

Strange days: A backward glance

Dole: GOP will not be sidetracked

The Associated Press

What were the odds last New Year's Eve that O.J. Simpson would be the man of the coming year? That one of the nation's two best female ice skaters would be kneecapped on behalf of the other one? That the daughter of one of the two biggest, strangest American pop idols would marry the other one? That Thomas Foley and Mario Cuomo would be looking for a job? That Marlon Brando would have his old? That a man who wrote would fire 27 shots at the White House or that another one would try to fly a stolen plane into President Clinton's bedroom? That by mid-summer Michael Jordan would be playing professional baseball, and Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Roger Clemens would not? The year began with an earthquake in California, and the shaking never stopped. As it ended, Americans could argue over whether things had gotten better, but few would deny they were getting stranger. Not after 1994, whose salient events sounded like they came from Ripley's. In a generation, these stories may be footnotes or less, but in 1994 they were what we talked about, around the kitchen table and on the Internet. As of Jan. 1, America's most celebrated Simpson was Bart. Twelve months later, O.J. — Heisman winner, NFL MVP, Hertz pitchman — was the most famous murder defendant in U.S. history. First, Simpson's ex-wife and a visitor were found slashed to death; then O.J. was charged; and then, in a moment like none since the Kennedy assassination, O.J. tried to run away on national television. As in 1963, you could mark the moment you saw Simpson's white Bronco moving hypocritically along the fabled freeways of Southern California, police cruisers following behind in discrete formation, crowds gathering on the overpasses. The Simpson case fit a yearlong pattern: Amazing stories kept getting more amazing. Susan Smith of Union, S.C., explained tearfully and repeatedly how a black man had stolen her car and driven off with her two little boys. Nine days later, she admitted she had rolled the car into a lake, her children strapped in their car seats. She said she was despondent because the man she loved didn't love her: "I felt I couldn't be a good mom anymore, but I didn't want my children to grow up without a mom." There was Aldrich Ames, a 31-year CIA counterintelligence expert. First, we learned he'd been working for the Russians, whom he supposedly was watching; then, that he'd exposed about 100 secret operations; then, that the agency repeatedly ignored signs of his treachery, such as Ames' cash payment for a \$540,000 house. Michael Jackson married Lisa Marie Presley. They debuted on stage at the MTV Music Video Awards. They kissed long and hard. The audience cheered wildly. "Just think," said Michael, "nobody thought this would last." Well... by year's end there were rumors of a split. Almost forgotten, at any rate, was Jackson's multimillion-dollar settlement of a boy's sexual molestation charge. The headlines kept escalating: NANCY KERRIGAN ATTACKED DURING PRACTICE; TONYA HARDING QUESTIONED IN ATTACK; SKATERS FACE OFF AT OLYMPICS; HARDING ADMITS TO COVER UP. Sports are supposed to be unpredictable, but in 1994 they muscled themselves to the top of the nightly news. Because of a baseball strike, the World Series was canceled for the first time since 1904. Newspapers printed old box scores, simulated real games by computer and waited for other diversions, such as the pro hockey season. Which was delayed by a labor dispute. Michael Jordan, who retired from baseball after the 1992-93 season, became a minor league outfielder, albeit one with a bodyguard stationed near the foul line. He hit an anemic .202 for the Birmingham Barons, made \$10,000 and remained the nation's highest-paid athlete, thanks to \$30 million in endorsements. At 45, George Foreman knocked out Michael Moorer and became boxing's

oldest (and fattest) heavyweight champ. In politics, the art of the possible, nothing seemed impossible. "A Republican-controlled Congress was elected for the first time in 40 years, and the victors talked of filling orphanages and emptying one whole congressional office building." Losers included Foley, the first Speaker of the House since 1864 turned out by the voters back home; Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House's most powerful committee, who was charged with stealing nearly \$700,000 from the government; and Cuomo, governor of New York for 12 years and presidential prospect for almost as long. Given a Republican landslide in the congressional

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the Republicans' turn in power and the party will unite to stop any effort by Democrats to sidetrack their agenda, incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday. "We control the Congress now and we're going to set the agenda," the Kansas Republican said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I'm going to ask my colleagues to stick with the leader to table all these efforts by Democrats in the early days to embarrass Republicans or to bring up issues that don't affect congressional coverage," he said. Specifically, Dole said he would work to defeat any attempt by the Democrats to attach a gift-ban amendment to the Republicans' "Congressional Accountability Act" bill that would make members of Congress abide by the same laws that all other Americans must obey. A Republican filibuster in the Senate effectively killed efforts in the last Congress to pass a bill that would have



Dole

banned nearly all gift-giving from lobbyists to lawmakers. Dole said the gift ban and campaign finance reform might come up later in the session, but "we have a majority, we haven't had for a while. Give us an opportunity to address some of these questions." Dole and others speaking on the Sunday news programs emphasized that the new GOP majority in the session that opens Wednesday will focus on priority issues such as a balanced budget amendment and a tax cut for the middle class. Social issues such as federal funding for family planning will be left for later, they said. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the next head of the House Judiciary Committee and a vocal anti-abortion lawmaker, said his panel will wait until

after the first 100 days of the session before revisiting the "rogue rule" that bars doctors in federally financed family planning centers from discussing abortion with patients. The Clinton administration has lifted the rule. Dole, too, said that while the abortion issue might be taken up later, it was "not on the legislative agenda" now. Dole defined the middle class tax cut being sought by Republicans as a good, reasonable tax-cut that's paid for, that will have some impact on the people who receive it and some impact on the economy. He said he will look at cutting the capital gains tax, long a favorite goal of Republicans that "sends chills down the spines of some liberals who say we're helping the rich." But Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the next head of the House Budget Committee, said the first objective must be to cut spending, because Congress must prove itself to financial markets and the American people who don't think it is capable of controlling spending. But Kasich said it probably would be April before his committee would give details of how it plans to cut federal spending in order to meet the Republican goal of balancing the budget within seven years. He said there will have to be systematic changes in Medicare, the elimination of some government agencies and departments, and fewer agriculture subsidies.



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elections, what voters would include Ted Kennedy and Chuck Robb? Immigration was a big issue. People sailed north from Cuba and Haiti, a small part of the biggest influx of immigrants in almost a century. Multiculturalists, coincidentally, declared the melting pot obsolete. In California, which voted to restrict illegal immigrants' access to public services, both Senate candidates were accused of improperly employing immigrants. It was a year when a few knew a little about GATT, the new world trade agreement, and many knew much about the signing of an American in Singapore for graffiti. But those who looked carefully saw history being made. A nation founded and settled by the gun edged toward domestic arms controls a ban on some assault weapons and a waiting period for purchasing handguns. After a rash of shootings provoked by realistic-looking toy guns, many stores stopped selling them. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan, enemies for six decades, shook hands at the White House. "Out of all the days of my life," the king said, "I don't believe there is one such as this." There was the day Clinton lifted the 19-year-old trade embargo with Vietnam, and the one he gave an entry permit to Irish nationalist Gerry Adams, fostering a truce in northern Ireland. Clinton deactivated the last U.S. troops in Berlin. Russian legislators studied at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. The Space Shuttle Discovery carried a Russian cosmonaut and the Earth. America and Russia agreed to reduce their nuclear stockpiles to fewer than 3,500 warheads apiece. The last nuclear missile was pulled out of South Dakota. There were so many big surprises that small ones got lost in the shuffle. Developers got final approval for 250 new houses at Love Canal, site of the notorious toxic dump. A woman who died on Sept. 28 won the Nov. 3 election for clerk of Cherokee Township, Kan. The Cartoon Network, a new cable TV channel, drew an audience bigger than ESPN, CNN or Arts & Entertainment. Heidi Fleiss, the Hollywood Madam, was convicted of pandering. Sydney Biddle Barrows, the erstwhile Mayflower Madam, wrote for The New York Times Book Review. The pope had a best-seller. So did Howard Stern, who entered and dropped out of the New York governor's race and talked a listener down from the George Washington Bridge. And Gary Larson, cartoonist of "The Far Side," announced his retirement, perhaps because it was increasingly difficult to outweird the rest of the newspaper.

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Russians claim to surround presidential building in Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces barraged rebel positions with artillery, tank and rocket fire Sunday as the fight for Chechnya's capital appeared heading for a climax.

Russia's leadership said the presidential building was surrounded, but Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev had fled. Those claims could not be verified and previous government statements about the fighting have been inaccurate.

It was the second day of fierce clashes inside Grozny. Chechen forces claimed to have repulsed a New Year's Eve assault when Russian ground forces first surged into the capital of the secessionist, mostly Muslim republic.

They said they captured as many as 100 Russian soldiers and dozens of tanks. On Sunday morning, they reportedly forced more tanks to retreat from the city.

But the Chechens were again badly outnumbered in men and weapons as the Russians made a bid to overcome the rebel fighters' resistance once and for all.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Russian troops had the presidential building surrounded and were in control of several residential neighborhoods in Grozny.

At nightfall, Russian reinforcements



AP photo

Chechen citizens close in on damaged Russian tanks on a street in Grozny Sunday. Russia's Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Russian troops had the presidential palace surrounded and were in control of several residential neighborhoods.

They were entering the city, he said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. "It will take five or six days to completely clean," Chechen fighters of the city, Grachev said. The Russian government press ser-

vice claimed Dudayev had taken refuge in a bunker on the outskirts of Grozny.

The press service also claimed Chechen guerrillas were using chemical warfare. It said they were blowing up containers of poisonous chlorine and pouring hydrocyanic acid, which is used as a poison gas, in the path of advancing Russian troops.

The Russians acknowledged meeting "ferocious resistance" in parts of the capital and Chechens rejected Russian claims that federal troops had captured key facilities.

Fires throughout the factory district set off huge plumes of black smoke that covered central Grozny like fog and made it hard to discern which side controlled what.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin sent an estimated 40,000 soldiers into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to restore Russian authority and end what he calls an illegitimate, criminal regime, but the Russians underestimated the Chechens' ability to resist.

Hundreds of soldiers and civilians on both sides are believed to have been killed.

Many Russians have opposed the assault, but Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Sunday that Yeltsin had no other choice to stop

what he called "a criminal gang." "Yeltsin is doing what any president in the world would do — as if he was faced with this kind of regional problem," Kozyrev said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

The main battle for much of Sunday centered on the railway station, a few blocks southeast of the presidential building. The Russians had claimed to take it over in Saturday's big push, but it was clear from the heavy tank, artillery and gunfire that no one was in firm control by mid-afternoon, Sunday.

Hundreds of Chechen fighters scurried through the nearby mud-splattered streets, mostly armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles, hunting rifles and a few grenades.

As they ran, ducking behind buildings, they occasionally shouted "Allah Akbar!" — God is great.

"We will never give up," 21-year-old Azarkayy Zaubekov declared. "They will never take us."

Another fighter, Muslim Nazarov, said the Russians had about 15 tanks and several armored personnel carriers in the area around the train station. He said the Russians had set up snipers around Central Freedom Square and were firing intensively near the presidential building.

Yeltsin's military push has cost him politically

Newspay

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's controversial decision to use military force against Chechen separatists has triggered an ominous loss of popularity for the president and touched off a potentially far-reaching re-alignment of the Russian political landscape.

This hemorrhage of support has revived long-simmering questions about whether Yeltsin can survive in Russia's turbulent post-communist political environment — or, conversely, whether an increasingly isolated president might try to maintain power by burying Russia's fragile new democratic structure.

Most analysts in Moscow believe the political damage Yeltsin has sustained is severe but not irreversible, and that the president still has time to stanch the wound by bringing the Chechen crisis to a successful conclusion.

But they warn that this grace period will be quite short — probably only a matter of a few weeks — and that a serious bid to topple the president may be initiated by parliament or the military, or both if Russian forces become enmeshed in a protracted campaign against Chechen guerrillas and casualties begin to pile up.

"There is still a window of opportunity left for Yeltsin," said Andrei Kortimov, a national security analyst at the U.S.-Canada Institute, a Moscow think tank. "The question is how long the situation in Chechnya lasts. If it lasts two or three months, this scenario (a move to oust Yeltsin) will become very real. If he can end it in a week or two, or at least localize the war, he can avoid such a scenario."

Even if Yeltsin extricates himself from Chechnya quickly by seizing its capital of Grozny, as Russian forces now seem poised to do, and stamping out the last embers of armed resistance elsewhere in the republic, he will still have paid a stiff political price.

The decision to send thousands of troops into the breakaway republic on Dec. 11 to re-assert Russian authority after three months of covert operations

had failed to stamp out a separatist rebellion that has cost Yeltsin the support of virtually all his old allies in the reform camp. They accuse him of making a devil's bargain with a narrow circle of bureaucrats from the military and state security structures, jettisoning the last of his democratic principles in return for their support.

With his traditional enemies in the Communist Party also condemning his Chechen policy, Yeltsin's only support in parliament at present comes from a thin stratum of ultranationalist zealots such as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, neo-fascist Alexander Barkashov and journalist-turned-politician Alexander Nevzorov — strange company for a politician who came to power calling for the breakup of the Soviet empire and the democratization of Russia's political structure.

But beyond the political fallout, Yeltsin's behavior has raised serious questions about his own basic competence and degree of control over the government. Yeltsin caused himself further embarrassment by announcing on national television a halt to air strikes on civilian targets, only to have Russian warplanes bomb an orphanage in central Grozny several hours later.

The dissent from both the political and military classes could pose a serious threat to Yeltsin if the conflict drags on and turns sour, some analysts say. The military, traditionally allergic to political involvement, is unlikely to move against a president without strong support from other politicians. The parliament, aware that its predecessor was shelved into dispersal 15 months ago when it tried to remove Yeltsin, is not anxious to repeat that experience.

The move could come in a parliamentary bid, supported by key elements of the military, to impeach Yeltsin and schedule new elections. Or it could come from a group of dissatisfied generals, perhaps headed by the politically popular Lebed, who simply sweep Yeltsin aside with the tacit support of parliament.



Boris Yeltsin Losing popularity

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World New year peace: Truce takes hold across Bosnia

Gay activists want repeal of India law

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Gay activists from around traditionally conservative South Asia are demanding that India repeal a law making homosexual sex punishable by 10 years imprisonment, often under rigorous conditions.

The first-ever conference of gay men in the region also seeks to have homosexuals recognized as part of Indian society, the chief organizer, Ashok Row Kawi, said Sunday.

But in a sign of the opposition they face, the activists were forced to move their meeting to a secret venue near Bombay because of a threat from Hindu extremists, who say homosexuality is immoral.

About 70 gay men from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka attended the five-day conference, which ended Saturday.

Their chief demand was a change in India's law prescribing jail for "any carnal intercourse against the order of nature." In prison, gays often are made to do forced labor and are chained in their cells.

"We are not asking for legalizing homosexuality yet, but it should not remain a criminal offense," Kawi said in a telephone interview from Bombay.

The law was inherited from the British and enshrined in the penal code after India became independent in 1947. Chances for its repeal are slim in a Parliament dominated by conservatives.

The conference also appealed to historians to research the existence of a gay subculture and lesbian literature and poetry in ancient Indian texts and folklore.

"We need sex education in schools and to tell students that homosexuality existed in ancient India," said Kawi, who started a bimonthly magazine for gay men and lesbians in 1989.

The conference also recommended setting up counseling centers where gays can get information on AIDS.

Kawi estimates there are about 50 million gays in India alone. But few publicly acknowledge their orientation because of the stigma attached to being homosexual.

The sponsors of the meeting, The Naz Project, a group of South Asian gays based in London, estimates 80 percent of Asian gays are married.

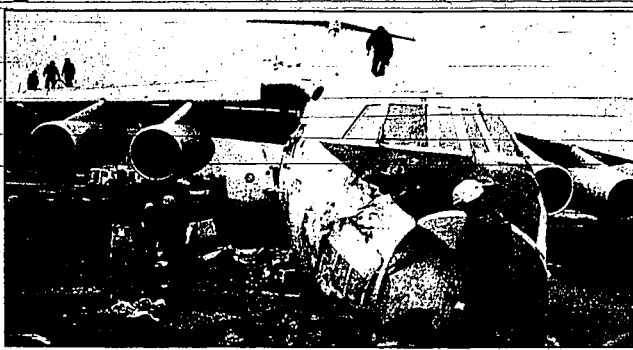
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A new year dawned hopefully in Bosnia with the start of a four-month truce and negotiations between the Bosnian government and rebel Serbs on how to make the cease-fire stick.

"We have a very promising start," Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the United Nations commander for Bosnia, said Sunday after chairing the talks.

It was Bosnia's most optimistic New Year's Day since war erupted in April 1992, when Serbs rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote for independence. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing, and millions have been driven from their homes.

Guns were almost silent Sunday, with, for the first time in a week, no detonations heard in the Bihac area of northwest Bosnia, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col Gary Coward. He reported minor incidents of small-arms fire in Sarajevo; Canada said two of its peacekeepers were hurt by sniper fire in southern Croatia.

Meeting for four hours instead of the scheduled one hour at Sarajevo airport, the Serbs and the government agreed to set up regional commissions to monitor progress in three strategic government-held towns: Sarajevo, Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia and Gorzji Vakuf in central Bosnia.



UN personnel inspect an aid aircraft that crashed at the end of the Sarajevo airport Sunday. The 11 passengers and crew escaped without serious injury.

There was also a tentative accord to open civilian routes out of Sarajevo on Monday, according to a government delegate who spoke on condition of

anonymity. A road over Mount Igman into central Bosnia opened after Sarajevo's siege was eased in the wake of a city-

wide cease-fire last February. But the Serbs closed it last summer and now target vehicles that risk the route.

Rose succeeded in opening the road at the start of his command. Since then, he has been criticized by both sides for ineffectiveness. His one-year posting ends Jan. 24 but that hasn't stopped him from pushing for a truce.

Last week, he shuttled between sides during an initial cease-fire to secure the four-month truce brokered by former President Jimmy Carter 12 days ago.

As 1994 waned, Rose and Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia, signed the bilateral agreement to cease hostilities for four months.

"I hope this one they are not going to violate," a soldier said of his Serb foes. "Their signatures so far have killed civilians in streets."

"After nearly three years of killing and destruction, most of the 280,000 people in government-held Sarajevo feel the world has forgotten them."

"If we judge by previous events in and about Bosnia-Herzegovina, I have no illusions that peace will come soon," said Gmimir Gojer, a theater director.

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Rod Stewart concert draws 3.5 million

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rod Stewart's free New Year's concert at Copacabana Beach may have set an attendance record for an open-air concert.

City authorities and both major Sunday dailies estimated the crowd at 3.5 million.

According to the 1994 Guinness Book, Brazilian singer Jorge Benjor holds the record for largest open air concert, with 3 million attending his Copacabana concert on New Year's Day 1993. Jean-Michel Jarre held the previous record with a concert in Paris that drew 2 million.

Fireworks were exploding as Stewart took the stage just 35 minutes into the New Year. The British rocker kicked 100 autographed soccer balls into the crowd and saluted Brazil for winning the 1994 World Cup.

The concert was one of several events in Rio during the holiday season designed to boost tourism, which has suffered as a result of rising crime.

Land dispute triggers riot

HONG KONG (AP) — Security officers in southern China fired tear gas to disperse 500 peasants who rioted over the confiscation of land.

Hong Kong press reports said the violence flared Saturday in the Special Economic Zone of Zhuhai when the peasants gathered outside a government office to protest inadequate compensation over the sale of their land for commercial development.

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World

Kim's absence of New Year's speech mystifies North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The mystery over Kim Jong-Il's hold on power deepened Sunday when he failed to make North Korea's traditional New Year's Day address to the communist nation.

North Korea's state radio issued a three-page statement — "Happy New Year" — attributed to the son and designated successor of long-time North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, who died July 8.

Kim, 52, later visited an army barracks, his first public appearance since October.

He has not officially taken control of the reclusive country. That and his infrequent public appearances have raised questions about his health and possible internal challenges by military hard-liners upset over a nuclear deal signed with the United States in October.

He was not involved, at least directly, in the negotiations to release Bobby Hall, the American pilot held for 13 days after his helicopter was shot down Dec. 17 over North Korea.

When U.S. Sens. Frank Murkowski and Paul Simon visited Pyongyang three weeks ago and



Kim

sought a meeting with Kim, they were told he was still in mourning for his father. The official 100-day mourning period ended in October.

The last time Kim appeared in public, he had lost weight. South Korean media reported recently that he is believed to need a kidney transplant, but the operation can't be conducted because of liver damage from his reported heavy drinking.

There also has been speculation that he suffers from other ailments.

In his New Year's Day visit to army barracks, Kim warmly congratulated the soldiers, the North's official Korean Central News Agency said in a dispatch monitored in Seoul.

Kim toured the barracks and was briefed on training methods, the report said. This was Kim's first public appearance since October, when the military held a ceremony to pledge allegiance to the son after

Kim Il Sung's death.

The younger Kim has made only one known public address — two years ago when he was named supreme military commander. It consisted of one sentence: "May glory be with our revolutionary people's army."

Groomed for decades to take over from his father in the first father-son succession in a communist country, Kim has not assumed two top posts, state president and general secretary of the Workers Party, which were left vacant by his father's death.

On Dec. 23, North Korea media did not mention if Kim was present at a national meeting held to honor him as supreme commander of the armed forces.

He did not show up at Saturday's year-end government-communist party meeting, which all North Korea leaders customarily attend.

The elder Kim, whose reign began in 1946, made a public address every New Year's Day except for 1966-70, setting out the government's goals and philosophy for the coming year. All North Koreans were required to study the annual address in special classes.

5 die in ballroom fire in Belgium

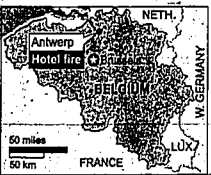
ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Lee Towers counted himself lucky to make it to 1995 after smoke and flames swept through a crowded hotel ballroom where he was celebrating New Year's Eve.

All the lights went out and there was suddenly an enormous amount of smoke," he said. "I was jammed in, I could hardly move and I thought, 'It's all over.'"

Five people died and about 140 were injured in the fire, which began an hour before midnight Saturday amid the holiday decorations in the hallway of the Switel Hotel and quickly swept into the ballroom.

From the entrance, among the Christmas trees, there suddenly was that great ball of fire that went through the room like a whirlwind," said Antwerp police chief Hugo Van den Broeke, who was among the 450 well-dressed guests.

Officials said they would not comment on the cause of the blaze until Monday. Witnesses reported



Towers, a famous Dutch singer, was one of many foreign guests at the party, most from neighboring Germany and the Netherlands. He escaped unharmed.

"People were being crushed, then I fell," Anita Pauwels told Associated Press Television. "My husband took me outside. There were severely injured people burning. It was terrible. There were dead bodies in the street."

Band leader Dirk Van Hove said revelers were slow to react at first. "People thought it was part of the show that was going on, or to do with a flambe being served," he told AP TV.

Three people died in the ballroom, one en route to a hospital and the fifth a short time later at an Antwerp hospital. Officials fear the death toll could rise.

Authorities in this port city, 40 miles north of Brussels, were investigating to see whether the hotel's safety standards were adequate.

Jewish settlement may stall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's attorney general has reportedly found a way to stop expansion of a Jewish settlement in the West Bank that threatens peace talks with the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last week asked Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair to review construction in Efrat, part of a settlement bloc south of Jerusalem.

Ben-Yair concluded the government can cite "vital national needs" to halt the building, the daily Haaretz said Sunday. Israel Radio said Ben-Yair will also tell Rabin the settlers lack some necessary permits.

In addition, Ben-Yair believes Rabin can override claims the construction was previously approved by citing new political circumstances following the 1993 autonomy accord with the Palestinians, the Yedioth Ahronoth daily said.

Benny Cohen, a spokesman for the prime minister, declined to respond to the report and Ben-Yair's spokesman could not be immediately reached for comment.

The Cabinet is to vote on the issue Monday and Israeli newspapers predicted a majority against the expansion.

The issue could force Rabin into confrontation with either the 120,000 settlers or the Palestinians who see the construction as a violation of the peace agreement.

Pope wishes peace for 1995

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his voice hardened with the frustration of unanswered pleas for peace, began 1995 on Sunday by denouncing those waging war in Africa, the Balkans and elsewhere.

He also reiterated his appeal to women to play a special role as peacemakers.

In impromptu remarks after his traditional New Year's message for peace, the pope singled out Rwanda and "its still-uncertain future." He also mentioned Burundi, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

He cited "dramatic hours" of fighting in the Russia-Chechen conflict and "repeated violations of personal safety" in Bosnia, a major conflict in northern Bosnia that has been ravaged by war.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Bus accident leaves 5 inmates injured

JACKPOT — Five prison inmates were slightly injured Friday when a bus returning from a prison work release program overturned on U.S. Highway 93, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Traffic was blocked for five hours after the bus went out of control at about 4:40 p.m. and hit a guardrail at the Little Salmon River bridge about three miles south of Jackpot, Nev.

The driver, Clay McCormick, 39, of Wells, Nev., was treated for minor injuries and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

McCormick lost control when a rear wheel bearing failed, causing the separation of the left rear dual wheels, investigators concluded.

Others were treated for minor injuries at hospitals in Elko, Nev., and Twin Falls. All 11 prisoners aboard were returned to the Nevada prison facilities.

None of the prisoners tried to escape, said Joy Cutler, dispatch shift supervisor for the Nevada Highway Patrol. The prisoners were returning from a work release program for the Nevada Division of Forestry and heading back to their prison camp just outside of Wells, Nev., when the bus overturned, Cutler said.

Western Days plans meeting to discuss officers' election

TWIN FALLS — It may feel like New Year's, but it's time already to elect 1995 officers for the city's Western Days celebration.

Interested residents should attend a Western Days meeting at noon, Jan. 11, at City Hall.

For information, contact Sharon at 736-2245 or Jody at 736-2287.

Volunteers needed to serve on county's stinky-weed board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Weed Bureau is seeking three volunteers to serve on the county's noxious weed advisory board.

Openings on the board are available for residents of Buhl, Hansen or Twin Falls. Interested? Contact Sheila Huizar at 734-9000.

Public hearings planned to discuss mobile home parks

FILER — Three public hearings are on the Jan. 17 agenda for the city planning and zoning commission, including a request to allow mobile home parks in the R-1 zoning district.

The planning commission also will take comments on a request to establish a minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet for dwelling units in attached single-family homes.

Acme Manufacturing Co. is asking for a variance to build within two feet of its rear lot line.

Copies of the request are available for review at City Hall.

The hearings before the planning commission will begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at City Hall.

Public comment accepted on Castleford impact area

CASTLEFORD — Public comment will be taken Jan. 12 on a proposed map establishing an area of impact around the city of Castleford.

Impact areas are bands of county land near a city that falls under that city's zoning laws.

The map for Castleford's impact area is on display on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at J&D Printing, 300 Main, Castleford. For information, call 537-6688.

Written comments will be accepted on the impact map until 4 p.m. Jan. 12. A public hearing on the matter will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls Police Department

	Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries	10	513
Home burglaries	6	223
Business burglaries	2	184
Grand thefts	3	282
Forgery	1	79
Stolen vehicles	1	103
Rapes	1	10
Malicious destruction	1	10
Total felonies	31	1,708

Police look into 16 auto-burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

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Legislators plan for property-tax relief

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only sure things in life are death and — in 1995 at least — tax cuts.

While President Clinton and incoming Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich are eyeing cuts for the nation's middle class, legislators here in Idaho are looking at property-tax relief.

There's also talk of a sales tax rebate for Idaho residents — an idea floated by Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, says tax relief is "probably close to a certainty (but) the question of what form it will take is still open."

During the 1994 session, House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, drafted a property-tax relief bill that was ultimately vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But during the 1994 gubernatorial campaign, all three candidates to replace Andrus said they'd back a relief package if



elects Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt promised to gradually move school maintenance and operations expenses from property taxes to the general fund. He also pledged to slash property taxes \$40 million his first year.

Batt spokesman Amy Kleiner says Batt remains committed to property tax relief. But Stubbs says he has a better idea. Property taxes are tax-deductible, while sales taxes are not. So if a homeowner gets a \$65 tax break on his property taxes, the Internal Revenue Service — and the state of Idaho — will be demanding a share of the rebate.

"Property-tax relief ... is really a Trojan horse," that sends more money to the IRS,

Water rights fight will continue

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fight over Idaho water rights has been going on since well before the fight for statehood, and 1995 doesn't look to be any different.

In the "Republican Contract with Idaho," a host of GOP politicians promised to assert state sovereignty over water and to "seek economic damages stemming from the draining of Idaho reservoirs."

Ironically, most of the major irrigation reservoirs in southern Idaho are federal, built with tax dollars.

They also vowed to "use balance in

protecting our environment."

"It's wrong to put the interests of fish and birds before the interests of people, families and farmers trying to make a living," the contract states.

Amy Kleiner, press secretary to Gov.-elect Phil Batt, said that Batt's tough talk on water — and states rights — during the campaign hasn't been forgotten.

"He definitely feels that the state should assert its sovereignty rights; especially on the water issue and I think you'll see Gov. Batt working with other western governors toward that end," Kleiner said.

Idaho politicians will be watching the

Stubbs explained.

By refunding sales tax revenues, Idaho taxpayers get a tax-free return. And the tax break benefits all taxpayers — not just

landowners.

Stubbs says the rebate can be facilitated by adding just one line to Idaho state tax

Take the plunge



MIKE SALSURRY/The Times-News

A brisk wind, cold temperatures and the general discomfort of water-skiing in January provided a special challenge for participants in the 8th Annual Magic Valley Jaycees Freeze on Skis Sunday afternoon at Shoshone Falls, Camp Rainbow Gold, for children with cancer, and the Twin Falls Search and Rescue were benefited by the annual fund-raiser. Above, Filer resident Terry Hurrell lets go of the rope as he hears the shore and finishes a chilly knee-board ride over the surface of the Snake River. At right, John Pohlman, left, toasts Joe Warr as they warm up in a hot tub. Pohlman was the top fund-raiser with \$4,300 in pledges. Warr was second with \$890. Warr began participating in the annual fund-raiser after he was rescued by Twin Falls Search and Rescue while stranded in the South Hills on Christmas Eve in 1992, said Gary Thietten of the Civil Air Patrol. Thietten, who received a life-saving award for his involvement in the rescue, said he met Warr for the first time at Sunday's Freeze on Skis.



City plans hearings on canyon-rim proposal

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city hasn't forgotten about a proposed canyon-rim zoning district, despite the recent excitement at City Hall about the possibility of landing a \$1.3 billion factory near the Snake River Canyon at the Hansen Bridge.

At the beginning of December, the City Council tabled an ordinance that would create special zoning laws for any new development within 1,000 feet of the Snake River or Rock Creek canyon rims.

Because of state planning laws, the council has had to wait until Tuesday to hold more hearings on the law.

In the interim, council members have been meeting privately with city officials, developers, residents and other council members to sort out their concerns about the canyon-rim zoning district.

But council members and city officials

say a conclusion to the debate — at least over this ordinance — should be completed by the end of January.

To be safe, City Planning Director Lamar Olson said he scheduled additional canyon-rim hearings for Jan. 16 and Feb. 6. Work sessions also could be held on Jan. 9, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city needs to decide how best to preserve canyon-rim lands before development removes preservation as an option.

As written now, the canyon-rim ordinance would enforce tougher restrictions on building heights, colors and signs near the canyon rims in the city's jurisdiction. Building setbacks also are redefined but remain unchanged in most areas along the canyons.

Property owners say they don't think the city has the authority to put undue restrictions on their right to develop rim lands.

Whatever new laws are drafted for rim

areas must maintain a balance between the public's right to regulate and the private resident's right to develop property.

Courtney said.

"That's a real challenge," Courtney said. "That's why it's taken as long as it has to get to this point."

Olson said he's only aware of one building permit that has been submitted for canyon-rim development since a development moratorium ended in November. That permit is for David Wells to build a home near the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon just north of the county park, Olson said.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. A 4 p.m. work session will precede the public hearing.

In other business, public comment will be taken on a proposal to allow multi-family housing with five units or more in the C-2 commercial zoning district. Similar housing is allowed in the city's other commercial districts.

Glenns Ferry offered land trade

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — In an effort to ensure the future of the golf course adjoining Carmela's Vineyard, owner Jim Martell offered to trade land with the city.

"We want to make sure the golf course is intact in the future," Martell said. "With a change of council and change of mood, we might not always have that property."

Martell leases several acres south of the winery and north of the city's sewer lagoon, on which he operates a public golf course.

Having purchased 26 acres west of the city dog kennels for \$55,000, Martell proposed a land trade that he believed would be beneficial to both parties.

"This property has street frontage adjacent to shops and railroad frontage on the north,"

Please see TRADE/B2

Wendell schools work to prevent spread of head lice

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If a child scratches his head a lot in elementary school, teachers could admire him for thinking — they also might check him for head lice.

"It pretty much shows up at every elementary school sometime in the school year," said Cheryl Becker, a district nurse and epidemiologist in Twin Falls. "Head lice are common no matter where you go."

As children return to class from Christmas vacation, county health officials and trained faculty will check each student for head lice, according to a policy adopted this month by the Wendell School Board.

"It is expensive and time consuming,"

elementary school Principal Karen Osman said. "But it is a preventative measure we have to do."

This time of year, when children wear hats and coats, this highly contagious pest seems to spread more quickly than in other seasons, taking even the cleanest, most sanitary homes by surprise.

In Wendell, Osman says head lice is a problem, but it can be controlled.

"It's not a matter of poor hygiene. That's the one thing I try to stress," Osman said.

"The cleanest of families can get it. It's a matter of getting rid of it. ... Itches. It's a bug that will spread if it's not killed."

Head lice do not carry any disease nor does their presence mean that a person is dirty. They are just aggravating bugs that multiply and spread from one head to another. They can be picked up by trying on a hat in a store that was tried on earlier

by someone with head lice, or they can be lurking in that wise man costume for the church's Christmas play.

The first step in getting rid of head lice is to find them. Health officials say to look for oval-shaped grayish-white eggs that are about the same size as dandruff flakes.

"You can see it on darker-headed children," Osman said. "Head lice are like glue. They attach to the hair shaft. You can remove dandruff. But these you cannot remove."

If the examiners find that a child has head lice, or "nits," that child is sent home along with a letter of instruction on how to get rid of the lice.

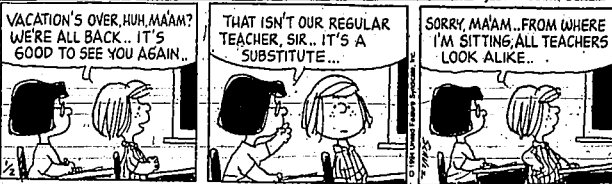
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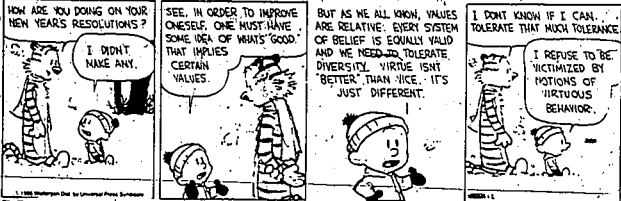
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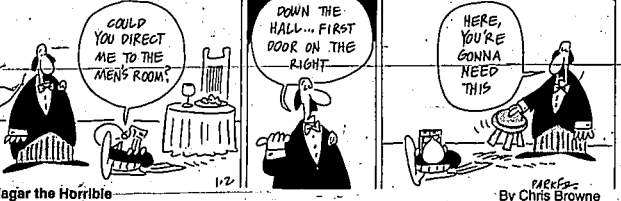
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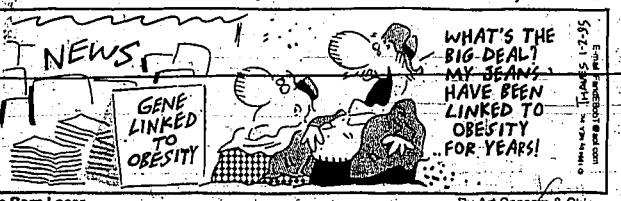
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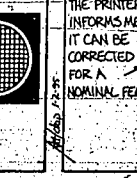
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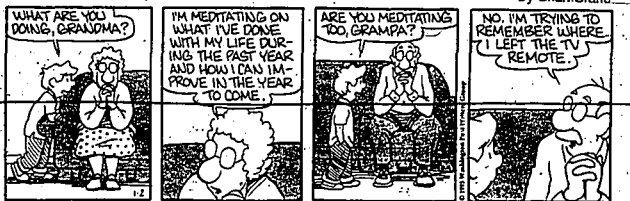
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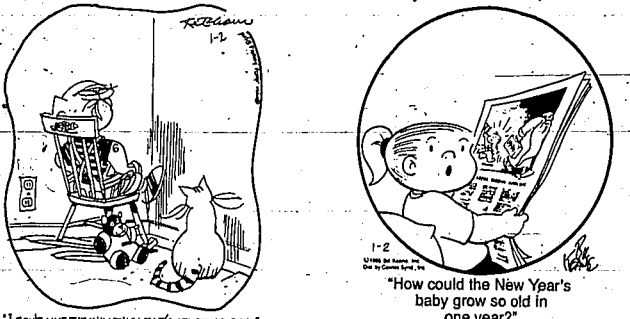


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother has more influence than father, at times that "influence" had smothering effect. Sense of security heightened by recent clash over finances. You have instinctive knowledge of food, restaurant management. Capricorn, Cancer persons play fascinating roles in your life. You are loyal, sentimental, intense where love is concerned. You'll travel this year, marital status highlighted, August will be your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bleem on record is erased. Overseas opportunity beckons. Focus on prestige, career, pride, standing in community; individual who took you for granted is history.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on collection, includes money. You're going places but require greater sense of direction. Family member prepares marvelous meal. Cancer native figures in dynamic scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blend humor with profundity - opportunity exists to display versatility, ability to communicate despite language barriers. Serious discussion involves possible inheritance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on reputation, credibility, signing of legal document. Check sources, read between lines, be positive concerning validity of signatures. Marital status in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights basic issues, work methods, fitness. Be willing to revise, review, remodel, to rebuild on more solid base. Written material finds enthusiastic audience. Filtration dominates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family gathering results in lively discussions concerning presents, budget, decorating, remodeling. Music plays role, domestic adjustment relates to marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain added wisdom by reviewing Virgo message. All that glitters, not gold - individual who pretends will be exposed. Focus on security, protection of family interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is organization, orderly "retreat" from untenable situation. Executive potential, investigate import-export possibilities. Love relationship revolves under fire. Money from surprise source - you earned it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fresh start necessary if program is to proceed. Cycle high, you'll be at right place, spotlight on drama, controversy, ultimate success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Respond to one who asked you to give up: "I have not yet begun to fight!" Collect pertinent information, insist on fair share from property sale.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be shy about "quitting winners." Emphasis on fun, frolic, hilarity, reunion with Gemini native who recently returned from overseas. Blend humor with profundity. Organize for "battle."

Orphanages started in 1729

Q. When did this country first get orphanages?
 A. In 1729. Unruly youngsters set one up to take care of youngsters whose parents had been killed in an Indian massacre near Natchez, Miss.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Q. What's it take to make a cashmere overcoat?
 A. A woolenwool of 40 goats. That's all I know. Never wore a 40-goat coat. Students of political history say a few highly intelligent candidates for the presidency have won by narrow margins. But the handlooms have gone, only to a mass of unspectacular mentality.

Q. What's a "colossal jellyfish"?
 A. One big jellyfish made of numerous little jellyfish. The Portuguese man-of-war is such - The individuals work together as a single animal.

Q. Who founded the Intel microchip company?
 A. Robert N. Noyce, formerly a Fairchild Semiconductor engineer - He was he and Texas Instruments engineer Jack Kilby, working independently who invented the microchip.

Three out of four women wear the wrong size bra, say the most members of Every New Year is the direct descendant, Jan 1st, of a 16th line of proven criminals? That's an Ogden

Q. How did the most of those men who ask their doctors to treat their impotency?
 A. Age 59 is average of record.
 Q. Among Amazon fish, How come only the characinus eat pira?
 A. Only their jaws are strong enough to crush the nuts. They eat fruit, too. So do the Amazon catfish. Both lurk beneath the overhangs to wait for dinner to drop.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

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All I know about Washington and Jefferson is that they are both dead.

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Said an anonymous sports writer before lightly regarded Washington and Jefferson tied California, 0-0, in the 1922 Rose Bowl game.

Briefly

U.S. woman wins cross-country ski title

ORNSKOLDSVIK, Sweden — Leslie Thompson skied to a rare victory by an American cross-country racer, taking the 10-kilometer Skisylvester ahead of a former world champion from Sweden and an ex-Russian star.

Thompson, 31, a three-time Olympian from Stowe, Vt., edged Marie-Helene Ostlund by eight tenths of a second Saturday in the freestyle technique event, clocking 34 minutes, 48.0 seconds.

Ostlund, who won the 20K at the 1987 worlds, had beaten Thompson by 17 seconds last time they met in a World Cup 5K race at Sappada, Italy, before Christmas.

Thompson, who was 25th in that race, has been training since early in the season nearby Osterund, in northern Sweden, where the U.S. cross-country team is based.

Antonina Ordina, a former Russian who became a Swedish citizen before last year's Winter Olympics at Lillehammer where she made the top 11 in all five races, was clocked at 35:28.4 for third in Saturday's Skisylvester race.

McCartney accepts new post with Colorado University

DENVER — Retiring Colorado football coach Bill McCartney will stay at the university to work for the CU Foundation in a fund-raising capacity, according to a published report.

McCartney, 54, told the Rocky Mountain News during an interview Saturday in Tempe, Ariz., that he and his wife, Lynn, would "disappear for the next three months" after the coaches' final game — against Notre Dame on Monday in the Fiesta Bowl.

After his vacation, McCartney will return to CU to begin his new job with the foundation, the university's primary fund-raising arm, the newspaper said.

His duties with the foundation are unclear. CU's fund-raising foundation paid for construction of the \$14 million Dal Ward Center, the university's athletic complex that opened in 1990-91.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
Boise State at Utah State

Sports on TV

- 9:00 a.m. — Channel 13, college football, Hill of Fame Bowl, Duke vs Wisconsin
- 11:00 a.m. — Channel 7, college football, Cotton Bowl, USC vs Texas Tech
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 635, college football, Florida Citrus Bowl, Oklahoma vs Alabama
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, college football, Carquest Bowl, West Virginia vs South Carolina
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, college football, Fiesta Bowl, Colorado vs Notre Dame
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 35, college football, Rose Bowl, Penn State vs Oregon
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 505, college football, Sugar Bowl, Florida vs Florida State
- 10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Boise State vs Oregon State

Nebraska claims national title

Dominating fourth quarter keys 24-17 Cornhusker victory over Hurricanes

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Tom Osborne, who suffered his most painful defeats at the Orange Bowl, celebrated his greatest victory there Sunday night.



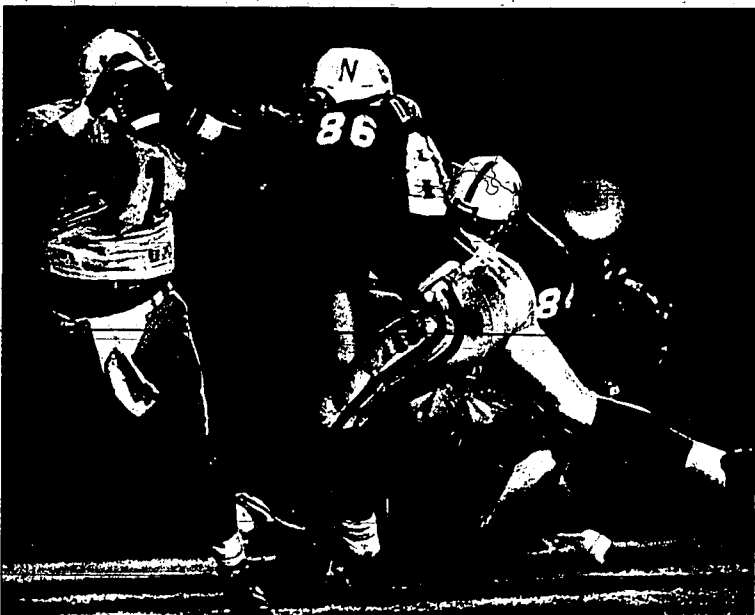
The Nebraska coach all but clinched his first national championship when the top-ranked Cornhuskers beat No. 3 Miami 24-17 behind the fourth-quarter leadership of quarterback Tommie Frazier.

"It means a lot," Osborne said after the game, still not smiling. "I'm proud of the players. They showed a lot of heart."

Frazier, playing for the first time since being sidelined with blood clots in late September, guided the Cornhuskers to two touchdowns by Cory Schlesinger in the last eight minutes after sitting out the second and third quarters. In a controversial decision, Osborne chose Frazier to start the game instead of Brook Berringer, who was 7-0 as a starter in Frazier's absence. The decision paid off when, with Frazier at the controls, Schlesinger scored on runs of 15 and 14 yards in the fourth quarter to rally Nebraska from a 17-9 deficit.

The final Associated Press poll won't be released until Tuesday morning, after all the Jan. 2 bowl games are played. But even if second-ranked Penn State (11-0) beats Oregon in the Rose Bowl, Nebraska (13-0) seems certain to finish No. 1. Every other No. 1 team that has won its bowl game has won the national championship.

The Cornhuskers ended a seven-game bowl losing streak and a five-game skid at the Orange Bowl, including losses to Miami in 1984 and Florida State last year that Please see NEBRASKA/C3



Nebraska linebacker Dwayne Harris sacks Miami quarterback Frank Costa in the end zone for a safety during the second half of the Orange Bowl Sunday night. The Cornhuskers beat the Hurricanes 24-17.

Peachy rally lifts Wolfpack over Mississippi State

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Terry Harvey passed for one touchdown and set up another just over three minutes later with a 62-yard completion as No. 23 North Carolina State rallied to beat Mississippi State 28-24 in the Peach Bowl Sunday night.



Harvey connected with Dallas Dickerson on a 3-yard scoring pass with 1:12 left in the third quarter and then ran for a 2-point conversion that tied the game at 21.

After State failed to get a first down, Harvey took the Wolfpack (9-3) 80 yards in four plays, with Carlos King getting the final 11 yards with 13:06 to play. The key play in the drive was Harvey's 62-yard pass to Jim-

my Grissett to the Mississippi State 13. Grissett made the catch at the Bulldogs 45 between defenders, who collided, allowing Grissett to race away before being knocked out of bounds by Clay Mack.

Mississippi State (8-4) reached the Wolfpack 28 in the closing minutes, but couldn't overcome a 15-yard penalty for an offensive face mask violation.

The Bulldogs, a one-touchdown favorite, had numerous opportunities to take control, but had to settle for five field goals by Tim Rogers, covering 37, 21, 29, 36 and 30 yards.

Mississippi State broke a 13-13 halftime tie early in the third quarter when Andre Bennett blocked Chad Robson's punt from the Wolfpack 39. The ball ended up in the end zone where Robson fought off Bulldogs defenders for the recovery that gave the Mississippians a safety.

Keffer McGee's 50-yard return with the free kick to the 15 was wasted, with Missis-

sippi State settling for a field goal. Four plays later, Larry Williams sacked Harvey, forced and recovered a fumble at the NC State 21. Once again, the Bulldogs had to settle for a field goal and a 21-13 lead with 8:36 left in the period.

Harvey then engineered the scoring drives of 69 and 80 yards that lifted the Wolfpack to victory. Harvey had a 13-yard run on a third-and-nine play at the Mississippi State 18 three plays before finding Dickerson in the left-side of the end zone for the touchdown.

The Bulldogs cut the lead to 28-24 with 4:47 left on Rogers' fifth field goal that came after Robert Isaac had downed Andy Russ' punt on the NC State 1 and gained possession after a pack punt at the 33.

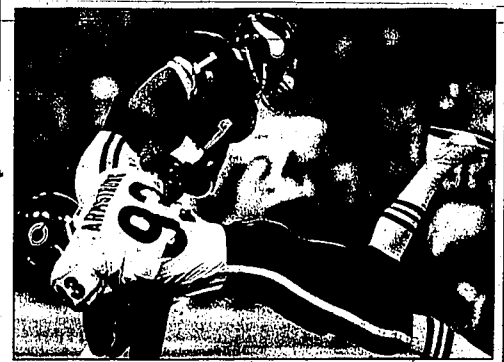
The Wolfpack took a 10-6 lead on Steve Videtic's 45-yard field goal less than two minutes into the second quarter, capping a 43-yard drive in which Stephens had one run for 20 yards.

Videtic lifted the Pack into a 13-13 halftime tie on a 36-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining, capping a 50-yard drive that included one fourth down conversion for a yard and a 17-yard run by Carlos King.

Derrick Tate completed four passes for 43 yards as the Bulldogs drove 45 yards with the opening kickoff, taking a 3-0 lead on Rogers' first field goal. Kevin Bouie sparked the second field goal drive with 50 yards on seven carries, one a 16-yard scamper, plus an 11-yard reception from Tate.

"The Bulldogs' only touchdown drive covered 78 yards in 12 plays, overcoming a 5-yard sack with a tacked-on 10-yard holding penalty that created a first-and-25 situation at the Mississippi State 19."

Facing third-and-13 at the 31, Darriit Clark hit McGee on a short pass and McGee completed a 44-yard play to the Wolfpack 25. Five plays later, Michael Davis scored on an 11-yard run.



Chicago's Trace Armstrong sacks Warren Moon in Sunday's game.

Bears thump Vikes, 35-18

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The team that wasn't supposed to be here stunned the quarterback who was supposed to go so much farther.

Steve Walsh led a precise offense with two touchdowns passes Sunday and the Chicago Bears forced four turnovers in a shocking 35-18 win over Minnesota, continuing the postseason futility of the Vikings and Warren Moon.

Few people expected the Bears to reach the playoffs when the season began. After snapping their six-game losing streak to Minnesota, Chicago is off to San Francisco for a divisional playoff game no one will expect them to win.

"That's nothing new to us," said receiver Curtis Conway. "We've been underdogs all year. A lot of people said we

couldn't beat the Vikings. We won when we needed to win."

The Vikings, NFC Central champions for the second time in Dennis Green's three seasons, still haven't won a playoff game under Green and have lost five in a row dating to 1988.

And Moon, for all of his impressive statistics, lost his fourth straight playoff game.

He offset his two touchdown passes with two interceptions, and was replaced by Sean Salisbury in the final minutes. Despite his outstanding 11-year NFL career, Moon's record remains tainted by this playoff failure, as does Green's Minnesota tenure.

"It's frustrating this year, because it's right here and right now," said Moon, 3-6 in the playoffs during his 10 seasons in Please see BEARS/C3.

Browns turn back Pats

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Vinnie Testaverde buried all the bad memories Sunday.

File away that miserable Fiesta Bowl. Forget all those losing years in Tampa Bay. In the first do-or-die game of his NFL career, Testaverde passed for 268 yards and one touchdown, avoiding the mistakes that had become his unfortunate trademark and leading the Cleveland Browns past the New England Patriots 20-13 in an AFC wild-card game.

Testaverde finally silenced the critics who warned that his five-interception performance in the national championship game eight years ago was a sign of things to come.

"It doesn't matter what people think," he said. "I know what my teammates think. They've got my back. I have theirs. We're in it together, and that's the way it's going to be throughout the playoffs."

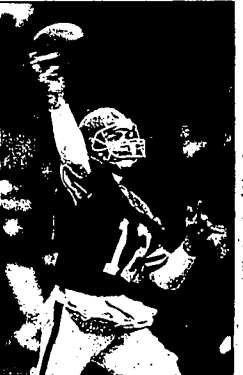
The Browns, in their first playoff game since 1989, backed Testaverde with a defense that occasionally made New England's Drew Bledsoe look like the 22-year-old he is, not the 31-year-old he became this year. Bledsoe was intercepted three times, including twice in the fourth quarter as he was trying to bring the Patriots back.

The victory set up the third meeting of the year between Cleveland and the archrival Pittsburgh Steelers, next Saturday in Pittsburgh. The Steelers won both regular-season games.

"This was the biggest game of my career, and next week will be even bigger," Testaverde said. "I am satisfied with the way I played and with the way the team played."

"As was one of those games where if you lose, you go home — and I wasn't ready to go home yet. I just relaxed, had fun, and that's when I play my best football."

"You could feel the excitement throughout the stands and the Dawg Pound (the Cleveland Stadium bleachers). I just wish we could have won the division championship so we could play all our games here through-



Cleveland's Vinnie Testaverde launches a pass during the second quarter of the AFC wild-card game against the New England Patriots.

out the playoffs."

Bledsoe had one last shot at tying the game after the Patriots recovered an inside kick at their 36 with 1:28 to play. But after getting one first down, he threw four straight incompletions from his 48, disappointing New England in its first playoff appearance since 1986.

"The turnovers obviously killed us," Bledsoe said. "That's something we've been through all year. The first interception, I just let it go and it kind of took off on me. It came out of my hand wrong. The other two were tipped. That happens, and it's unfortunate for us, because it made the difference in the ballgame."

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Cougars use defense to claw past Baylor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Baylor led the Southwest Conference in scoring, but the Bears struggled in the Alamo Bowl against Washington State's experienced, overpowering defense.



The result - a 10-3 victory by No. 24 Washington State over Baylor on New Year's Eve in the Alamodome. "This is the only way for us to go out," said Cougars senior linebacker Ron Childs...

Blowout talk ruffles Ducks' feathers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The granddaddy of them all could be a grand blowout. Unbeaten Penn State, a national title contender...



Oregon tailback Ricky Whitte gestures to teammates in a game earlier this season against California.

back Herman O'Berry, all first team all-conference selections. "But it is realistic to expect Oregon's 'Gang Green' defense...

not going to win this game if we score 14 or 17 points. We're going to have to be in the high 20s or low 30s...

Colorado eager to take on Notre Dame

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Win or lose, the Fiesta Bowl will be Colorado coach Bill McCartney's last game. On the other hand, Lou Holtz of Notre Dame is trying to make sure he's still around for the next training camp.

Collego bowl games

decision to Syracuse in the 1993 Fiesta Bowl. McCartney said he'll accept bids for their teams accepted bids to play each other in the game Monday.

Florida, Florida State aim to settle the score

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - From humble beginnings as a series inspired by the threat of legislative action, the rivalry between Florida and Florida State has evolved into one of the most spirited in college football.

Hall of Fame Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. - For Wisconsin and Duke, two of the most surprising teams in the 1993 and '94 college football seasons, the Hall of Fame Bowl is a starting point for their next mission: Keep the momentum going.

Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. - Together they've won 1,370 games, played in 72 bowl games and captured nine national championships. There won't be any titles decided at the Citrus Bowl on Monday...

Carquest Bowl

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - South Carolina tight end Boomer Freeman wasn't sure how he'd feel when the moment arrived. Now, after five years, he knows.

Scores and stats

NFL playoff game, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, NFL standings, Pro Bowl summaries, NBA standings, High school standings.

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USC, Texas Tech battle for attention in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - Southern California and Texas Tech meet Monday in what they're calling the "Fogotten Bowl" because of the lack of national attention.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 94-906
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ALAN WAYNE MOORE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BETY ELAINE MOORE, Plaintiff, is the appointed personal representative of the estate of the said deceased.

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IN REZONING BY R. Todd Blass on property consisting of 2.56 acres located in the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 9 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as and being located in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 9 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as and being located in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 9 North, Range 16 East, B.M.

A TEMPORARY HARDSHIP BY Diana and Paul Meninger on property consisting of 1.43 acres located in the NE corner of Section 18, Township 10 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as and being located in the NE corner of Section 18, Township 10 North, Range 15 East, B.M.

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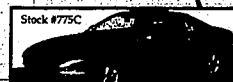











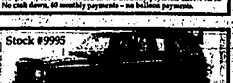
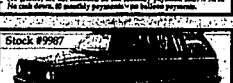
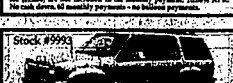


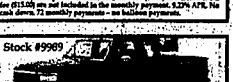


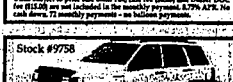
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Health & Fashion

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Health care for adolescents is coming of age

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Most of the world recognizes the difference between an adolescent and a child. Dr. Jack Trotter says. It's high time medicine did the same.

"Teen-agers have a set of problems, and needs that are unique to them, and until quite recently, the medical world didn't pay much attention to them," he says. "The result is that these kids are being treated by pediatricians like me, or by other primary-care physicians with no particular expertise in adolescent medicine."

There is no adolescent medicine specialist in the Magic Valley. There are fewer than a half-dozen in Idaho, and as a result doctors don't tend to ask questions about self-esteem, body image and decision-making.

"People look at teen-agers and think, 'They're so healthy, they don't need anything,'" Dr. Cynthia Kapphahn, an adolescent medicine specialist at Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University, to Knight-Ridder News Service. "But it's a time when people can do the most damage to their health and they really need someone on the outside making sure they take care of themselves."

Adolescents are hard cases for traditional medicine because they turn traditional diagnostic procedures on their ear, Trotter said.

"With most patients, they come to see you because they have a problem," he said. "With a kid, you can ask what's wrong and sometimes they won't tell you."

"Most kids will say to me, 'I don't really like going to that doctor because all he does is talk to my parents about their vacation and he doesn't really speak to me and address my needs,'" Dr. Charles E. Irwin Jr., the director of adolescent medicine at University of California San Francisco Medical Center, told Knight-Ridder.

"Doctors are often uncomfortable seeing teen-agers, because they haven't been trained to ask the right questions about, say, sexuality and substance abuse," he said.

Yet, teens are often eager for someone to help them with questions on everything from venereal disease to vocal problems.

"Teen-agers have this reputation for being close-lipped, but I find them to be very vocal if you just convey that you're truly concerned," Kapphahn said.

A small but growing number of pediatricians, psychologists, social workers and nurses has been focusing on adolescent medicine since the sub-specialty was conceived 25 years ago by a Los Angeles pediatrician. But advocates hope the new certification will create adolescent specialists who will share their expertise with colleagues.

In addition, a national panel is proposing to expand adolescent medicine training for pediatric residents.

The American Medical Association also has launched a program called GAPS (Guidelines for Adolescent Preventive Services) that encourages physicians to examine young adolescents at least once a year "until the physician can be sure that the kid is growing and developing well both physically and emotionally," Dr. Arthur Hstet, director of the AMA's Department of Adolescent Medicine, told Knight-Ridder.

"With adolescents, you have to remember that physical complaints are sometimes the symptom of another problem," Trotter said.

Trotter, and his colleagues at the Pediatrics Center sometimes refer teen-agers, for counseling, but even that isn't easy.

"There's really only one (psychiatrist) in town who works with kids," he said.

That puts the doctor, in a 15-minute office call, in the position of diagnostician, inquisitor and confessor.

"Even if I'm seeing an adolescent for a cold or a cough, I always ask the parent to leave the room because a standard set of questions that I need to ask youngsters, especially young women," Dr. Jean I. Lumeyer, an internist at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, Calif., told Knight-Ridder. "I've ordered antibiotics that we give for minor infections may interfere with birth control pills and might be harmful in pregnancy. But I don't ask anybody if they're sexually active with their mom in the room, because they'll say, 'No.'"

"When you're dealing with adolescents, you're also dealing with their parents," Trotter said. "And parents are having a hard time deciding for themselves what's going on with the kid."

Although many teen-agers are moody, Trotter said dramatic changes in conduct is the best indication there may be problems out the ordinary.

"Eating disorders, depression, drug-use—they all have signs," he said. "The challenge is to recognize them and get to root of the problem."

High time to close the toaster gap

The thing I like best about being a journalist, aside from being able to clip my toenails while working, is that sometimes, through hard work and perseverance and opening my mail, I come across a story that can really help you, the consumer, gain a better understanding of how you can be killed by breakfast snack food.

This is just such a time. I have received from alert reader Richard Rilke, an alarming article from The New Philadelphia (Ohio) Times-Reporter headlined, "Overheated Pop-Tarts cause Dover House fire, officials say." The article states that fire officials investigating a house fire in Dover, Ohio, concluded that, "when the toaster failed to eject the Pop-Tarts, they caught fire and set the kitchen ablaze."



Dave Barry
Humor

According to the article, the investigators reached this conclusion after experimenting with Pop-Tarts and a toaster. They found that "strawberry Pop-Tarts, when left in a toaster that doesn't pop up, will send flames like a blowtorch up to three feet high."

Like most Americans, I have long had a keen scientific interest in combustible breakfast foods, so I called up the Dover Fire Department and spoke to investigator Don Dunfee. He told me that he and some other investigators bought a used toaster, rigged it so it wouldn't pop up, put in some Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts, then observed the results.

A quality you will find in top investigative journalists such as Woodward and Bernstein and myself is that before we publish a sensational story, we make every effort to verify the facts, unless this would be boring. So after speaking with Dunfee, I proceeded to my local Kmart, where I consulted with an employed in the appliance section.

ME: What kind of toaster do you recommend for outdoor use?

EMPLOYEE: A cheap toaster. I got one for \$8.96. I already had Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts at home, because these are one of the three major food groups that are my son eats, the other two being (1) pizza and (2) pizza with pepperoni.

Having assembled the equipment, I was ready to conduct the experiment.

WARNING: DO NOT ATTEMPT THE FOLLOWING EXPERIMENT YOURSELF. THIS IS A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED BY A TRAINED HUMOR COLUMNIST UNDER CAREFULLY CONTROLLED CONDITIONS. NAMELY, HIS WIFE WAS NOT HOME. I conducted the experiment on a Saturday night. Assisting me was my neighbor, Steele Reeder, who is a customs broker, which I believe is a mentally stressful occupation, because when I mentioned the experiment to Steele he became very excited, ran home, and came back wearing (this is true) a bright-yellow rubber rain suit, an enormous sun hat, and a rope around his waist holding a fire extinguisher on each hip, gun-style. He also carried a first-aid kit containing, among other things, the largest tube of Preparation H I have ever seen.

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What have you got to lose but the pounds?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Instead of a rigid diet plan this year, here are 10 easy things you can do that, over time, can lead to significant weight loss.

1. Revamp breakfast. Break the habit of picking up a sausage and biscuit on the way to work and elude 300 calories! Instead, try a cup of unsweetened flaked cereal and 1/2 cup of skim milk.

2. Make your beverage sugar-free. Switch to a sugar substitute for tea and coffee. Drink only sugar-free sodas. With these changes, you could avoid more than 250 calories a day if you drink a soda and several cups of tea or coffee.

3. Take a brown bag lunch of deli turkey and brown mustard sandwich and avoid the standard burger and fries. You have just reduced your diet by 400 calories.

4. Snack on low-fat foods like pretzels (110 calories per ounce) instead of high-fat foods like potato chips (150 calories per ounce). Substitute bottled water for a regular soda and you've eluded another 150 calories.

5. Select a fat-free spread instead of regular margarine. If you are using it on toast at breakfast and vegetables at dinner, you could save yourself 125 calories or more each day!

6. On occasion microwave a low-fat frozen dinner. These dinners run from 220 to 350 calories. They tend to be fewer calories than a low-fat meal you would cook yourself because the portion size is so small. You have avoided about 200 calories or more.

7. When using beef, stick with 95 percent lean ground beef (three ounces for 165 calories) instead of regular ground beef (three ounces for 225 calories). This simple change could lower your calorie intake by 60 calories.

8. Use fat-free or low-fat milk products—By using skim milk instead of whole milk, you could avoid 60 calories per cup. Eating fat-free cheese can save you 60-70 calories per ounce.

9. For an evening snack, choose air-popped popcorn or 75 percent reduced-fat microwave popcorn over the regular microwave popcorn. You could save up to 40 or 50 calories per two to three cups.

10. Finally, remember that fat-free cookies are not calorie free! Fat-free cookies (50 or more calories per cookie) have as many or more calories than regular cookies. The calories are from carbohydrates instead of fat. A better selection would be a few crackers (three for 30 to 50 calories). This diet adjustment could help you avoid 100 or more calories.

Each of these suggestions will lower your calorie intake without requiring a drastic change in your diet. Select a couple or all of these diet changes and you will be surprised that you can actually lose weight in 1995.

Looking good

The chemistry is right for return to synthetic

The Baltimore Sun

As the nation looks ahead to more Republican cloth coats, fashion leaders are showing clothes made from rubber, plastics and funky synthetics. It was bound to happen. For years now, the enlightened have been virtuously wrinkled, proof of their ecological awareness and loyalty to natural cottons, linens and silks. Now that even discount chain shoppers have cottoned to wrinkles, the fashion crowd is looking elsewhere.

Synthetics are now the way to stand out from the crowd, and industrial-strength fabrications have been showing up in designer collections as nylon cocktail dresses, spandex suits, vinyl coats and rubber evening gowns—all pricey.

At a time when women have made great strides in the way of opportunity, the stylists have them teetering into 1995.

Some fashionable feminists argue that sexy dressing is a form of empowerment. Well, fashion is sending a message. Please see SYNTHETIC/D3



Decked out in rubber, the yellow dress is by John Seher, PVC trenchcoat and thigh-high boots by DKNY.

Health notes

HAPPY NEW YEAR: Another disadvantage of being overweight: As you pig out over the holidays, consider this: A study shows that lowering cholesterol is hardest for overweight people, who need it the most. The study, presented at the recent American Heart Association annual meeting, shows that the success of a low-fat diet depends a lot on people's size and shape. Skinny people's cholesterol levels drop sharply on a sensible diet, but overweight people's levels hardly budge at all. Researchers aren't sure why, but experts believe overweight people would lower their cholesterol better if they lost weight first.

STRESSED TO KILL: Be careful guys, it's tough out there. The stressors of everyday life cause men, but not women, to produce possibly harmful levels of adrenaline, researchers told a conference of the British Psychological Society. This could be why men have higher rates of heart disease. Adrenaline releases fat into the system and chronically high levels of the hormone have been linked with heart disease. Either women cope differently with stress or female sex hormones buffer the results of adrenalin, the researchers say.

SMOKING GETS OLD: In a twist on the old

warning that smoking shortens your life, researchers say it can also make you feel older sooner. Elderly women who smoke have significantly poorer muscle strength, agility and balance compared to their non-smoking contemporaries, says a study reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. "For an older woman, smoking may have the same effect as adding five years to a person's age," said the study's lead author.

GERM WARFARE: Misuse of antibiotics is producing drug-resistant bacteria, fueling resurgence of cholera, tuberculosis and other diseases, the World Health Organization warns. "Antibiotics...are losing their effectiveness," WHO reports. "Once a new drug has become widely used, resistance to it is already emerging somewhere in the world." And, officials say, the pharmaceutical industry is unlikely to manufacture any new classes of antibiotics in the next five to 10 years.

SEXERCISE: Who needs one of those fancy, expensive stair climbing machines? Longevity maximizing, sexual intercourse is about equal to climbing two flights of stairs.

—Compiled from wire service reports

Man's prayers are answered Voice-abuse the dirty little secret during church's coffee hour

DEAR ABBY: In response to a column in which you recommended church as a good place to meet decent people...

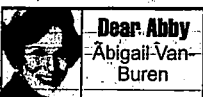
I was seated in the choir loft one Sunday morning when I spotted a nice-looking gentleman sitting alone in the back pew. Being a single woman, I thought to myself, "He looks like an eligible gentleman."

After the service, during the coffee hour, he was standing alone, so I approached him, extended my hand and said, "Hi, I'm Ellen."

He took one look at me, then bolted out the door without saying a word! I thought to myself, "What a rude man!"

The next Sunday, there he was again... in the back pew. During the coffee hour, he came over to me and said, "My name is Bob Price, and I owe you an apology for my rude behavior last Sunday. You took me by surprise. You see, my deceased wife's name was Ellen, and I had been praying, 'Dear God, please send me another Ellen,' and when you approached me and said, 'Hi, I'm Ellen,' I thought, 'Abby, to make a long story short, Bob and I are now in our 12th year of a very fulfilling marriage, and we thank our lucky stars that his prayer was answered. You may use my name.'

—ELLEN PRICE, EAST PALATKA, FLA.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ELLEN: Congratulations. May you have many more happy years together. I hope you'll forgive me if I say, "The Price was right."

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, our family of five (with three adult sons) moved in a unique way, the problem of what to get people for Christmas when they already have almost everything they need and want. We agreed to exchange token gifts, and use the "extra" money to give in a personal way to someone in need.

Abby, the results have been wonderful! Our Christmas shopping has been simplified, and we can't wait to exchange the stories about our "other" gifts on Christmas Eve. No impersonal checks to faraway charities, but stories that make all of us feel good: money to an inner-city grocer to pay for food for a needy family; a microwave oven delivered to a homeless shelter; a book of movie coupons for the staff of a home for abused families; flowers for widows in a nursing home who

don't ordinarily receive visitors. If you don't know any people in need, social workers of the clergy would be happy to pass your gifts along. The idea has spread to my younger brother and his family in California. Those with younger children can imagine the joy of their child selecting a toy that will be given to a less fortunate child. The possibilities are endless.

It's too late for 1994 — but tell your readers to clip this letter and put it with their Christmas decorations for next December. Wouldn't it be extraordinary if the idea spread all over America?

—RALPH BRONNER, MENOMONEE FALLS, WISC.
DEAR RALPH: Extraordinary! It would be fantastic! The true spirit of Christmas is giving — from the heart, and anonymously in many cases.

Not everyone can afford to give the kind of Christmas gifts he or she would like (I refer to material things that can be purchased by anyone who has the money). An even more meaningful gift is a gift of one's self — spending time with someone who is lonely, disabled or elderly. Some of the best things in life are free. But why only once a year at Christmas-time?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Holiday season can be rough on the voice.

Colds, flu or other viral infections can inflame the vocal cords — the pair of fibrous bands in the voice box that vibrate to make sound — and the surrounding tissue. So can allergies or the stomach acid that backs up from heartburn. Or singing at the top of your lungs.

Ear, nose and throat specialists call it voice abuse.

"It's like bruising your vocal cords," said Thomas Troost, an otolaryngologist at the Center for the Voice at Georgetown University Medical Center.

It's quite common for weekend vocalizers to overdo it, especially around holiday time, Troost said.

"If you get a little too aggressive in your singing and if you've had a couple of drinks and you start to lose your voice, you should back off," he said.

The warning signs are obvious. The voice starts deteriorating, turning raspy and hoarse, and then it begins to hurt.

"Bottom line is, you don't force it," Troost said.

Forcing it — trying to outdo the neighbors at a sing-along, trying to talk in a bar over loud music or yelling to be heard above the crowd at a football game — can strain even a healthy voice.

When a virus inflames the vocal cords and the surrounding folds, the added weight of the swelling and congestion keeps the cords from vibrating

normally and the voice loses strength and range. A doctor peering down the throat with a tiny lighted mirror can see the damage immediately. The vocal cords and surrounding tissues are reddened, swollen and sluggish.

"For a professional singer to have a cold is a very significant thing," said Patrick A. Coyne, an otolaryngologist in private practice in Washington. "The lining of the nose and throat become thickened, and the resonance changes."

The problem is compounded in winter. Cold air holds less moisture than warm, and the lack of moisture can irritate the windpipe, lungs and vocal cords. Indoors, a fireplace fire or forced-air heating systems also tend to dehumidify the air.

Some medications, such as antihistamines and diuretics, also can dry out the throat, irritating an already hoarse voice.

Besides colds and overuse, other possible causes of voice loss include polyps — benign growths — on the vocal cords, thickening of the cords from hypothyroidism or, rarely, cancer of the larynx. If the strained voice doesn't get a rest and the abuse continues, Troost said, it can lead to permanent damage. If a blood vessel in the lining over the vocal cords bursts, the bleeding and swelling that result can become scar tissue that causes permanent hoarseness.

"We see that in aerobics instructors who are constantly straining their voices," Troost said.

For seasonal singers, or anyone trying to fend off hoarseness, drinking fluids to lubricate the throat and vocal cords can help.

"Whispering, however, only makes it worse. You put more strain on your vocal cords by whispering," Troost said. "It's better to try to talk in a normal voice."

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Burning of calories is harder than you think

BOSTON — You're working up a good sweat on your exercise bike at a moderate resistance level. After 24 minutes the readout gives you the bottom line: You've burned off 206 calories.

Two hundred and six calories! You blew more than that with your prudent breakfast of low-fat fruit yogurt (150 calories) and orange juice (80 calories). You began to wonder how much cycling it's going to take to work off Christmas dinner.

Here's the dismaying answer: It is very, very difficult to exercise off excess calories.

"Patients are often surprised and discouraged by how much exercise it takes to burn off calories," acknowledges Joy Krister, an exercise and obesity specialist at Joslin Diabetes Center's Fit and Healthy program.

Alexis Beck, a nutritional counselor in the Boston suburb of Brookline, concurs: "It is not pragmatic to try to work off a particular amount of food. If you go at it calorie-by-calorie it's very discouraging."

The numbers show why.

If you're a 160-pound male, your daily caloric need, just to stay alive and lift fork to mouth, is about 2,040 calories. A typical Christmas dinner can add up to 3,800 calories. And that doesn't count eating anything else that day. So let's see, to burn off the excess you'd need to spend... almost seven hours on the exercise bike!

For a woman, the calculus is even more disheartening. Women typically have lower daily caloric needs and they burn calories less efficiently because they have less lean muscle mass. The same meal represents an exercise price tag of nearly 15 hours on the stationary bike, or a 65-mile hike — from Boston to Falmouth.

So whom are they kidding when they tell people to get out there and exercise those pounds away? To lose just one pound in a week requires an increase in expenditure for a cut in intake of 3,000 calories. If you're a man, that means an hour and 48 minutes on the stationary bicycle every single day; if you're a woman, two hours and 33 minutes.

Does this mean exercise is futile? Not at all. Preventive health experts

say they just need to think about it differently.

It is wrong-headed and counterproductive, they warn, to think of food and exercise, as many people do, as representing so many calories-in and calories-out, like depositing or withdrawing money from your bank account.

"The mentality that says, 'I'll have that extra piece of pie and just work out a little more' is what gets people in trouble," says Dr. James Rippe, director of the Center for Clinical and Lifestyle Research in Shrewsbury, Mass., a Tufts University affiliate.

Weight gain and loss, he says, "is not an issue of how many calories you take in at a big Christmas meal and then burn off. It has to do with slow regulation processes that occur over months and years."

"People need to get away from emergency, short-term thinking — 'Look what I've done, now I have to fix it!'" Beck adds. "Your relationship with food and your relationship with your body is a long-term thing. There will be months out of the year when you don't do as well with eat-

ing and exercise, but the idea is to try to maintain a healthy balance."

With that in mind, how important is regular exercise — compared to limiting how much you eat — in your weight-loss or weight-control strategy? More important than many people think.

New, unpublished data from the Nutrition Research Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston show that exercise alone was more effective in long-term weight reduction than diet alone or even — surprise — diet plus exercise. (The diet was limited to 1,500 calories for men, 1,200 for women. The exercise was walking 45 minutes five times a week at a brisk pace).

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Barry

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Also on hand was Steele's wife, Bobette, who pointed out that we had become pathetic old people, inasmuch as our Saturday Night Action news consisted to hoping to see a toaster fire.

Using an extension cord, we set the toaster up a safe distance away from the house. I then inserted two Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts ("With Smucker's-Real-Fruit") and Steele, wearing thick gloves, held the toaster lever down so it couldn't pop up. After about two minutes, the toaster started to make a desperate rattling sound, which is how toasters in the wild signal to the rest of the herd that they are in distress.

A minute later, the Pop-Tarts started smoking, and a 5 minutes and 50 seconds, scary flames began shooting up to 20 to 30 inches out of both toaster slots. It was a dramatic moment, very similar to the one that occurred in the New Mexico desert nearly 50 years ago when the awestruck atomic scientists of the Manhattan Project witnessed the massive blast that erupted from the first crude experimental snack pastry.

We unplugged the extension cord, extinguished the blaze and determined that the toaster's career as a professional small appliance was over. It was

time to draw conclusions.

The obvious one involved missile defense. As you are aware, President Clinton has decided to cut way back on "Star Wars" research, so that there will be more money available for pressing domestic needs such as creating jobs and keeping airport runways clear for urgent presidential grooming.

But by using currently available electronic and baking technology, we could build giant toasters and place them around the U.S., then load them with enormous Pop-Tarts.

When we detected incoming mis-

siles, we'd simply hold the toaster levers down via some method (possibly involving Rosanne) and within a few minutes whom the country would be surrounded by a protective wall of flames, and the missiles would either burn up or get knocked off course and detonate harmlessly in some place like New Jersey.

Anyway, that's what I think we should do, and if you think the same thing, then you have inhaled way too many Smucker's fumes.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Fashion film isn't rip job its targets feared

The Baltimore Sun

Fashion isn't pretty, and insiders take gully pleasure in that. That's why the news that Robert Altman would be bringing film crews to the fall-Paris pret-a-porter-collections-to-rip the seams out of the fashion industry sent shivers of flattery and fear through the players who have naughtily little secrets tucked away in their couture closets.

The film opens Christmas Day, "Pret-a-Porter," as it was originally hyped and titled, has been translated to "Ready to Wear" for American audiences who are not comfortable with their parlay voicing.

After much advance speculation in the very fashion press that is targeted in the film, one wonders what the fuss was about. The fashion world can relax. Instead of laying bare the designer business without benefit of makeup or stylists, the film merely smears some mascara and ruffles some coifs.

What "Ready to Wear" is, a star-studded, fashion-packed, supermodel-littered look behind the scenes of the Paris collections. A fashion fan's dream. Real clothes, shows, designers and models mixed with a generous sprinkling of star cameos.

It is set in the flurry of Paris fashion week, when the president of the French design cartel is found dead and his glamorous widow, as played by Sophie Loren, sails into glamorous mourning. The competitive top magazine fashion witches, played by Sally Kellerman, Tracey Ullman and Linda Hunt, sweep into town with their entourage to cover the fall presentations. Untried fashion writer Julia Roberts tries to bluff her way through. Egomaniacal

photographer Stephen Rea sulks (A. Designer) are in a pitched fit of nervousness and there's betrayal afoot.

It's a farce and a hoot, so there's no need to work at deep meanings, but there are plenty of fabulous clothes and faces to watch as the fashionables step in and out of closets, love affairs and doggie doo-doo.

At the New York ready-to-wear collections, which follow the Paris shows by weeks, some of the fashion press groused about the film crews' intrusion on their turf.

Ruth La Ferla, fashion features director for Elle magazine, did not find it so. "I never encountered any direct rudeness. Fashion people may feel, justifiably, that this was their time to shine, the time you gather information and make your presence felt. When a movie crew comes in, you're being eclipsed," she says. "However, I think a lot of the complaining was from people who were offended because they were not included."

The fictionalized fashion-dragon Elle editor in the film was played by Hunt, all dressed in the intellectualized Japanese-French mode.

Fashion intellectual may sound like an oxymoron to people outside the industry, but La Ferla defends her turf.

"If you take what any of us say out of its context and context, a lot of it can sound completely over the top," she says. "All people who are steeped in their subject have a special language, but that doesn't mean it is not valid."

Though La Ferla has no argument with the film's fashion chatter, she does find fault with some complicated subplot twists. "The movie was far more blatantly heterosexual than the business I know."

Synthetic

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ing women out there armed with such arcane weapons as killer heels, torqued bras and gobs of cosmetic camouflage.

The generation called X is discovering the novelty of the tease, another archaic form of sexuality that existed long before safe sex entered the common vocabulary. The young ones are beginning to take to the idea of sexy dressing, even if the closest they will ever get to a garter belt is a rock video.

Remember when the only good bodies were hard bodies and fashionables flocked to the gym to huff and pump? That scenario has run its course. Today's trendies are cutting aerobic classes in favor of rich desserts, witty hard-core conversation at the coffee bar. Fashion has taken up the slack and the foundation industry is cranking out new high-tech lines of waist-cinchers, butt-boosters, thigh-slimmers and bust-enhancers. The virtue of working out has been lost to Lycra.

A few seasons ago, high-fashion

collections were still rich with references to ethnic designs and patterns. Now designers are done with the global community and are back to running with the jet set. Contrived fit, shenny fabrics, done hairdos and serious makeup are the new direction.

It's too soon to tell whether the artificial look will catch on, but it's best to be forewarned. Remember that cleavage is in, hair spray is a given, high heels are desirable, hip loss is a must, mesh stockings are not just for hookers, blue eye-shadow is back and glitter is crucial. Oh, and it's now chic to like polyester.

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Knight-Ridder News Service

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Judge Sam Pointer explained that the deadline was extended because a large number of women had called a federal implant hot line after a Dec. 1 deadline, asking to be included in the lawsuit.

Attorneys representing the women in the lawsuit were notified of Pointer's action last week, said Doug Peters, a Detroit attorney who represents several hundred women in the lawsuit.

Registration allows women to file a legal claim in the next 30 years.

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