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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 26, 1988

America celebrates Christmas

By the Associated Press

Americans celebrated Christmas by remembering the victims of the Pan Am jet crash and the Armenian earthquake, while helping the homeless and needy at home with gifts, food and prayers.

Western states enjoyed a white Christmas, with San Francisco reporting a rare snowfall, while hundreds of Jewish volunteers in Atlanta filled in at hospitals so that workers could spend the holiday with their families. People left homeless by a tornado in Tennessee that killed one and injured 15 on Christmas Eve were given refuge at hotels.

Church leaders urged their flocks to remember the estimated 55,000 people who died and 500,000 left homeless by the Dec. 7 earthquake in Armenia and the 258 people aboard Pan Am Flight 103 who were killed when the plane crashed Wednesday in Scotland.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, Cardinal John O'Connor said the faith of the families of plane crash victims was heartening.

"Thinking that I would console or encourage them," he said, "I found my own faith deepened instead, by their acceptance of suffering, their willingness to let whatever happens in this world happen, and to know that God

• See CELEBRATE on Page A2

FBI official: CIA chief not on flight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA's station chief in Beirut, Lebanon, was not aboard the Pan Am jumbo jet that crashed last week in Scotland, Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said Sunday.

More on Flight 103 - A7

"We cannot comment on intelligence community personnel, but I am authorized to say that the station chief in Beirut was not on that aircraft," he said in an interview with CBS Radio.

Two government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press on Saturday that the CIA's chief in Beirut was among the 258 people aboard the aircraft.

Contacted again Sunday, one of the officials reiterated that the station chief, who has not been publicly identified, had been a passenger on Pan Am Flight 103.

No one has suggested publicly that there was any specific link between

• See CHIEF on Page A2

Johnson: still in running for DOE post

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Former Bonneville Power Administration chief Peter T. Johnson said President-elect George Bush's postponement of a selection of an Energy secretary reflects that the choice is a "tough call."

"It's been a tough call for the president and I think he's gone through it very carefully to his credit. But I'm told that my name is still on the list," Johnson said Saturday from his home at McCall.

Johnson said Bush's announcement that he will name no Energy nominee until Friday does not reflect on his candidacy. One strong possibility is former Louisiana Congress-

• See JOHNSON on Page A2

Elko adjusts to booming city life



Times-News photo by MIKE SALSBURY

The Copper Lounge in downtown Elko is a popular drinking place for the miners. Charlie Guston, right, of Couer d'Alene has a beer after work.

Changes in town are not just skin deep

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on the modern-day gold rush that has transformed Elko, Nev., into a boom town. Please see Page B1 to learn how technology, geology and a corporate raider cooperated to make the boom possible — and for advice to anyone thinking of seeking prosperity in Nevada's fastest-growing city.

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — For a century Elko residents have lived a mostly peaceful life. Oh, there have been booms and busts in the nearby gold fields. But nothing like they are seeing now.

Three years ago "you could drive through town and not pass another car," says Jerry Elsing, an Elko bartender.

Now, Idaho Street is clogged with traffic. In the cafes, hunched over their coffee before each shift, are miners in uniforms of faded blue jeans, even more faded flannel shirts and hair in need of cutting. At the first of the month, with paychecks to be spent, they're in the bars and casinos, mixing it up with ranch hands and construction workers come to build the mines.

"The first of the month when the ranches and the mines pay is funnnnnn," says Douglas Koenig, executive director of the Elko Chamber of Commerce.

"There are things a country boy has to get used to like heavy traffic and aggressive people," says 18-year-old Justin Harness, newly arrived from Challis.

The face of the town has changed. In the last two years, the population has doubled from 9,000 people to 18,000, stretching the town beyond its quaintness. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Douglas Koenig predicts the town will hit 25,000 by the end of next year.

At the newest trailer park, more than 100 trailers zigzag domino-style, barely trailer-wide apart, across the gravel. There is no grass, no sagbrush, no weed to break the design of white trailers on gravel-gray lots.

Most are travel trailers with license plates still attached — Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming — skirted with plywood against sub-zero temperatures.

At one of the smallest one-room trailers, 12-year-old D.J. Mayes, lately of McCall, pokes her head out. Her mother, her father, two sisters and two cats live there, with her.

"It's not crowded," she says. Her father recently got a construction job here enlarging the trailer park, but the family could find no place to live, she says. Their tiny trailer is a loaner until the family can buy a bigger one, she says.

A neighbor, Tom Anway, who worked in Challis earlier this decade, is less optimistic. "It's really degrading — a degrading lifestyle," he says. He pays \$275 a month for his space.

Trailers are something of a theme in this town. On the western slopes of the city, children, mostly from newly arrived mining families, attend class at brand-new Mountain View Elementary, a school that



The KOA campground east of town is home to Timmy Aldrich, left, and Wayne Jones

appeared last spring literally overnight. Ten trailers and a mutual cafeteria building ring the top of the sloping playground.

About 3,600 students were enrolled in Elko County schools. Today there are 6,395, with 900 of those students new this year. Superintendent Charles Knight expects another 800 to 1,000 new children to crowd into the Elko schools again next year.

Although a building levy will go before the voters this spring, he already has ordered eight more trailer classrooms — Now 42 classes in the district are taught in trailers and

additional trailers are used for offices and storage.

The school district can neither build fast enough nor raise money fast enough to keep up with the influx of students, he says.

The children at Mountain View don't seem to mind their unconventional school.

"It just looks funny," says school secretary JoJo Lostra. Before the weather grew cold, three or four times a day would-be construction workers would show up at her desk, mistaking the school for the headquarters of nearby construction projects.

But the changes in the town go far beyond how it looks, says Lostra, a native. There's a new wariness among the natives as the town's character changes, bringing more crime and increased social problems.

"It used to be a fun place," Lostra says. "It's changed a lot since I was a kid. We used to sled on the streets and sleep on the porch."

She's started locking her car doors and making her kids come in at night.

Locksmith Bruce Warmbrodt says the deadbolt business is booming right along with the mines.

• See CITY on Page A2

Nation

Hunger and disease claim lives of children in poorer countries

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Pan Am flight 103 crashed last week, claiming more than 250 lives, the reaction was one of virtual universal horror. But the death toll was only a small fraction of the number of children under 5 who die almost unnoticed each day from hunger and disease.

If Christmas Day was typical, about 38,300 such children from poor countries died, according to new estimates released by the United Nations' Children's Fund.

Put another way, the death toll from the Pan Am flight is equalled every 10 minutes or so in terms of children aged 5 and under. These figures are derived from UNICEF's calculation that 14 million children under age 5 died in 1987, partly because so many countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa, impoverished by debt and other factors, are cutting back on social services.

UNICEF executive director James Grant said last week that 3 million of these children died last year because they didn't have 50 cents worth of vaccine in them.

The situation apparently has changed little and may have even worsened in 1988. The World Bank reported last week that poorer countries are transferring their wealth to richer nations at record levels this year — 50 percent higher than 1987.

The bank said the 17 most highly indebted countries of the Third World will give wealthy countries \$31.1 billion more than they receive, triple the amount of 1983. Crushing debt repayments mean less money left over for imports of basic human necessities such as food and medicine.

No region has been harder hit than Latin America, where per-capita income is 8 percent below 1980 levels.

The Inter-American Dialogue, a gathering of concerned citizens from throughout the hemisphere, said in a recent report the social consequences of Latin America's prolonged depression have been multiplying.

The people of Latin America have seen their wages fall and their jobs

Analysis

disappear; their housing, schools, hospitals and other public services have deteriorated; and they have endured food shortages and mugging street crime.

"Financially strapped governments have been unable to address such fundamental social problems as the vast gap between the rich and poor, the deep poverty of rural areas and city slums, widespread malnutrition and high rates of infant mortality," the report said.

President-elect Bush seems to be aware of the problems that the \$1.3 trillion debt burden is causing Third World countries. Since his election, Bush has met with the presidents of Mexico and Argentina and the incoming president of Venezuela — all countries where foreign debt is a major political and economic issue.

Two days before release of the UNICEF report, Bush left the impression that his administration is likely to ask commercial banks to ease the debt burden of developing countries.

Bush said the issue "should be subject to a major review which will include not just the Treasury but our national security people because we've got enormous problems, particularly in our own hemisphere, on Third World debt."

U.S. policy on the debt issue was spelled out in September 1985 by then Treasury Secretary and now Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III.

His proposals for restoring growth in Latin America and elsewhere call for a combination of economic reforms in the debtor countries and new public and private lending to meet their capital needs.

But, as the Inter-American Dialogue report points out, Latin American governments have lost confidence in the Baker approach because it has not produced the resources it promised.

Mechanical problems hinder space probe

HOUSTON (AP) — A multimillion-dollar Soviet space probe hurtling toward Mars apparently is having serious mechanical problems that could cause a severe setback for the Soviet space program, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"There is enough smoke that I suspect there is a little fire," said Sam Keller, deputy associate administrator for space science and applications for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"You can't tell how serious it is, but there is no question they are having problems," Keller told the Houston Chronicle. "In recent years they have

had a history of (planetary) missions that did not work."

Four months ago, word leaked that the Soviet Union lost Phobos I, the first of the twin, unmanned Mars probes, because of a computer problem.

Phobos I and Phobos II were launched in July. They were scheduled to orbit Mars January 29 and then begin circling Phobos in May or April, bombarding the little moon's pitted surface with laser and particle beams. They also were to deploy landers on Phobos to perform chemical and physical tests of the surface.

"What I have heard is that some of

the Phobos II instruments allegedly have failed," Keller said. "How critical the problem is, I don't know."

"My guess is that they are trying right now to figure out their situation," said Keller, who has worked closely with the Soviets and their

planetary space program.

Another source told the newspaper there is no prospect of any science data return from Phobos II and that it was common knowledge among some U.S. scientists familiar with the Phobos II program.

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Officials investigate rash of attacks on guards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It has been a deadly year for Southern California money messengers — 13 armored car holdups, three bank robberies, two slayings and the theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The fatal shooting of an armored car guard during a stop at a supermarket Dec. 15 was the latest in the rash of heists that have often occurred during busy daytime hours and frequently ended in gunfire.

"The only time you feel safe is when you're in that truck and it's for very few minutes until your next stop," said Nick Scarpelli, a guard who quit after a friend at Armored Transport of California was slain in October.

The crimes began Dec. 18, 1987, and have involved 13 armored cars, a bank and two savings and loans in Los Angeles, Riverside and Ventura counties. Three police departments, two sheriff's departments and the FBI are investigating.

The amount stolen in every robbery has not been revealed, but Los Angeles police Detective Norman Roberge said the total is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In one theft, two gunmen held up a guard leaving a Universal City theater and took \$186,000.

"There have been sporadic robberies in recent years past but none where it's as organized as this; I mean a rash of armored car robberies in what appears to be a small nucleus of individuals," Roberge said Wednesday.

"We're looking at them with possibly the same suspects being involved in some of these robberies," he said. "We're also looking at avenues where

some of these robberies may have been committed by some imitators."

Two men have been arrested for investigation of a June robbery at a supermarket in Los Angeles, and a man was arrested and booked Friday for investigation of robbery in the armored car probe, police said.

But the overall probe continues into what have been unusually well-planned and violent crimes in which the gunmen have been more willing than usual to shoot and have not been deterred by the presence of bystanders, police said.

Both slain guards worked for Armored Transport of California Inc., which has been struck seven times. Stewart Cruz, Teson, 27, was killed during a stop at a bank in the San Fernando Valley on Oct. 14. Patrick Rooney, 35, was killed at midmorning as he picked up cash at a supermarket in suburban Bellflower on Dec. 15.

"All I can say is it was a cold and ruthless execution-type killings," Roberge said. "It was uncalled for." Joel Curran, director of operations for Armored Transport of California, said the company had no comment while the robberies were under investigation.

Scarpelli said he quit two days after Teson was slain, and he said about 20 other guards have also either quit or given notice.

"My family couldn't take it anymore," said Scarpelli. He said each armored car should have a crew of three so that the one carrying money bags can be covered by an unencumbered guard, leaving a third man to stay in the truck.

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Opinion

Northwest events, people provide interesting year

It was an eventful year for Northwest politicians even for an election year. Occasionally, they had moments of glory on stage, and sometimes they tripped over their own feet. What follows, then, is one critic's review of the performances, as the curtain closes on 1989.



Larry Swisher

JOSEPH M. McCARTHY AWARD. Mud-slinging started early in the presidential campaign when Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in a radio interview in Idaho said he had heard that photographs existed of Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, burning an American flag at a 1980s protest. After this caused a stir, Symms admitted it was just a rumor.

FLIP-FLOPPER. For his comeback campaign, former Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., publicly begged himself for some of the stunts and actions that helped defeat him in 1986, including support for a limit on Social Security benefit increases. The "new Slade" make-over worked and he was returned to the Senate.

BEST DEBATERS. In the House Foreign Relations Committee, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., frequently argued whether a bill allowing states

to ban log exports from state lands, as advocated by Bonker and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, amounted to a rightful control over state resources or would lead to a balkanization of national trade policy. Regardless of the level of oratory, the bill died mainly due to behind-the-scenes election-year political maneuvering.

TRENDS OF THE YEAR. It was a good year for Northwest river conservationists and free-trade advocates. Congress passed the 40-river Oregon Wild and Scenic Rivers Act authored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and the Northwest Power Council banned hydropower development on 44,000 miles of streams and rivers. On the busy trade front, Congress toned down the protectionism in its omnibus trade bill and ratified the U.S.-Canada free-trade agreement, while it upheld President Reagan's veto of textile import

quotas. **BIGGEST FLOP.** An Idaho wilderness bill was unveiled with great fanfare by Democratic Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who had hammered it out in secret. They were the only ones who liked it, however, and the bill never got out of committee.

UNEXPECTED GAINS. Washington state's delegation, hit by turnover and in need of a seniority transplant, suddenly reaped some of its former punch. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who was accused in September of having sexually assaulted a young woman, in December won a seat on the Appropriations Committee in the new Congress. Earlier, Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., was pleasantly surprised to find himself next in line for the chairmanship of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, when a more senior member, Rep. Bill Chapell, D-Fla., lost his re-election.

POOR LOSER. Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., blamed opposition by Adams and Reps. Bonker and Mike Lowry for the Department of Energy's rejection of a plan to convert an unfinished commercial nuclear plant in Washington state to an atomic weapons material reactor. Evans failed to mention that

the three Democrats got a little help from practically the entire delegations of Oregon, Idaho and South Carolina.

WALKING WOUNDED. In what should have been comfortable election victories, Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., eked out a fifth term by only 670 votes, and Washington state Democratic legislator Jolene Unsold apparently won her first election to Congress by 547 votes, subject to a recount. Smith, who devoted most of his attention to a statewide anti-crime initiative instead of his campaign, had his sights on a Senate seat or the governor's chair some day. Now both he and Unsold must spend the next two years running for the next election.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW. Although Michael Dukakis won Washington and Oregon, George Bush actually got a few thousand more Northwest votes, if Idaho's count is added in.

MOST AUSPICIOUS DECISION. McClure came out early for his friend George Bush.

LEAST AUSPICIOUS DECISION. Craig turned down McClure's invitation to do likewise.

END OF AN ERA. A sorry chapter of modern Northwest history ended this fall

when a federal lawsuit brought by owners of worthless Washington Public Power Supply System bonds was settled out of court. Northwest public utilities, the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal government and Washington state agreed to pay \$650 million for the \$2.5 billion 1982 "Whoops" default. But the legacy of poor planning, cost overruns and mismanagement is another \$5.6 billion in debt that must be paid off for three of the original five managed plants, only one of which ever produced power. The good news is that the Congress established the Northwest Power Council, which should prevent another such fiasco.

The year also marked the beginning of a new era for nuclear defense facilities, as aging plants like Washington state's N Reactor were shut down and planning was begun on new safer ones and on cleaning up 45 years of contamination and waste there and at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. A new law to fix those problems would be a good New Year's resolution for the region.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C. on Northwest issues.

Andrus moved fast to get out of lottery firing line

BOISE — Right after appointing a new commission to run the state lottery, Gov. Cecil Andrus turned to reporters and said if they had any questions or problems with the state lottery, don't come to him, talk to the new commission.



Quane Kenyon

He wouldn't even suggest or recommend what form the Idaho lottery should take, saying that was a decision to be made by the new commission.

It was the chief executive's attempt to distance himself from the state lottery, which doubtless will generate a lot of controversy in 1989. Andrus is up for re-election in 1990, and he doesn't want to be blamed for any problems that the new lottery could generate.

Andrus' new lottery commission appears to be a good one, once again the type of appointments the Republican-dominated Senate will have a hard time refusing to confirm.

In fact, Andrus moved so quickly to get himself out of the lottery firing line that a

Statehouse Republican, who's been in Idaho's political wars as long as Andrus, noted with admiration the next day: "He's good. He's really good."

If there's a blue-ribbon panel in the state making policy decisions, it will be the Lottery Commission. Andrus deliberately went after people with no strong feelings one way or the other on the lottery. He came up with a newspaper publisher, prominent lawyer, retired utility chief, executive and a retired broadcast executive.

Three of the five are Republicans, and there isn't expected to be a repeat of the bit-

ter wrangling last session over whether they are true "Republicans."

Andrus used the words "honest," "highest integrity," and "high reputation" to describe the appointees. And for the second time, he turned to a former Secret Service agent to fill what could be the critical job of chief of security.

But Andrus isn't out of the lottery debate completely. He declared that there will be no "gaming" in Idaho, period.

But that isn't his decision. The lottery amendment approved by voters last month allows "charitable gaming" as authorized "under state law."

That means the Legislature makes the decisions on what is "charitable gaming" and Andrus can only veto approved bills he doesn't like.

Coming up with laws allowing nonprofit organizations such as churches to conduct

bingo games, yet not allow wide-open gambling under the guise of "charitable gaming" may be one of the biggest battles in the upcoming session.

The state also may be headed toward a major confrontation with the Indian tribes. There's a new federal law authorizing gaming on Indian reservations, and some of the tribes say they hope to have bingo operations going as early as next month.

Most of the state's legal experts say it's unclear whether the tribes have to get state approval first.

In any event, even outside the \$1 million allowed the Lottery Commission in startup costs, there may be other expense.

Attorney General Jim Jones says he will seek funding for a new Gaming Division for his office, and it could cost \$10,000 per year. Jones said his office will have a lot of work involved with the lottery, and dealing with the Indian gambling issue.

James also says if the Legislature approves charitable gaming, he would need to add another staff member.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

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Government must not take away the soul of charities

SAN FRANCISCO — The "thousand points of light" invoked by Vice President George Bush during the 1988 campaign seemed to suggest an alternative to the heavy hand of government in meeting social needs — a multitude of charitable organizations and partnerships among nonprofit groups, businesses and the public sector.

There is something beguiling about the image of bright sources of energy, commitment and compassion scattered throughout our social landscape. Most Americans probably share President-elect Bush's enthusiasm for the idea of pluralistic voluntary service, fueled by altruistic contributions, as a way of helping our neighbors.

We like the values of freedom, charity and decentralized power it represents. And we like the fact that it works, a symbol of the generous, can-do American spirit.

But does the so-called third sector — neither wholly public nor wholly private, a combination of government and business interests — truly hold promise for solving our serious social problems? The answer is complex. It may be yes, but only at the expense of giving up the sagittal quality that has made it an independent force in American society.

Rising expectations and reduced governmental support have created great pressures, both outside and inside the nonprofit world. In recent years, charitable organizations have been asked to do many things beyond their original missions: to replace reductions in governmental funding of human services; to support themselves by becoming business-like and market-oriented; to help corporate promotion through cause-related marketing to serve a social function by sponsoring gala events for the socially prominent; and to carry out specific agendas of foundations.

The external forces have led to greater internal pressures for generating ever-increasing financial support and serving those who provide it: development of more sophisticated fund-raising plans; use of telemarketing and other aggressive (often intrusive) marketing techniques; popularization of boards of directors with well-heeled potential contributors, virtually selling prime seats and other perquisites to the highest donor-bidders. And sponsoring an endless series of fund-raising extravaganzas.

The result threatens to transform the essential character of the charitable sector. It has become in part a form of big business, increasingly driven by the need to expand its revenue base. The annual flow of funds has reached billions of dollars — \$92.5 billion in 1987. This is not some marginal activity fueled by cookie sales and bingo nights. It is a large-scale enterprise including hospitals, churches, universities, United Ways, housing projects and symphony orchestras as well as public television, libraries and foundations.

Bruce Sievers

The scale and sophistication of this enterprise leads to what appear to be lavish levels of support in some instances — over \$28 million spent on fund-raising expenses alone for the Statue of Liberty restoration project in 1985-86, \$100,000 minimum corporate contributions sought for the upcoming presidential inauguration, multibillion-dollar thrift store enterprises that pay non-profit organizations a small percentage for the use of the charitable name.

There is another side to the charitable field, the traditional side where giving and volunteering by individuals is primary. A recent study by Independent Sector, a coalition of non-profit charitable organizations, demonstrates that individuals still are the largest supporting source (about 90 percent) of all funds contributed and that low and moderate-income individuals are the most significant group within this

category. The lowest-income group (under \$10,000) actually gave the highest percentage of their incomes (2.8 percent) to charity. By contrast, those with average incomes of \$75,000-\$100,000 gave only 1.7 percent. About 20 million people gave as much as 5 percent, a standard that Independent Sector has set as the giving goal for everyone.

Equally impressive is the record of volunteerism by Americans. Forty-five percent of all adults volunteered an average of 4.7 hours a week in 1987 — for activities ranging from working with AIDS patients to planting trees to serving as museum docents to reading to children in hospitals. Twelve percent gave more than five hours a week. In all, 80 million people donated 19.5 billion hours to chosen causes.

There is a paradox here. A majority of Americans are giving time and money to 500,000 non-profit organizations for the pursuit of worthy causes. The organizations are seen to provide the Bush alternative — 1,000 points of light — to either

government or commercial enterprise. But those same organizations are under increasing pressure to become quasi-governmental agencies to fill the void left by the cuts and to become quasi-businesses seeking to increase income through commercial methods.

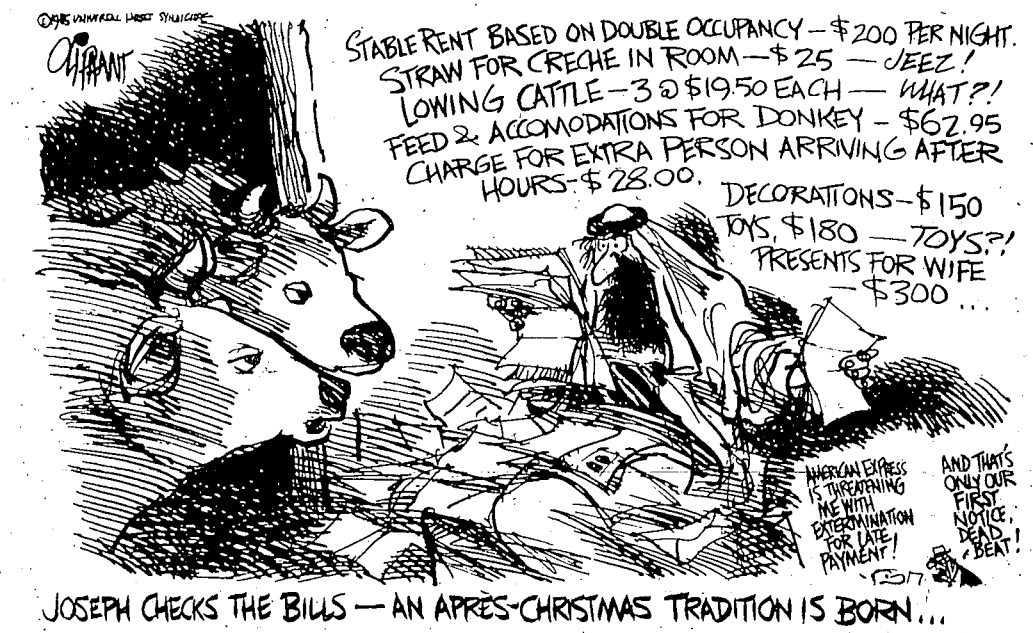
Each year, as the pressures increase on Congress and the administration to search for new revenue sources other than taxes, they are tempted to look to charitable tax deductions as a potentially lucrative source. The 1986 tax reforms have already removed the tax deductions for charity by taxpayers who do not itemize and substantially restricted the appreciated property deduction, further reducing non-profit income. Congress is considering an increase in taxes on the business activities of non-profits, as a way of both generating revenue and responding to complaints by business about non-profit competition with commercial enterprise.

Congress and the administration should resist these temptations if they want to

maintain a semblance of an independent charitable sector. It is short-sighted policy to dump vital human services onto the non-profit sector in order to avoid raising taxes. A rational approach would take care of basic human needs through public services and leave the charitable sphere with that realm of altruism, social advancement and experimentation that fits its voluntary character. Neither displacement of governmental services nor mandated charity should become a part of public policy.

Otherwise, the third sector will become to the charitable impulse what big-time college sports have become to amateur athletics. A spirit vitally important to our society is becoming submerged in the struggle for economic viability. There would be little comfort in retaining a charitable sector that had lost its soul in the fight for survival.

Bruce Sievers is the executive director of the Walter and Elise Haas Fund.



JOSEPH CHECKS THE BILLS — AN APRES-CHRISTMAS TRADITION IS BORN...

Nation

Mother dies after going into fire to save children

CHICAGO (AP) — Susan Dzialowy never hesitated. Her husband and children never had the chance to tell her goodbye.

The 27-year-old woman died Saturday, only a few hours after dashing back into her burning home to save her three youngsters, unaware they had already escaped.

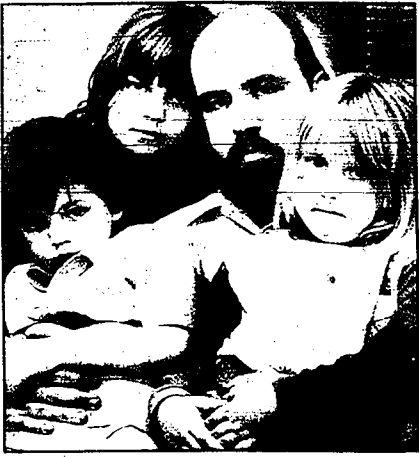
"I went for groceries and wasn't gone more than 20 minutes. But by the time I got back, the only thing I saw was them pulling her out, her face covered with soot," John Dzialowy recalled Sunday.

"We were facing a rough Christmas as it was. I was out of work and nothing seemed to be going right, and now this," he added, his voice cracking. "Lord, I don't know where we go from here."

Fire Department spokesman Bill Crowley said officials believe the fire was caused by a space heater in the family's Southwest Side apartment. He said a safety glass panel that should have covered the front of the heater was missing and flames apparently touched off some items nearby.

"Flames and smoke were shooting out windows when firefighters arrived," Crowley said. "When they learned the mother, who had escaped OK, had gone back inside, several firefighters went in to search for her."

Mrs. Dzialowy was found beneath a window in the rear bedroom and firefighters attempted



AP Laserphoto

John Dzialowy and his children, John, Mary and Kristen cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at the scene. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

There, Dzialowy, 31, and his children, Mary, 8, Kristin, 7, and John Jr., 5, maintained a vigil. Mrs. Dzialowy's mother, Kathy Kisla, said the children told their

mother, "Mommy, get up. We want you to come home and have Christmas with us."

She never regained consciousness, a hospital spokeswoman said. Dzialowy said he and his children are staying with his parents in suburban Palos Hills.

U.S. may shift defense outlay to allies

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — America's inability to balance its budget is generating a new wave of demands that allies "do more" for the common defense so this country can spend less.

There are tentative indications that Congress may try to shift about \$6 billion of present U.S. defense outlays to the shoulders of allies. That could be just a beginning.

Coming at a sensitive moment in allied relations, the new "burden-sharing" debate is both acrimonious and, because of U.S. money problems, more serious than ever before in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's 40-year history.

It adds measurably to the disunity already growing among the allies over how to respond to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's peace offensive.

European officials, notably West Germans, are being asked to ante up more defense money in the face of domestic pressure to ease off in response to the Gorbachev moves.

Accepting that American agitation runs deep, Britain's ambassador to the United States, Sir Antony Acland, counters with a familiar raft of figures on European military contributions and answers U.S. complaints:

"The European allies are the major contributors to combat power in the NATO area." Writing in the publication Defense News, he urges Americans "not to underrate the role which the European allies are playing."

The mail almost daily brings new sheafs of material specifying what allies provide and what risks they take — all, the argument seemingly runs, without adequate U.S. recognition. As the 101st Congress prepares to

convene in January, however, evidence suggests that members are in no mood for broad new assessments of "fair" distribution of the defense load. They are interested in unloading what they think has been a disproportionate U.S. share for 40 years, as a means of cutting budget deficits.

A congressional leader put the matter bluntly. "Burden-sharing," he said, "is tied to deficit reduction." He said Congress may "draw a figure out of the sky" and tell the next defense secretary, John G. Tower, to negotiate that much of an allied increase and a U.S. cut.

The figure, he went on, might be two percent of the defense budget. That would be \$6 billion — which happens to be the amount of budget increase the Reagan administration will propose in January.

Trim defense employees, Tower says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — John Tower, President-elect George Bush's choice for defense secretary, said Sunday he will try to cut the Pentagon budget by obtaining weapons that can be operated with fewer personnel than is required for existing arms.

"Hopefully, by going to less manpower-intensive systems, we can make some economies," Tower said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The big cost is not the B-2, the B-1 (strategic bombers), the aircraft

carriers; the big cost is not in hardware, the big cost is personnel," he said. "Fifty percent of the budget goes for people. ... So you can't make all the savings you need simply by cutting big ticket items."

ower, as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, supported President Reagan's massive increases in the military budget in the early 1980s. He now must find ways to cut the budget he once sought to increase.

"Yes, I was part of the buildup," Tower said. "I thought we were right at the time."

Tower, who has been reluctant to grant interviews pending his Senate confirmation hearings, emphasized that he would look for money-saving measures that would not reduce the nation's ability to deter a Soviet attack.

"What we have to do is devise a strategy to achieve national objectives, which I think is early on the agenda of the Bush administration," he said. "We will have to look at the role and missions of all of our forces and see where they fit into that strategy. Where they don't fit neatly into it, they will get low priority and will get cut."

Tornado homeless find shelter

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Christmas passed quietly for the homeless survivors of a tornado that killed one person, injured 15 others and destroyed 20 buildings as it swirled through two Nashville suburbs.

While most survivors sought shelter with families and friends, others accepted free refuge from local hotels.

"Many of them seemed very appreciative," said Lisa Jezewski, a desk clerk at Holiday Inn, where several of the survivors spent the night. Bob Bissinger, an Atlanta tool dealer, was visiting his parents at their Brentwood home when the tornado hit, but missed the twister's destruction.

This is the best Christmas present of all, Bissinger said. "We're alive."

Mike Thompson, emergency management director for Williamson County, estimated damage to houses at \$3 million. Gov. Ned McWherter sent state troopers and others to the area to prevent looting.

Sheriff's deputies patrolled homes as officials tried to restore electricity and phone lines. They still haven't finished assessing the damages, so I don't know when the cleanup is set to begin," said deputy Bill Poole.

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HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON!
BILLADO'S GARAGE
734-2152

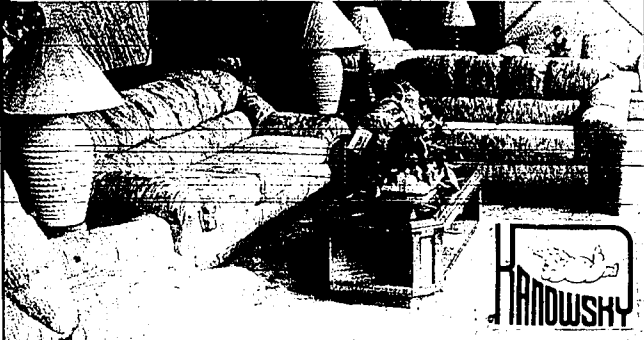
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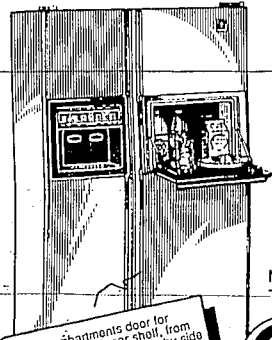
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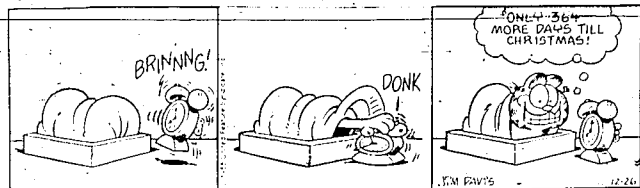
733-1804

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



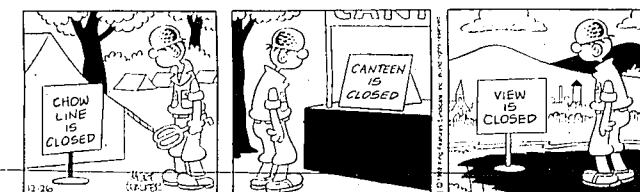
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



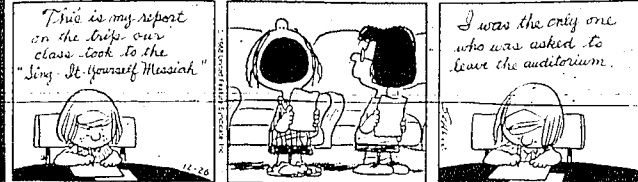
Gasoline Alley



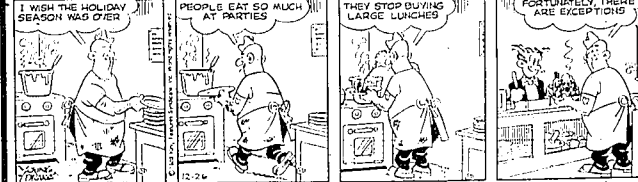
Doonesbury



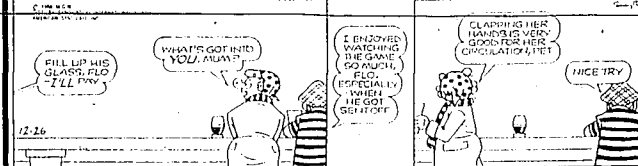
Peanuts



Blondie



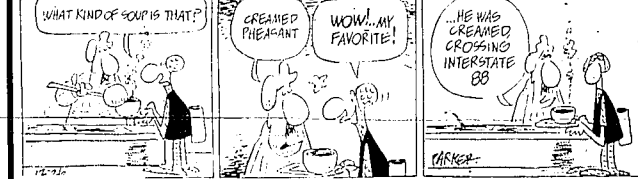
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Complex of shops
- Voucher
- Dropped
- Musical instrument
- Coast
- Opera melody
- Dross of a metal
- Subject
- Intellect
- Legislative member
- Becomes smaller
- Ground
- Nothing
- Bowling score
- Child's bike
- Snow color
- Faith
- Vandal
- Ostentatious
- Golf strokes
- Mealy red
- Golf pug
- Prices
- Trace of color
- Evening star
- Pressed in
- Head cover
- Rippon
- Of pottery
- Navy officer
- Epochs
- Metallic sound
- Scotch
- Similar to
- Resort hotel
- Secluded valley
- Drugs
- Small
- Whitpool
- Perched

DOWN

- Rock plant
- Compot
- Money deal
- Lawfulness
- Combination of tones
- Short leap
- Rainbow
- Study of an art
- Group of relatives
- Connect
- Boys
- Rock
- Scotch
- Wealthy
- Row of cut grain
- Trio
- Ceremonial acts
- Handbags
- Routlines
- Intoned song
- Thrust
- Terminated
- Ballet skirt
- Fragment
- Declares profit
- Quilros
- Duration
- Aspects
- Evelson
- Zesty
- Small room
- Great Lake
- Garden tool
- Yokel
- Actor's part
- Declares positively
- Bowling alley
- Appealing

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Goldilocks was a thief?

A. Female. Blue whale. Still out there maybe.

Q. Not counting diamonds, which gems look best on redheads?

A. Emeralds, experts say. Rubies on brunettes, sapphires on blondes. Turquoise is said to be the only gem of color flattering to all women.

SIGNATURE

Is your signature always the same length? Experts say a person almost never signs exactly the same way. But does sign at the same speed to fill the same space. Out now is a computerized signature verification system that measures those two - speed and space. You sign on some sort of graphics pad, I presume.

Queen Elizabeth I was a whiz at that fancy penmanship called calligraphy.

If you want to build where you're least likely to get a devastating earthquake, consider Armenia. Scientists say once the big quake and aftershocks are over, chances are slim there'll be another there soon.

LOVE AND WAR

Colder climates discourage matrimony. So say some analysts. They cite statistics of Norway, Sweden, Finland, where higher percentages of men never marry. Our Love and War questions the notion. A higher percentage of men in Ireland don't marry, and it's not all that cold there, what?

Countless compendiums list June as the only month in which no U.S. president was born. They're about to go out of date. George Bush was born on June 12, 1924.

pared for your schedules. Ease up, and let today happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Harmony at home gives you peace of mind. Finish what you start in order to avoid confusion. Others appreciate your playful mood.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Reality may interrupt your daydreams. Be prepared to shift into high gear. You are in a party mood but may not find any takers.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be organized, warm-hearted and generous. Your progeny will want everything he or she does to want, to have a conclusion in his or her favor, to prosper and be successful. Some down-trodden feelings can occur when this child's goals aren't reached.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: What ever is accomplished today will have a lasting effect. Ideas are sharp and accompanied by an organized view of where to apply them. There is a desire to get on with duties and responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Breathe easily as you reflect on the fond memories of yesterday. Indigo activities are favored. Start early to keep siblings under control.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Enthusiasm will help you to promote your views. A surprise package is still on the way. Family members will make this a bright day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your energy may be spent, and rest will help recharge your batteries. The week will move smoothly if you tackle neglected chores today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are charged with energy. Family members find it difficult to keep in step with you. Make allowances, and try to let the day drift along on its own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your enthusiasm is contagious. Favorable aspects will boost your financial picture in the near future. Build now for security later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Revis plans that are not working. Outline a new budget. A financial increase is on the way. Open up to others, and express yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your energy system may not be firing properly. Added rest will help to restore mind and body. Pay attention to your health and diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may imagine there is a problem where none exists. Things can be touch-and-go on the emotional scene. Activities bring surprises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It is a good day to goof off if you clear up some small tasks early. Enjoy home surroundings. A short trip would be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may feel a need to be organized, but others at home may be unpre-

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

REBA BROWN BELL
OVAL ARROW IDEA
BILLMAYERS LASS
EIL ARES HELMET
BITS GREY
LAMINA MAILMAN
AGGLE MAIN ARAL
MOLL PAMME RICE
PRAY ANTS STERIE
ANGELIC BOLLER
RAPS FAUN
SONATA AIRS APE
AMAR BILLEBAILEY
LIMA LOSSES RARE
STEM ERDS ANTS

12/26/88

2 Palestinians killed, 18 hurt in clashes

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinian youths threw rocks at soldiers as hundreds of heavily guarded pilgrims toured the biblical birthplace of Jesus Christ in a driving rain on Christmas Day.

Elsewhere in the Israeli-occupied territories, two Palestinians died of gunshot wounds and eighteen others were injured in clashes with soldiers, Arab news sources said.

Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem were markedly subdued because of drizzling rain that began Saturday and the year-old Palestinian uprising.

Sunday's fatalities raised the number of Arabs killed in the revolt to 216.

Fourteen Israelis also have died. In Manger Square in Bethlehem, where the Bible says Jesus was born, the Christmas tree was decorated with only a few colored lights. Police and soldiers inspected cars for security.

Just a "handful" of shopkeepers opened souvenir stores, while the rest responded to Palestinian calls for a general strike.

As pilgrims chanted Mass in the Church of the Nativity off the square, about 50 soldiers chased a group of stone-throwing youths outside. The protesters shouted "with blood and sweat we will redempt the martyrs," Arab news reports said.

An army spokeswoman confirmed the stone-throwing and said protesters were dispersed without shooting and no one was injured.

Despite the violence, not noticed inside the church, tourists said they were glad they came.

"We are excited to be here, to see the places we have read about from childhood through Sunday school and Bible studies," said Charles W. Fleming, director of the Shiloh Baptist Church Senior Choir in Washington. About 76 members of the choir came to Bethlehem to give a Christmas Eve concert.

"It's very meaningful, far more meaningful than in the past because my mind is focused on Christ and not on the commercial aspect of Christmas," said church organist Everett Williams Jr.



An Israeli soldier armed with an M-16 rifle and tear-gas grenade launcher stands guard under a hail of stones. After one soldier was attacked physically by several protesters and there was danger to his life, the soldier was forced to fire at one of them and he (the protester) was killed, said an army spokesman.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, Christmas was marred by clashes. The worst was in Jabalya, a shantytown refugee camp that is home to 52,000 Palestinians at the northern tip of seaside Gaza.

Arab news reports said troops shot 17-year old Raed Rashid Idmaita in the head, killing him. Five other Palestinian teenagers were wounded, the reports said. The army said the confrontation occurred when a routine patrol came

under a hail of stones. After one soldier was attacked physically by several protesters and there was danger to his life, the soldier was forced to fire at one of them and he (the protester) was killed, said an army spokesman.

Briefly

Iran opens men's, women's ski slopes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Four slopes for men and two for women were opened at a resort north of Tehran as Iran kicked off its ski season, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday. The segregated ski slopes were opened at the mountain resort of Dizin, about 30 miles outside the capital, which had its first snowfall on Sunday, the agency said. Iran's Shiite Muslim government interprets Islamic law as dictating the strict segregation of the sexes in public activities where women are not veiled.

Strong winds mar Sudan Christmas

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A cloud of thick, red dust stirred by strong winds significantly reduced visibility in the capital Sunday and marred Christmas celebrations for many Sudanese who traditionally spend the day picnicking. Mohamed Mussa, an official with the Sudanese meteorological department, told The Associated Press the dust storm and winds lasted at least through the day.

Painter Dali goes home from hospital

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali returned home on Christmas Day after being hospitalized for three days with an intestinal lesion, doctors said. Dr. Carles Punsati said the 84-year-old artist was released from Figueras Hospital because his condition had improved. Dali was rushed to the hospital on Thursday after vomiting blood that came from the small lesion.

Iran, Iraq, Syria offer Libya support

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran, Iraq and Syria rallied behind Libya on Sunday after the United States said it was considering destroying an alleged chemical weapons plant in Libya. The Arab League scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss the issue, according to an official Iraqi report.

President Regan said Thursday the United States and its allies are considering using military force against a factory in Libya that he said produces chemical weapons.

Haiti drops charges against soldiers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Charges against nine soldiers accused of fomenting an October coup attempt were dropped and four of them who had been jailed were released Sunday, the government said. One of the four soldiers released Sunday, Sgt. Frantz Bencheur, was accused of being the plot's instigator. The five other accused soldiers are believed to have been in hiding since October.

Pope focuses Christmas speech on AIDS, quake

Los Angeles Times

ROME — In a bitter-sweet Christmas greeting, Pope John Paul II urged festive worshippers at St. Peter's Square on Sunday to show solidarity with the poor and afflicted, the victims of AIDS and of the Armenian earthquake.

"How beautiful is Christmas! Yet, it is filled with human misery, the white-and-gilt-robed pope intoned from the main balcony of the soaring cathedral that is the heart of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics.

Ranged before the pontiff in the giant square at noon on a splendid and

cloudless winter's day stood tens of thousands of pilgrims, their Christmas finery bright in contrast to the pope's sober message.

Noting that Jesus' birth occurred under the sign of solitude and poverty, Pope John Paul said, "The poor under every label, old and new, have a place in the mystery of Christmas: those suffering and dying of hunger, the rejected, the disinherited, refugees, the victims of hatred, wars, of natural disasters."

The pope's 11th annual message "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world) was televised live to 15 European countries including, for the first time, the Soviet Union. The greeting

was also transmitted to 35 other countries, the United States among them, for broadcast later in the day.

"I am thinking of those who have been affected by the terrible earthquake in Armenia and are now mourning their loved ones buried under the debris, keeping anxious watch at the bedside of the injured in the hospitals, or struggling against the cold and bad weather, without a roof under which to seek shelter for themselves and their children," the pope said. "In this tragic love, may they experience the understanding and support of people of good will."

Pope John Paul held the "wonderful chain of solidarity" that has sup-

plied aid to Armenia from governments and peoples around the world. In a powerful appeal to "those who are lacking in that precious gift that is good health," the white-haired pontiff urged: "Do not lose hope!"

These words are addressed above all to the victims of AIDS, called to face the challenge not only of their sickness but also the mistrust of a fearful society that instinctively turns away from them.

Inviting "everyone to take up the tragic burden of these brethren of ours," Pope John Paul said, "I exhort scientists and researchers to increase their efforts to find an effective treatment for this mysterious illness."

Scots spend Christmas searching for crash clues

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Soldiers and volunteers spent Christmas scouring the countryside for clues and victims from Pan Am Flight 103, taking a break from the grim search to join saddened townspeople at somber church services.

No more bodies were found Sunday as low clouds and dismal weather frustrated search helicopters, said Deputy Chief Constable Paul Newell.

Lots of our people are getting fairly tired, he said. He said some search dogs were retired for the day because dogs don't go on as well as human beings.

"We still have areas that are almost impenetrable," he said, referring to the wooded and hilly terrain. Sixty-one relatives of victims, most of them Americans, were in Lockerbie on Christmas Day, said Leslie Jardine, spokesman for social workers in the town.

Police spokesman Angus Kennedy said some were taken to the search areas.

No bodies had been positively identified, and police were unable to tell relatives when bodies might be available for burial.

Police said 239 bodies had been brought to temporary morgues so far, including 84 on Christmas Eve. There were 258 people aboard the Pan Am flight, which originated in Frankfurt, with a change of planes before heading on to New York.

Police still have not accounted for 19 townspeople and the occupants of two cars destroyed by wreckage that rained on the area during Wednesday night's crash.

Two U.S. officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Saturday that the CIA's chief in Beirut had been among the jet's passengers. But that was denied in Washington on Sunday by Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director.

"We cannot comment on intelligence community personnel, but I am authorized to say that the station chief in Beirut was not on that aircraft," he said in an interview with

CBS Radio.

During a church service on Sunday in Lockerbie, the Roman Catholic bishop of Galloway, the Rev. Maurice Taylor, brought a message that Jesus Christ "is alive today in this town and in the hearts of the people."

Two pews were reserved at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church for relatives of crash victims who had come from the United States.

At All Saints Church, a small Anglican parish, two relatives stood silently while the congregation sang, "O Come All Ye Faithful." The Rev. Alan Neal, parish rector, said the two were a father and a son who both lost lives in the crash.

The strain of the disaster, and the attention it has brought to a quiet corner of southwestern Scotland, began to show Sunday. Police admitted only parishioners and relatives of the dead to Mass, keeping reporters and cameras in a cluster across the street.

On a day traditionally devoted to celebrating the Nativity, sermons turned to thoughts of death — and why such disasters occur.

"Father, if you're the God of love why did you let this happen?" asked Taylor. "Why did you allow the destruction of hundreds of innocent lives? The 10 who were citizens of

Lockerbie? The many dozens who had never heard of Lockerbie, but whose lives ended so appallingly in the streets and fields of this part of Scotland?"

"And why do you permit so many people to have to suffer the cruel tragic burden of bereavement? The answers to these questions — how to make sense of the pieces of this seemingly senseless jigsaw — God alone knows," he said.

Taylor's words were echoed by the Rev. Derek Rawcliffe, the Anglican bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, who preached at All Saints Church.

"I don't know (why). But one thing I do know," he said. "My response — must be love to all the victims, and love shown in a practical way."

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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.

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ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS SUN. 5:25 - 7:05 MON. 7:20 - 9:30

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS SUN. 7:00 - 8:35 MON. 7:00 - 8:35

THE TWINS TODAY 12:30 - 2:15 5:15 - 7:15

OLIVER COMPANY TODAY 9:15

IRON EAGLE II ALL SEATS \$1.00 TODAY 12:30 - 2:30

OPEN ALL WEEK Ernest Saves Christmas TODAY AT 9:30

OPEN ALL WEEK PUNCH LINE TODAY AT 9:30

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS SUN. 7:00 - 8:35 MON. 7:00 - 8:35

THE TWINS TODAY 12:30 - 2:15 5:15 - 7:15

OLIVER COMPANY TODAY 9:15

IRON EAGLE II ALL SEATS \$1.00 TODAY 12:30 - 2:30

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or you might fall 12:35 - 2:15 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

laughing so hard...

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RAIN MAN

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TODAY 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30

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1981 OLDS OMEGA Was \$1999 \$1588 • Front wheel drive • Stereo • Floor mounted trans	1971 DATSUN Was \$1995 \$1488 • 33 000 avg. miles • Automatic trans • Puffert	1983 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Was \$3995 \$2988 • Front wheel drive • Stereo system • 5 speed trans	1984 BUICK LeSABRE Was \$6495 \$5888 • Luxury car • Full size • Loaded	1986 TOYOTA CAMRY Cut to \$6988 • Front wheel drive • 5 speed trans • Power steering
1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAG Was \$1295 \$795 • Luggage rack • Power steering • Automation	1986 MERKUR XR4Ti Wholesale Book \$9388 • Sun roof • Leather interior • Automatic trans	1981 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$4195 \$3675 • V-8 engine • Automatic trans • Air conditioning	1986 HONDA PRELUDE Was \$11,495 \$10,995 • Front wheel drive • Dark Blue • Sun roof	1984 FORD T-BIRD Was \$7495 \$6988 • Elan • Power seats • Power windows
1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT Was \$1695 \$1188 • Automatic trans • Air conditioning • Tilt steering	1978 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$2995 \$2388 • V-8 engine • Automatic trans • Air conditioning	1985 HONDA ACCORD Was \$4295 \$3699 • Front wheel drive • Stereo system • 5 speed trans	1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Was \$6595 \$5995 • Front wheel drive • Low miles • 1 owner	1986 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Was \$7995 \$7388 • 1 owner • Blue • 5 speed trans

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Elko expands with advent of gold boom



A 140-ton haul truck carries a load of ore from Gold Quarry, Newmont Gold Company's largest mine. To collect one ounce of gold, 45 tons of ore must be milled and refined

Elko gold rush reaches historic proportions

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — The gold rush is on, as earnest and bustling as the glory days of 19th-century California. But the 49ers' picks and pans have been replaced with dynamite and 140-ton trucks. And, unlike the prospectors of old, the miners work regular hours for good wages.

The gold here doesn't come in handy nuggets, and it can't be found in gleaming underground veins. It is scattered in tiny amounts throughout the endless rock of the Nevada mountains.

They call it submicroscopic — meaning it can't be seen even through a microscope. To collect one ounce, 45 tons of ore must be milled and refined.

Gold mining in the Elko area has reached historic proportions. The Nevada Commission on Economic Development calls the mining boom "unparalleled in the history of the state."

Three essential factors converged to bring the boom to Elko: technology, price and the presence of the ore, said Steve Holloway, vice president of administration at Freeport-McMoran Mining Co.

The gold around Elko has been there for centuries, but it wasn't discovered until the early 1960s.

Carlin Gold Mining Co., later to become Newmont Gold Co., was one of the first to recognize the existence of submicroscopic gold in northeastern Nevada. It pioneered large-scale gold mining. The major gold field in the area is called the Carlin Trend.

"The Carlin Trend was estimated to last five years in 1965...I personally think we will be here another 20 years and probably another 50 years," said Leendert Krol, Newmont director of investor relations. "Now 25 years later we estimate it will last eight more years. I personally think we will be here another 20 years and probably another 50 years."

"Newmont has discovered tremendous gold deposits," Krol said. The company now has 15 million ounces identified for extraction, and 15 million more ounces in resources — meaning the company knows where it is but hasn't figured out how to get it economically.

"Every year we increase our reserves by more

than we process.

In 1986, Newmont produced 474,080 ounces of gold. This year it produced 830,000 ounces, and next year that figure should jump to 1.5 million ounces.

Freeport, the third largest mining company behind Newmont and Barrick Goldstrike Mine Co., extracted 316,000 ounces of gold in 1987 and the same amount in 1988. It hopes to increase that amount slightly next year.

Freeport, which operates in the Independence mountains 55 miles north of Elko, has years of proven reserves and

"each year we find more," Holloway said. In 1987, Nevada produced 2.7 million ounces of gold, a little more than half the U.S. production, and generated \$1.2 billion in gross revenues.

The current price of gold is a major incentive for the boom.

"We have been growing our reserves so fast we felt we had to expand," Krol said. "The price of gold now is high and it is time to take the gold out."

In the early 1980s, when the mining industry really got going, the price was briefly above \$800 an ounce. At the present price range around \$400 an ounce, the mining is still profitable. If the price dropped below \$300 for very long, the smaller, marginally profitable mines would probably shut down, Holloway said.

"We're dealing with a worldwide commodity with little control over the price," Holloway said. "It has its peaks and valleys."

Mining in northern Nevada wouldn't exist either without the recent high-tech processing techniques that use a cyanide solution to leach gold from ore.

"People have known for 100 years that cyanide could extract gold from other minerals, but large-scale applications of the process are recent," Krol said.

The term "miner" is really a misnomer now. The miners of today are actually geologists, engineers, metallurgists or heavy-equipment operators.

The first major wave of mining activity occurred in the early 1980s. Freeport opened a mine

• See GOLD on Page B2

'The Carlin Trend was estimated to last five years in 1965...I personally think we will be here another 20 years and probably another 50 years.'

— Leendert Krol, director of investor relations



Driller Tim Aldrich and his family live in a 20-foot trailer at the KOA campground

Newcomers find limited housing, high prices

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — If you're thinking of moving to Elko, think again.

"That's the only partly facetious advice of Douglas Koenig, executive director at the Elko Chamber of Commerce.

"It's not worth it if you have no place to live and end up three and four in a motel room," he says. "If you can't find a place to live, then you have to go back to the depressed area you came from. It's sad."

If you're really determined to come, do some careful planning, he says.

Contact the Nevada Employment Security Department and have a resume on file before you arrive.

Then call a Realtor and get your name on a list for housing.

"And in the meantime take a weekend vacation to Elko and see what you're getting into," Koenig says. "You'll have plenty of time for an exploratory visit. Finding housing can take six months, getting a job at the mines three months, he says.

•HOUSING

Expect a roof overhead to cost you. In one recent day's want ads, the people advertising for places to live outnumbered the rentals offered. A one-bedroom trailer is advertised for \$415 a month, no children, no pets, references required. A \$750-per-

• See LIVING on Page B2

One month later, officials still unsure of abandoned baby's identity

The Times-News

JEROME — A month after a newborn baby was abandoned in a St. Benedict's Family Medical Center restroom, state and city officials still have no clue to his identity.

The state Health and Welfare Department is concentrating on the legal work needed to give the blond-

haired, blue-eyed child, called Matthew by nurses, a permanent home. Since being released from neonatal intensive care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the baby has been cared for by foster parents.

"He's looking really healthy, gaining weight," says Meri Brennan, permanent planning specialist for foster care and adoptions at the Jerome

Health and Welfare office.

The baby was made a temporary ward of the state days after he was found Nov. 20, wrapped in a blanket in the corner of the hospital restroom. This week Brennan expects to take an initial step toward terminating parental rights with a legal notice in The Times-News.

Health and welfare's regional director, Willard Abbott, said the de-

partment probably will use abandonment as the reason for taking away parental rights from Matthew's natural mother and father.

Jerome Detective Don Magley said the department has found no good leads to identify the child's natural mother. Unless new information is received, chances are slight that she will be located, he said.

"The more time that passes, the less chance there is of finding Matthew's parents," Willard said. "We've reached the conclusion that his parents will never be found."

No adoptive parents have been picked yet, but the department is working on selecting them from its waiting list. Finding a home for the foundling will be "no problem at all," Abbott says.

Although news of Matthew's plight brought offers to adopt him from people all over the state, adoptive parents will be chosen from those already on the department's waiting list.

He said, however, the parents may not necessarily be the people at the top of the list, that adoption workers will try to match Matthew with the most suitable parents.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY

Grimes Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Mormon leaders give Christmas greeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson and his counselors in the governing First Presidency, Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, have issued the following Christmas message:

"We rejoice with you at this glorious time of year when all Christians celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"As recorded in both the Bible and the Book of Mormon, promised signs appeared in the heavens on that holy night. Humble shepherds keeping watch over their flocks near Bethle-

hem were among the first to hear of the Savior's birth. An angel said unto them: "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord... And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:10-14).

"The central mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is to seek out the humble and

the pure in heart and to share with them "good tidings of great joy," the gospel of Jesus Christ. His gospel is our only hope for peace on earth and good will toward men. May we, at this Christmas season, rededicate ourselves to living the gospel more fully in our homes and to sharing the gospel more diligently with our brothers and sisters everywhere.

"We express our love and appreciation to each of you and wish you and yours a joyous Christmas and a new year filled with health and happiness."

Plan for Christmas Town, USA stalls

ASHTON (AP)—Whatever happened to Christmas Town, USA?

A move to remake the Fremont County town of Ashton with a North Pole or Bavarian motif has stalled since its inception a year or two ago. That, proponents said, would help townspeople tap the rich vein of tourist traffic on U.S. Highway 20.

The goal was economic well-being, the best gift Santa could deliver to a town on hard times. It was a bold proposal. But it never got off the ground.

So Ot's Place, a Main Street bar, is not decked out as "The Nose Glows," the name given 'in a sketch of how Christmas Town might look. Stoddard's Department Store was not renamed "Kris Kringle's Clothes." No "Snowball Express" runs on tracks at the edge of town.

Some opponents wanted a theme with more year-round appeal, something more reflective of Ashton's Western character. Some opposed the commercialization of Christmas. Others did not want a theme with weak underpinnings.

"There was so much opposition from the town that we just dropped the idea," said David Krueger, a businessman who headed the Share The Ashton Redevelopment committee. The group explored various themes, "but settled on Christmas Town, USA as the theme that would draw the most tourists."

"It went right down the tubes, where it belongs," another local businessman said.

"The notion of giving Ashton a facelift alone—any particular theme—barely has life, it seems." "I don't think it's dead," said Mayor Paul Wynn, also a local businessman, "but it's as close as it could be without being dead."

The Ambassador's Cup cross-country skiing race next February is expected to draw more than 300 skiers, at least tripling last year's inaugural turnout. There are also snowmobile races and other outdoor events.

But Ashton needs better motels, restaurants and other amenities if it is to support and expand such events, people say.

"I'm discouraged that our businesspeople aren't more visionary," Wynn said.

For the time being, community goals are smaller and more readily attainable. A new recreational vehicle dumping station put in near town last summer should be paved and landscaped next summer. The former LDS church has been targeted for repaving into a community center and new home for the public library.

Though Christmas Town did not materialize, at least Ashton tried.

Living

• Continued from Page B1
four general practitioners to treat 18,000 people, Koenig says. The Yellow Pages list only five dentists.

Many residents travel to Twin Falls — at 165 miles it's the nearest city of any size — for non-emergency medical or dental care. Jerry Grig-melin, a Twin Falls County resident, 69, a Twin Falls County resident, turned Newmont Gold Co. mine truck driver, says fellow workers often ask him about where to shop or where medical and dental services are available in Twin Falls.

An acre lot with water and sewer costs \$18,000 to \$20,000, warns Terry Bennett, saleswoman for Jerome Mobile Homes in Elko. "It's sick to have to pay that much for land that won't even grow grass."

Prices are going down, Koenig says, as stores try to keep the money from flowing to Twin Falls and Reno and Salt Lake City. But affordable general merchandise remains a major need of the town, he says. That problem may be solved if rumors that the K mart and Target store chains are looking at the town prove true.

Housing's not the only commodity with a stiff price tag. Milk costs \$2.50 a gallon. Former Boise resident Leon Hall says he left behind his denim jacket when he moved to Elko. A jacket similar to the one he bought for \$25 in Boise cost \$50 in Elko, he says.

"This town is taking total advantage of the situation," he complains. "Prices are going down, Koenig says, as stores try to keep the money from flowing to Twin Falls and Reno and Salt Lake City. But affordable general merchandise remains a major need of the town, he says. That problem may be solved if rumors that the K mart and Target store chains are looking at the town prove true."

Services are as scarce as inexpensive goods. There are only three or

four general practitioners to treat 18,000 people, Koenig says. The Yellow Pages list only five dentists. Many residents travel to Twin Falls — at 165 miles it's the nearest city of any size — for non-emergency medical or dental care. Jerry Grig-melin, a Twin Falls County resident, 69, a Twin Falls County resident, turned Newmont Gold Co. mine truck driver, says fellow workers often ask him about where to shop or where medical and dental services are available in Twin Falls.

Jobs
Although prices are high in Elko, so is income — if you work at the mines. Wages for non-management mine jobs average \$32,000, Koenig says.

Getting a job at the mines is not easy, however. The general labor jobs have long since been taken and the mines can afford to be choosy about whom they hire.

"It's a specialized boom," says John Goicoechea, rural manpower specialist for the Nevada Employment Security Department. "Mines want real thorough references, past employment, and are particular about physical conditions. In lots of boom areas anyone's hired they can put a hat on. They're hiring here, but they require experience."

Non-mine jobs go begging. Though starting wages have jumped from minimum wage to maybe \$4 an hour for fast-food jobs, workers must pay the inflated cost of living.

Shelly Giesha, a single mother of four, left Fireball, Calif., in September, hoping to find a job in the Elko mines and get off welfare. What she found was a waiting job that

failed to cover the cost of child care and a \$650-a-month apartment. Now she and her children live with her father and stepmother in a two-bedroom trailer.

"It's pretty crowded," she says. "If you are a teacher, we're prepared for stiff competition."

Last year the countywide district had 58 vacancies, but Superintendent Charles Knight had the luxury of choosing from almost 2,000 applications, both from people brought by the mining boom and people attracted by the \$19,402 starting wage.

Recreation
Even those who have found housing and have good jobs are cautious about recommending the life-style.

"There are only three things to do in Elko, Nevada: Drink, gamble or chase the uh...," says former Twin Falls resident Jay E. Eup.

The town has three large casinos, five legal brothels and numerous taverns, some open 24 hours.

In contrast, Koenig calls Elko an area with "a high traditional heritage." He cites the national awards won by the Northeastern Nevada Museum next door to his office, the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering and an annual Basque festival.

Chamber brochures talk of "11 churches, a civic auditorium, a junior college and a library. They seem to take for granted the area's craggy, desert beauty. Area residents hike, hunt and go helicopter skiing in the nearby Ruby Marshes and Ruby Mountains."

"The crunch will ease up and its going to be a lot more comfortable here," Koenig says.

Gold

• Continued from Page B1
near Elko with 150 employees. In two years it had 800 workers.

Preeprot's growth has been small in the past few years. Newmont Gold is the center of the new boom.

Boone-Pickens, the famous corporate raider, played a part in its expansion, Krol said. Last year Pickens was attempting a hostile takeover of Newmont's parent company, Newmont Mining. Newmont Gold was ordered to hustle up its gold digging to provide more cash to help the mother company fight off the takeover.

Since last year, Newmont has hired 1,200 additional workers — growing from 700 in 1987 to 1,900 in 1988. The company has \$750 million

invested in mills, laboratories, extraction processes and equipment in the Elko-area mines.

Newmont plans a \$4.5 million expansion next year.

"This is a lasting business, not a boom-bust situation," said Krol. "Newmont's Gold Quarry is the largest open-pit mine in the world. At the company's four active mines, 800,000 tons of ore is processed each day. The mines operate around the clock, seven days a week.

Mining salaries average \$33,000 a year. Truck drivers in the pit mines average \$20 an hour. Since 1987, gold-mining employment has increased to 11,000 with a payroll of \$338 million. The mining industry has done

some great things for Elko," Krol said.

Elko has become the fastest-growing city in Nevada. It is the state's fourth largest — after Las Vegas, Reno, and Carson City — but is expected to pass Carson City in 1990, said Laurie Monson, a Newmont spokeswoman.

Some people worry that a bust will follow this boom. The estimates of its longevity range from 10 years to eternity.

No one knows. But as the gold reserve discoveries grow, so does the optimism. "I don't have a crystal ball, but I see no end for the Elko boom," Holway said. "The reserves are there. The commitment is there."

Obituaries

Leone Speedy

TWIN FALLS — Leone Speedy of Twin Falls died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1988, of natural causes in Salt Lake City. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Grady McEvoy

WENDELL — Grady McEvoy of Wendell died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1988, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Funeral Chapel.

Harold Rutherford

RUPERT — Harold "Dutch" Rutherford, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988, at his home. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Stephen Oglevie of

feinting. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon evening and prior to the service Tuesday.

Marshall Fisk

PAUL — Marshall Fisk, 57, of Paul, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS: A funeral for Woodrow Hahn, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Cremation will follow with cremains being interred at the Veterans cemetery at Riverside, Calif.

GOODING — The funeral for Omar Earl Meeks, age 64, of Gooding, died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. Memorials or contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Irene Johnson, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Friday evening will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for David Eugene Visser, 61, of Twin Falls, who died late Friday evening will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to VFW Chapter 2136 and may be left with, or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

RUPERT — The funeral for William James West, 19, of Rupert, died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday. HOME — The funeral for Thomas "Tom" R. Havenden, Sr., 69, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. Interment will follow in Cloverdale Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 North Cloverdale Road, Boise, 375-2212. The family suggests that memorials be made to a memorial scholarship for Ag students to Tom Havenden Memorial Scholarship Fund, University of Idaho Gift Receiving Office, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

JEROME — Rotary for Eleanor C. Wilson, 68, of Sandpoint, formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today with Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11 a.m. today at Coffey's Mass of Chapel. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Catholic Church or charity of choice.

A memorial service will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burial at the Cremains will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Thurlow "Tola" Andersen, 86, of Burley, died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the McCallbach Chapel and burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at the mortuary and on Tuesday prior to the service.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for W.E. Webb Jones, 78, of Quincy,

Wash. and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Methodist Church in Quincy. Schurzbach's Columbia Funeral Chapel, 569-787-2223 is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Joyce Coleman, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Broadway Baptist Church in Boise. Cremains will be placed at Cloverdale Cemetery at a later date. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lorena Cogswell, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eldon I. Schultz, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho State Veterans Home, P.O. Box 7765, Boise, ID 83707.

RUPERT — A graveside service for John Francis Griffith, 66, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery with military rites under the direction of Troop G, Burley/Rupert Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, this afternoon and evening and prior to service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Susan Cobb of Piler, and Kelsey Ann Kleer of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
K. Joyce Merrill and Tara Peterson, both of Burley; and Kelsey Ann Kleer of Paul.

Released
Kent Bailey, Anthony Fernau, Darrin Johnson, Candie Lange and baby, and Tara Peterson and baby of Burley; Kelsey River of Paul; Lou Mcintosh of Oakley; Catherine Studer and Samuel Warr, both of Rupert; Reva Uscola of Haysburn; and Richard Zaragoza of Malta.

Birthing
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kom Peterson of Burley.

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Holiday doesn't stop thieves from working

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Christmas spirit didn't stop thieves in Utah over the holiday weekend as bandits robbed banks, a pet shop and grocery stores, while finger Marie Osmond was relieved of a fox stole, authorities say.

Osmond, 30, attended Ballet West's performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" on Friday with her husband, producer Brian Bosilic, and draped the \$400 garment over a chair in the director's box, according to a police report.

The couple left the box during intermission, and the stole was gone when they returned.

Meantime, the FBI was investigating a robbery Friday at a Salt Lake City branch of Valley Bank and Trust. A man entered the bank and stood in line before approaching a teller and demanding all the money in the till, according to an FBI release.

He then produced a white grocery bag and said, "I'm not kidding," being fleeing on foot with an undetermined amount of cash, the FBI said.

On Saturday, a man who resembled the bank robber pointed a revolver at the clerk of Star Foods, demanded all of the money from the cash register and made the clerk lie on the floor while he fled on foot, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Steve Diamond.

The thief made no threats, but the clerk "saw bullets in the cylinder and perceived that to be enough of a threat," he said.

A Wendy's Restaurant also was robbed Saturday by a man who waited in line with other customers, ordered food, then pointed a .45-caliber automatic handgun at employees, demanded cash and fled on foot with an undetermined amount of money, Diamond said.

A convenience store was robbed Friday night by an armed bandit wearing a yellow scarf across his face, said police Lt. Dave Harkness.

A clerk at the Corner Mart was

Drug dealing concerns authorities

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Eastern Idaho authorities are concerned that drug dealing has found a solid foothold in the relatively safe rural area.

"The pressure is on in the big cities and they (dealers) know they have a safe haven here," Madison County Sheriff Lionel Coon said.

Five area residents were indicted earlier this month on charges of delivery or conspiracy to deliver cocaine. The defendants are Isabel Sanchez, 43, his wife, Marie, 33, both of Rexburg; Jose Antonio Quintero, 28, of Shelley; Ernest Cruz, 33, St. Anthony; and Emelio Arreguin, 21, Rexburg.

Arreguin remains at large. It was the second major drug bust in Rexburg in two years. In 1986, federal and local authorities seized \$1.6 million worth of cocaine and black-tar heroin during a raid at the Rexburg-Madison County Airport.

Several other arrests have been made involving a total of \$100,000 worth of cocaine. And the defense attorney for Barry Seary blamed the slaying last year of an Asian woman by Seary on his addiction to cocaine. "It's bad," said Herb Gee, a member of the Upper Valley Drug Task Force and a Madison County sheriff's deputy.

Officials believe the drugs are smuggled in from Mexico to California, then spread to rural areas in the West. Koon said the five indictments will put a dent in the local cocaine traffic, but officers have only investigated a small part of the drug activity.

A \$70,000 grant obtained by the task force is being credited with helping break the recent cocaine ring. But the grant has been cut to \$18,000 this year.

"It destroys it, unless we can get local funding," Koon said.

Jones urges others to take advantage of Ford Co. recall

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is urging owners of certain Ford Motor Co. ambulances to take advantage of a recall to replace engine compartment heater hoses.

Jones has written 41 owners of Economy E-350 Ford ambulances in the state to seek repairs and reduce the risk of engine coolant fires.

Fifty-one such vehicles currently are licensed in Idaho. The recall is the third phase of a program initially begun to correct problems with the ambulances' gas tanks.

Coroner wants sheriff to pay for autopsy

NAMPA (AP) — The Owyhee County coroner wants Sheriff Tim Nettleton to pay for the autopsy of slain police informant Denise Williams.

Newly appointed Coroner Harvey Grimme has advised Nampa pathologist Dr. Thomas Donndelinger, who performed the autopsy, that Nettleton considered Ms. Williams' remains to be "his body," so the bill also should be his.

Grimme said he was acting on

the recommendation of former Coroner Harold "Mick" Craven, who resigned in November.

Ms. Williams was killed Sept. 18, 1987, after helping police set up a drug bust of Richard Holmes, 34, of Nampa. Holmes led authorities to her body in the Owyhee desert on Aug. 2, 1988.

Holmes was charged with aiding and abetting Ms. Williams' murder, but he was slain in the Idaho State Penitentiary on Sept. 25 as he was

awaiting trial. Ronald Wages, 35, has pleaded guilty to killing the woman. Maxwell Hoffman, 32, is scheduled for trial on a first-degree murder charge in February.

Craven said he was notified of the body about an hour before the autopsy. He said Nettleton told him: "It's my body, and I'll do what I want."

Craven refused to pay the bill for the autopsy and said it was his practice to only pay for such an op-

eration which he requested. "I signed an authorization for an autopsy as required by Idaho code, but that didn't authorize the payment of the bill," Craven said.

Nettleton "demanded the autopsy. I didn't need an autopsy to know the lady was dead," Craven said. Ms. Williams died of knife wounds. As far as the sheriff is concerned, it was Craven who authorized the autopsy.

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<p>Iron Day Bed • 9 heart shaped castings • Anique white hooded finish • Sofa by day, twin bed by night Regular \$399.00 Now \$179⁰⁰</p> 	<p>White Westinghouse Washer/Dryer Dryer Model DE-400 Washer Model LA-400 Regular \$738.00 Now \$668⁵⁰</p> 	<p>Philco 25" Color Console • Cable ready • 178 channel capability With remote Regular \$519.95 Now \$428⁰⁰</p> 
<p>MATTRESS SPECIALS</p> <p>TWIN SIZE Regular \$159.00 Set \$99⁰⁰</p> <p>FULL SIZE Regular \$199.00 Set \$129⁰⁰</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE Regular \$249.00 Set \$149⁰⁰</p> 	<p>Carpet & Vinyl</p> <p>Year End Close-outs</p> <p>Armstrong Vinyl Was \$5.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$3.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Armstrong Sundial Solarium Was \$15.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$8.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Kitchen Carpet 5 year guarantee Was \$11.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$7.95 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Sandy Hot Shot Level Loop Carpet In earthtones Was \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Arso V Stainmaster Was \$18.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$9.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Congoleum Esteem Was \$34.50 Sq. Yd. Now \$10.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Congoleum Vale-Floor FHA Approved Was \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.99 Sq. Yd.</p> <p>Sculptured Nylon Carpet Was \$12.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$7.99 Sq. Yd.</p>	
<p>5 Piece Dinette Set Solid hardwood chairs with formica top table Regular \$299.99 Now \$249⁰⁰</p> 	<p>Philco 25" Table Model • Graphic control system • 23 button remote Regular \$459.95 Now \$429⁰⁰</p> 	<p>Philco 27" Color Console • Graphic control system • 36 button remote Regular \$899.95 Now \$799⁰⁰</p> 
<p>Solid Wood Wood Bunks Complete with mattresses Regular \$249.00 Now \$199⁹⁵</p> 	<p>Philco VCR • Wireless remote • 14 position VHF/UHF • Electronic Tuner Regular \$349.95 Now \$288⁰⁰</p> 	<p>Powell Floor Lamp Regular \$129.95 Now \$99⁰⁰</p> 

90 DAY FREE FINANCING

Financing Available

BANNER

Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

127 2ND AVENUE WEST

733-1421

Football

NFL playoffs

Table with NFL playoff scores and statistics, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

College bowls

Table with college bowl game results, including matchups like Alabama vs. Michigan and Stanford vs. Texas.

Harrah's odds

Table listing odds for various sports events at Harrah's.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

AL All-Pro

Table listing All-Pro selections for the American League.

NBA box score

Table with detailed NBA box score statistics for a game.

Region 18 stats

Table with regional statistics for various sports.

Floundering Lakers lose fifth decision in a row on the road

By BOB BLACK The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone says when the Utah Jazz is on its game, it can't be beat.

Malone scored 31 points Sunday, including 21 in the first half, as the Jazz defeated Los Angeles 101-87, the fifth straight road loss for the Lakers.

Utah's victory came just two days after the Jazz lost to the expansion Miami Heat, giving the Jazz renewed confidence.

"We could have dropped our heads after the Miami game," said Malone, of the 101-80 loss in Miami Friday night. "When we're on our game, we can't be beat."

Malone said the win also proved that Utah, which took the Lakers to seven games before losing in the NBA playoffs last year, is for real.

"We proved last year we was no fluke," said Malone, whose team outscored the Lakers in every quarter. "We beat the Lakers — the world champions."

Malone capped a 6-0 Jazz run when he sank two free throws with 2:10 left in the first quarter, giving the Jazz a

Pro basketball

26-23 lead. Utah went on to raise its home record to 11-2.

Utah led 75-59 with 2:37 left in the third quarter after Malone keyed a an 8-0 Jazz run with four points.

The Lakers, who have lost six of their last nine road games and dropped to 9-9 away from home, led 17-9 in the first period after James Worthy and A.C. Green led a 10-0 run with four points each.

Los Angeles shaved the deficit to 79-67 after three quarters when Michael Cooper sank a 3-point goal at the buzzer, but the Lakers never challenged in the final period.

Utah also got 22 points from reserve Thurl Bailey, who entered the game as the NBA's leading scorer off the bench. John Stockton added 21 for the Jazz.

Magie Johnson, the only Laker to score in double figures in all games this year, finished with 18, as did Worthy. Byron Scott added 17. Johnson had 10 assists.

The Lakers shot only 42 percent from the field and Worthy, at 9-for-17, was the only starter to shoot better than 50 percent.

"It's simple," Johnson said. "We shot too much from over the top and they scored too many in the paint. That was the key. They completely dominated us inside. They were moving the ball and scoring and we couldn't hit a thing."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan expected a tough game, "but the important thing we came out from the very beginning and played hard all day long."

Lakers coach Pat Riley said his team's performance has been a repeat of its road play all season. The Lakers have played 18 of their first 26 games on the road.

"They thoroughly dominated us," Riley said. "It was continuous after the six minute mark. It was a replay of our previous road play and I don't have any answers for it right now."

"Maybe this whole period of poor play is in direct responsibility to me," he said. "So I'll take it. You have to work hard against a team like the Jazz, who have the best defense in the league."

Iowa barely avoids loss to St. Louis

HONOLULU (AP) — B.J. Armstrong stripped Vincent Smith of the ball, as he was attempting to shoot a 3-point basket with three seconds left in the game to secure an 83-80 victory for No. 4 Iowa over St. Louis on Saturday in the semifinals of the Chamade Christmas Classic.

College basketball

The Hawkeyes will play the winner of the Eastern Washington-Cal-River-side game in Sunday's finals.

Anthony Bonner, who scored 19 points for St. Louis, ignited an 8-2 run in the final four minutes with a slam dunk, bringing the Billikens within 81-80.

With 13 seconds left, Wade Lookingbill sank a pair of free throws to extend Iowa's lead to three points.

St. Louis' Tony Manuel missed a 3-point basket attempt with three seconds left, but St. Louis retained possession. The ensuing inbounds pass went to Smith and Armstrong, stripped him of the ball.

With 13:25 left in the first half, St. Louis took the lead when Vincent Smith and Roland Gray hit two 3-point baskets apiece, giving the Billikens a 23-19 edge.

Trailing 31-27, Armstrong ignited an 8-0 run with a long bank shot, giving the Hawkeyes a 35-31 lead with a little over three minutes remaining in the half.

Smith hit back-to-back 3-point shots in the remaining two minutes to keep St. Louis close.

With the game tied 39-39 at the start of the second half, Iowa outscored St. Louis 14-6. Armstrong had 25 points, Roy Marble had 20 and Ed Horton 13.

For St. Louis, Manuel had 17 points, Gray 14 and Monroe Douglas 13.

Miami 83, E. Illinois 68

HONOLULU (AP) — Eric Brown scored 25 points and Joe Wylie added 20 to pace Miami, Fla., over Eastern Illinois 83-68 Saturday in a consolation-round game at the Chamade Christmas Classic.

With the victory Miami improved to 5-4 and advanced to Sunday's consolation finals. Eastern Illinois fell to 3-6.

Trailing 15-14 midway through the first half, Brown sank three free throws in a 5-0 spurt for the Hurricanes, giving Miami a lead it never relinquished.

Miami led 35-33 by the end of the first half.

Brown scored six points in Miami's 18-8 run in the opening seven minutes of the second half, putting the game out of reach for the Panthers.

Briefly in Sports

Sanders arrested for battery

The Washington Post

Florida State cornerback Deion Sanders, arrested Saturday night on charges of battery and disorderly conduct, will find out Monday if he will play in the Sugar Bowl.

His coach, Bobby Bowden, visiting in Alabama for the holidays, said Sunday he will try to reach Sanders and discuss the matter with him before deciding on any penalties.

Sanders is a two-time All-America and a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award, given to the nation's best defensive back. He was released from the Lee County, Fla., jail Saturday night on \$2,600 bond, police in Fort Myers said.

The fourth-ranked Seminoles are to practice Monday and Tuesday in Tallahassee before leaving for New Orleans, where they will play No. 7 Auburn.

More UK allegations surface

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — ACT test answer sheets indicated that University of Kentucky basketball player Eric Manuel and another student had identical answers on 211 of 219 responses, the NCAA said in the text of Allegation No. 10, parts of which were released Friday.

Of the eight different answers, seven on Manuel's sheet were in a space next to the space marked on the other student's list of responses, the NCAA said in the allegation against UK.

The NCAA based its charge of academic fraud, in part, on a comparison of college entrance exam answer sheets belonging to Manuel and the other student, according to the allegation.

Asked about the answer sheet comparison, one of Manuel's attorneys, Ed Dove, said Friday: "Eric says he did not cheat on the test and that's his position."

Hansen alums play Friday

HANSEN — The Hansen High School men's alumni basketball game has been scheduled for Friday in the Hansen High gym.

The alumni game for the 1940-1974 years will be played at 7 p.m., followed by the contest among all-stars from the 1975-84 era.

Admission is \$1 for adults and players and 50 cents for youngsters 12 and younger.

Scurry arrested for cocaine

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Formal cocaine possession and use charges will be filed later this week against pitcher Rod Scurry, Nevada prosecutors said.

Police said Scurry, 32, was arrested Thursday after allegedly buying two "rocks" of crack cocaine at a crack house here. He was released from Washoe County Jail after posting \$6,000 bond.

The arrest came one day after Scurry became a free agent when the Seattle Mariners released him.

Scurry has been plagued with drug and alcohol problems during his career, which also has included stints with the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with NHL standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

AL'S TIRE SERVICE SPECIALS advertisement with pricing for Front-end Alignment (\$15.95) and 4 Wheel Alignment (\$39.95). Includes contact info for 1619 Kimberley Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

Lee's Oriental MASSAGE advertisement for Grand Opening, offering 7 days a week, 9:00am to midnight. Contact: 1037 Blue Lakes N., Tel: (208) 733-2928.

After Christmas Sale & Clearances

Sale Starts Monday at 9:00 a.m.

Special Hours Monday Only
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Regularly to:	SALE PRICE	Regularly to:	SALE PRICE
305.00 Select Group of Dresses Street length and long. Sizes 6-16 <i>Top-of-the-Stair</i>	50% OFF	75.00 Sportswear Tumble Table Junior sizes. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear</i>	NOW \$118 ⁹⁹
Second Group of Dresses Not on sale before. <i>Top-of-the-Stair</i>	40% OFF	145.00 Entire Stock of "French Connection" Jackets, skirts, pants, tops & sweaters. Broken sizes 5-13.	60% OFF
100.00 One Rack of Junior Dresses Street length, sizes 5-13. <i>Top-of-the-Stair</i>	NOW \$21 ⁸⁹	49.00 One Table of Fancy Sweaters Size S-M-L. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear</i>	NOW \$19 ⁸⁹
50.00 Select Group of Jogsuits Sizes S-M-L-XL. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i>	50% OFF	Entire Stock "Graff" Wear Fall merchandise. <i>Street Level</i>	50% OFF
75.00 "Lanz" Flannel Sleepwear Robes, gowns, pajamas, broken sizes S-M-L. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i>	NOW \$19 ⁸⁹	All Wools from "Personal" & "Koret" <i>Street Level</i>	40% OFF
Select group of "Danskin" Active Wear Broken sizes S-M-L. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i>	50% OFF	119.00 One Group of Sweaters <i>Street Level</i>	50% OFF
30.00 All Knit Hats, Gloves & Scarves Many designs. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i>	50% OFF	Handbags on the Street Level Leather	NOW \$49 ⁸⁹
75.00 Entire Stock of "Blow-Out" Sweat tops, pants and jackets. One size fits all. <i>Pant & Top Shop</i>	NOW \$21 ⁸⁹	Vinyl	NOW \$19 ⁸⁹
40.00 "Rocky Mountain" Jeans Sizes 3-16. <i>Pant & Top Shop</i>	NOW \$19 ⁸⁹	Select Group of Belts & Scarves <i>Street Level</i>	40% OFF
115.00 Our Entire Stock of Jr. Jackets Broken sizes S-M-L. <i>Pant & Top Shop</i>	40% OFF	265.00 One Group of Wool Coats <i>Street Length. Street Level</i>	NOW \$129 ⁸⁹
Entire Stock of Children's Coats Sizes 2T to 6T and 7 to 14. <i>The Children's Attic</i>	40% OFF	199.00 Second Group of Wool Coats <i>Street length & fingertip. Street Level</i>	NOW \$99 ⁸⁹
30.00 Girls sleepwear Pajamas and gowns, sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. <i>The Children's Attic</i>	40% OFF	"Boutique" Sportswear Table Sweaters, knits and more. <i>Boutique, Street Level</i>	40% OFF
Children's Tumble Table <i>The Children's Attic</i>	50% OFF	Second "Boutique" Tumble Table <i>Street Level</i>	50% OFF
All Children's Hats, Gloves & Mittens <i>The Children's Attic</i>	50% OFF	One Group of Better Dresses Now half price. <i>Street Level</i>	50% OFF
190.00 Men's Coats & Jackets <i>Men's Alley</i>	40% OFF	Second Group of Better Dresses <i>Street Level</i>	40% OFF
54.00 to 85.00 Men's Pendleton wool shirts <i>Men's Alley</i>	30% OFF	One Group of Street Dresses <i>Street Level</i>	\$22 ⁹⁹ & 29 ⁹⁹
45.00 to 70.00 One Group of Men's Sweaters Plain and print, sizes S-M-L-XL. <i>Men's Alley</i>	40% OFF	48.00 One Group of Lingerie & Sleepwear <i>Accessories. Street Level</i>	50% OFF
35.00 All Woolrich brand pants & shirts <i>Men's Alley</i>	NOW \$19 ⁹⁹	50.00 Select Group of Robes Long and short styles. <i>Accessories. Street Level</i>	NOW \$25 ⁹⁹
89.00 Large Group of Pendleton Blouses, skirts, pants and sweaters. Broken sizes 6-16. <i>Pendleton Shop</i>	NOW \$29 ⁸⁹	6.00 Vassarette Panties Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 5-6-7-8. <i>Accessories. Street Level</i>	NOW \$2 ⁰⁰
169.00 One Group of Blazers to Match Broken sizes 6-16. <i>Pendleton Shop</i>	NOW \$49 ⁸⁹		
62.00 to 169.00 Large Group of Coordinates Blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters. Size 6-14. <i>Pendleton Shop</i>	40% OFF		

Focus

Yellowstone fire debate will rage for years

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Relentless sunshine, smoke-choked days and sleepless nights finally convinced the stewards of some of America's most precious public land to make a judgment call last summer that will be debated for years: Fight all fires in Yellowstone National Park.

The established wildfire management plan had called for suppressing forest fires caused by man, but allowing those touched off by lightning or other natural causes to burn on, as long as they didn't threaten life, property, or historic sites.

By mid-July, however, fires were burning in almost every corner of the park.

Worse, the usual summer rains hadn't come and millions of lodgepole pine trees, killed by beetles, were just waiting for an airborne spark.

Everybody concluded we were into some unprecedented conditions and

each and every fire had to be fought aggressively," said park spokesman on Joan Anzelmo.

Did that decision mean too little and come too late? Congressional hearings, internal reviews and public oversight panels are trying to find out whether bad policy and bureaucratic mismanagement needed to allow almost half of America's first national park to burn, or whether park officials acted as aggressively and responsibly as humanly possible in the face of nature's fury.

"By anybody's reckoning these fires are a catastrophe," said Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barber, but "I just despair at this. They should have known their attitude. There was no way to anticipate this. It's never happened before."

Some Western politicians called for dismissal of the National Park Service director, William Penn Mett. Their calls went unheeded, but the rhetoric ignited almost as much heat

for park managers as the fires themselves. When heavy winter snows finally smothered the flames in mid-November, park officials tallied preliminary numbers from Yellowstone's record-breaking summer of fire (figures that do not include fire costs in six surrounding national forests):

- 700,278 acres of the 2.2-million-acre park burned.
- 29 buildings destroyed, including 20 at the Old Faithful complex, an estimated loss of \$800,000.
- 25,000 firefighters mustered from around the nation to fight the dozen blazes, including 5,555 Army and Marine troops.
- At least \$115 million spent on costly firefighting efforts.
- The Boise Interagency Fire Center, which coordinates logistical support for all wildfires throughout the country, reported that more than 30,000 firefighters battled 72,000 blazes that charred more than 5 million acres in the United States this year.

including 2.2 million acres in Alaska. It was the worst year for wildfires since 1926, when an estimated 28 million acres burned.

Heroic efforts saved the priceless Old Faithful Inn, the massive wooden landmark in front of the geyser that still, fire or no fire, erupts on schedule about every 75 minutes.

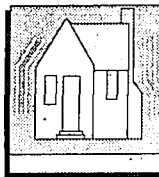
"But thousands of acres of the nation's mother park" are black and dead.

The economies of surrounding tourist towns in three states were severely undercut by the fires, and state leaders worry tourists will stay away because of bad publicity. There are also fears that Yellowstone's famous animals — the grizzly bears, bison and elk — will face serious food shortages.

Only the scientists so far have found a silver lining. They say Yellowstone now offers the most important wildfire research opportunity in history.

How the environment affected us in 1988

Several environmental disasters occurred in 1988, including severe hurricanes and earthquakes. In addition, several environmental issues gained prominence, including radon gas contamination, acid rain and depletion of the ozone layer.



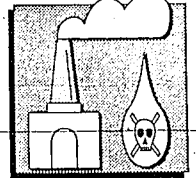
MAJOR EARTHQUAKES
• Nov. 6: A 7.6 quake hit in the south of China, killing more than 1,100 people and destroying several villages.
• Dec. 7: A 6.9 temblor devastated Armenia, killing at least 55,000 and leaving 500,000 homeless.



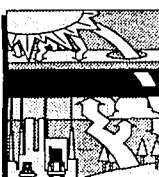
MAJOR HURRICANES
• Sept. 17: Hurricane Gilbert — the strongest hurricane ever recorded — killed at least 260 in Mexico and the Caribbean.
• Oct. 25: Hurricane Ruby crashed into the Philippines, killing more than 300, sinking an overcrowded ferry and leaving thousands homeless.



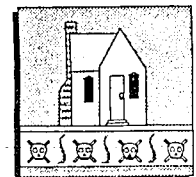
WILD FIRES
Massive wild fires (at least 30) burned across eight Western states in the summer of 1988, destroying more than 2 million acres. Fires in Yellowstone National Park and surrounding regions charred more than 1.5 million acres, but caused no deaths.



ACID RAIN
Acid rain (formed when precipitation mixes with man-made pollutants and fall to the ground) continued in the news during 1988. President Reagan agreed to limit the high levels of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions which form acid rain.



ATMOSPHERIC PROBLEMS
• **Greenhouse Effect:** Focus on the greenhouse effect increased in 1988. It was shown that the higher levels of CO₂ in our atmosphere (worsened by the destruction of tropical forests) is making the Earth's temperature rise.
• **Ozone layer destruction:** The EPA cracked down on the use of chemicals that are depleting the Earth's protective ozone layer.



RADON CONTAMINATION
The EPA released a warning about radon gas in 1988. The report warned that high levels of the odorless, colorless, radioactive gas were detected in homes in several states. It was estimated that radon may contribute to between 5,000 and 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Food Stamps.

Emergency Rule-Making: The action, under Docket Nos. 0304-8804(E) and 0304-8804, involves the emergency and regular amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of the rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. Authority: In compliance with Sections 67-5202(a)(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Public Health, is hereby giving notice of the proposed rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0304-8804(E) and 0304-8804. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-106(1) and 39-202(b) Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Hunger Prevention Act of 1988 and circuit court decisions, Murray vs. U.S.D.A. and Foster vs. U.S.D.A., effective January 1, 1989.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making necessary because the effective date of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EIC) income exclusion is mandated in Title VII, Section 701 of the Hunger Prevention Act of 1988. The effective date of the Administrative Notice 88-12 and is based on two recent circuit court decisions, Murray vs. U.S.D.A. and Foster vs. U.S.D.A. Failure to comply with implementation dates would deny benefits to eligible citizens and place the Department in legal jeopardy. The rules, which will be adopted by emergency procedures on December 21, 1988, and filed by the undersigned on December 21, 1988, became effective on January 1, 1989, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on May 1, 1989.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:
1) Foster care payments and advanced earned income tax credit (EIC) payments are now excluded as income.
2) Foster children are treated as boarder. Those sections affected in his rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of amended sections, is not shown): 3-4025 amended section entitled "DEFINITIONS"; 3-4282 amended, repealed and renumbered section entitled "INCOME CATEGORIES"; and "BOARDERS".

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Division of Public Health or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

ASSISTANCE OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: SUBMISSION OF TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit informal comments concerning the economic impact of the proposed action to the undersigned on or before January 6, 1989.

DATE: This 15th day of December, 1988.
D. Korye Lowder, Supervisor, Division of Public Health, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
PUBLISH: Monday, December 26, 1988, January 2, and 9, 1989.

03.10060.01.d.i. Amend: 01. 10060.01. d. i. (1) Amended. renumbered from a portion of 03.10060.01. d. i. (4) Adopted. AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHO Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: ASSISTANCE OF TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Douglas Norton, Director, Department of Health and Welfare, 208 334-5755, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be received on or before January 6, 1989.

DATE: This 15th day of December, 1988.
D. Korye Lowder, Supervisor, Division of Public Health, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
PUBLISH: December 12, 19 and 26, 1988.

BID INVITATION
Separate sealed bids for the construction of new sewer piping from the new well to the existing well, and other sewer work will be received by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Hollister. The bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk not later than 7 p.m., M.T.S.T., January 12, 1989. Plans will be open and read publicly by the Council at 7:01 p.m., M.T.S.T., January 12, 1989.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following offices: EHM Engineers, Inc. upon payment of \$25.00 for each set, plus \$3.00 for postage and handling. Steve Taylor Mayor, December 26, 1988 and January 9, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE THAT THE IDAHO FISHERY AND GAME COMMISSION (Commission), in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 67-5203, Idaho Code, will hold its annual meeting, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 16, 1989, at the headquarters office of the Department of Fish and Game, 600 Walnut, Boise, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE THAT THE COMMISSION proposes to adopt as permanent, amendments to Rules and Regulations Governing the Taking of Game Animals (IDAPA 13-13-01, Rules and Regulations of the Wildlife IDAPA 13 K, specifically Rules 6.1 through 6.3). The Commission will also consider other matters that may properly come before it.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE THAT PUBLIC COMMENTS will be taken at the public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Wildlife IDAPA 13 K, specifically Rules 6.1 through 6.3. The Commission will also consider other matters that may properly come before it. PUBLIC COMMENTS will be taken at the public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Wildlife IDAPA 13 K, specifically Rules 6.1 through 6.3. The Commission will also consider other matters that may properly come before it.

Discovery launch puts America back into space

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With tension high, the countdown clock for the launch of space shuttle Challenger ticked down to nine minutes, and then was stopped, deliberately, to be held there for 10 minutes while one man made the critical decision on whether to proceed toward liftoff.

This was no ordinary countdown. It was to be America's first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion killed seven crew members 32 months earlier. The future of the U.S. space program was at stake.

avoid the communications failures that prevented the concerns of lower-level engineers about cold weather from reaching those making the decision to launch Challenger. The frigid temperature was the critical path was a concern.

The spacecraft's computers were configured to expect strong autumn winds in a certain range. They did not have adequate data to steer the craft through the weak springlike winds being recorded by balloons and aircraft at high altitude.

Throughout the morning, the winds aloft had been shifting, and although still light, the new direction was more favorable for Discovery. NASA computers calculated that the shuttle's computer program would be able to handle these winds bet-

ter pre-launch figures indicated. Crippen and his team assessed the latest data. One final puff of all assembled and he flashed the "go" to launch.

Nine minutes later, Discovery and its crew roared spectacularly off the launch pad and Arizona was back in space. The astronauts returned to Earth four days later after a remarkably smooth flight during which they deployed a communications satellite.

Two months later, the count reached nine minutes on the second post-Challenger mission. Again, high altitude winds were a problem. This time they were too strong, but they moderated gradually through the morning.

Crippen worked in the latest data and made his decision, dispatching Atlantis and five astronauts on a secret Defense Department mission during which they reportedly released a sophisticated reconnaissance satellite. It was another successful flight on NASA's comeback trail.

The successes set the stage for a stepped-up shuttle launch schedule in 1989. Seven flights are planned, including three scientifically prized missions that will deploy the Hubble Space Telescope and dispatch payloads to Venus and Jupiter.

For savings and loans, this was the year of indecision

The Associated Press

DALLAS — For sale: Dozens and dozens of insolvent savings and loan institutions bleeding red ink to the tune of millions of dollars. Ultimate cost to clean up the industry: between \$50 billion and \$100 billion.

Contact the Bush administration, the new hand-lenders. If 1988 was a year of decision for the American electorate, for a Navy captain in the Persian Gulf, for millions of amnesty-seeking aliens and for countless others, then it was also a year of indecision for those charged with resolving the multibillion-dollar savings and loan crisis.

A result of economic recession here in the Southwest, high-flying antics of speculators and developers, and widespread fraud in the early 1980s, the S&L problem has grown over the past few years from a million-dollar headache to a billion-dollar migraine that may hinder budget and no-new-

taxes planning by the Bush administration. The thrift industry's problems alone now demand funding on a massive scale," said William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and one of the nation's top banking regulators.

The funding requirement appears to exceed the combined resources devoted to Europe under the Marshall Plan, and the bailout of Lockheed, Chrysler, Penn Central and New York City.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates S&Ls, launched a much-heralded "Southwest Plan" in 1988 to begin folding the losers into money-making thrifts. But analysts have criticized the "slow pace of the plan, and the cost. Fifty-four, grossly insolvent S&Ls were sold, but at least 164 remained unresolved.

done," said Carl Hoyle, FHLBB spokesman. Federal prosecutors launched one of the biggest white-collar-crime task forces in history, taking over almost an entire floor of an FBI building in Dallas.

But the pace of major indictments has been slow, and the statute of limitations on bank fraud (five years) was hanging over the effort. And despite the dire economic predictions and an "indecision meter" adding \$1 billion a month to the cost of resolving the S&L problem, Congress opted to continue to study.

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133—Auto/Parts Wanted

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1987 Suzuki Samurai, blue, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 18,000 miles. Best offer, negotiable. Call 726-5324.
1987 Volvo wagon, loaded, low miles. Call 326-5600.
77 2802, 5 spd, fuel injected, AC, new paint, excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. 324-6216.
146—4X4's & ATV's
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1982 Chevy 4x4, 3/4 ton, 350, 4 speed, lock-out, radial tires, \$5000. 324-5570 or 267.
1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, excellent condition, 324-4251 before 8 am or after 6 pm.
1983 Jeep CJ7, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 63,000 mi, \$4800. 733-0451.
1985 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 4 speed, diesel, good shape, \$6800. Call 437-0915.
1986 Dodge D50 pd, 4x4, 26,000 miles, AM/FM cassettes, 4 speed, \$5000.
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1975 Lincoln Continental, 77,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2299. Call 733-4354.

156—Autos—Chrysler

158—Autos—Chevrolet
1976 Chevrolet, new tires, 1300 or bust offer. 734-8473.

160—Autos—Dodge
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162—Autos—Fords
1978 Ford Pinto wagon, runs good, \$800/best offer. 536-6395.
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1980 Fairlane station wagon, body damage, good mechanical, make offer. 734-3721 eyes or 734-6064 days.
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A-CHOO!

Indoor air pollution can be something that you sneeze at

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stuffy nose. Weepy eyes. Headaches and sneezes. In the summer, we call it hay fever. In the winter, it seems like the cold that won't go away.

In fact, wintertime air brings allergies, infection, dryness and indoor air pollution — four factors that can clog up our nasal passages, our lungs, our well-being.

"About half the people I see have the problems all year-round," says Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist. "Some problems worsen in the winter months, because people are indoors."

House dust, mold and pets are the prime culprits, says Kadlec. Wood stoves and kerosene heaters are also to blame. Some people are bothered by soaps, perfumes, air fresheners and other products.

During winter months, those substances are trapped inside well-heated, tightly insulated buildings. And to make matters worse, dry winter air zaps the moisture from our nose, throat and lungs, making them more

susceptible to cracking and irritation by air-borne contaminants and organisms.

"Indoor air pollution is probably about as important as outdoor air pollution — but it is different," says Dr. Richard Podell, allergy expert and clinical associate professor of medicine at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey.

Bad indoor air is a much greater problem in colder parts of the country, he adds, and is directly related to adequacy of ventilation.

Closing up the house may keep heating bills low by preventing cold air from circulating. But without that adequate ventilation, allergens and pollutants may fill the air. For some people, that means stuffy noses, headaches, itchy or weepy eyes and general malaise.

Allergens (substances causing allergic) affect only the one-third of the population that is allergic, says Podell. Pollutants are toxic substances that affect everybody — but the problems are more severe for some people.

Podell says tobacco is by far the worst indoor pollutant. Other



Pets and wood stoves are prime sources of indoor air pollution, causing irritation for allergy sufferers

Times-News photo illustration/ANDY AREZ

• See SNEEZE on Page D2

'Quick-fix' therapy crosses over to aid troubled marriages

By ANNE C. ROARK
Los Angeles Times

Dr. Aaron T. Beck's idea was simple: Change the way people think and you can change their lives.

Challenge a few unrealistic beliefs, alter some habitual thought patterns, and people will stop being depressed; they will lose their anxieties, kick their drug habits and give up alcohol.

Beck called the method "cognitive therapy." Despite considerable resistance from his fellow psychoanalysts over much of the past 30 years, the technique has proved quite successful — so much so that it is now one of the treatments of choice for a number of illnesses, ranging from depression to panic disorders.

Now the Philadelphia psychiatrist is offering his quick-fix therapy to those people who are not necessarily mentally disturbed or emotionally troubled but who, he believes, also desperately need help: couples whose relationships are in trouble.

At the urging of his followers, Beck has written his first pop book, "Love Is Never Enough," a 323-page opus just released by Harper & Row and aimed not just at husbands and wives but all couples whose relationships are falling apart or at least need some retuning.

"Virtually everyone I talked to told me it was a great idea because typically people who most need help are the least likely to get it," Beck said in a recent interview.

Marriage counseling may seem an odd place for an eminent Ivy League professor of psychiatry to focus his attention. After all, in the hierarchy of the profession, family therapy is not exactly at the top of the list. And Beck, who has already written numerous scholarly books, years ago earned a permanent place in the annals of the profession with his famed Beck Depression Inventory, a scale of symptoms used almost universally to diagnose depression.

Yet with somewhere between 40 percent and 50 percent of all marriages ending in divorce and with countless others in distress,

Beck long ago became convinced that there was a real need for different counseling techniques.

What's more, the courtly, good-humored professor claims to have more than just professional knowledge of committed relationships. A father of four and grandfather of seven, he has been married for 38 years to the same woman, Superior Court Judge Phyllis Beck.

Negative thoughts cause depression

Beck got involved in the business of marriage quite naturally, he said, when he was working with depressed patients, many of whom also had marriages that were in trouble.

Even if they weren't depressed, Beck found, people in rocky relationships shared many of the same "thinking defects" as those who were clinically depressed. While he credits one of his former students at the University of Pennsylvania, Norman Epstein, with first making that observation, Beck came up

with the whole notion of defective thinking.

The idea came to him in the late 1950s shortly after he graduated from medical school at Yale and completed his training at the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute.

At the time, he was trying to prove Freud's theory of depression — that it was hostility against a loved one turned inward. If Freud were right, Beck had reasoned, it would be possible to find evidence of hostility in the dreams of depressed patients. But that is not what Beck uncovered. Instead, he saw recurring patterns of distorted thinking: People who were depressed did not dream of hatred or revenge; they dreamed of defeat, deprivation, loss. They did not seek failure; they twisted reality to the point where they could not recognize success, even when it came their way.

Beck then began to wonder: Was it possible to change those thinking patterns? If they were changed, would the patient no longer be depressed?

The answer in both cases was yes.

Learning constructive thinking

Cognitive therapy, the method that Beck devised for changing thinking patterns, is almost as easy to use as it is to understand, according to its practitioners, although many spend upwards of a year in training to perfect the technique.

The idea is to help troubled individuals recognize that their minds are riddled with negative messages, explained Christine A. Padesky, one of Beck's proteges, who is director of the Center of Cognitive Therapy in Newport Beach, Calif., one of dozens of such centers now in operation.

With the help of hefty doses of reality testing and some painstaking self-discipline and role playing, inappropriate and destructive thoughts can be identified and replaced with more objective — and positive — forms of thinking. And instead of months and years of introspection and analysis, the whole process can usually be completed in 8 to 12 sessions.

In recent months, Beck has been traveling around the country explaining his method of

• See THERAPY on Page D2

Looking good



A basic black cocktail dress is holiday-right

Look for New Year's is dressy

The Times-News

Dressing up for evening 'is in — again. However, this holiday season designers have traded fanciful pouf skirts, micro minis and exaggerated shoulder pads for a more simple, feminine look — dare we say classic?

This New Year's Eve the trendy will be wearing:

- Elaborate cocktail dresses and sleek evening gowns in neutral colors, especially the requisite basic black. Bright, hot colors — pink, purple, orange and blue — are either mixed with black or are standouts by themselves.
- Fabrics are rich and luxurious. Satin, silk, taffeta and charmeuse are the mainstays for glamour. Even velvet is making a comeback.
- Embroidery replaces beads for a fancy look. Fur trim is big on cuffs, collars and hems.
- Capes and stoles lend a touch of intrigue, whether for warmth — or just for effect.

- Short skirts are always the norm for evening, but designers have relinquished their single-minded approach of last year with more flexible skirt lengths ranging from above the knee to midcalf.
- Hosiery is ultra sheer. Classic colors of black, navy, ivory and taupe still rule as the basics for dressy legs with skirts, dresses or pants.
- Pants are the biggest news. Two popular choices are jumpsuits and skirtpants that are so wide they mimic skirts.
- Accessories call for pearls, jewels and bolder pieces in gold, silver and platinum.

Make up a dramatic appearance

And if you're dressing up for that big night out on the town, or even that cozy champagne evening for two, you might want to do something special with your makeup.

For a dramatic look, Estee Lauder advises that you

• See LOOK on Page D2

Quick takes

Morning sickness can be good

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Morning sickness is no one's idea of a good time. Although some studies suggest that women who suffer from morning sickness are less likely to miscarry or deliver prematurely, the symptoms (nausea and vomiting) are enough to make a grown woman weep. Is there anything to be done about it?

Not much, according to FDA Consumer. Little research has been conducted about this annoyance that is common in the first trimester of pregnancy, perhaps because symptoms usually disappear magically after six to eight weeks.

Although no one knows the cause of morning sickness (perhaps because research is lacking) and there are no drugs formulated specifically for pregnancy nausea, some things seem to tame it. Among them:

- A bland diet, frequent small meals to keep the stomach filled but not overfilled, breakfast in bed before rising and beverages between meals rather than with meals.
- Among easily tolerated foods are dry toast, crackers, tea, peppermint-flavored water, chicken noodle soup, rice and pasta without spicy sauces.
- Among foods that may encourage nausea are fried foods, spicy foods and large meals.

It's the only kind of nausea that gets better with food on the stomach and I suspect this may be nature's way of getting the pregnant woman to eat," said Deborah Bomp, a certified nurse-midwife with the Group Health Association in Washington, D.C.

Still, there is good news about morning sickness. In a study of 9,000 pregnancies, researchers at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases discovered that:

- Quasym women had a 17 percent lower chance of delivering prematurely (before 37 weeks) and women who vomited during their first trimester had a 3.4 percent rate of miscarriages and stillbirths, com-

Watch for fat in health food bars

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Are health food bars good for us? The short answer is: it depends upon the bar. The long answer, with explanation, is that bars that are low in fat and high in natural fruit are good eats. But it's not always easy to figure out what's inside. The Berkeley Wellness Letter recommends avoiding bars that are coated in chocolate or yogurt that contains palm kernel oil, which is highly saturated.

The best choices are bars with ingredients that list grains and fruit as the first few ingredients and sweeteners and oils far down the list. Although sugar (sucrose) probably won't be on the label, you may find so-called "natural" sugars on the list including: corn syrup, honey, fruit-juice concentrates, maple, brown or turbinado sugar. But beware if you are trying to avoid sweets. All are sugars.

Another thing to watch out for are bars that contain a high percentage of fat. A bar that contains 296 calories, for example, 144 of which come from 16 grams of fat, is high in fat. It may as well eat a low-ounce-chocolate bar. It contains only a little more sugar and about the same number of calories. What's the point in eating the health bar?

Car phones best if on dashboard

Car phones that are mounted on the dashboard are safer than those mounted on the center console. Drivers who dial from the dashboard are half as likely to reach out and crash someone as those with phones on the center console, according to Men's Health magazine.

"On the dash, a car phone is more in the driver's line of vision," said California Highway Patrol (CHP) spokeswoman Susan Cowan-Scott. "On the console, dialing requires more looking down, more time spent with eyes off the road." But even safer, says a CHP study, are speaker phones with one-button automatic dialing.

Hoffman went to source to play savant

By Newsday
On the set of 'Rain Man,' Joseph Sullivan sat motionless, a photo album clutched in his arms. He did not notice that actor Dustin Hoffman was wearing undershorts and eating Sullivan's favorite cheese curls. With toothpicks, the way he does. He was preoccupied with the thought of showing Hoffman the many photographs he takes of dead-end streets.

Sullivan was one of three autistic men Hoffman studied to shape the character he plays in 'Rain Man,' Raymond Babbitt, an autistic savant who can barely communicate with other people, yet can calculate numbers at lightning speed and memorize an entire city phone book.

Autism is a rare affliction in which victims are often emotionless and don't speak. Many are mentally retarded, move and walk oddly and are overly sensitive to sounds and distractions.

The condition appears in the first years of life in one out of 1,000 people, remarkably, about 10 percent are also savants, people with outstanding, in-explicable abilities in music, art, math, spelling or memory.

Most experts believe that autism results from some abnormality in the brain, but the precise defect is a mystery.

Hoffman began researching the role almost two years ago, asking doctors and psychologists to read and comment on the original script. There were many elements so far afield,

said Barnett Addis, a psychologist and director of the behavioral sciences media laboratory at the University of California, Los Angeles.

It was at UCLA that Hoffman became fascinated with the life of Joseph Sullivan, a high-functioning autistic featured in two documentaries produced by Addis and his colleagues.

He loves them, spending much of his time studying telephone books and license plates. When he gets upset, he yells numbers.

He also has savant skills. He can cube and square numbers at lightning speed, and multiply four-digit numbers in the time it takes to say "hello." He is a genius at calendar calculations. And plays piano with

sympathy. The film makes it clear that some people have mental problems not easily controlled by willpower, Rimland says.

Hoffman also consulted Dr. Darold Treffant, an expert on the so-called "idiot" or learned savant. Treffant, director of the Fond du Lac County Health Care Center in Wisconsin, is most interested in the prodigious savant, someone with severe mental retardation who possesses abilities that are spectacular even if seen in a normal person.

Treffant, author of an upcoming book on idiot savants, says that imaging studies suggest that these people suffered an injury to the left side of the brain, forcing the right side of the brain to compensate.

There is no cure for autism. Treatments include medication and behavior modification to quell bizarre and often self-injurious habits. Rimland espouses megadoses of vitamin B6 and magnesium, based on studies showing that the combination helps improve behavior.

Other studies suggest that autistic children have an imbalance of brain chemicals associated with pleasure and pain. A few years ago, a study at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center suggested that these children are born with high levels of beta endorphins, one of the brain's natural opiates associated with these emotions.

The theory is that these excessive levels leave autistic children in a high state of self-satisfaction. In other words, they might have no biochemical need to reach out to others.

Still other studies have found that a part of the brain called the cerebellum, less developed in autistics, or that there has been damage to brain areas associated with language and emotion.

Joe Sullivan did not initiate conversation when Dustin Hoffman approached him on the first day of shooting 'Rain Man' in Cincinnati. They sat together, looking at Joe's snapshots of dead-end streets.

"Dustin was very gentle and careful with him," Ruth Sullivan said. "He treated him with a great deal of dignity and made me trust that he would do a good job."

'Autistic people shape the behavior of those around them. He (Hoffman) caught the essence of what it is like living with an autistic.'
- Ruth Sullivan, director Autism Services Center, Huntington, W. Va.

In the original script, the character of Babbitt was based on Kim Peck, a mentally retarded savant from Salt Lake City. But he was not autistic, so a large part of the script had to be rewritten.

Hoffman was determined to get the script right. He spent days watching film footage of Joe Sullivan.

After speaking with medical experts, and constantly reshaping the script, Ruth Sullivan, Joe's mother, was summoned to Los Angeles to meet Hoffman. "At one point, he started saying one of Joseph's special words — TRAGEDY — and I thought Joseph was sitting in the chair. I was stunned," she said.

Indeed, there were many hints of Joe Sullivan in the finished product. Babbitt, like Sullivan, likes to snap away with his *Instamatic* camera. This hobby was initiated by Sullivan's parents, who realized that they had to teach their son the value of a dollar. Experts call it behavior therapy. Ruth Sullivan calls it survival.

"We bought him a camera, and you need to have film. And have it developed. And put it in something," the mother explains. Finally, at age 20, Sullivan had a need for money.

Today, he is 28 and works part-time in a library. He buys his own film and new photo albums when necessary. It took his parents two years to teach him how to take the bus.

Numbers are Sullivan's true

perfect pitch.

Ruth Sullivan, who also directs the Autism Services Center in Huntington, W. Va., thinks that Hoffman portrayed autism "magnificently." "Autistic people shape the behavior of those around them," she says. "He caught the essence of what it is like living with an autistic."

Autistic people live by routine, a rigid inflexibility that could drive a normal person crazy. "People who don't know autism ideologically say they are going to reach in and make Joe normal," his mother says. "If you go in thinking you are the Miracle Worker, you are going to be disappointed."

Hoffman's research did not end with the Sullivans. He spent time with two brothers from New Jersey, one normal and one autistic savant. One of the classic lines in the movie — "If it's Tuesday, it must be pancakes" — was taken from the mentally impaired brother and is symbolic of an autistic's need for routine.

The actor also visited institutions, and kept pace with the latest research.

Bernard Rimland, an expert on autism at the Institute for Child Behavior Research in San Diego, spoke with Hoffman often throughout the project. "I was really impressed. I had no idea how seriously he took the task."

Rimland, who has an adult son with autism, said he hopes the movie will lead viewers to treat eccentric people



Dustin Hoffman studies autistic savant Joe Sullivan for his role as Raymond Babbitt in the movie 'Rain Man'

Men, too, dislike their bodies

By Psychology Today

Distorted body image is often thought to be the sole province of women and one of the causes of anorexia and bulimia. Psychologist Adam Drewnowski and graduate student Doris Wee of the University of Michigan weren't so sure about that.

"They knew that some studies showed that men were also unhappy with their bodies. While the fear wanted to gain weight, others were afraid of becoming fat."

To find out how the male of the species stacked up against their female counterparts, the researchers polled 226 college freshman students about their weight, body shape, and dieting and exercise history.

As expected, more of the women (48 percent) than of the men (26 percent) described themselves as overweight. Asked if they wanted to lose weight, 85 percent of the women, but only 45 percent of the men, said yes. Surprisingly, 40 percent of the men said they wanted to gain weight. In other words, about the same percentage of men as women were dissatisfied with their weight.

Among those who were within the normal weight range for their height, 89 percent of the women and 63 percent of the men wanted to shed pounds and had similar negative body images. To the researchers' surprise, one of the main differences between the groups was that women usually dieted to lose weight, while men usually exercised.

"It may be that the key difference between the sexes with respect to the (development) of eating disorders is not dissatisfaction with body weight, but rather actual behaviors related to diet and exercise," the researchers concluded. "The chief risk factor for eating disorders may be dieting itself."

Therapy

Continued from Page D1

marriage counseling in day-long cognitive therapy clinics to thousands of psychiatrists, psychologists and other mental-health professionals.

One of the peculiarities of relationships (and it is true whether the couple is married or not and whether they are heterosexual or homosexual), is that the individuals involved act perfectly normal and rational outside the relationship and "positively crazy within it," Beck told a group of therapists in Los Angeles recently.

"We've had couples watch videotapes of other distressed couples and they see precisely what is wrong. In their own relationships, they have no idea," he said.

"What seems to be an innocent statement will provoke a fight simply because the person who hears the statement does 'some automatic and quite inaccurate mind reading,'" he said. A wife, for instance, will think that she knows what her husband is thinking when in fact she hasn't a clue. Beck said. Instead of assuming she knows what her husband is thinking, she ought to ask first. "Is this what you mean?" If it isn't, they should both keep talking — and listening — until they do understand one another, Beck said.

"Mind reading," he cautioned, "is not something anyone can do. We forget that."

People over-dramatize their lives in many ways. Beck said. One common way is to "catastrophize events or statements. A husband, noting that his wife is late from work might think, 'She's late. She's always late from work and my dinner is never ready. She must have had an accident. Or, more likely, she simply doesn't love me. Why else would she be late?' What the husband can, and should, be taught to think, Beck said, is something along these lines: "Oh, my wife is late. She must have gotten delayed at the office. Or, perhaps she hit some traffic. Whatever the case, she'll surely be home soon."

Yet another tendency is for couples to bury hidden messages in idle innocuous statements or to ask innocuous questions loaded with past grievances. The right way, Beck said, to ask your husband to help your child with home work might be, "Since you're so good with math, do you suppose you could help our son with his algebra tonight?" A less effective way would be to say, "Do you suppose you could possibly take time out from your incessant TV watching long enough to spend some time with your fatherless son?"

Sneeze

Continued from Page D1

er contaminants include combustion by-products from gas stoves and heating systems, carpet cleaners, insulation and insecticides.

Gas and oil never burn completely. Podell notes, and the resulting by-products mean trouble for some people. One study indicates gas cooking stoves, for example, are related to an increase in respiratory infections, says Podell. Other studies show that children whose parents smoke tobacco have more colds, bronchitis and asthma.

"Basically any chemical that you use in the house, if you use it to a high level, can be irritating," says Podell. That irritation can be major, especially when ventilation is poor. The resulting "sick building syndrome" afflicts everyone in the building with headaches, fatigue and asthma.

The Twin Falls Social Security Administration recently faced complaints of bad office air after an asthmatic employee claimed she had chest pains and breathing problems. After months of red tape, a vent was opened to alleviate the hazard.

Jerry Hockett, supervisory industrial hygienist with Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Boise office, blames synthetic building materials and decreased airflow in and out of buildings for an increased incidence of such problems in past years.

Now, says Hockett, complaints are fewer, as people have become more aware and concerned about indoor air quality and ventilation, and smoking is forbidden in many indoor areas.

What's the problem?
For those who suffer from hay-fever like symptoms during the winter, Podell advises a progressive approach to determining the cause of the problems.

Excessive dryness is the most common culprit, he says. A humidifier may alleviate the problem. Or try using a mild salt water solution as a nasal spray five times per day. The compound is available from your pharmacist without a prescription.

If increased humidity doesn't ease the suffering, you may be allergic to dust, mold, feather pillows or pets. A doctor can give you a test for allergies.

"If they are truly allergic," says Kadlec, "they may do well on shots to develop immunity to the thing that are bothering them."

Kadlec says he often prescribes antihistamines and decongestants to ease the symptoms, but must caution. Nasal sprays that give instant relief are habit-forming within a few days.

Nasal sprays using cromolyn or cortisone derivatives give long-term relief but are not effective immediately, says Podell.

If allergy tests are negative, indoor air pollution may be to blame. Start by avoiding tobacco smoke: stop smoking and stay away from places where others smoke. If you can't ban smoking from your house and workplace, allow smoking only in a designated "smoker's room" where the window is open and the door closed to the rest of the house or building.

Last, Podell advises, consider "more esoteric pollutants." Leave windows open a little. If that helps ease your troubles, you may have a leak in a fuel line. If others in the house or workplace suffer from similar problems, call the state health department or environmental health agency for help.

More troubles for some?
Indoor pollutants are more trouble for some people than for others. Migraine sufferers and those inclined to high levels of stress and anxiety are more likely to notice the effects of contaminants, says Podell.

Drinking alcohol increases the

nasal congestion, he adds. And over time, alcohol use weakens your resistance to infection.

Humidifiers may carry mold and bacteria; clean regularly to minimize the risk.

If risks are caused by allergies, symptoms may worsen by visiting friends whose homes include wood stoves, pets and other allergens. Kadlec suggests sufferers may pre-medicate themselves with nasal sprays, antihistamines, decongestants or eye drops before leaving home.

Look

Continued from Page D1

Turn to the spirited pinks for lips, cheeks and nails. For your face, try a polished beige with a touch more color than past seasons. For a softer look, try a powder of sheer ceru.

Cheeks call for two pink hues. Try a more intense pink to accentuate the hollow of the cheek, while a softer pink will add a glow at the cheekbone.

Your eyes call for whisper-soft shades like pink and golden sand. To apply, use a pink from the inner corner of the lid, sweeping upward to the brow and outward to the outer corner. On the upper part of the lid, fan a golden sand outward. Be sure to blend where the two shades meet.

For dramatic definition, line your eyes in a rich royal blue and don't forget a lush black or mid-night blue mascara.

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Emergency service gives pets top treatment

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The patient's yowls turned to whimpers as the paramedics administered a sedative and began the delicate work of extracting his leg from the dishwasher. Two hours later, Mary Lips' mangled dishwasher door lay on the floor, and her somewhat less-mangled cat Chu Chu lay on a stretcher in an ambulance headed for the veterinary hospital. The cat, who had reached its paw into a crack in the dishwasher, was treated for his bruises and came back home the next day.

"I don't know what we would have done without him," Lips said, praising Dirk Van Voris.

The pet paramedics, like emergency workers who treat humans, use portable phones to get detailed instructions from their patients' doctors on how to proceed with emergency treatment.

Van Voris, 24, who received an animal health technician degree from Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., said he had always been interested in the emergency side of his profession. Several of his veterinarian friends told him there was a real need for such a service and encouraged him to go ahead with the project.

He designed the ambulance because he could find no prototypes, and once equipped, he touted his service at animal

The service is run much like the human variety, with 24-hour emergency calls as well as routine transportation to animal hospitals. The ambulance, which Van Voris designed for animals, is equipped with life-saving equipment, and even has room for frantic owners who want to ride with their sick pets.

the animal health technician who had rescued the curious feline.

Van Voris owns D.J.'s Pet Taxi in Los Angeles, one of the few pet ambulance services in the country manned by trained paramedics. In 18 months of operation, he has offered medical assistance and tender care to dogs and cats overcome by flea spray, crazed by drugs, hit by cars, bitten by coyotes, poisoned by irate neighbors and debilitated by disease. The ambulance also picks up dead animals for burial.

The service is run much like the human variety, with 24-hour emergency calls as well as routine transportation to animal hospitals. The ambulance, which Van Voris designed for animals, is equipped with life-saving equipment, and even has room for frantic owners who want to ride with their sick

clinics citywide. Now, most of his business comes from veterinarian referrals.

Only recently, with some of the expensive equipment outlays taken care of, has the business started to be self-supporting, Van Voris said. He charges \$25 round-trip for non-emergency transportation. The base fee for a night emergency run is \$45. Even with emergency medical care added, the bill rarely runs more than \$65, he said.

And while he has only one ambulance and two assistants right now, he hopes to expand.

Gladys Cartwright, 76, no longer drives and said the service has been invaluable. Noel, her Yorkshire terrier, has a chronic medical problem and requires frequent clinic visits.

"Dirk has such a nice way about him. The first time he came out to get Noel, he arrived early so he could become ac-



Dirk Van Voris, right and owner of D.J.'s Pet Taxi, provides emergency medical services for injured pets

Los Angeles Times photo

quainted with her," she said. "Noel doesn't usually take to strangers, but she even gave him her green toy."

One of the most memorable cases, Van Voris recalls, was a cat that was running amok in a West Hollywood apartment.

"The owners called in a pame. The cat was freaking out, running all through the house. He had already scratched one of

them. But we couldn't catch him. We tried a snare pole, a blanket," Van Voris said. "Finally, he was worn out and basically hanging on the wall in the kitchen when we netted him."

Apparently, the cat had nosed its way into somebody's stash of drugs. It was treated at a hospital, and the owners kept it in a carrier for several days just to make sure it didn't have a flash-

back. On another occasion, Van Voris rescued an elderly German shepherd that broke its hind and front legs in a fall down a hillside. "I rappelled down the hill, examined him, then called (by mobile phone) his veterinarian. We sedated the dog because he was in a lot of pain. Then we splinted his legs, and gently pulled him up on a

stretcher."

Van Voris says that his work is "a new adventure every day." But he adds that there is anguish when he finds an animal too hurt to be helped, or one that dies during the emergency run. "But my thinking is that when that stops bothering you, it's time to get out of the profession."

Spicy food no threat to stomach lining

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Eating a pepperoni pizza is no more likely to damage your stomach lining than a steak and fries, reports a study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Contrary to some popular beliefs, the study found that hot, spicy food poses no more threat to the stomach lining than bland foods.

The study, by Dr. David Graham and colleagues in Houston, grew out of experiments determining the amount of irritation that aspirin causes to the stomach lining.

Their conclusion was that even though spicy foods can cause increased stomach acid secretion and, perhaps, a feeling of heartburn, spicy foods seldom hurt the stomach lining.

QUIPS AND HEALTH by Dan Fuchs

Do not take prescriptions which were written for you for a previous illness.



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Holiday season requires reflections on what is important

Funny, isn't it, that in our busy-ness we forget what our busyness is all about.

If we look far enough below the surface, we find that our activity is inextricably linked to the welfare of those we love.

We are running, working, organizing, scheduling and performing because all this activity will somehow benefit people who, ironically, need us — our love, time and attention — much more than anything else we can provide.

And, if we penetrate far enough below the surface, we may be startled to realize that our busyness means nothing if the people we love are no longer there.

So, at Christmas, a time that symbolizes the deep and abiding love of



Jo Ann Larsen

God for mankind, I write to you whom I love — to tell you of gifts I love — gifts of myself.

I want to keep foremost in my mind that human life is tenuous and precious and that I am extremely fortunate to be here and to have you with me each hour of each day.

I want to remember your profound value each time our lives touch — with every word I speak and every action I take.

Love needs expression to be experi-

enced as real and I want you to know daily of my love for you. I want you to hear it in my voice, see it in my eyes, feel it in my touch.

I want you to experience the bonding that exists between us and I want you to feel cherished.

I want you to hear my words: "I'm proud of you," "I've missed you," "I'm so lucky I have you," "No wonder I love you so much."

I want to be there — to be fully present — when you need me. I want to see your world through your eyes and I want you to feel free to share your heart, even your soul, without feeling judged.

I want you to feel our relationship is a place of safety and a resting place from the world.

I want my actions to convey to you

that you need not be perfect — that your imperfections are but a natural part of a person who is in the process of growing and becoming.

Like the little boy who asked his teacher before giving a talk, "Teacher, is it OK if I do my very best I can?" We are all doing in this life the very best we can.

As you make your mistakes, I want you to see my own.

We are fellow travelers — perhaps at different stages or learning points — who are making this lifetime journey together. Let us hold hands and walk together in our growing.

That is all either of us can hope for. As one poet put it, "the subtle difference between holding a hand and a chaining a soul."

I want my love to encourage you to be all that you wish and all that you can be. I want you to travel in directions you have not yet moved — with or without me.

You are free and I wish always to honor that freedom. I cherish your being in my space but I do not need you for my own use.

I want to give you my time, to share it freely and without reservation, whenever you need it.

I want you to count on my commitment and loyalty to you. I have created boundaries around our relationship that protect your confidences and vulnerabilities.

I want to love you for those same vulnerabilities and to respect you for your strengths.

I want to express my appreciation

frequently to you for just being you — for filling a vital space in my life — and for giving me so many personal gifts of love.

When, in my fallible state, I want to make amends and have you hear the words: "Forgive me," "I was wrong," "I'm sorry."

Love is not a single act but a climate — a work in progress — in which we can grow and discover and learn together.

I want to cultivate that climate and to celebrate our love, not just at Christmas, but all year around.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Teddy bear helps regulate premature infants' breathing

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — When month-old Vito Colucci snuggles up to the baby-blue teddy bear in his incubator, he's getting more than creature comfort.

Vito, born 13 weeks premature, also is learning how to breathe.

The hand-sewn, sheepskin bear in the incubator at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington has a balloon in its abdomen connected to a mechanical air pump so the bear mimics the deep, gentle inhaling and exhaling of a healthy, sleeping person.

A research project under way at the university and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford has shown that the bears can help regulate breathing by inducing deep, quiet sleep in preemies, who frequently suffer respiratory disorders, said Evelyn Thoman, the behaviorist who designed the project.

"This is a stimulation that I call biologically relevant," Thoman said in a recent interview. "It's sort of like having a companion to sleep with. It's breathing, just like mummy and daddy."

Thoman came up with the idea about 15 years ago and experimented on rat pups deprived of their mothers. Those given a surrogate mother — a warm, moist, pulsating tube — survived. Those without a surrogate died.

Premature infants were a natural subject for the study, since they too are separated from their mothers when they are isolated in an incubator.

It took Thoman years to come up with the design for the bear — commercially made ones have protruding snouts and limbs that keep infants at a distance — and a pump that could duplicate the gentle rhythm of human breathing.

Harvard Apparatus Inc. of South Natick, Mass., developed the pump.



The 'breathing bear' took a year to design

After some preliminary work, she got a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for a three-year study that runs until May.

Thoman and her research assistants monitor how the babies respond to the bears through time-lapse photography.

The experiment is based partly on the physics principle of entrainment, which holds that all pulsating or beating objects, animate and inanimate, tend to match the rhythms of nearby objects.

The phenomenon explains why a half-dozen grandfather clocks on the same wall, all beating at different tempos, eventually will synchronize in people, it means the various body rhythms — sleep patterns, temperature, breathing, heartbeat — influence each other, Thoman said.

Study links cancer-causing virus and promiscuous behavior

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A study of women with radically different sex lives — prostitutes and totally monogamous Indians — found new evidence linking promiscuity to transmission of a virus that can cause cervical cancer.

Dr. Jose Azocar compared pap smear samples from the prostitutes with those of Piara women, part of a strictly monogamous group that lives in traditional villages scattered in this South American nation's Amazon jungle.

"With this study the relation between the HPV virus and cervical cancer is strengthened, as is the hypothesis that the mode of transmission is sexual," said Azocar, a virologist with the Venezuelan Scientific Research Institute.

As early as the 1950s scientists observed that higher levels of cervical cancer seemed to be associated with promiscuity. A solid link between the human papilloma virus (HPV) and cervical cancer wasn't made until the early 1980s by Harald zur Hausen of Germany and Ralph Richart of Columbia University. Using genetic engineering to manipulate infected DNA, they found that the viruses most related to cervical cancer were certain strains of HPV. Later research using confined material from the viruses confirmed their results.

In 1985, Azocar began a similar study using viral genetic material in cell samples from Caracas hospitals, and found that nearly 80 percent of cervical cancers in Venezuela were associated with HPV. Cancer is the No. 2 killer in Venezuela, and cervical cancer is the most common form in women.

"It is widely accepted among scientists that HPV causes cervical cancer, but it is thought that other factors are involved, including many births, early onset of sexual activity, and promiscuity. I wanted to see to what point these other factors were involved," Azocar said in a recent interview.

Further study required control

groups at the extremes of sexual activity.

"It's hard to find a control group of monogamous people, and with the Piara the girls are married off for life as soon as they get their period," Azocar said. "The only thing they required was that all the examinations be done by women gynecologists."

Getting to the Piara, who had participated in an earlier AIDS study, was difficult. The 7,000-member tribe lives in an area the size of Austria roughly between the Parguaza River in southwest Bolivar State and the town of Tama-Tama in Amazonas Federal Territory.

Most still live in villages of less than 100. They fish, hunt small animals and birds and cultivate tubers and bananas as they have for hundreds of years. Those in less remote villages may have outdoor motors for their canoes and wear western-style clothes, but their limited exposure to modern society ensures that their monogamous lifestyle is intact.

Men of status may have two wives, but must have just one. There is no one from outside the village to fool around with, and tribal women are kicked out if they sleep with someone other than their husbands.

Azocar and his colleagues were

flown by army helicopter to three villages near the Parguaza River, 230 miles south of Caracas, where they took samples from 125 women. No evidence of HPV or cervical cancer was found.

Examining a promiscuous group was easier. He conducted a two-month campaign among prostitutes in several cities nearest Piara territory for a cervical screening program and free treatment. Police helped spread the word.

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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 48, Twin Falls, 83301, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

The Club sponsors gymnastics clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Club is sponsoring a preschool gymnastics clinic for children ages 3 to 6. Susan Hatch will teach the class that will be held Jan. 4 and Jan. 11. Cost is \$5 per child for non-members and free for members. Call 734-7538 for more information.

Immunization clinics set in Richfield

RICHFIELD — The South Central District Health Department will sponsor immunization clinics from 12 to 4 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Richfield Senior Citizen Center. If this date falls on a state holiday, the clinic will be held the next day (Tuesday). The next clinic will be Jan. 3. Call 886-7663 for more information.

Aerobics to be taught in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer an aerobics class under the direction of Jacqui Schneidermann. Classes will be at 5:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday beginning Jan. 2 in the Robert Stunt Junior High School gym. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple for the six-week session. For more information call 736-2265 or 733-4796.

Free Reiki introduction to be held

TWIN FALLS — Free Introduction to Reiki, a natural self-healing art will be held from noon to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Massage Clinic, 590 Addison Ave. For more information call 733-2708.

Stop smoking class to be in Gooding

GOODING — A stop smoking course will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 9 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Course fee is \$50. Half the fee will be returned on completion of the seven-week course. Pre-register by Jan. 6 by calling 734-5900.

Hailey to have stop smoking course

HAILEY — A stop-smoking course will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 17 at the Hailey law enforcement building. Course fee is \$50. Half the fee will be returned on completion of the seven-week course. Pre-register by Jan. 13 by calling 734-5900.

Key gene in treating schizophrenia found

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have found a gene that lets schizophrenics and some other mentally ill patients respond to medication, a major step toward better treatment of a variety of brain disorders.

The work may also help in tracking down inherited influences in mental diseases, scientists said.

The gene instructs cells to produce a protein called the D2 dopamine receptor. The receptor sits on the surface of brain cells and responds when adjacent cells secrete a substance called dopamine, allowing brain cells to communicate.

The receptor is also where medications act to treat psychosis, which is a loss of touch with reality seen in schizophrenia

and sometimes in depression, manic-depression and other disorders.

In the new work, researchers said they identified the receptor gene in rats, defined its chemical makeup and made functioning copies of it. Since then they have also isolated and partially defined the human receptor gene, researcher Olivier Civelli said in a telephone interview.

The work is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by Civelli, James Bunzow and others at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, with researchers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Portland and the Oregon Regional Primate Center in Beaverton.

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Bushes will carve their own Washington style

By MICHELE INGRASSIA
Newsday

He likes movies and popcorn.
She likes popcorn-sized faux pearls.
He digs Tex-Mex barbecue.
She digs in the garden.
He sings country and western.
She sings the praises of their children.

He is not ashamed to admit he needs glasses.
She is not ashamed to admit she needs to lose a few pounds.

He is known as "Poppy."
She is known as "Bar."

He's ... She's ... **THEY'RE** George and Barbara Bush, and **THOSE** are the founding tenets of Washington in the Bush Era — the soon-to-be D.C. like-it-oughta-be administration starring those two comfy, cozy emblems of noblesse oblige, born to the manor, reared to public service and ready, after 17 different homes in 43 years of marriage, to cart their china, chintz and children to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. After enduring a parade of pretenders — Richard Nixon and his Palace Guard; Jimmy Carter and his all-work-and-no-play edicts; Ronald Reagan and his Hollywood sound-stage presidency — Washington is swoon over the notion that it is about to be visited by **The Real Thing**, a first couple that is a couple of insiders, a president and first lady who **KNOW** D.C. and **UNDERSTAND** the importance of overdone roast beef, after-dinner brandy and stimulating conversation.

As veteran Washington gossip columnist Diana McLellan put it, "Thank God no one will be going around saying, 'What are you supposed to be doing now?' or meddling things on 'Advise and Consent' or some other Hollywood vision of Washington."

See George fly fishing!
Whatever it is, it's all suddenly just darling; See George fly fishing! See George barbecuing burgers! See Bar on the beach in her plaid shorts! So what if Ron and Nancy wouldn't be caught dead like that? Frankly, the Bushes couldn't give a damn. And that is precisely the point — bonafide members of the Ruling Class don't have to give a damn.

So, what will it all mean? Will mayonnaise sandwiches be served at



George and Barbara Bush attended church Christmas morning under Carter, and you're not going to have the wild I-can't-believe-we're-here partying we had under Reagan. These are stern good citizens who grew up to do this.

The Washington WASP Factor:

That, of course, means the Bushes, whose various residences have done little to dispel the notion that they're real Washingtonians. Or, to put it more bluntly, monied down-home WASPs.

George Bush was brought up to be in public service," said Digby Baltzell, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and the man who coined the term WASP. "Where did he go to school? He went to Andover, to Yale and into the Navy. He's been in public service ever since he got out of high school. Those schools prepare kids for public service. They get rich kids and teach them democracy."

So, for as long as the honeymoon lasts, don't expect to hear much carping about the social credentials of Bush & Co. "These guys are big boys, they're professional government people," Kelly said. "You're not going to have any of the silly rules you had

Of Cabbages and Kings

Before you start getting crazy ideas about what George Bush's Washington will be, you have to consider what it won't be. And it won't be Margaret Thatcher drinking wine out of a jelly glass, nibbling on pigs-in-the-blanket and wondering where to deposit the toothpick. Washington is dictated by that rigid code of form-and-function known as Official Protocol, where personal idiosyncracies are virtually irrelevant. Even for presidents.

"There is a schedule you have to follow," said Robert Gray, the public affairs chairman of Hill & Knowlton and a man whose White House connections date to the Eisenhower administration. "You have to accept the nation's turkey the week before Thanksgiving and light the nation's Christmas tree in early December. Then there are all those foreign events. And every day on the calendar is special-something-or-other-day. Within that, of course, you can do dif-

ferent things — you can have tables of 10 instead of U-shaped tables, or more or less functions in the Rose Garden. But a lot of it is pretty well proscribed."

No pork rinds then?

Lyndon loved Texas chili and corn bread, but you never saw it on the state dinner menu," Gray said. "When a foreign dignitary comes to dinner, you find out what he likes, what he can't eat and what his wife is allergic to."

A Kinder, Gentler Washington

Most insiders expect that, in everything from family relations to formal entertaining, the Bushes will strike a more comfortable balance between the Carters' asceticism and the Reagans' extravagance.

And there are more than a few who really hope that they'll take their cues from the Kennedys, who remain central to the Washington definition of class and style.

You think about the people that President Kennedy brought into the White House — folks like Robert Frost and Marjorie Anderson, who sang at his inaugural," said Anne Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts State Arts Council, who served as Dukakis' surrogate speaker on the arts during the campaign. "President Bush can do amazing things by featuring not just the glittery Hollywood and TV performers who Reagan leaned too much toward, but the really great artists and unsung artists."

But when it comes to the arts, Bush has never been on the cutting edge. That is, unless you define avant-garde as the Oak Ridge Boys, the Gatin Brothers, Alabama, Johnny Cash, Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwarzenegger, all of whom rank in the Bush Top Ten.

That's Entertainment

Perhaps the best way to predict the style of George-Bush-the-President is to look at the style of George-Bush-the-Vice-President. And, what you'll find is a chow-and-chatter crowd. "When people go to dinner at their house, everyone is pulling up a chair and nattering after dinner, rather than watching old movies," said McLellan, the Washington editor


of Washingtonian magazine.

Those who have been there agree: "Particularly in small gatherings, George is very concerned about the comfort of his guests," said Charles Neblett, a Houston surgeon who has been a friend of the Bushes since 1977, when George and Barbara moved in next door and he got to know Bar over the frozen bushes.

At the vice president's residence, on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Observatory in northwest Washington, the Bushes' formal entertaining has ranged from breakfast for a visiting head of state to a sit-down benefit

dinner for 500 under a tent, according to Mrs. Bush's spokeswoman, Sandra Haley.

But that sort of wildly fluctuating guest list is nothing new. Even back in his Texas days, Bush had a penchant for inviting the masses to dinner — often on short notice. "Barbara sort of rolled with the punches," Kerr said. "She never knew how many people they were going to have, but she always managed to take care of it." Her only help was a housekeeper, Paula Rendon, a native of Cuernavaca, Mexico, who has been with the family for decades.



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Optimist Club to direct crime prevention program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club has assumed leadership of the "McGruff the Crime Dog" crime prevention project.

Debbie Hagley, club president, says members will work closely with Twin Falls area police departments, school and community leaders to keep this worthwhile program active. The former coordinator, Marion Peterson, has moved from the area.

For more information on this educational project contact Chris Whitten, 734-8860, or Jerry Marcantonio, 733-1310.

In other projects, the club donated \$1,000 to the Twin Falls pool project, from money raised during the past year.

The third annual "Costs for Kids" project also is underway.

Residents are urged to donate coats and outer-wear. They may be left at the KMVT building. The club has the clothes cleaned and sized and made available to children in the community who are without adequate wraps in winter.

The project continues throughout the winter, Hagley says. Members work with the schools to identify youths in need. No questions are asked and there are no forms to fill out, says Barry Knoblich, project chairman. For more information on this ongoing project contact him at 733-6880.

The Optimists, who also cooperated in the Christmas Toys for Tots Christmas campaign spearheaded by KMVT, meet every Thursday noon at the Mandarin House. Members are dedicated to helping youth in the community, Hagley says.

Widow's 'arrangement' is unhealthy

DEAR ABBY: I've been a widow for two years and thought I was getting my life back together, but now I'm not so sure.

I've been seeing the same man for a year and a half, but he never actually told me he loved me until we moved in together two months ago. He's not big on expressing himself, and I understand this.

The problem is, I'm very affectionate, but he holds back — the only time he wants me to touch him is sexually. (We do have a very active sex life.) Also, he spends a lot of time with his male friends, even when we go out for an evening together.

I'm used to a lot of attention and love, so I'm really torn. I do love this guy, but I need to feel it coming from him, too. When I mention that I think we need more time alone, he turns on me and says I'm too possessive.

Do you think I need to stop this arrangement and see other men? That really upset him in the past. By the way, we are both in our early 40s and he is divorced.

— NEEDS MORE LOVE

DEAR NEEDS: Yes, I do think you need to "stop this arrangement." That means moving out — because as long as you are living



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

together, it wouldn't do for you to see other men, which is really what you want to do. You obviously do need more time and attention than this man is giving you, and your chances for changing a man who is satisfied with things the way they are slim, if not nil.

DEAR ABBY: If any of your followers are considering naming their child "Junior," please tell them not to. The following is the most persuasive argument I have ever heard against this practice:

I am an escrow officer for a major title insurance company. Several years ago, I was trying to close an escrow for a very nice elderly gentleman who was selling his house. I was shocked when I received the title report to find page after page of judgments, lawsuits and court cases. This man's

name was so unusual that it was unlikely that there was another man with the same name in Phoenix. When I phoned him for an explanation, he sadly said, "Never name your child after yourself." As it turned out, this man's son was serving time for forgery, writing bad checks and a few other things.

Imagine the embarrassment this poor gentleman had to go through not only to have a son like this, but to have to explain it to total strangers every time he applied for a credit card, bought a car or transacted business of any kind.

None of us think that cute little baby in the crib will ever grow up to be anything but perfect, but it doesn't always work out that way. So do yourself and your children a favor and give them their own names and their own identities.

— MISTAKEN IDENTITY IN PHOENIX

DEAR MISTAKEN: Sometimes the father's reputation casts a dark shadow on his son. However, your point is well-taken. Let each person be responsible for his

own identity and reputation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Happy New Year to you and yours. And just to make sure it will be a happy New Year for everyone else — if you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, please don't drive.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



The best thing you can say about some of our laws is that they make work for a lot of lawyers.

Isn't it amazing how fast the teenager who can't learn to run a vacuum cleaner or mow lawns to drive?

Rudeness is having someone go right on talking while you're trying to interrupt.

The only thing that's really "so simple a child can operate it" is a grandparent.

Our friend says it took plenty of will power, but he finally gave up trying to diet.

Here's to a Happy New Year from us all at

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Debbie Rouse

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