," or having to pay taxes to the state and tribal governments.

The question sent 10 oil companies drilling in San Juan County in southeastern Utah to 7th District Court in 1979 to sue the county and the state for tax relief. Exxon-Co. was one of those producers.

"It's really a question of double taxation. We pay the tribal tax and we pay the state and county tax," said Exxon attorney Kevin Anderson. Exxon also filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the Cotton case.

Anderson, Ute tribal officials and state attorneys all are hoping for dif-

ferent outcomes in the Supreme Court's decision.

Anderson said he would like to see the court issue a ruling prohibiting states and counties from taxing oil and gas production on tribal lands under the 1933 Indian Mineral Leasing Act.

The act "ensures that Indians receive the greatest return for their property," Anderson said, "a return that would be lessened by non-Indian governments interfering with production by taxing producers."

Such a ruling would give tribes the sole right to tax energy production via another Supreme Court decision which affirms tribal rights to tax energy production on trust lands.

The state of Utah would like to see an opposite ruling from the court in the Cotton case.

Utah filed a friend-of-the-court brief.

Board denies parole in arson incident

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Board of Pardons has denied parole for a man convicted of starting a fire that caused his roommate to jump to his death from a second-story window.

John Bradley Davenport, 45, was sent to Utah State Prison to continue a one-to-15-year term for manslaughter. He had been in the state mental hospital since April 1986, but hospital officials told the board they could do

more for him.

Davenport had pleaded guilty but mentally ill in the November 1985 death of his roommate. Board members had to choose between paroling Davenport or confining him at the prison. They chose the latter and said they would not consider setting a parole date until November 1993.

Davenport set the fire after the victim, a 35-year-old man whose lifestyle was described as transient by the board, made a homosexual advance toward him.

Board member Paul Boyden said Davenport doubted the stairs of his Avenues apartment building with a flammable liquid.

Eden woman nominated for scholarship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctoral candidate who entered college at the age of 12, a part-time waitress, and a taekwondo expert were among the 12 women and 20 men named Sunday as American Rhodes Scholars-elect.

Susan Bruns, a University of Idaho student from Eden, Idaho, was among a group of four named from the northwest region.

Among this year's nominees there was a tremendous interest in working for the homeless and the hungry," said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust and president of Pomona College.

"A few years ago (the interest) was in terms of investment in South Africa."

Water

Continued from Page 1

vation water rights with the state for money to develop water supplies to be used on reservations for economic development.

One such current negotiation is with the Shoshone-Bannock Indians. The tribe is seeking rights to 782,000 acre feet of water for in-stream flows to protect fish runs, for irrigation, for future needs and for off-reservation leasing, Strong said.

The state is trying to determine what sources are available to meet the claim through new development, new storage and unallocated water. Using the amount of land that could be arable under irrigation, the state hopes to determine whether the

claimed amount of water is within a reasonable range, Strong said.

"The state needs to know how much water is available to settle the claim," Strong said. The Snake River Basin Adjudication would provide most of that information.

The priority date of a federal reserve claim takes the date the reservation was established. The Shoshone-Bannock — priority that would be 1933, or sooner to most other water rights on the Snake River. A "782,000-acre-foot" claim with this date could threaten water rights of users who rely on existing secure in-stream rights rather than storage, Strong said.

The state will seek congressional

approval of the final settlement with the tribe. That approval would allow restrictions on out-of-state leasing of the reservation water rights, he said.

Nor is it the tribes' interest to sell those rights, he said. Leasing the rights gives the tribes control over the water and the opportunity to maximize their economic gain from those rights.

Lawyers, government officials and water users gathered at the two-day affair in Boise to discuss water resource issues in Idaho and nationwide issues with an impact on Idaho.

"We're trying to get the issues out on the table," said Sheri L. Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Trailers

Continued from Page 1

must either be on at least 20 acres or receive county authorization.

Taylor said the county needs to develop a policy for determining who qualifies for the hardship, what its duration will be and how the city will

police it. The planning and zoning board will take up the issue in January.

A hardship generally is granted for as long as the person needing it is living on the property, Taylor said.

One way the county could verify

legitimate occupation of trailers is to send questionnaires to participants, he said.

Helen Phipps, administrative secretary at the county zoning office, said 19 people have applied for the hardship since 1983, and although none have reported a discontinued use, she suspects some should have.

She said trailers are unpopular with neighbors, who often call in and complain.

The neighbors have gotten outright mad," Phipps said. "I still don't think people accept them readily."

Taylor said another problem is that trailers often drain into the same septic systems as the main house on the property. The increased load can be accommodated temporarily, but long-term use may overload the system, he said.

Trial

Continued from Page 1

failure to provide adequate warning of the potential danger of the area.

The Clements are seeking an unspecified amount of money for general damages in the case, as well as an unspecified amount for punitive damages.

Keith Roark, one of the Clements' attorneys, said the court is allowing them to plead and prove punitive damages. Any monetary damage amounts will be determined by the jury, Roark said.

The plaintiff's trial brief stated "the law presumes the damages to a parent in the wrongful death of a child to be great, indicating the plaintiff will seek a substantial award if IPC is found liable."

Representing IPC during this trial is attorney James E. Risch and Philip Burns of Boise.

Risch refused any comment Friday as to the defense which would be used or other matters surrounding the trial until its completion.

The neighbors have gotten outright mad," Phipps said. "I still don't think people accept them readily."

Taylor said another problem is that trailers often drain into the same septic systems as the main house on the property. The increased load can be accommodated temporarily, but long-term use may overload the system, he said.

Authorities puzzle over burned bodies

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Investigators Sunday looked for clues at a ranch where two bodies, dozens of weapons, and the largest marijuana growing operation ever found in Idaho were discovered after a house fire.

"We can't even tell if they're male or female," said Wayne Longo, regional manager of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics. "We're calling a pathologist to do that."

Longo said investigators don't know whether the two died in the fire or before it started. Sheriff's deputies said no identities had been determined Sunday.

"We're calling a pathologist to do that."

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Paper

Continued from Page 1

"We can't do obituaries or Camas Chatter or the senior citizens," she mused as deadline approached on one recent Tuesday. "Basketball isn't news until we win." Soldier Mountain had opened for the season, but nobody had taken any photos.

She finally led the paper with a story about grade school students raising Venus Flytraps, the winners of the American Cancer Society freethrow contest and an account of a snowstorm closing the school after a two-year drought.

Inside, readers could learn the covered dish assignments for the Fire Department dinner, read a story by grade school student Will Varo, check the times of cholesterol screenings and skim an estate notice.

In the past couple of years, the paper has gained new status as the county's legal newspaper. Rates, set by the state, have been a financial boost for the non-profit paper.

Advertising Manager Tina Reed said regular ads sell for \$2 a column inch, while legal ads, with rates set by the state, bring in 35 cents a line.

To remain a legal newspaper, the Snowshoe must have 20 paid subscriptions within the state.

"Please understand that the Snowshoe is not greedy — we simply MUST maintain 200 subscriptions within the county to qualify as a legal publication," said a subscription renewal notice in the July 12 paper. "Begging and wheedling the state on behalf of our tiny population falls on deaf ears so we have no recourse but to wheedle and beg the populace."

A year's subscription costs \$9.25. During the summer, community members put together the paper.

Year-round, it's informal. People are on a first-name basis in the community, and that's reflected in the paper.

Bylines often include only first names — "Phoebos by Clint and Jasper" — and a baby born near deadline is announced to the community: "Angie has a girl! Born Tuesday. More later . . ."

Brackenburg cheerfully admits she knows little about journalism. When stories are turned in that don't satisfy her, she and the student writer turn to one of the state's dailies to see what information is in a similar story.

What Brackenburg does know is how to teach and what the community wants to read about. She juggles what the students want and what the community wants.

"This is a school paper too, so we need some room for kind of silly stuff like song dedications," she said. For older readers, the Camas Chatter column, listing the comings and goings of county residents, is popular.

"The most important thing is to have a newspaper for the community," Brackenburg said.

It would seem that in a county with only 700 people, readers would already know what's new by word of mouth.

"That's not so, say readers.

"I never know what's going on," said Carl Ashmiden. "I think they do an outstanding job, considering they are high school students."

"The paper is really useful—otherwise we wouldn't have much of a way to communicate with each other," said Gene Sullivan.

"I usually read it from cover to cover," said Steve Sullivan. It takes about five minutes.

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Obituaries

Emily Anna Kodesh
 BUHL — Emily Anna Kodesh, 96, of Buhl, died Saturday Dec. 10, 1988, in Buhl, after a short illness.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Albert Schluender officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call from 2 until 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Memorials may be given to the St. John's Lutheran Church or the Buhl Quick Response.

Pearl Lee Claxton
 BUHL — Pearl Lee Claxton, 79, of Buhl, died Sunday Dec. 11, 1988, of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Adeline Gutknecht
 TWIN FALLS — Adeline Gutknecht, 49, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Medical Center following a heart attack.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Halderreed officiating.

Addie Randall Services

Addie Randall
 BUHL — Addie Randall, 91, of Buhl, died Saturday Dec. 10, 1988, in Buhl, after a short illness.

The funeral for Truman Primesco, 81, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or Friends of Himpsey.

GLENNIS FERRY — The funeral for Alyce Sandus, 81, of Glens Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearl Moyes Faribanks, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2

Alice D. Morrison
 TWIN FALLS — Alice D. Morrison, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Kimberly — The funeral for Raymona E. O'Gorman, 86, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Christian Church. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggest memorials may be given to the Tracie O'Gorman Liver Transplant Fund, and may be left at the mortuary or with the attendants at the service. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Zora Meyer, Mrs. Randy Roth and Mrs. William Prachar all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle King and Chad Bingham both of Burley; Mrs. Pedro Gabriel of Gooding; Mrs. David Garner of Atomic City; Mrs. Dennis Hills of Kimberly; Mrs. Walter Kurt Benson of Hagerman; and Mary Christensen of Murtaugh.

Released
 Mrs. Karl Emerson and son and Mrs. Glen Gubler all of Jerome; Mrs. Doug Hafer and son of Twin Falls; Raymond J. Hurley of Filer; Mrs. Eugene Kinsey of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly Levesich and son of Castleford; and Mrs. Dale Taylor and son of Kimberly.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Garner of Atomic

City; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hills of Kimberly; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle King of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Roth of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Keith Bingham, Lloyd Guderson both of Burley; Olivia Aggers of Heyburn; Monica Craver of Oakley; and Deborah Ellis of Rupert.

Released
 Monica Craver of Oakley; and Edythe Peterson of Rupert.

Births
 Twin to Deborah Ellis of Rupert.

City; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hills of Kimberly; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle King of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Roth of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
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 Keith Bingham, Lloyd Guderson both of Burley; Olivia Aggers of Heyburn; Monica Craver of Oakley; and Deborah Ellis of Rupert.

Released
 Monica Craver of Oakley; and Edythe Peterson of Rupert.

Births
 Twin to Deborah Ellis of Rupert.

The U.S. Postal Service

Is accepting applications to maintain their employment register. Applications can be picked up and will be accepted from Dec. 12 to Dec 19 at your local post office

auCTION calendar Effective date thru Dec. 21

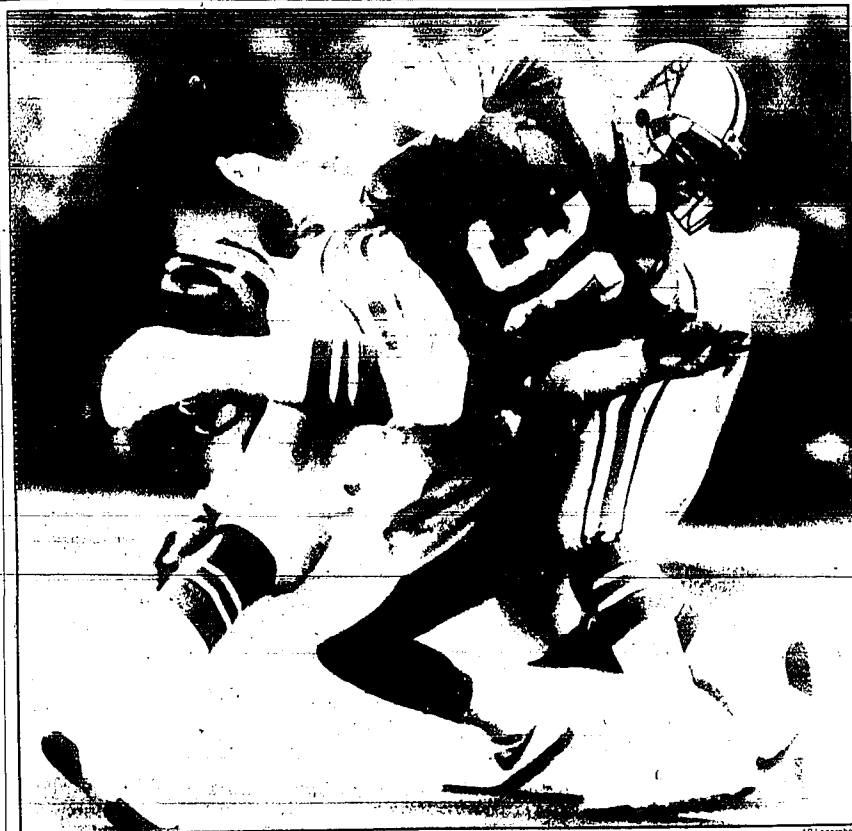
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
 FURNITURE AND TOOLS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: December 13
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
 AUCTION OF BULK - CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. - IRRIGATION - LOST FOUND
 Advertisement: December 15
 Masters Auction Service

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Houston's Mike Rozier pops outside right tackle and drives for a first-quarter touchdown against Cincinnati

Houston routs frontrunning Bengals, 41-6

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — While the Houston defense didn't let Key Woods do his shuffle, Mike Rozier was dancing all over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Rozier scored on runs of 13, 15 and three yards, leading the Oilers to a 41-6 victory Sunday and keeping alive hopes of their first ever AFC Central title.

Houston still could win the division if it beats Cleveland next Sunday and the Bengals lose to Washington. The Oilers also could get a wild-card spot as long as they don't finish with the same record as both New England and Cleveland.

The defense held Cincinnati, the NFL's No. 1 ranked offense, to 226 total yards. Rookie Ike Woods gained 71 yards on 10 carries, but Woods didn't get a chance to do his post-touchdown dance.

"I told you we weren't going to let him do that in our house," linebacker Robert Lyles said. "He'll have to take that back to Cincinnati."

"I think the key to our victory, besides Mike running the ball, was being in our highest gear. We had to knock them around and not let them get in front of us."

Rozier finished with 126 yards on 22 carries and has 1,083 yards, his first 1,000-yard season. He rushed for more than 100 yards for the eighth time in his NFL career and the third time this season.

"Today meant a lot to us as far as the playoffs," Rozier said. "I had to pick up the team and that's what I

did. The line blocked real good. They knew the situation as far as 1,000 yards."

The Bengals, 11-4, could have wrapped up the AFC Central Division title with a victory. They already have clinched a playoff berth.

"They just outplayed us," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "It's no mystery, they just got the upper hand."

Lewis Billups said they were killed by the quick Houston start.

"Some teams you play and they have a big day," Billups said. "Today, when it rained, it poured."

Houston's defense didn't allow Cincinnati a first down until 44 seconds remained in the first quarter. The Bengals had 44 total yards at the half and Boomer Esiason was sacked three times and threw one interception.

Cincinnati scored a club-record 28 first-quarter points in beating Houston 44-21 on Oct. 23. But the Oilers got the quick start Sunday, jumping to a 24-3 halftime lead.

Rozier scored on runs of 13 yards in the first quarter and 16 yards in the second quarter. Warren Moon hit Curtis Duncan with a 13-yard touchdown pass and Tony Zendejas kicked a 43-yard field goal.

Zendejas added a 48-yard kick in the third quarter, matching a 27-yarder by Jim Breech.

Rozier scored on a 3-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter, scrambling out of the grasp of David Fulcher on the right side and running to his left for the score.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Dec. 12.

Sunday's scores

Football

NFL

Houston 41, Cincinnati 6
Dallas 24, Washington 17
Chicago 13, Detroit 12
New York Giants 28, Kansas City 17
New England 10, Tampa Bay 7, OT
Buffalo 37, Los Angeles Raiders 21
Green Bay 18, Minnesota 6
San Francisco 30, New Orleans 17
San Diego 20, Pittsburgh 14
Los Angeles Rams 22, Atlanta 7
Seattle 42, Denver 14

Basketball

NBA

Portland 128, San Antonio 123
Milwaukee 95, Los Angeles Lakers 94

Sportslate

Today

PREP GIRLS
Capital JV at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. - Channel 6, NFL football: Cleveland at Miami.
7 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Temple at St. Joseph's.

Australian hand supplants Feild as world champion

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Australia's Dave Appleton used a \$29,146 payday in bareback riding Sunday to edge three-time defending champion Lewis Feild by \$633 and win the coveted award as America's top all-around cowboy at the National Finals Rodeo.

Appleton, who now lives in Arlington, Texas, came from behind on the final day of the world's richest rodeo to capture the bareback riding event and take the all-around title that Feild has owned the last three years.

"I did it the Australian way," said



Appleton. "I didn't bang down the door, I snuck through the peephole." Feild, of Elk Ridge, Utah, failed to place in the bareback final and finished in a tie for third in the saddle bronc riding to win \$12,081 on the

day and finish second in the year-ending overall money race for cowboys who compete in at least two rodeo events.

Appleton ended the season with \$121,546 in winnings, with \$44,064 of that coming in the nine-day NFR at the Thomas and Mack Center on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus. Feild ended up just behind Appleton with \$120,902, including \$47,508 in NFR earnings.

Sunday's final day also saw an NFR-first when Jim Sharp of Kermit, Texas, became the first bull rider ever to ride all 10 bulls he attempted in the competition.

Sharp's final successful ride gave

him the overall NFR bull riding championship and the world championship with over \$100,000 in earnings.

"I thought I could ride the bull but I knew I couldn't make a mistake on him," said Sharp. "To ride 10 bulls in the national finals has always been my goal."

Appleton, who came to the United States in 1980 after honing his skills on the Australian rodeo circuit, drew the toughest horse of the competition when he went for his final ride before an appreciative sellout crowd of 16,672.

He proved to be up to the chal-

lenge, riding the horse, Kingsway Skool, to a score of 81 to win the year-end's \$9,180 first prize and clinch the \$19,966 purse given to the cowboy who wins the overall average in each event.

"They don't come any better than that horse," said Appleton. "He helped me get a title. I owe part of it to the horse."

The 28-year-old Appleton, who aspires to a career in modeling and acting, competes in bareback riding and the saddle bronc competition, but only qualified among the top 15 cowboys in bareback riding for the NFR.

Boise State's breakthrough victory vs. OSU could raise BSU's visibility

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Even during the best season Boise State University's basketball program ever had last winter, when the Broncos were 24-6 and won the Big Sky Conference, the biggest games got away. Remember Wyoming. Don't forget Michigan.

But the Broncos broke through Saturday in the Pavilion. Their frenzied defense held Oregon State without a point for more than five decisive minutes of the second half, and Boise State knocked over the Beavers 83-43 in a game watched by 9,956.

Between 10 minutes and 2 seconds and 2:05 of the second half, Oregon State managed just two free throws and Boise State broke out from a 37-33 lead to a commanding 49-35.

Does beating Oregon State represent a breakthrough win for the BSU program?

"I think it means a lot more than beating East Cupcake Tech," said the understated Bobby Dye, coach of the 4-1 Broncos.

"Said—Boise State guard Chris Childs, who on the phone had plotted strategy with his brother, a former



DAVID LOWERY
New respectability

Oregon State letterman: "I just said, were not going to lose this game. I didn't want to let it go. A couple of years ago, playing over there we lost one at the buzzer. This time, they were coming into our place, and I just wasn't going to let that happen again."

So Childs bootstrapped Boise State by hitting a jumper and a three-pointer from the top of the key in the first four minutes of the second half and Boise State forged ahead 34-24. Childs scored 15 second-half points including 10 of the Broncos' first 12.

Meanwhile, it was all the Beavers could do to concentrate and stay in rhythm against the overplaying defense of Boise State.

"I got a little confused out there," said Oregon State guard Eric Know, a 19-point-per-game scorer who was shut out for the first time since his freshman season. "You know how the old saying goes: A pressure defensive team never likes to get pressured. They did exactly to our team what we always do to other people. We got a taste of our own medicine."

The stylist of Oregon State's pressure defense, Coach Ralph Miller, said in apparently sincere appreciation, "Certainly, that's by far the toughest defense we've seen this year. It took us out of our offense, and we didn't operate very well. They played, good, hard, close defense, and the shooting rhythm just wasn't there tonight."

• See BSU on Page B4

Wolverines move into 1st place in Region 18

By The Associated Press

Utah Valley's 7-foot sophomore center, Peter Martin, powered the Wolverines to two road victories last week to claim sole possession of first place in Region 18 play of junior college basketball.

Martin scored 26 points in Utah Valley's 112-93 victory over North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene and followed with 27 points at

Rexburg in an 89-85 victory over Ricks College.

Utah Valley, ranked 13th nationally last week by the National Junior College Athletic Association, is now 4-0 in region play and 9-0 overall.

The College of Southern Idaho, ranked fourth nationally last week, won its only regional contest, 75-67, at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., to

claim second place in the region with a 3-0 record. The Golden Eagles are also 9-0 overall.

Salt Lake Community College and Dixie College are tied for third place at 3-1. Salt Lake won 123-111 at Ricks College with Ricks' 6-foot-8 freshman center, Ken Jackson, scoring 28 in a losing cause.

• See JUCO on Page B4

49ers come back from brink of disaster, gain playoff berth

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers don't listen to public opinion. If they did, they wouldn't be in the NFL playoffs and on the verge of the NFC West title.

Abandoned by all but their most loyal fans a month ago after blowing a 23-point second-half lead in Phoenix and scoring just three points in a 9-3 loss to the Raiders, the 49ers climaxed a four-week revival Sunday with a 30-17 win over New Orleans that put them in the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

"I think everybody made up their minds that they could come back," said Joe Montana, who ran for one touchdown and threw 68 yards for another.

"People were counting ourselves out but we knew we could do it." Montana was aided by three field goals from Mike Cofer, 115 rushing yards from Roger Craig and the defense of Michael Carter. San Francisco won "its fourth straight and improved to 10-5 in what Coach Bill Walsh called "our best performance of the season."

That guaranteed the 49ers at least a wild-card berth and put them in position to win the division title with a win over the Los Angeles Rams next Sunday night.

The Saints, on the other hand, are handed on the down elevator after leading the division by two games just three weeks ago. The loss was their third straight, left them at 9-6 and needing help from elsewhere just to make the playoffs

as a wild-card team.

Which, said Coach Jim Mora, is just what they deserve.

"San Francisco is a better football team than we are. We're not yet in their caliber," Mora said.

Most of Montana's work came in a 21-point second quarter, when he was 8-for-8 for 131 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor.

That came less than three minutes after Montana had scored from two yards on a third-down rollout as San Francisco erased 3-0 and 10-7 deficits to take a 21-10 halftime lead.

He finished with 18 completions in 29 attempts for 233 yards.

But Montana got considerable help from the Saints, who started their first two possessions on the 49ers' 23 after a blocked punt and interception and came away with just three points.

"We gave them the breaks early," Walsh acknowledged. "They just couldn't get it done."

One reason was the San Francisco defense, which allowed the Saints to net just four yards from those two possessions.

Another was Morten Anderson, who had made 24 of 31 field goals entering the game, missed two in the first half, one from 40 yards, the other from 32.

"I've got to kick better in big games," conceded Anderson, who missed a 29-yarder earlier this year in a 13-12 loss to the New York Giants.

San Francisco, on the other hand, got perfect kicking from Cofer.

Seattle routs Broncos, closes in on NFL playoffs



SEATTLE (AP) — In one week, the Seattle Seahawks went from one touchdown, two first downs and 65 yards of offense to six touchdowns, 30 first downs and 450 yards.

"I can't explain it," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said after a 42-14 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday night. "Every week is different in this league. This was this week and last week was last week."



JACOB GREEN Sacking John Elway

Pro football

Almost everything worked for the Seahawks' offense.

Knox, with new owner Kenneth Behring standing close by on the sidelines, watched with glee as the Seahawks scored their most points in a game this season.

Curt Warner rushed for a team-record four touchdowns and Dave Krieg completed 19 of 22 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns as the Seahawks moved into the lead in the AFC West.

Seattle, 8-7, can win its first AFC West title next Sunday by beating the Los Angeles Raiders.

"You can't ask for anything better than this," Knox said.

The loss knocked the two-time defending AFC champion Broncos out of the NFL playoffs with one regular season game left.

"I felt like a doormat today," said Denver quarterback John Elway. "They were walking all over us. I was amazed we couldn't play better when we knew coming into this game we could control our destiny."

Warner, coming off a career-long 10-yard rushing performance in a 13-7 loss to New England last Sunday, scored on runs of 1, 1, 13 and 12 yards. He rushed 23 times for 126 yards to go over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the fourth time in his six-year pro career.

"I try to have it together every week, but the defense — they get kind of hot," Warner said.

Krieg, too, scored passes of 14 yards to fullback John L. Williams and 7 yards to tight end John Spagnola. Williams also rushed for more than 100 yards, the second in both

Williams and Warner have rushed for more than 100 yards each this season. Williams carried the ball 20 times for 100 yards.

"We certainly had all the motivation in the world tonight," Knox said. "We played with a lot of emotion."

The Seahawks spring on all six of their possessions in the first three quarters, and didn't punt until there was 10:36 left in the game.

Denver scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass from John Elway to Mark Jackson in the second quarter and a 3-yard run by Steve Sewell with 28 seconds left.

Denver's Rich Karlis missed field goal attempts of 53 and 37 yards, the Seahawks stopped a Denver drive on downs on the Seattle 6-yard line with 12:12 to go and Rufus Porter of the Seahawks recovered an Elway fumble on the Seattle 25 with 9:27 left.

Elway completed 21 of 34 passes for 270 yards. He was sacked four times.

Jackson had his third straight 100-yard receiving game, the first Denver wide receiver to do that since Lionel Taylor in 1961.

The Seahawks led 28-7 at halftime, scoring touchdowns on all four

of their possessions in the first half and scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter.

N.Y. Giants 28 Kansas City 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms rediscovered Mark Bavaro for touchdowns and Otis Anderson and Maurice Carthon added fourth-quarter scores Sunday as the New York Giants included closer to their second NFC East title in three years with a 28-12 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Giants, 10-5 after winning their third in a row, can win the division title next week by defeating the New York Jets here. New York still has not secured a playoff berth, however, and enters the final week of the season with a one-game lead over Philadelphia, 9-6.

If the two teams finish in a tie, the Eagles, who play Dallas next weekend, would win the division because they beat the Giants twice.

The Giants never trailed against Kansas City, but they did not look as good as they did last week in routing Phoenix. New York struggled on offense against the Chiefs, 410-1, but managed four scoring drives, relying on the running of Joe Morris to a season-high 140 yards and timely passes by Simms, who hit six of 15 passes for 93 yards.

Buffalo 37 L.A. Raiders 21

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Robb Riddick scored on two short touchdown runs as the Buffalo Bills rediscovered a running game and snapped a two-game losing streak with a 37-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

The AFC East champions, who have for only 139 yards in their last two games, gained 256 yards on the ground against the Raiders. Rookie Thurman Thomas led the way with 106 yards and a touchdown in 14 carries.

The victory gave the Bills the best record in the AFC, 12-3, with one game remaining.

The Raiders dropped to 7-8 but still have playoff hopes in the AFC West. Jay Schroeder threw two touchdowns passes for Los Angeles, while Steve Smith caught a scoring pass and also ran for a touchdown.

A wind-chill factor of minus-14 did not stop 77,445 fans from helping the Bills establish an NFL record for home attendance this season with 622,793, beating the previous standard of 622,593 set by Detroit in 1980.

The Bills broke open the game with 13 second-quarter points as the Raiders turned over the ball twice in the period.

Minnesota lost to Green Bay, allowing the Bears, 12-3, to take the division title with a week remaining in the regular season. The Vikings and Bears meet next Monday night in Minnesota.

With Chicago trailing 12-10, Jim Harbaugh used a 17-yard pass to Dennis McKinnon and an 11-yard pass to James Thornton to help move the Bears from their own 30 with five minutes remaining to inside the Detroit 15 to set up Butler's second field goal of the game.

Chicago 13 Detroit 12

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Butler kicked a 32-yard field goal with four seconds left as the Chicago Bears clinched their fifth straight NFC Central title with a 13-12 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Minnesota lost to Green Bay, allowing the Bears, 12-3, to take the division title with a week remaining in the regular season. The Vikings and Bears meet next Monday night in Minnesota.

With Chicago trailing 12-10, Jim Harbaugh used a 17-yard pass to Dennis McKinnon and an 11-yard pass to James Thornton to help move the Bears from their own 30 with five minutes remaining to inside the Detroit 15 to set up Butler's second field goal of the game.

On the previous series, the Lions moved 80 yards, with Garry James diving over from the 1 to put Detroit ahead 12-10 with 5:48 to go. Al Harris blocked the extra point attempt by Ed Murray, which turned out to be the margin of victory.

Dallas 24 Washington 17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Pelner threw three touchdown passes to rookie Michael Irvin, the last one with 4:50 left, as Dallas ended a 10-

game losing streak and eliminated the Washington Redskins from playoff contention Sunday, 24-17.

Irvin had scored only two touchdowns in his previous 14 games. His final TD of the day came four plays after Robert Williams intercepted a Mark Rypien pass and returned it 12 yards to the Redskins' 24.

On third-and-0 from the 12, Irvin slipped behind cornerback Dennis Woodberry and gathered in a Peellier pass in the right side of the end zone. Woodberry, a replacement for the injured Darrell Green, was burned for all three of Irvin's scores. Green left the game in the second quarter with a fractured hand.

The Redskins, who earlier fought back on a 14-point deficit, almost pulled even again after Doug Williams moved them from their 15 to the Cowboys' 13. But four straight incompletions killed the drive with 1:59 left.

New England 10 Tampa Bay 7 (OT)

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jason Staurovsky kicked a 27-yard field goal 3:08 into overtime as the New England Patriots, sparked by the return of quarterback Tony Eason, improved their playoff chances with a 10-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

The Bucs elected to kick off starting the overtime with a stiff wind at their backs, and Eason guided the Patriots from their own 35 into field goal range, giving New England its first overtime victory in 11 tries.

New England, 9-6, can get a wild-card berth if it wins its last game next Saturday at Denver and Cleveland loses Monday night in Miami or next Sunday against Houston. Tampa Bay is 4-11.

The Bucs, trailing 7-0 on Robert Eeryman's 6-yard touchdown run with 7:24 gone in the third quarter, tied the score on Vinny Testaverde's 15-yard pass to Mark Carrier and John Carney's extra point with 2:09 left in the fourth quarter.

The Bucs won the overtime coin toss and chose to kick off with a stiff

San Diego 20 Pittsburgh 14

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Malone, in his first game against his former team, threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score as the San Diego Chargers held off the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-14 Sunday.

Malone, acquired by San Diego in an offseason trade after being booted out of Pittsburgh, was supported by Gary Anderson, who rushed for a career-high 170 yards in 26 carries.

It was Malone's first win as a starter since he led Pittsburgh to a 20-16 decision over the Chargers

L.A. Rams 22 Atlanta 7

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Everett threw for 303 yards and one touchdown Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams kept their playoff hopes alive with a 22-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The win gave Los Angeles a 9-6 record, tied for second with New Orleans in the NFC West, a game behind San Francisco. The Rams could win the division title next Sunday night with a victory over the 49ers at San Francisco, coupled with an Atlanta win over New Orleans.

The Rams also remain in contention for a wild-card spot, with myriad possibilities for earning a berth even if they don't win the West title.

Late Saturday: Boise wins Camas tourney

FAIRFIELD — The Boise juniors defeated the Capital Juniors 52-17 here Saturday night for the championship of the Camas Classic boys' basketball tournament, but only after best Camas County and the Centennial juniors stole the show with a four-overtime battle for third place.

The Mushers got some timely free throws from Kit Barron and Tim Rowe in the fourth and final overtime to defeat Centennial 82-80. The game had been tied 60-60 at the end of regulation, 69-69 in the first overtime, 72-72 after the second overtime and 76-76 following the third overtime.

Nine players, seven of them from Centennial, fouled out of the game.

Earlier, the Jerome juniors beat the Twin Falls Juniors 53-49 for fifth place and Bonneville's JV beat Richfield 51-49 in the seventh-place game despite 23 points, including seven three-point goals, from Spence King.

Boys' basketball

Camas	52	46	60	69	72	76	80
Centennial	17	46	60	69	72	76	80
Camas County	53	49	51	49	51	49	51
Bonneville	51	49	51	49	51	49	51
Richfield	49	51	49	51	49	51	49
Spence King	23	23	23	23	23	23	23

Jackpot 85 Wendover 62

JACKPOT — Delano Brown scored a season-high 28 points here Saturday night to lift Jackpot to an 85-62 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wendover, Utah.

Girls' basketball

Jackpot	85	62
Wendover	62	85
Delano Brown	28	28

Buhl 62 Wells 40

ELKO, Nev. — Buhl put players in double figures and James Korte and Shannon Cox on the all-tournament team in defeating Wells, 62-40 for the third-place trophy in the Elko International Tournament Saturday.

The Jays rolled up a 20-0 first quarter lead over the Leopards, and never let them back into the game.

Korte and Regina Wiley each had 13 points, while Wiley pulled down 14 rebounds for the season.

The victory in the Indiana 7-4 for the season.

Shoshone 42 Castleford 24

CASTLEFORD — Jackie Gunter, Raedene Duffin and Tammy O'Malley all broke into double figures

Late Saturday: Idaho improves to 9-1

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Junior forward Muro Gomez came off the bench to score 16 points, including four of seven from 3-point range Saturday night, to lead Idaho to a 66-38 victory over Portland in the second round of the Palouse Classic.

Southern Utah faced Washington State in the second game.

Idaho, 9-1, won for the second consecutive night after downing Southern Utah in the opening round Friday of the round-robin tournament. No tournament champions is declared, since Friday night's winners merely switched opponents.

Portland, which lost to Washington State on Friday night, fell to 0-6.

The Vandals set the pace late in the first half, jumping to a 30-10 lead after outscoring the Pilots 23-4 in a span of 7 minutes and 37 seconds.

Idaho built a 33-16 halftime advantage and led by as much as 30 in the second half, 65-35, when Jerry Carter hit a 3-pointer with 57 seconds remaining.

Ricardo Boyd had 13 points for the Vandals, while Raymond Brown added 12.

The Pilots were led by nine points

Colorado State 71 Idaho State 50

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Pat Durham sparked a 15-0 run by Colorado State as the Rams defeated Idaho State 71-50 Saturday night.

Leading by 22-21 at the half, the Rams and the Bengals traded baskets until the spurt gave CSU a 45-10 lead.

Scores and Stats

Philadelphia	9	0	60	356	312
Washington	7	0	47	231	357
Phoenix	7	0	47	327	372
Dallas	11	2	209	258	358

NFL standings

AFC	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Buffalo	12	0	0	406	232	297
New England	11	0	0	380	240	253
Indianapolis	11	0	0	332	231	301
San Diego	10	0	0	355	253	311
Miami	9	0	0	337	253	309

BSU

Continued from Page B3

Loyola Marymount, and Saturday's contrast in opponents took them all back.

"We got away with a lot of things on Marymount—that we didn't get away with tonight," said Oregon State forward Earl Martin.

Late Saturday: 'Cats lose second of season

RIGBY — Whistled for 10 more fouls than the home-standing Rigby Trojans proved the undoing of Burley's Bobcats, who lost 41-38 in a non-conference matchup.

"Neither team shot real well — no question," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs, whose girls' lost for just the second time in 10 outings. "We fouled too much, put them at the line too much and allowed the second shot."

Senior point guard Jennifer Beck led all scorers with 17 points while the Trojans put three players in double figures.

Revenge could be just a week away for Burley, whose sophomores im-

Juco

New Orleans	3	7	0	17
San Francisco	1	5	0	21
San Diego	1	5	0	21
Los Angeles	1	5	0	21
San Francisco	1	5	0	21

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- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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- RENTALS
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052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

- MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Camcorders & Equipment

LEGAL NOTICE

ing the docket number(s) cited above. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS...

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
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006-Personals

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LEGAL NOTICE

EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATIONS

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility. ACTIONS: These actions, under Docket Nos. 0301-8808 (E) and 0301-8809, involves the emergency rule-making process...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 3-1254: Increase the limit on assets to

Section 3-1254: Increase the limit on assets to two thousand dollars (\$2,000) for an eligible individual and four thousand dollars (\$4,000) for an eligible couple.

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The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

Private party, paid, 7 insertion orders only; card valid from 90 days of first insertion; 1 coupon card per family.

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes

Hanna: nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn, carpet, clean, 423-5168 or 423-9104.

051-Unlun. Houses

Jerome, 3 bdrm, nice, fenced yard, newer, \$310 per month. 334-2834 after 5:30.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

(1) Studio apt, \$110 plus deposit, all utilities paid. Also 1 bdrm, \$140 plus deposit.

054-Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

TOWNESQUARE 833 Sheephorn St. North bedroom & studio apt.

056-Office and Business Rental

Furnished office for rent 14 square feet. 9 on lot 16 square feet, all utilities furnished.

057-Merchandise

ARMORIE heavy cook 734-2613. New Gary Stone's new book, 'The Secret of Santa Claus' on date at your favorite store \$1.95.

067-Miscellaneous

New Miller AC welders with accessories. \$140.79. New Miller PDC welders with accessories. \$261.60.

051-Unlun. Houses

A clean 7 bedroom, has appliances. No pets. 628 4th Ave N. \$290. Call 734-3021.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1) Studio apt, \$110 plus deposit, all utilities paid. Also 1 bdrm, \$140 plus deposit.

054-Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

1) 2 bdrm, \$200. 734-4870. A spacious 1 bdrm, 2 bath apartment with fireplace.

056-Office and Business Rental

Office space for lease, 1000 sq ft. \$450/month. Idaho Lane. 733-9300.

057-Merchandise

Office Space Available. First Interstate Building. Contact Jim Thompson, 733-6484 or Jim Brekke, Boise, 359-4311.

030-Homes For Sale

Lovely 5 bedroom, view, fireplace, assume VA loan. \$22,500. Call 734-3537.

037-Farms & Ranches

MR. RANCHER
1050 Acres. Deeded ranch land with private RUMS.

031-Out of Town

Due to ill health must sell 12 x 60 mobile home, single car garage on 2 lots in Hagerman. Call 837-6158.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Being transferred-must sell 1983 Canyoncrest, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$12,000.00.

034-Jerome Mullins

Is ready to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0626

039-Business Property

Commercial building at 321 Washington St. over 3000 sq ft plus large fenced area. Call 734-6822 after 5 pm.

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRY FOR RENT
80 acres with 3 on one side barn. Call Mid City Realty. 558-2246, ask for Lady.

045-Mobile Homes

Being transferred-must sell 1983 Canyoncrest, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$12,000.00.

037-Farms & Ranches

193 acres, 2 houses, feed lot. Trade for smaller farm. Call 423-5715.

045-Mobile Homes

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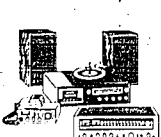
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Merchandise-Automotive

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a stereo he found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

- 067-Miscellaneous: 6 mm rubber roll with oara and animal mount... 068-Computers: New Apple II software... 069-Camera Equip: 35mm SLR camera... 070-Wanted To Buy: Scrap gold jewelry... 071-Musical Instruments: 6 piece drum set... 072-Antiques: Antique ornate oak chest... 073-Bazaars & Crafts: A lovely Christmas gift... 074-Musical Instruments: A beautiful Christmas gift...

- 074-Musical Instruments: 6 piece drum set... 075-Office Equipment: For sale: AT&T Merlin office system... 076-Home Entertainment: Atari 2600 complete... 077-Furniture & Carpet: We combined 2 households... 078-Building Materials: BUILDING SUPPLIES... 079-Garage Sales: Household estate sale... 080-Tools: LATHES: Atlas 12" power... 081-Bicycles: 10 speed, less than 300 miles... 082-Firewood: FIREWOOD-Dry, cut, split... 083-Lawn & Garden: Need yard care assistance... 084-Party Foods: VARIETY MEAT... 085-Pets & Supplies: Black Lab puppies ready... 086-Heating and Air Conditioning: A couch, chair, & ottoman... 087-Furniture & Carpets: Walnut desk w/glass top...

- 088-Farms For Rent: 102-Cattle: Arto Way Simam 60 A with... 089-Pastures For Rent: 102-Cattle: Arto Way Simam 60 A with... 101-Horses: registered Appaloosa stud... 102-Cattle: Arto Way Simam 60 A with... 103-Dairy Equipment: HAVE SEVERAL OPERATING DAIRIES... 104-Horses: ALL TYPES OF HORSES... 105-Farm Work Wanted: Hay retrieving, 2 or 3 wide...

THEISEN MOTORS WHOLESALE PRICES! 1981 CHEVY CITATION Good transportation. Was \$795. \$495. 1985 MERCURY WAGON Front wheel drive. Wholesale. \$3555. 1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR All the luxury options. Was \$1895. \$1000. 1985 HONDA ACCORD BUY BELOW WHOLESALE. Was \$6995. \$4000. 1974 CADILLAC Loaded. Was \$1695. \$1000. 1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1 owner, just in. Wholesale. \$4288. 1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT Just like new. Was \$1599. \$1188. 1984 CADILLAC DeVILLE Fully equipped. Wholesale. \$5555. 1975 FORD ELITE 1 owner. Wholesale. \$1975. 1984 COUGAR XR7 TURBO Loaded. Wholesale. \$5555. 1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR Power steering, 1 owner. Was \$2295. \$1688. 1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR CX Front wheel drive. Was \$6495. \$5588. 1981 CHEVY CITATION Perfect, low miles. Was \$2495. \$1788. 1986 MERC. COL. PARK WAGON Family ready. Wholesale. \$5988. 1982 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone, sharp. Was \$3295. \$2495. 1985 HONDA WAGON Just in, 1 owner. Wholesale. \$5995. \$2495. 1981 CHEVY CITATION Perfect, low miles. Was \$2495. \$1788. 1986 MERC. COL. PARK WAGON Family ready. Wholesale. \$5988. 1982 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone, sharp. Was \$3295. \$2495. 1985 HONDA WAGON Just in, 1 owner. Wholesale. \$5995. \$2495.

FRIENDS! We're Having A

FREEZE

On All Of Our Small & Sporty

FRONT WHEEL DRIVES!!!

LOOK AT THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!

ONLY

1989 DODGE OMNI

#D-21

Down x

/mo.



**SALE PRICE \$6,188
AFTER REBATE**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9832.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT

#I-302

Down x

/mo.



**SALE PRICE \$6,488
AFTER REBATE**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 13.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,566.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1989 DODGE ARIES

#D-48

Down x

/mo.



**SALE PRICE \$7,288
AFTER REBATE**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,267.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1989 DODGE SHADOW

#D-07

Down x

/mo.



**SALE PRICE \$9,088
AFTER REBATE**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,311.60. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA

#D-15

Down x

/mo.



**SALE PRICE \$9,188
AFTER REBATE**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,424.20. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**SALE ENDS
FRIDAY,
DEC. 16th
8:00 P.M.**

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

#C-17

Down x

/mo.



**SALE PRICE \$10,488
AFTER REBATE**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15,566.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

LIMITED WARRANTY

Twin Falls' Finest!

Twin Falls' Finest!

AT TWIN FALLS

Dealerships Plymouth & Dodge

5000 1st Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83429

Excuses may serve to relieve some stress — D2

Library card fees vary widely in U.S. — D4



They're here — disposable contacts

The convenience may outweigh more care, expense and worry.

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The contact lenses Kaye Latham wears are really comfortable, but she'll be throwing them out soon.

Latham is one of about 50 Magic Valley residents who wear disposable contact lenses. Once a week, she puts in a new pair of the custom-made, lightweight lenses — and tosses out the pair she's been wearing. Once in place, the lenses stay put — round the clock — for seven days. No cleaning or soaking needed. And, says Latham, they are far more comfortable than any other contacts.

Local ophthalmologists don't

ports that Fitzhugh's office has recently seen two patients with "horrible eye infections" after wearing disposable contacts. Twin Falls optometrist Dr. Robert Grill believes disposable contacts offer comfort and convenience, and, with proper care, can be trouble-free for wearers. Still, he says he's "very conservative" in prescribing the disposable lenses for his patients. "We don't prescribe them if they are not suitable for their eyes, or if it seems to be taking too many risks," he says.

Disposable contacts were test-marketed for a year before being released nationwide last summer, Grill says. Food and Drug Admin-



Jerry Rodabaugh gave up his glasses in favor of disposable contact lenses

'This is the lens of choice ... for people currently wearing extended wear (contacts) but who have problems with protein coating.'

— Dr. Robert Grill, optometrist

share her enthusiasm. They fear eye infections may result from leaving the lens in the eye for extended periods of time.

"We are not firm believers in extended wear lenses," says Gail Peterson, assistant and technician for Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. William Fitzhugh. "You are not taking the lens out often enough to keep it clean."

Not all extended wear contacts are disposable. Non-disposable extended wear contact lenses are available for up to 30 days of non-stop use. Within days, protein and eye tear build-up may cloud the lens and may lead to infection.

The risk of such infections seems to be greater with disposable lenses, says Peterson. She re-

illustration protocol still requires those receiving the disposable lenses to have their vision and eye health checked, once every 12 weeks.

Even so, that's less hassle and more comfort than is provided by any other form of contacts, says Jerry Rodabaugh, who was one of the first local residents to try the disposable lenses. Although he had worn glasses for years, Rodabaugh says he resisted contact lenses because of the "hassle of taking them out and washing them every day."

After five months with the disposable contacts, Rodabaugh is delighted. "I've had no problems whatsoever with them," he says.

•See CONTACTS on Page D2

Experts disagree over moderate drinking effects

By The Washington Post

A controversial new British report challenges the popular belief, which is supported by more than a dozen medical studies, that drinking alcohol in moderation reduces the chance of dying from heart disease.

The report and an editorial in a recent issue of *The Lancet* assert that the supposed benefit of alcohol on the heart is a "myth" created by a flawed interpretation of death rates among drinkers and nondrinkers.

Several American researchers discounted the British findings and maintained that the evidence for alcohol's protective effect remains strong and persuasive.

At issue is the meaning of the "U-shaped curve," a pattern that has emerged in many studies that attempt to chart the relationship

between alcohol intake and the death rate from heart disease. At the left of the graph are "nondrinkers," at the right are "heavy drinkers" and in the middle are those who drink in moderation. Because the heart disease death rates were highest at the left and right ends and lowest at the middle, the resulting curve is U-shaped.

Many experts have interpreted the U-shaped curve to mean that moderate drinking reduces the risk of heart disease, perhaps because alcohol increases the level of high-density lipoprotein (HDL), the so-called "good" cholesterol.

But the report by Dr. A. Gerald Shaper and two colleagues at London's Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine suggests that an illusion of a higher death rate from heart disease among nondrinkers is created because many

people counted as "nondrinkers" in studies are people who gave up alcohol after learning they had heart disease.

Doctors, the public and the liquor industry have been too quick to embrace the idea that moderate drinking is beneficial because they want to believe it, said Mary Walker, one of the study's authors.

"The message has tended to be adopted very rapidly," she said. "We are not saying specifically that light and moderate drinking is bad for you. We are simply saying that it should not be interpreted as protective."

The British researchers' findings were based on a survey of 7,735 middle-aged men, questioned in detail about their diet, drinking and smoking habits and their medical history. The researchers kept track of the men for more than seven years, recording the causes of all

deaths. The death rate from all causes and the portion from heart disease reflected the pattern seen in previous studies, with lower rates for light and moderate drinkers than for nondrinkers. In this study, the alcohol consumption levels considered "light" and "moderate" were higher than in some American studies. Light drinking was defined as consuming between one and 15 drinks a week, moderate drinking between 16 and 42. A "drink" was equal to one shot of liquor, one beer or one glass of wine, all of which are roughly equivalent in alcohol content.

The researchers then divided their subjects into two groups: 1,873 men who had a history of heart disease or related conditions when they entered the study, and 5,856 men who did

•See DRINK on Page D2

Looking good

Avoid 'hat head' look after skiing

By The Times-News

Many winter sports enthusiasts who enjoy long days on the slopes and cross country trails also suffer from the dreaded "hat head." You know what that is, the flat, dull, messy hair you get after your hair has spent hours of captivity under a woolly hat.

The most obvious solution, going without a hat, is impractical at best and dangerous at worst. It's a known fact that 30 percent of the body's heat can escape through an unprotected head on a bitter cold day. But if you wear a hat, you may lose at least 30 percent of the fun if you avoid gathering around the fire later because your hair looks flat.

Don't worry. You can avoid hat head by following these easy steps:

• Curl your hair on hot rollers in the morning, be-

Quick takes

'Light' means little on food labels

By The Los Angeles Times

When we see the word "light" on a label should we a) buy it because the product is low in fat, salt and/or calories, b) assume the package doesn't weigh much or c) put on sunglasses before opening the package?

The answer is d) none of the above.

Light has more to do with advertising than with health and nutrition, according to Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. In fact, the word "light" has a well-defined meaning only when applied to meat and poultry items, which fall under the watchful eye of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The confusion stems from the fact that the Food and Drug Administration, which oversees the labeling of food products other than meat and poultry, has never set a legal definition for "light" and "lite." Should it be passed, the Fair Food Labeling and Advertising Act could change that. It would require all foods labeled "light" to contain substantially fewer calories or less fat or sodium than the regular product, with the comparison spelled out on the label. Unfortunately, there's no telling if and when the bill will become law.

This leaves consumers pondering such products as Pillsbury's Hungry Jack Extra Light Pancake & Waffle Mix which contains 20 calories and two grams of fat, just like many other companies' mixes. A spokesperson for Pillsbury told the Nutrition Letter that the words "Extra Light" in the name refer not to fat content but to pancakes with a "thinner, flatter" texture. Another product has a similarly confusing interpretation of "light." Bertolli's Extra Light olive oil contains the same number of calories as the company's regular Cisnevio olive oil. This time, "extra light" means the oil has a milder taste.

To further complicate matters, some "lighter" products actually are different from the non-lightened ver-

World AIDS picture differs from U.S.

By The Los Angeles Times

Who's getting AIDS and how? The world-wide picture is somewhat different than it is in the U.S., according to James Chin, M.D., chief of the surveillance, forecasting and impact-assessment unit for the World Health Organization Global Programme on AIDS.

Chin told American Medical News:

"Worldwide, the majority of AIDS cases are among heterosexuals. This is because of the African experience, where virtually all the cases are among heterosexuals and not gay males or IV drug users.

Maybe 5 percent to 10 percent of these African cases are due to blood transfusions or injections with dirty needles, but the vast majority can be explained by heterosexuals who have multiple sexual partners and other sexually transmitted diseases, especially chancroid and syphilis, both of which cause genital ulcers that enhance the entry of the virus."

In the United States, while the vast majority of cases are seen in homosexual and bisexual men and among IV drug users, heterosexual cases are increasing, Chin said.



A little planning will let your hair bounce back even after a day under a tight hat

To do for you



"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 Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, 83302, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Cost is \$4 or \$24 for the six-class series. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more details.

Baton class registration continues

JEROME — Registration for baton twirling is continuing at Jerome Recreation District. The class is designed for youth 6 years old and older and will be taught by Tawnya Foster. Classes will be held on Saturdays in continuous six week segments. Call, 324-3389.

Dr. Davis offers prenatal class

SIHOONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his office. Cost is \$4. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

MVRMC plans childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a prepared childbirth course for those who have previously taken a course, at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Women's Health and Education Center. The fee is \$6. Register by calling 737-2900.

Aerobic session meets at 6 a.m.

JEROME — A 6 a.m. aerobic session begins Dec. 20. The class meets three days a week (Tuesdays, Thursday and Friday) and will be instructed by Louise Slater. The fee is \$18 for six weeks. Call Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389 to register.

Jerome rec seeks volunteer coaches

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is looking for volunteer coaches. Games and practices will be held on Saturdays beginning Jan. 14. Call 324-3389.

Nursing home residents get too many psychiatric drugs

The Washington Post

Elderly nursing-home residents often get more psychiatric drugs than they need, a Massachusetts study has found. More than half the patients in the study were receiving psychoactive drugs — sedative-hypnotics (including tranquilizers), anti-psychotics and anti-depressants — and about one in four took two or more such medicines.

The pattern of use suggested that the drugs were being used for "sedation or chemical restraint" rather than for brief periods of special need, the study concluded.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School recorded all the prescriptions and all the drugs actually taken in one month by 850 residents of 12 in-

termediate-care nursing homes in Massachusetts. The results were reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The average nursing-home resident was prescribed 8.1 medications during the month and actually received 4.7 medications.

Thirty percent of the nursing-home residents were receiving long-acting drugs generally not recommended for elderly patients.

Chronically institutionalized elderly patients who are least able to cope with drug side effects appear to be at continued risk for experiencing them," the study concluded.

In an accompanying editorial, senior editor Dr. Don Rosenber said the Harvard study "inspires little confidence in prescribing practices in the long-term care setting."

Contacts

Continued from Page D1

"I'd recommend them to anyone." Although pleased with Latham and Rodbough's enthusiasm, Grill admits disposable lenses aren't for everyone. In fact, he says, "it's not the right answer for most people."

"For some individuals, this is the lens of choice," he explains. "Especially for people currently wearing extended wear (contacts) but who have problems with protein coating."

But people who have a predisposition to serious eye infections and corneal ulcers are steered away from disposable lenses, says Grill. So are those who have little self-discipline or poor hygiene. In fact, the comfort of the disposable lenses may lead to troubles. Some critics are concerned that users will resist changing the lenses weekly when there seems to be no problem — and when a 12-week supply could be stretched to last a few weeks longer.

And the disposables are more expensive than other types of contact

lenses. Disposable lenses cost about \$10 a pair, or about \$500 for a year's supply. That cost includes the required exams, but excludes the cost of insurance and cleaning solutions — expensive items for users of conventional contact lenses, but unnecessary with the disposables.

Rodbough and Latham say they haven't been tempted to extend the life of their disposable eyewear; their doctor's warnings about potential damage to their eyes was reason enough for them to be more cautious.

And although they realize the disposables are a bit more costly, they don't mind the expense. "It might be high for some people," says Latham. "It's worth it when they are comfortable."

Vaccine

Continued from Page D1

having trouble waking your child up, Becker says it's advisable to take the child to a doctor.

She says infants are most susceptible to complications. "You're not likely to get the meningitis as you get older. I won't say you can't, but meningitis and those kinds of things are most common in young children."

Parents sometimes forget about the Hib vaccine, Becker says, because it is given at 18 months, after the child has already had his other shots. Reactions to the shot generally are mild, with possibly a sore leg, or mild fever.

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Excuses

Experts agree they're a natural part of life

By the Los Angeles Times

"Honest, this story had a really zesty beginning. But the dog ate it. He didn't mean to. He doesn't know any better because he missed obedience school last week."

But that wasn't his fault. The car was in the shop, and we couldn't walk to class because there wasn't time to buy a leash...

Excuses, excuses. Are they just another character flaw, crutches for the weak and childish?

To the contrary, a growing body of research — including several studies published recently in academic journals — indicates that excuses can be valuable coping mechanisms that reduce the stress of social failure.

"Excuses provide a personal insurance policy for maintaining an image of ourselves as good, in-control persons," says G.R. Snyder, a Kansas psychologist who has studied excuses for more than a decade. "I can't imagine a world of total accountability in which no excuses are allowed."

By excusing ourselves, we also acknowledge that society lives by certain rules and that breaking those rules demands an explanation, adds Snyder, director of clinical psychology training programs at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and author of "Excuses: Masquerades in Search of Grace."

Bernard Weiner, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor of psychology, sees excuses primarily as social niceties, tools for maintaining relationships and expectations.

But other mental-health experts say excuse making can get out of control and question just what its role should be. Others like Van Nuy, Calif., psychologist Sven Wahlroos, take a dimmer view and warn that irrational excuse-making can be self-destructive. He cites financial hardship as a deadly excuse for postponing a doctor's appointment in the face of serious physical symptoms.

All agree, however, that excuses are a natural part of life, social "lubricants" we learn at our parents' knees. Consider the toddler who

spills milk, says Snyder. A parent is likely to say, "You didn't mean to do that." Later in life, when adults don't make excuses for failure, the job is often done for them, he adds. "There's so much tension that people around them make excuses for them."

In his studies, Weiner found that excuses tend to center on four areas: transportation difficulties, responsibility such as work or school, prior engagements and illness.

The latter is especially popular among college students at examination time, found John J. Chiodo, chairman of teacher education at California State University at Stanislaus and author of "The Effects of Exam Anxiety on Grandma's Health," published in the Chronicle of Higher Education. During his two years of teaching at Clinch University of Pennsylvania, Chiodo notes in his tongue-in-cheek article, 12 grandmothers of students "passed away," usually around examination time.

The best excuse-makers usually share four strategies, Snyder finds: "They're convinced an excuse is related to reality for to reality as they know it. And they also think someone else is going to believe it."

"They establish the fact that almost anyone else in the same situation would have performed as poorly. 'Of course I'm late. Anyone taking the freeway knows traffic was murder this morning.'"

"They convey the impression that the goof-up is not typical of them. 'I haven't been late for work in years.'"

"They isolate the mistake from other arenas of life. 'But I'm a good father,' says a ballplayer who had a bad night on the field."

The best excuses are the simplest, Weiner believes. "There's no need, really, to be creative. If your excuse is really unusual, chances are it won't be believed."

Sometimes, words aren't necessary. A baseball pitcher who's played a terrible game need only rub his arm or rotate his elbow as he leaves the mound. "The unspoken message is that he should not be held as accountable for the lousy performance because of his sore arm," Snyder says.

Obviously, some excuses work better than others. Among the most successful: "I didn't mean to." And "Well, nobody's perfect."

"That's a classic consensus-raising excuse," Snyder says of the latter. "The beauty of it is, it's right."

Those most likely to backfire: "It's her fault." Excusing your mistake by pinning it on someone else is a bad idea, Snyder says. "No one likes to be blamed."

"I forgot." Forgetfulness offends

people, Weiner says. An elderly person might get away with a simple "I forgot," he adds, and a younger person might, too, with the added reassurance: "I forgot, but it won't happen again."

The studies concur that women and men both make excuses but that they differ in their approach. "Men use more rudimentary excuses," Snyder says. "And women tend to be more facile verbally. They are perhaps more sensitive to cues and situations."

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See You Then!

Drink

Continued from Page D1
not. Then they studied the relationship of alcohol intake to death rates in each group.

In the men with pre-existing heart disease, light or moderate drinkers still showed lower death rates than nondrinkers. But in the "healthy" group, there was no relationship between alcohol use and death rates from heart disease.

Previous findings from the study had shown that men, upon learning they have heart disease or another illness tend to reduce their drinking. So the researchers suggested that the higher death rates seen among nondrinkers occurred because that group contained a disproportionate number of people who had given up drinking because they knew they were ill.

Walker said other studies may have been flawed because they paid too little attention to such shifts in drinking habits. "It's a dynamic process that has been looked at in rather a snapshot way," she said.

Two American experts took issue with that view, saying that the evidence that moderate drinking protects the heart is persuasive.

"It's very, very impressive," said Dr. Thomas B. Turner, dean emer-

itus of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Turner said that, contrary to allegations by the British group, a number of studies have allowed for the effect of shifting drinking patterns. He noted that the Framingham Study enrolled almost 5,000 young adults in Framingham, Mass., and recorded their habits and medical histories in detail for 24 years. It found that moderate drinking was associated with lower rates of heart disease in men and in women smokers, although not in women who did not smoke.

Dr. Meir J. Stampfer of Harvard Medical School reported this year that in a study of 87,000 female nurses, heart disease rates were about 50 percent lower in light and moderate drinkers than in nondrinkers. The levels of drinking in the nurse study were considerably lower than those in the British study, with the heaviest drinkers having about two drinks a day, Stampfer said. Women with pre-existing heart disease were excluded from entering the study, which began in 1976, he said.

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Rural babies at highest risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's poorest rural areas experienced a "dramatic reversal" of years of progress in improving infant health during the first half of the 1980s, a consumer research group said Wednesday.

Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, analyzing infant health data from the nation's 332 poorest rural counties between 1975 and 1985, said the percentage of babies born at dangerously low weight dropped from 9.1 percent in 1975 to 8.3 percent in 1980 before climbing to 8.8 percent in 1985.

In addition, the study said, the infant mortality rate in the nation's poorest rural areas declined by only 5 percent between 1980 and 1985, after registering an 11.9 percent drop between 1975 and 1980.

The infant mortality rate in the 332 poorest rural counties was 13.6 per 1,000 live births in 1985, compared to 10.6

nationally, and the low birthweight rate was almost 30 percent higher in those counties than in the nation as a whole.

The study said that if the infant mortality rate in the poor rural areas had been as low as the national average during the decade there would have been between 4,000 and 6,400 fewer infant deaths in those poor counties.

This country has long had one of the highest infant mortality rates among the world's industrialized nations," said Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., the only physician in Congress and the vice chairman of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality.

"It has also been apparent for some years that the rate is even higher in economically depressed rural areas than in the country as a whole," he said. "This study confirms our worst fears."

Rowland, whose district includes 13 of the 332 counties in the study, said infant health problems in rural areas have been worsened by spending cuts under the Reagan administration for health care programs.

But he said the problem also stems from a decline in the number of physicians in rural areas, from the lack of transportation available to get pregnant women to health care centers, and from a failure to educate poor women on the importance of pre-natal care.

The study recommended that the federal government provide more maternal and child health care for rural areas.

It also called for new initiatives to expand access to food and nutrition assistance programs and for the development of more efficient ways to provide infant health care in impoverished rural areas.

Studies show sex stereotypes unfounded

The Washington Post

Sexual stereotypes about learning abilities in young children are as widespread — and unfounded — in the Orient as in the West, a series of studies by University of Michigan researchers suggests.

Extensive testing of youngsters in the United States, Taiwan and Japan showed that elementary-school boys and girls generally performed equally well in reading and mathematics and had similar cognitive skills — such as reasoning, perception and memory. Yet mothers in all three countries were much more likely to rate the girls better in reading and the boys better in math.

Previous research has shown that, on average, male adolescents and

adult men perform better in mathematics than female adolescents and adult women do. The latest studies suggest that such differences may develop as a "self-fulfilling prophecy," said Harold W. Stevenson, a psychologist at Michigan's Center for Human Growth and Development, who headed the research team.

"Given the test results, it is amazing that the sexual stereotypes are so pervasive and so heartfelt," said Max Lummis, an investigator at the center.

The Michigan research comprises three studies conducted in four cities: Chicago; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Taipei, Taiwan; and Sendai,

Japan.

One involved nearly 2,000 kindergartners in 72 schools. It found "virtually no differences" in cognitive abilities, reading and math skills between boys and girls at the kindergarten level in all four locations.

But fewer than 2 percent of the mothers interviewed in all three countries said they believed boys were better readers than girls. And mothers in each country were more likely to rate boys better in math.

A second study evaluated about 2,000 first-graders and 2,000 fifth-graders. On most tests, the average scores of boys and girls were about the same.

Researchers will test new Alzheimer drug

The Boston Globe

BOULDER, Colo. — Several patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease will undergo the first U.S. clinical test of a drug that Italian researchers say has shown great promise in initial trials in Europe.

The drug, known as 1-acetylarnitine, has produced significant improvement of symptoms associated with Alzheimer's, including memory loss, disorientation, poor judgment and reasoning, social withdrawal, and depression, say scientists at Sigma Tau, the pharmaceutical firm in Rome that markets the drug.

The drug appeared to slow progression of the disease rather than reverse it, according to a scientist at the firm.

However, several U.S. scientists said Tuesday that the data published are thus far insufficient to convince them that 1-acetylarnitine is effective.

"I have yet to see a good, controlled clinical study" of the drug, said Dr. Peter Davies of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a leading Alzheimer's researcher. He said similar drugs have shown promise, only to prove ineffective.

Dr. Richard Wurtman, neuroscience professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the drug is one of several prescribed in Europe for memory loss in aging people.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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tant that you be checked. And why the US WEST Foundation is sponsoring free statewide speech and hearing screenings. Coordinated by the Idaho State University Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, these free screenings are designed to identify speech and hearing problems. And, if any are detected, the staff will refer

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So please make a point of attending the screening when we visit your community. The date and location are listed below. You'll be amazed at what you can find out.



Free Speech and Hearing Screening: Kids' Club, 1102 Maurice Street, Twin Falls, on Wednesday, December 21st from 10:00 am. to 12:00 noon. For further information and to make an appointment, contact Judi Chapman at 734-5140.

Irate teacher finds public library charges local patrons

DEAR ABBY: You encouraged your readers to use and support their public libraries, saying, "Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the taking."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, it's not all there "free for the taking." Near my home is a small branch library that my children and I visit frequently. Recently, I needed more in-depth information than was available in our small library, so I went to the main library downtown to research further. There I was told that before I could check out materials from the library, I must pay \$15 for a library card that was valid for one year!

As a teacher, I have often assigned projects requiring students to use the public library, thinking I was

doing them a favor, not only in requiring them to learn to use the library, but hoping to introduce them to the wealth of materials available there. I never dreamed of the financial burden I might be putting on them! Fifteen dollars may not seem like much, but to single parents or poor people, \$15 could be one week's grocery money. I was appalled to learn that not all tax-supported public libraries were free to everyone.

I am going to write to Gov. Campbell about this.

— A SOUTH CAROLINA TAXPAYER, TEACHER AND PARENT
DEAR TAXPAYER, TEACHER, ETC.: Please don't bother Gov. Campbell. I checked with the main library in Columbia, S.C., and was told that residents of the county pay nothing for a library card, but non-residents are charged \$15 a year. The cost varies; in Beverly Hills, Calif., the charge is \$50 a year for non-residents who are not members of certain reciprocal libraries.

DEAR ABBY: Let your readers know that in some states a divorce can be annulled, thus reinstating the original marriage. There are some advantages to having a divorce annulled, especially where children are involved.

Couples wanting to annul a divorce should consult with an attorney in the state where the divorce was granted to find out if this procedure is available to them as it is in Kentucky.

— RUSSELL L. CROLEY, KENTUCKY LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Annuling a divorce? That was news to me. Thanks for some valuable information.

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns "Angry Parents," who were up-

set because the welfare department named their son as the father of a young girl's child.

1. You were correct to say that the welfare department did not name the boy as the father — the girl did.
2. In many states, a welfare agency is entitled to reimbursement for monies paid on behalf of the child, and whoever the woman names can and should be subject to legal proceedings and blood testing.

These parents should be grateful that the blood test showed that their son was not the father, and he will not be liable for 18 years of child support.

Abby, please inform your readers that if they have a child born out of wedlock and wish to have paternity established in order to obtain a child support order, they should call their

local child support enforcement agency. It is usually located in the county attorney's office. This legal service is provided FREE.

Abby, if your readers would like more information, tell them to contact their local child support agency. We also provide free services for

women/men who are divorced and have been unable to obtain court-ordered support monies from their ex-spouse.

ALAN K. POLLEY, COCHISE COUNTY ATTORNEY, JAN WOOD-PILL, CHILD SUPPORT COORDINATOR, BISBEE, ARIZ.

Cancer #2 cause of early death

ATLANTA (AP) — While cancer rates are declining among Americans under 55, the disease remains one of the top leading causes of premature death in this country, according to report Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control.

In 1985, the last year for which statistics are available, cancer robbed Americans of 1.56 million years of "potential life" they would

have had if they had lived to be 65, the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Only injuries, at some 2.2 million years, ranked higher.

The CDC counts "years of potential life lost" to various causes as a way of measuring the premature mortality they cause, using age 65 as a statistical benchmark.

The actual life expectancy is higher.

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