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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy, scattered snow showers. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight increasing clouds, chance of snow. Lows 10 to 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Adult adoption

Twin Falls attorney, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, has introduced a bill that would create the process for adult adoption.
Page B1

Weed and rubbish fines

The City Council today will consider stiffer penalties for bothersome weeds and rubbish in Twin Falls.
Page B1

Sports

Karl's quest

Utah-Jazz center-Karl-Malone knows time is running out on his dream for an NBA title.
Page B4

Tournament time

Take a look at the girls' basketball matchups for the Class A-1, A-2 and A-3 district tournaments that start today and tomorrow.
Page B4

Super bore?

Despite heavy betting on Dallas, some pro football experts say Pittsburgh has a chance for a big Super Bowl upset.
Page B4

Health & Fashion

Sleep and hormones

If melatonin isn't the answer, maybe insomnia is being caused by deeper problems.
Page D1

Opinion

Proceed with caution

Idaho should move slowly on changing its speed limit, a guest editorial says.
Page A6

World

Mass graves

A U.S. official will give new evidence of massacred Bosnian Muslims over to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal.
Page A7

Anti-social troops

American soldiers aren't well liked by many Bosnians because they "are acting like policemen," one resident said.
Page A7

West

Filmmakers' paradise

Thousands of movie makers, movie lovers and movie-buyers are expected in Park City, Utah, over the next week at the Sundance Film Festival.
Page A8

Nation

Flood waters spread

Cities on the Ohio River are the latest victims of heavy rains and melting snow in the eastern United States.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Craftsman offers art deal to city

Immigrant proposes 2 totem poles for canyon rim

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is a "young city" — lacking the art that would transform its public places and draw visitors to the city, according to a craftsman who has turned his own front yard into a showplace for his art. Krasimir Slabakov's carved "totem poles" greet motorists passing his Locust Street home. Now the Bulgarian immigrant wants to create two 30-foot poles overlooking the Snake River Canyon at the city's entrance, he said, speaking through an interpreter.

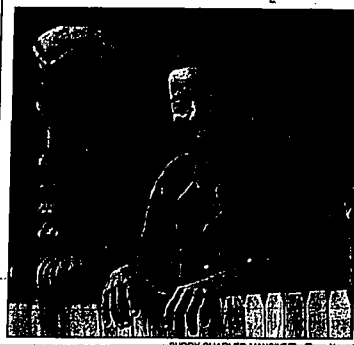
He has been happy to observe the increasing interest of Twin Falls residents to the totem poles at my house and that created this idea," Slabakov wrote to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce earlier this month. "The new poles — glorified versions of the simpler ones at home — would "charm the picturesque view" from the chamber's visitors' center, just south of the Perrine Bridge.

The chamber's beautification committee quickly gave the proposal a "thumbs up," chamber Director Kent Just said. By Feb. 13, a finance committee will decide



Drawings courtesy Krasimir Slabakov

whether the chamber can fund the project with unbudgeted money or community sponsors, Just said. Slabakov has asked for about \$5,000 to create two hand-chiseled masterpiece — not much money for the job, Just said. The



With the collaboration of his wife and son, Twin Falls resident Krasimir Slabakov, above, drew these totem poles as rough models of the two 30-foot poles he has proposed carving for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce visitors' center south of the Perrine Bridge.

chamber's board is generally in favor of the project, and there's a good chance the totem poles could be erected by summer, he said. Elsewhere in the Northwest, totem poles can sell for more than

\$7,000 per yard, Slabakov said. The price he is asking is "just a symbolic amount of money," he said.

The artist said he would take three or four months away from his stonecarving job in Sun Valley

to put "much profound work" into the creations, using a style he developed in Twin Falls. He's still trying to choose a durable wood suitable for carving.

The poles' ornaments — "specifically selected to characterize Twin Falls area and Idaho" — would include locally important creatures such as fish and an eagle, he said. Carved faces would depict humans' many moods.

Slabakov's dream is to "change this town and help make it a more attractive place," his letter said. A chamber board member suggested totem poles decorating the redeveloping Old Town district, Just said.

But before Twin Falls becomes a "totem-pole capital," the chamber will try to gauge community reaction to the creations, Just said. He's also concerned about vandals who target canyon-rim attractions, he said.

Slabakov brought his family of artists to the United States four years ago, looking for a place where Slabakov, a woodcarver for 18 years, could expand his talent and find recognition.

In Bulgaria, Slabakov taught at a high school for budding artists. In 1993, the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England, included him in a listing of the world's intellectuals and artists.

He hopes continued collaboration with the chamber will allow him to resume full-time carving — with "his colleagues-at-home" as his toughest critics. Slabakov and Milen Kunev, his friend and interpreter, say they "on the same team" waiting for the gun signal so we can start running.

Congressman: Legislature will take on ed spending

GOP will set debt ceiling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contradicting other Republican leaders, House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Congress will refuse to raise the federal debt ceiling next month unless President Clinton agrees to GOP budget-cutting measures.

Armey's statements on NBC's "Meet the Press" put Republicans on a collision course with the White House that could bring the fiscal integrity of the country into question. House Republicans in particular have been reluctant to pass stopgap funding measures for the 1996 budget and raise the debt ceiling until the White House moves closer to the Republicans' seven-year balanced budget plan.

Clinton, on the balance, broke down last week, and it's unlikely there Please see DEBT/A2

Legislature will take on ed spending

The Associated Press

BOISE — The third week of the Idaho Legislature's 1996 session will focus on its biggest problem: Properly funding education in a year when state resources are tight. On Monday, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will start going through the public schools budget. It traditionally gets about half of all general state tax revenue. When higher education is added in, it's nearly three-quarters of the state budget.

Gov. Phil Batt and education leaders are \$21.5 million apart in their recommendations for public school funding. The governor wants general fund support of \$689.5 million, which would be up about \$30 million from the current budget. Education leaders want about \$712 million.

The governor also has recommended \$178.6 million for higher education; education leaders want \$189.8 million. The colleges and universities in the state system got \$171 million in the current budget, but the governor's spending holdback reduced their state support by \$3.5 million.

Another important bill could get its first airing this week. Sen. David Kerrick of Caldwell, the Republican floor leader, will introduce Batt's worker's compensation bill in the Commerce and Human Resource Committee.



Batt unveiled the measure on Friday aimed at ending agriculture's exemption from the 1917 law requiring most other employers to provide coverage for their workers. Senate Democrats also introduced a bill on Friday and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, has his own version.

The House, which allows pre-filing of legislation, passed five bills and sent them to the Senate last week. House Speaker Michael Simpson said another eight bills could be approved by Tuesday. And by the end of the week about 40 House-passed bills could be on their way to the Senate.

Committees are facing earlier deadlines for finishing their work than in past years, and Simpson has been pushing state agencies to submit their proposals quickly.

The Association of Idaho Cities will present its legislative package to the House tax committee this week. But as usual, the proposals face a hard-time getting through that highly conservative panel.

Menu man talks way into fame

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — The voice could cut through sheet metal — high-pitched and twangy, a madcap mixture of a coon dog's howl and a TV preacher's rantings. "TREA-SURE OF THE OCEAN ... that's TUN-A-NOO-die CASSEROLLLE! ... PIZZA! PIZZA! PIZZA! ... KERN-nels of CORN ... warm, spiced CHERRRRIES ... CRUN-chy VEG-gie BITES ... and a ROLLLE!"

This is the menu for Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Lunch Menu Man — David Price, a former car salesman who has parlayed a brief weekly phone message into a peculiar fame.

The Lunch Menu Man can be heard on radio stations across the country. He has appeared on a national TV talk show and cut his first album. He's even done a couple of commercials.

It's hard to fathom all that has happened to Price since September, when he left his job of 10 years selling cars to take a job in the advertising department at the Concord Tribune.



David Price, the Lunch Menu Man, visits students at Greenway Park Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C.

He had always wanted to be a country singer, but did not view his new position as a ticket to fame and fortune. "I wanted," Price said, "to spend more time with my girls" — wife Cathie and daughters, Maria, 3, and Kara, 2. One of Price's first duties at the newspaper was to record the weekly lunch menu for Cabarrus County Schools for a call-in line.

thing every time," Price, 33, said in an interview. "I figured, 'No one's listening anyway, so let's joke around a little.' He noticed that nearly every day's menu seemed to end with fruit and a roll. "By Thursday, I was doing it, 'FRUUUUU-IIT ... and a ROLLLE!'" Price said, his eyes twinkling. "When Cathie heard the tape, she worried that he could be fired. "It was kind of dull doing the same Please see MENU/A2

Arafat wins Palestinian election

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat, winning 85 percent of the vote for president of the first Palestinian National Council, emerged Sunday with an overwhelming mandate for his peace process with Israel.

But his new council may give him fits. Unofficial results showed that 50 of the 88 council seats will go to members of Arafat's Fatah Party, but many winners are among a new generation of independent-minded leaders, analysts said.

"I don't think this will be a rubber-stamp council," said Jonathan Kuttub, a prominent human rights lawyer who still didn't know late Sunday if he had won his council race in Jerusalem. "People want participatory democracy. They do not want an Arab regime. They want separation of powers. They love Arafat, but they Please see ARAFAT/A2



Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Jan. 22
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Coeur d'Alene	31*	-
Lewiston	39	-
Boise	31*	-
Idaho Falls	24*	-
Twin Falls	30*	-
Pocatello	27*	-

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 10 to 20. Tuesday cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs 25 to 35.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the teens east and 20s west. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Friday cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Lows 5 to 15 east and 15 to 25 west. Highs in the 20s east to the lower 30s west.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 10 to 25. Tuesday cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Nevada

Today cold with scattered snow showers. Local brisk north winds east and south central. Highs in the low 20s to low 30s. Tonight cold. A few lingering mountain snow showers east. Otherwise partial clearing with local fog or low clouds west. Lows locally zero to 10 below zero and higher elsewhere. Tuesday local valley fog west in the morning. Increasing clouds with a chance of snow north and west in the afternoon. Partly cloudy central. Continued cool with high mid-20s east to lower 30s west.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 22.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Lewiston and Boise. Low, 15 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 84 at Miami, Fla. Low, 23 below at Williston, N.D.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	45	19
Atlanta	47	27
Boston	34	25
Chicago	35	18
Dallas	57	26
Darwin	37	10
Des Moines	37	10
Detroit	30	16
Honolulu	84	74
Houston	58	74
Indianapolis	38	17
Kansas City	38	17
Las Vegas	62	37
Los Angeles	60	48
Miami	84	67
Miami Beach	84	67
Milwaukee	32	14
Minneapolis	32	14
New Orleans	63	46
New York	32	28
Oklahoma City	52	18
Omaha	42	12
Phoenix	64	38
Pittsburgh	38	24
Portland, Me.	24	11
Portland, Ore.	45	40
Reno	34	28
St. Louis	35	18
Salt Lake City	42	33.01
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	42	32
Spokane	33	30
Washington	34	22

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	31	.10
Burley	35	30	.10
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	30	27
J Jerome	33	28	.16
Lewiston	40	33	.02
Malad	35	31	.02
Malta	30	29
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	33	30	.04
Salmon	35	28
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	18

Twin Falls

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar
Yesterday	39	29	.52
Last year	35	27	.38
Normal	38	18	.03

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.51
Normal mo. to date: 8.2
Water year to date: 6.14
Normal year to date: 3.87

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 71 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.85

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: New. Jan. 20, first quarter, Jan. 27, full, Feb. 4, last quarter, Feb. 12.

Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn, Venus.

Debt

Continued from A1

...the House unless it carries with it something that is a substantial share of our agenda of decreasing the size and the intrusiveness of government.

"We have a House that is committed to getting this job done, and we're going to use every instrument we can to move the bill forward," Arney said.

Arney said he would support linking the debt limit increase to language terminating the Commerce Department, a top priority of the Republican Congress, and preventing the Treasury secretary from signing raising the trust funds of federal workers' retirement programs.

After Clinton last November vetoed a debt ceiling measure with similar restrictions, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin twice tapped government trust funds to avoid exceeding the borrowing limit.

Idaho weather summary

The Upper Snake and Southeast Highlands were among the last sections of Idaho to receive snow on Sunday as a storm passed through the state. Blowing snow continued to cause near zero visibility in the Island Park area. Widely scattered snow flurries occurred around the southwest, as well. Preliminary snowfall reports include an estimated 17 inches at the Island Park lodge, 4 to 6 inches in the higher elevations of the southeast and 1 inch or less at lower elevations of the south since Saturday. Muller Pass had the highest reported snow depth with 15 inches Sunday morning. At 3 p.m. MST, temperatures were mostly in the lower to middle 30s statewide.

Ararat

Continued from A1

want-an-independent-council-as-well.

Even as some council candidates fretted about the delay in announcing results, and officials dealt with a long list of voting irregularities, international monitoring groups proclaimed Saturday's elections an overall success. Turnout was estimated at 75 percent.

"I am very pleased with the results of the elections; which were done in extremely difficult circumstances," said former President Jimmy Carter, who led a delegation of monitors. "This election is the first major step for democracy for the Palestinian people and for Palestine."

Ararat, slightly embarrassed by the margin of victory over his lone opponent, joked, "I was looking for 51 percent."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow on roads throughout the state Sunday.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, raining; Lewiston-Moscow, icy, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Cregg line, wet, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Ordnoff, icy spots, rain; Ordnoff-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Low Pass, snow floor, snowing; Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry, snowing; Boise area-Mountain Home, dry, wet, snowing; Mountain Home-Glenn Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy, broken snow floor, rain, snow. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSING.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor, drifting; Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing; U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; drifts; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, snow floor, avalanche warning; Galena Summit, icy, snow floor, snowing drifts.

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, drifting; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Montpelier-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, snow, drifts.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, snow floor, drifts.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow on roads throughout the state Sunday.

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U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor, drifting; Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing; U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; drifts; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

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Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, drifting; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Montpelier-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, snow, drifts.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, snow floor, drifts.

Menu

Continued from A1

"I said, 'Nah, let's leave it,'" Price said.

Soon, the Tribune's switchboard was swamped with calls for the lunch menu line. There were 200 calls in September, 5,000 calls in October — and 35,000 calls in November. "As a point of reference, the Tribune has a circulation of just 13,200."

Then, several road stations in and around Charlotte heard about him, and began to play Price's recitations of school lunch fare.

The Lunch Menu Man was ready for the big time. He left his job and went on to declaim the lunch menu for the state's largest school district on The Charlotte Observer's information line.

"CHICK-en LICK-in NUG-gets ... with KET-cher up LICE, a din-ner ROLLL-mashed POT-O-TOES ... broccoli-woccol? Jell-O and FRUUITT."

The Lunch Menu Man proceeds, in his broad-and-butter recitations with exhortations against dropping out of school, and offers to visit classrooms so he can spread that message.

"Call me if I can help," he implores. "It doesn't last that long. When I went to school, school was cool!"

Price had no idea how popular he had become until a friend asked him to take a walk through downtown Concord.

"He brought me into about 15 different businesses in town," he said. "He would say, 'Do you know who this is? It's the Lunch Menu Man.' They all knew The Lunch Menu Man; the legend had taken hold."

Since then, he's been featured on radio programs from Texas to Rhode Island. He was featured on CBS-TV's "Day and Date" talk show.

The Charlotte paper doesn't pay him for his work, so The Lunch Menu Man is a scrabbling guy these

Ararat

Continued from A1

want-an-independent-council-as-well.

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'Babe,' Travolta win Golden Globes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Savage" "Sensitivity" Emma Thompson's adaptation of the 19th-century Jane Austen novel, won best dramatic picture honors at Sunday night's Golden Globes.

Nicolas Cage, the death-wish alcoholic of "Leaving Las Vegas," and Sharon Stone, the treacherous wife in "Casino," won best dramatic acting awards.

"And no one is more surprised than me," OK! Stone said. "OK, it's a miracle."

Cage won his Golden Globe for another story about love and loss in "Las Vegas."

"For me, it's a storybook dream come true," Cage said.

In an interview later, Cage told Dick Clark what attracted him to the film: "I thought it's the most non-judgmental love story I had ever read. And I think it's bittersweet and not totally tragic."

A movie about a talking pig called "Babe" won best picture honors for comedy or musical. Its producer, George Miller, accepted the honor for his animal cast and 400 crew members, declaring, "A lot of people helped bring this little pig to life, including Universal, who said, 'A talking pig? Sure, why not?'" Miller concluded his remarks by putting a toy pig suit.

Mal Gibson won best director honors for his Scottish independence epic "Braveheart," and John Travolta and Nicole Kidman won Globes for acting in a comedy or musical.

In his acceptance speech, Gibson said, "I didn't expect to get this."

Many in the audience were also surprised because of an expected swell of support for Ron Howard of "Apollo 13" and Ang Lee of "Sense and Sensibility," who were considered favorites.

"At the risk of sounding clichéd, 'Look at me.' I'm the one telling you that I won the Golden Globe," Travolta said, reprising his buzz phrase from "Get Shorty," the comedy about gangsters in Hollywood.

Elsewhere, a few areas of light snow were scattered over the northern Plains.

Sunday's temperature extremes around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 23 below zero at Hallock, Minn., to an early afternoon reading of 75 at Miami and Homestead, Fla. The lowest wind chill was 50 below at Cut Bank, Mont.

Travolta, who dined a long career drought last year with "Paul Fitch," commented, "I don't know exactly what I've done to deserve the good will," and he acknowledged L. Ron Hubbard, the founder of Scientology.

Kidman won her role in the dark farce "To Die For" about being famous and murderous. She thanked "everybody who has ever been nice to me" and paid tribute to her husband Tom Cruise "for such tenderness, love-and-happiness, and this would be nothing without him."

Thompson won a screenwriting Globe for her adaptation of Austen's "Sense and Sensibility." She framed her speech as it might have been written by Austen herself, and the results were hilarious. She noted that the author would have understood that she was owed a lot of money.

Mira Sorvino, the ditty crooner in "Mighty Aphrodite," and Brad Pitt, the insane asylum inmate of "12 Monkeys," won the best supporting performer awards.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your year:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castledorf 461-4648
Pine-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip for walworth talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4642.

Subscription rates
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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press DEF 6

Briefly

Plane crash victims' home burglarized

LINCOLN, Neb. — Several days after a couple died in a plane crash, a burglar broke into their home, dragging their dog and stealing belongings. Mike and Christina Wallon were killed along with their pilot on Jan. 14 when their single-engine plane crashed outside Lincoln. The victims' identities were made public the next day.

On Thursday, relatives discovered that a burglar had taken property valued at about \$600, including collections of Barbie dolls and Cabbage Patch dolls in their original cartons.

"I just hope that they really enjoy it," said Karen Rice, one of Wallon's sisters.

Actor Stanton tied up, robbed in home

LOS ANGELES — Actor Harry Dean Stanton was tied up and robbed in his home by gunmen who forced their way in, loaded his car with electronic goods and drove off, police said Sunday. Two men were arrested. Stanton was struck on the face with a gun and slightly injured when three robbers entered his Mulholland Drive home Saturday night, Detective Mel Arnold said.

The robbers forced Stanton, 69, into his bedroom at gunpoint, bound him and then loaded electronic goods and other items into his 1995 Lexus. Stanton, whose lengthy film credits range from "How the West Was Won" to "Paris, Texas," freed himself and called police after the gunman left.

The car was outfitted with a security tracking device and police found it two hours later in North Hollywood. As officers watched the car, another vehicle arrived, someone got out, went over to the Lexus and drove off.

Death-row inmate earns college degree

PLAINFIELD, Vt. — Death-row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology Sunday from a small college, earning about half of his credits from prison.

"He put all his energy and a heart into getting the degree. He didn't take his education as seriously as he should when he was young, so it means a lot to him," said his son, Jamal.

Abu-Jamal, a former reporter and Black Panther, was convicted of the December 1981 shooting death of Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner and was scheduled to die by injection last August. A judge granted him an indefinite stay of execution and he is seeking a second trial. Abu-Jamal went to Goddard College near Montpelier between 1978 and 1980. He reapplied last year and was accepted into the off-campus program. He did all his work through the mail.

New Yorker artist Getz dies at 82

NEW YORK — Arthur Getz, an artist whose depictions of life in and around the city appeared 210 times on the cover of The New Yorker magazine, has died of a stroke at age 82.

Getz, who died Friday, sold his first cover to the magazine in 1936. A stylized drawing of sailboats superimposed on a map of the East Coast, it was published on July 23, 1938.

"He was the most prolific producer of covers we've ever had," said Lee Lorenz, The New Yorker's art director.

It wasn't uncommon for Getz to have eight or nine covers published each year, ranging from a man shoveling in a city snowstorm to scenes from small suburban towns.

Compiled from wire reports

Flooding hits cities on Ohio River

The Associated Press

Flooding on the Ohio River forced hundreds of people from their homes Sunday, while residents of flooded towns upstream in Pennsylvania and upstate New York scraped mud from soaked homes and historical monuments.

The past week's burst of flooding, snow, ice and cold had been blamed for at least 36 deaths from the Plains into New England. In upstate New York, five members of one family died when a

washed-out road sent their car into a reservoir.

Officials in many areas had not yet fully measured the damage.

"It's like the first precinct to vote in New Hampshire for the presidential election. Those first returns don't tell you a heck of a lot," said Don Maurer of the New York state Office of Emergency Management.

President Clinton on Sunday declared Pennsylvania a disaster area because of the flooding.

The Ohio River crested Sunday at

several spots along West Virginia's Northern Panhandle.

Wheeling Island, a low-lying, urban enclave of some 3,500 residents connected by bridge to Wheeling, W.Va., was 95 percent under water as the Ohio rose 10 feet out of its banks before beginning to recede. About 700 people fled the island.

"Every home on the island is damaged," said Gene Barker, Ohio County deputy director of emergency services.

Island resident Thelma Schramm spent her 63rd birthday watching the

flood from a fifth-floor hotel room.

"I told everyone I got a flood for my birthday," Mrs. Schramm said. "It's sad. My husband and I (are) retired, and I think maybe it's time for an apartment."

Joe DeBent stood in a neighbor's yard looking at his own house, which was surrounded by several feet of water. "I just finished remodeling it," DeBent said. "We lost our motor home. We had to leave everything in the basement, all of our tools, our tractors, everything. It's gone. There's no insurance."

Oil spill widens; crews begin to empty barge

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Working against choppy waters, crews began pumping heating oil Sunday from a crippled barge that spilled more than 328,000 gallons after running aground off a wildlife refuge in a storm.

Meanwhile, the oil had spread, and the barge was still leaking. Gov. Lincoln Almond declared an emergency and requested federal disaster relief funds to help pay for the cleanup.

"We're all getting pretty frustrated, that's why I say the number one thing right now is to try and get the rest of the oil out and I think be patient with everyone," Almond said.

Crews estimated it would take at least 14 hours to pump out about 1 million gallons in order to set the barge afloat again. It had been carrying 4 million gallons.

The spill, the largest in state history, was being pushed out to sea by the wind, but had spread from Rhode Island's southern coast 12 miles to a pond on Block Island that

is a spawning area for flounder.

There were no immediate reports of dead fish or birds there, but thousands of lobsters and several dozen birds, mostly ducks, have been killed along the coast near the Trustum Pond National Wildlife Refuge. Other birds were seen covered with oil, and fishing was banned in a 105 square-mile area.

"For every one (animal) that's dead there's probably hundreds more that haven't died but have been affected by the oil spread, said Curt Spaulding, executive director of Save the Bay, an environmental group helping to coordinate cleanup efforts on the shore.

The oil spread extended south to the island, east along the coast to Port Judith Pond and west to Charlestown Pond, about 10 miles from the Connecticut border.

The Coast Guard set up booms around the barge and other coastal salt ponds to keep the oil from spreading. Three skimming boats were removing oil from the water's surface.



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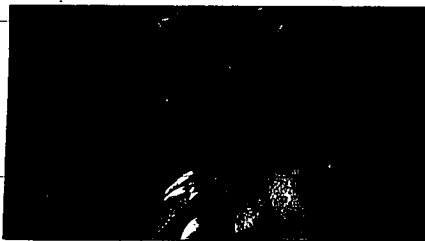


Melrose Place
New! 7PM

Ned and Stacey
New! 8PM

Partners
New! 8:30PM

Tuesday



Next Tuesday

Fox Tuesday Night Movie
Hot Shots: Part Deux
World Broadcast Premiere
7PM

Wednesday



90210
New! 7PM

Party of Five
New! 8:00PM

Thursday

Living Single
New! 7PM

The Crew
New! 7:30PM

New York Undercover
8PM



FOX!

Friday



Strange Luck
7PM

The X-Files
New! 8PM

Saturday

Cops
FULL HOUR
New! 7PM

America's
Most Wanted
New! 8PM

Mad TV
New Late Night! 10PM



Sunday

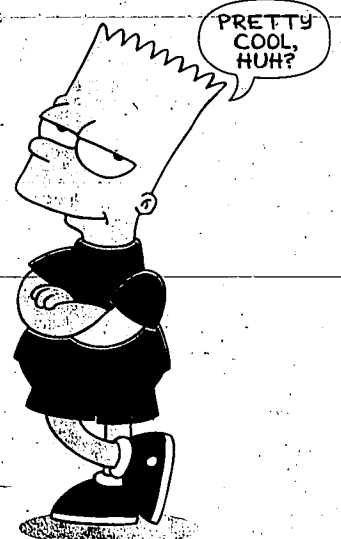
Space:
Above and Beyond
6PM



The Simpsons
New! 7PM

Martin
7:30PM

**Married...
With Children**
8PM



Opinion

Other views

Are higher speed limits worth more lives, fuel

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Unlike some of its neighbors, Idaho is responding to its new authority to set speed limits responsibly.

As soon as Congress passed a bill to lift the 65 mph speed limit on interstate highways and let states determine speed limits, Montana eliminated its daytime limit. Other legislatures, particularly in the West, are driving legislation through with the speed of a Dodge Viper careening down a mountain pass. But Idaho leaders, like Gov. Phil Butts and Senate Transportation Chair Evan Fransur, R-Pocatello, are applying brakes and a speed bump here and there to make sure the issue is studied thoroughly.

Fransur says legislation to raise speed limits will be the "hottest topic this year," in his committee. But he's willing to wait until engineers and the state Transportation Board study road and traffic conditions on state highways.

In Idaho, the Legislature can set the maximum allowable limit on all state and federal highways, but the Transportation Board determines speed limits. That's as it should be. No two roads are alike in quality and amount of traffic, and this shouldn't be a decision for politicians alone. The whole idea of returning authority to states was that local government could better determine local conditions.

While we generally agree with a philosophy that says speed limits should be set to match the speed of most drivers, the state still ought to be cautious. Most drivers travel between 70 and 75 miles per hour on rural-interstates now without being

ticketed. A new speed limit could allow speeds of up to 80 and beyond before drivers are ticketed.

There has been no discernible push in Idaho to raise the 65 mph limit, even from long-distance truckers. Ed Brandt, chairman of the Idaho Motor Transport Association who runs 200 rigs for J.R. Simplot Co., says there's "no compelling reason to go faster," than the current limit.

The U.S. Transportation Department and the American Insurance Institute estimate repeal of the 65 mph limit to 70 or 75 will claim an additional 6,400 lives a year and \$20 billion more in annual costs to taxpayers and insurance policyholders. Highway deaths were at their peak in 1973 - 54,052 - before making a dramatic drop to 45,195 the year after the 55 mph speed limit was imposed. Since then, traffic fatalities have dropped to about 40,000 a year. Seat belt laws, better road conditions and tougher drunken driving enforcement all contributed to that decline, but so did slower travel.

It's true that highways in the West are long and far from congested. Perhaps a small increase in some areas is warranted. But Montana highway patrolman Roger Kenney is already skeptical of his state's decision to allow vehicles to travel up to 85 mph and more. "At that amount of speed, if they start rolling over, they go into another lane and, instead of injuries, we have fatalities."

Idaho legislators need to seriously question whether the advantages of getting somewhere a few minutes quicker is really worth the additional lives lost and increased insurance and taxpayer costs, not to mention more fuel expended.



What did we do to deserve this campaign?

Quadrennially, the lament arises: How did we wind up with this boring presidential campaign? This year such keening is nonsense. The marketplace of ideas is teeming - at least in the part that believes in markets and ideas - and is producing the most substantive presidential debate in memory.

Steve Forbes, spending substantially less than is spent to introduce a new snack food, has accelerated the debate about taxes, flat and otherwise. Most Americans might soon realize that most Americans already are principally taxed by a flat tax: A majority pay more in Social Security taxes than in federal income taxes.

This year's campaign has featured a quantity of detailed economic argument rare in American politics. And the campaign was enriched last Wednesday when Phil Gramm at last showed that he knew how to bring the debate up from economics: He unveiled proposals designed to make Forbes' flat tax proposal seem thin gruel. Gramm's aim is to enkindle more rapid growth, and to make growth serve the country's concern about character.

Gramm's centerpiece is a 16 percent flat tax. With a standard family deduction of \$22,000 and a \$5,000 exemption for each dependent, a family of four with today's average income (projected to be \$49,200 in 1998) would have 65 percent of its income shielded from taxes. A condition not enjoyed since the 1950s, Gramm would end the deductibility of state and local taxes, the better to fuel tax revolts in high-tax jurisdictions.

Unlike Forbes, Gramm would preserve the deduction for charitable giving because such giving should be encouraged as the welfare state shrinks. Unlike Forbes, Gramm would preserve the mortgage interest deduction because it encourages home ownership, which encourages conservative attributes (the thrift



George F. Will

necessary for a substantial investment, respect for property rights, a sense of a permanent stake in the community) that conduce to social stability.

Unlike Forbes, Gramm would tax all income, including investment income, for two reasons. One is that perceptions matter and no argument about economic efficiency can hope to banish the perception that taxing income from wages but not from investments is inequitable. Gramm's other reason reflects the former economics professor's analytic bent. Suppose, he says, you have two children and give one \$100,000 to invest and give the other a \$100,000 education. Taxing only the income produced by the investment in education would be a disincentive for investment in human capital.

Gramm's arguments for taxing all income, and for retaining the mortgage interest and charitable giving deductions, may be, in part, rationalizations for taking the path of least political resistance. But at least they are arguments connecting economic measures with moral concerns.

Gramm's plan to achieve 4 percent annual growth (the rate has averaged 2.6 percent since 1966) includes, among much else, expansion of free trade; requiring a 60 percent supermajority to raise taxes; balancing the budget in four years; and in the next four limiting the growth of government to the inflation rate; establishing a commission, akin to the base closing commission, that would produce a comprehensive proposal (leading to an expe-

ditied up-or-down vote) for pruning regulations. But, again, as important as his proposals is the moral cast he gives them.

Gramm believes economic growth has done more than all the political writings from Locke and Jefferson through Milton Friedman to equip ordinary people for freedom: This is because in a society where brisk growth is the norm, "fairness" is understood not in terms of what government gives but in terms of opportunities government does not impede. Such a society is spared the embittering politics of redistribution.

Gramm has been faulted by some conservatives for talking too much about economics and too little about "values." (Almost everyone talks too much about "values" rather than virtues; Hitler had values, not virtues.) However, Gramm's economic package is an example of what in another era was usefully called "political economy." It demonstrates that his conservative critics misunderstand him because they misunderstand political economy, which is the devising of economic measures to promote certain character traits and other social objectives.

So far, Forbes has helped Dole by further fracturing the most conservative portion of the Republican nominating electorate, preventing that portion from coalescing around a single candidate possessing more ideological clarity than Dole can provide. However, the dialectic of political competition can produce unpredictable outcomes. Forbes has done Gramm the favor of forcing him to explain his economic program with reference to the sociology of virtue. It remains unclear that anyone can derail Dole, but it is now more likely that if anyone does, it will be Gramm.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hargen; Clark Walworth; Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Make punishment fit crime

This letter is to address several rather short but important subjects.

Rep. Doug Jones and "arch graffiti enemy" David Buddecke have determined that punishing any juvenile crime must first start with a suspension of a driver's license.

Whether or not graffiti is in any way related to an individual's driver's license, that license must be suspended. In essence, one punishment fits all crimes.

The punishment should fit the crime. We should not be crafting punishments to fit any and all crimes, regardless of the public interest involved. The proper response to a property damage issue is to require the individual to repair the property. In essence, if property is defaced by graffiti, require the perpetrator to repaint the entire building at their expense. Not suspend their driver's license.

We all know that once size does not fit all appetites (that's why menus exist), Isotoner gloves (ask O.J.), party hose (ask any female) or in virtually any other aspect. Why someone would think one size fits all punishments is beyond comprehension. One size does not fit all; one punishment does not fit all crimes.

In your editorial of Jan. 9, 1996, you recommend a Hispanic leadership council be created. Remember, God loved mankind enough not to send a committee.

Your headline editor needs to review his procedures. Your recent headline: "CSI offers classes in 'Cooking' - is non-sensical." I assume the College of Southern Idaho also offers classes in Bading, Cooking, as well as English and Math.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Will fingerprinting help kids?

Sen. Schroeder definitely needs to rethink his stance against fingerprinting those who help shape the lives of Idaho's children.

Teachers and all support staff from administrators to janitors need to be fingerprinted before being employed to work with and around children. These people, taken collectively, touch and shape many more lives than lawyers, insurance agents, real estate agents or public notaries. Yet the lawyers, etc., are required to be fingerprinted before employment.

Schroeder is using irrational and illogical thinking to justify his opposition. Research shows that pedophiles are the hardest group of sex offenders to rehabilitate.

I have been fingerprinted because I sold real estate in Idaho. I'm a retired teacher as well. I believe that an honest person has nothing to hide and, therefore, would not object to fingerprinting. It takes a village to raise a child. Child protection needs to be our No. 1 priority.

I ask Schroeder and Idahoans to ask themselves, "What good will fingerprinting do for Idaho's children?" Is it worth the price?

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

East Minico had first web page

I read your article on Jerome Middle School having a web page, and I would like to inform you that we here at East Minico Junior High School have had a web page since Dec. 12, 1995 - 15 days before Jerome.

I wish you would research a little better. Our address is <http://www.cyberhighway.net/~aron>.

MIKE MCCARTHY
Rupert

Letters

Make teacher checks mandatory

Well, the pollsters and survey folks can put Idaho near the bottom of yet another list. Oh sure, we take glee in our lowly position on some lists. On other lists, we are the envy of the nation. It's just who we are.

I find it almost unbelievable that Idaho has little or no way of checking the backgrounds of applicants for teachers, counselors and administrators. But there again, I think the logic is, it's just who we are. We do not care about the quality of life, low crime rate, open space, etc. And by the way, we are so laid back we don't even bother to infringe on an individual's right to teach school by checking their criminal record.

Well, it's time to jump to the head of the class, folks. Schools Superintendent Anno C. Fox wants to make background checks mandatory, and I applaud her for her good-sense proposal, including the fingerprinting. Idaho needs an effective top-notch method for checking these backgrounds. Why not the best in the nation?

If there is a small fee necessary to make a comprehensive investigation, I see no problem with asking the applicant to pay that fee. This fee alone would signal to an applicant with a questionable record that we are serious here in Idaho about attracting public school personnel of only the highest moral character.

The prospects of a thorough investigation

might just serve as the first cut in the application process.

CARL YOUNKIN
Twin Falls

Stop taxing poor to pay rich

To Rep. Michael D. Cramer - I realize that you are following the crowd and voting the way it is politically expedient. In doing so, you are taxing the poor to pay the rich!

When you raise Medicare payments on persons trying to live on \$20,000 or less a year, you are taxing them. You raise taxes on the poor to cut taxes on someone making

10 to 100 times more.

That is wrong!

I hope President Clinton stands his ground until you admit what you are doing and stop taxing the poor to pay the rich. If you would cut federal retirements (to \$50,000 a year and get rid of the Conservation Reserve Program), you could balance the budget. The CRE is welfare; get rid of it! There are more corporate welfare programs that could be cut. Why are you afraid to cut them?

I know you won't donate much money to your campaign fund, but they vote! MERYL B. STODDARD
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



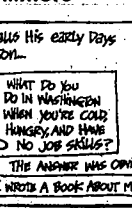
By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



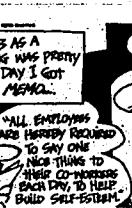
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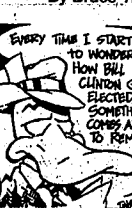
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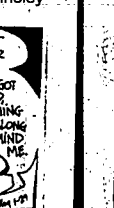
By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Officials: 7,000 Muslims may have been massacred

GLOGOVA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — New evidence that Serb militias massacred up to 7,000 Bosnian Muslims will be handed over to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, a top U.S. official said Sunday.

John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, was in eastern Bosnia collecting evidence of alleged war crimes and checking conditions that investigators will face in the coming weeks.

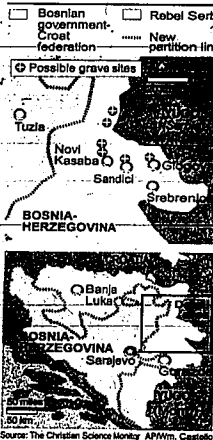
"We believe there are up to 7,000 missing, and I'm afraid their fate could very well be very clear from the mass graves and mass executions we've heard about in the area," he told reporters.

Shattuck said survivors have named the abandoned, bombed-out village of Glogova, nestled among snowy hills, as the grave of those killed in one of the worst of the alleged war crimes.

"Up to 2,000 people were herded into a warehouse and then fired upon by grenades and other weapons, and anyone who was left was shot when they left" the town of Kravice, just up the road, Shattuck said.

Kravice was part of the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica that was overrun by the Bosnian Serb forces on July 11, 1995. Shattuck did not explain how or why the bodies were moved from Kravice to Glogova.

Shattuck said he could see blood spatters and massive holes in the warehouse from the heavy weapons and grenades. "Two thousand missing people very nearby could mean that up to 2,000 people could be buried in this mass grave," Shattuck said, standing in a desolate, snow-covered field in front of a gutted



Source: The Christian Science Monitor/AP/Wm. Casper

house. He predicted diggers would begin work at Glogova with the spring thaw.

The war crimes tribunal in The Hague and other human rights investigators have been worried that evidence of graves and possible war crimes could be tampered with the longer the sites are left outside international control.

NATO officials promised Sunday to do their best to protect investigators at alleged mass graves around



Journalists gather Sunday around a possible mass grave in the village of Glogova. The United Nations may begin start digging in the area this spring for evidence of Serb massacres of Muslims.

Bosnia and watch for any attempts to tamper with the sites.

Until now, Bosnian Serbs had blocked outsiders from sites where they are accused of burying thou-

sands of bodies.

But Shattuck commended his Bosnian Serb hosts for being cooperative, and said he faced no restrictions on his tour. A Bosnian Serb

leader, Rajko Kasagic, said investigators would face no obstacles. But he told Serbian radio that reports of massacres were "disinformation ... without any proof."

Shattuck also toured Nova Kasaba, another reputed mass grave, and Krasovic Polje, where witnesses say 200 people were shot as they tried to flee along the road.

In the town of Karakaj, Shattuck said his team looked at a school house and gymnasium where Muslims were reportedly held before being taken out in groups of 30 and shot before open pits.

"This is the evidence many eye-witnesses have provided," he said.

Other reputed sites are at nearby Brvanje and an abandoned mine near Prijedor in the northwest.

The war crimes tribunal, a U.N.-appointed court based in The Hague, the Netherlands, was losing hope that NATO forces would help secure mass grave sites and arrest indicted war criminals.

"We will provide whatever support we can," said a written statement by U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of the NATO troops enforcing the Bosnian peace plan.

Smith did not say how much military muscle would be needed, but noted NATO soldiers would "provide an environment in which (investigators) can accomplish their missions."

In another probe, the chief Muslim investigator in central Bosnia, Safet Hadrovic, is trying to determine whether Croat militiamen are linked to the fate of over 500 Muslims missing from the town of Vitez and Zejce. Croats and Muslims, now allies, fought each other there in 1993.

Croats suggest that his probe could undermine the Muslim-Croat federation that has been given 51 percent of Bosnia under the U.S.-brokered peace plan.

Anti-social behavior of some U.S. troops annoys many Bosnians

Los Angeles Times

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — American soldiers in flak jackets and helmets worked long hours last week fortifying the front gate of the air base here, filling metal cages with stones to hold off "an enemy attack," as one soldier described it.

Norwegian troops, also part of the NATO deployment in Bosnia, were hard at work as well, packing up belongings for a move to a new outpost in Bosnia Serb territory.

When the Americans called it quits for the day, they retreated to their tents, only then shedding their weapons and body armor. The Norwegians took off for downtown Tuzla, where a fellow soldier was singing with a local choir. Helmets, vests and guns were checked curbside.

"The Norwegians are very liked in our town, because they are not just soldiers but also human beings," said Nedzmiha Omerchagic, head of the Tuzla Music High School, sipping coffee with several Norwegians after the performance. "The Americans are acting like policemen. I don't know why they seem so afraid here."

It has been more than a month since Americans arrived in Tuzla, and the massive show of strength — more than 600 military flights carrying 10,000 tons of cargo, 1,000 vehicles and 3,500 people — is beginning to fray some nerves here.

Residents in Tuzla say they are frightened by the military might. Peacekeepers from European countries complain of American overkill. And some U.S. troops say they are fed up with a security policy that prevents them from even stepping

off base to meet the people they came here to help.

"You have to be safe," said Senior Airman Mark Brown of San Diego, patrolling the front gate with an explosives-sniffing dog. "Still, I would like to go out and see what is going on here."

U.S. military officials say the troops shouldn't expect changes any time soon. Keeping American soldiers alive and avoiding even an appearance of partiality — something, they fear, that would invite retaliation against Americans — require tight controls on mingling with Tuzla residents.

"It doesn't hurt to go slowly and cautiously," said Lt. Col. Michael D. Clay, who oversees civilian-military operations for Maj. Gen. William L. Nash, the U.S. commander. "Force protection is a very big deal."

The restrictions have annoyed some American military chaplains, who were barred from attending recent Serbian Orthodox Christmas services, a lost opportunity, they argued, to build figurative bridges with Bosnian Serbs. Norwegian troops, when stationed in Tuzla as part of the U.N. peacekeeping mission that preceded the NATO operation, not only attended such services but also drove an Orthodox priest from Bosnian Serb territory to officiate.

Four hundred pounds of blankets and coats, meanwhile, sent to the Air Force for distribution to needy people, have been stranded at the base

because of a ban on such community outreach. Soldiers manning checkpoints have been ordered not to give handouts to begging children, and even leftover meals are being thrown away rather than offered to local residents.

"If I have to get it cleared, it will never happen," said the Rev. Stephen Wolfe Murray, an independent Scottish consultant to the Tuzla city government. "We had the Cheitniks (Serb nationalists), Muslims and Croats, and now we have the American soldiers. They may be the good guys, but they are so secluded on the base nobody knows it."

Critics of the American approach say more is at stake than image. By

failing to reach out to the Tuzla community, they contend, Americans are teaching Bosnians peace without a human face. Bosnians of all ethnicities, they say, respect military might, but they also need lessons in humanity.

"It is like a fourth group has joined the warring factions," said Kupert Wolfe Murray, an independent Scottish consultant to the Tuzla city government. "We had the Cheitniks (Serb nationalists), Muslims and Croats, and now we have the American soldiers. They may be the good guys, but they are so secluded on the base nobody knows it."

Algerian police, militants clash

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — At least 33 Islamic militants were killed in weekend clashes with Algerian security forces, including eight men who had held a 6-year-old child hostage.

Meanwhile, a car bomb exploded in a town east of Algiers early Saturday, killing two people and wounding five others as it destroyed part of a national guard base.

The bomb exploded in Djebahia near Bouira, 70 miles east of the capital. It was not immediately known whether the dead and wounded were civilians, national guardsmen or militants.

In the other clashes, security forces said they seized military weapons from the militants, who are fighting to topple Algeria's military-backed government and replace it with strict Islamic rule.

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West

Artists with cancer display works

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The more the cancer disabled the artists' bodies, the stronger their vision, the sharper their focus.

Three of these 15 cancer patients, whose works are being shown at the University of New Mexico, have died. Another lost an eye, others have lost breasts or part of a lung, but none surrendered passion or yielded to fear.

Bea Mandelman, in her 80s, had helpers hold her up while she painted and talked about change.

"I felt the need for a new direction, a breakthrough," she wrote in a note accompanying her acrylic on canvas, "Shadows No. 3." "The previous images were about gesture; these have to do with silence."

She's still working. An artist's note from Martha Slaymaker admitted she was initially terrified by her illness, but then "I sought innovative solutions to my own survival." She changed her diet, exercised, studied self-hypnosis; "The process of making art, reconnecting with my musical background and numerous other imaginative devices, became important outlets and helped dissipate the panic in recognizing my own mortality."

She died in January 1995. The "Artives-Artives" show, concluding March 15 at UNM's Jonson Gallery, was Slaymaker's idea, says co-curator Joseph Traugott. "Martha started the ball rolling on this but unfortunately did not live to see the exhibition."

Slaymaker's "Origins XVII" is the first work the viewer sees upon entering the gallery. It's a blue-gray montage of pressed clay slabs — cast in plaster — that don't quite fit but are bound together on canvas with splashes of color.

Her husband, Michael Hudson, says his wife produced hundreds, perhaps thousands, of works in the 20 years she had cancer.

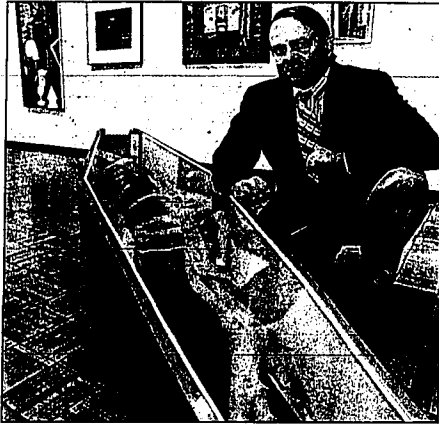
Helen Hardin, a Santa Clara Pueblo artist who died in the 1980s, also is represented. Hardin's acrylic on canvas titled "Last Dance of the Mimbrés," echoing traditional tribal design, was provided by her daughter, who also has a work in the show.

"This is where I live, in the search for ultimate structures," said the late Harry Nadler, whose oil painting "Night Studio III" is accompanied by works from his wife, Helen, and friend Patrick Nagatani.

Four of the 19 artists represented did not have cancer themselves, but suffered the loss of friends or relatives. Most of the works are by New Mexico artists, but some are from Rhode Island, California and New York. There are paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photography, each work captioned with the artist's observations about cancer, life and art.

Amalia Schulthess of Santa Monica, Calif., who lost a close friend to cancer, sent one of her "Assisted Trees" sculptures — a vine-strangled tree in a coffin.

"Turning pain into art is one step



Joseph Traugott, curator of the Jonson Gallery in Albuquerque, N.M., displays a vine-strangled tree by artist Amalie Schulthess.

up," says a poem by Cynthia Barber, whose "Ocean View," a wrought-iron triptych with sea pebbles, occupies one corner of the gallery.

"She and her brother had both collected the rocks that are part of this sculpture," says Traugott. "The rocks are references to the timelessness of lives and souls and our memory."

Huntsman officer working with charity dies of burns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Huntsman employee who was badly burned in Armenia and was returned to Utah aboard industrialist Jon M. Huntsman's private jet died early Sunday morning.

David Horne, 70, general manager of the Huntsman family's humanitarian efforts in Armenia for the last seven years, died at 12:30 a.m. at University of Utah Health Sciences Center, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

A statement released from Huntsman Corp. on Sunday said Horne died of heart failure.

"David Horne was truly the 'Angel of Mercy' for an entire country," Jon Huntsman said in a prepared statement. "He brought the Armenian people hope and saved many lives. We truly love him."

In a dramatic rescue attempt, Horne was flown to Salt Lake City on Thursday after he was injured in Yerevan when propane from a leaking gas heater exploded. He apparently was lighting the heater in his apartment at the time of the accident.

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Nearly 10,000 expected for Sundance Festival

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — All of a sudden there are as many movie people in this ski resort town as there are snow drifts.

The Sundance Film Festival, the nation's leading showcase of independent film, is expected to attract 9,000 filmmakers, film buyers and film lovers over its 10-day run — and yield a lot of winners and losers in the fight to reach theaters.

Founded by actor-director Robert Redford in 1981, the festival, which started Thursday, has become the premiere showcase for American movies made outside the studio system. It's also scouting of a huge minor league baseball team where the Hollywood scouts look for fresh talent.

Called from 700 entries, there are 34 films in competition for awards in dramatic and documentary fields. In a new category, 20 first-time directors are having their work showcased, although the films are not eligible for the top awards. Trophies will be presented Saturday, and the festival concludes Sunday.

Among the films having their world or U.S. premiere are "Shine," about the Australian pianist David Helfgott; "Losing Chase," the directorial debut of actor Kevin Bacon; "Looking For Richard," with Al Pacino behind the camera in a Shakespeare-themed story; and "It's My Party," an AIDS drama starring Eric Roberts.

Even though the festival has become an event for movie people

who pay little attention to independent film, festival organizers are trying to keep Sundance anchored by art, not commerce.

"I don't want our festival to be driven by size requirements," Redford said Saturday. "When the issue of size comes against quality, we will always vote for quality. If we were interested in size alone, we'd be using the advisory staff of Walt Disney."

Many of the films here are in search of a company like Miramax, Fine Line or Sony Classics to buy the distribution rights, market the film and ship it to theaters across the country.

For quite a few filmmakers, Sundance is the best way in the nation to generate interest from distributors and audiences in new movies.

Sometimes the attention comes in nibbles: Several buyers are looking at "Jenipapo," a drama about an American journalist (played by Henry Czerny from "Clear and Present Danger") working in Brazil. Sometimes it comes — like the weather here — in a storm.

The festival's Friday night showing of "Walking and Talking" was announced as canceled because bad weather had kept the film's print stuck at a New York airport. Alert film buyers, ears affixed to cellular phones, heard that the film somehow made it through the snow, and the story about female relationships started 40 minutes late.

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- 8 CNN
- 9 KTRV (FOX/Independent-Boise)
- 10 Continental Cablevision Public Affairs Programming
- 11 QVC
- 12 KMVT (CBS-Twin Falls)
- 13 ESPN
- 14 The Disney Channel
- 15 Showtime
- 16 Cinemax
- 17 The Movie Channel
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DOING RIGHT

Magic Valley Mall

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accident near Burley sends 3 to hospital

BURLEY - A highway accident nine miles west of here sent three people to the hospital Saturday morning.

The Idaho State Police reported that Twin Falls resident Diana L. Fischer, 30, lost control and rolled the 1987 Ford Bronco she was driving. Fischer was eastbound on Interstate-84 when the accident occurred around 8:30 a.m., the state police said.

Three of the four people in the vehicle were taken to a nearby hospital. No names were available at press time.

Clothes, shoes missing after break in at Buhl Roper's

BUHL - Burglars broke into Roper's clothing store Friday morning.

They loaded up garbage sacks full of clothes and shoes, and stole out the back door before anyone caught them, said Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero.

Store employees are still counting how many items were taken, Romero said. Police have several leads on suspects, who pried open the front door to enter, he said.

More than a dozen bags full of merchandise were left behind, as if the burglars got scared in the middle of their theft, Romero said.

"Over 75 percent of the store was in bags," Romero said.

State lawmakers meet public Tuesday in Wood River Valley

HAILEY - Tuesday afternoon, constituents of Idaho's legislative District 21 will have a chance to meet their legislators "face-to-face," even though they are hard at work in Boise.

College of Southern Idaho outreach centers in Hailey and Gooding will present an update of happenings of the 1996 Legislative session.

This Legislative Town Meeting Update will be broadcast live via CSI's two-way, interactive microwave communications system.

State Sen. Clint Steinert, D-Ketchum, and Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Tim Ringer, R-Shoshone, will meet the public from 4 to 5 p.m.

In Hailey, the teleconference will be upstairs in the Fox Building in the Telecommunications Room, Suite D. In Gooding, it will be in CSI's Northside Center at 202 14th Ave. E.

Zoning for manufactured housing on Jerome agenda

JEROME - The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Council Chambers, 152 E. Ave. A.

Agenda topics include: a discussion of zoning for manufactured housing, update the definition of the downtown business area, including property restrictions, and an update and discussion on Jerome's area of impact.

Meeting scheduled this week to find Boy Scout leaders

TWIN FALLS - The local Boy Scout organization is looking for leaders.

The Falls District of the Snake River Council will sponsor a meeting Wednesday night for anyone who wants to learn more about working with the Boy Scout program.

It's scheduled for 7 p.m. in the community room of the KMYT-TV Building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Any adult interested in working in any volunteer position is invited to attend. Previous scouting experience is not necessary; the Boy Scouts will provide training.

Call Jerel Johnson at 733-2067.

Murtaugh dispute on tap for Twin Falls commissioners

MURTAUGH - County commissioners will decide this morning how to settle a dispute between a hay-cubing business north of Murtaugh and its neighbors.

Commissioners will vote at 9 a.m. today on Haytech owner Michael Thompson's appeal of restrictions placed on his business by planning and zoning commissioners, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

Residential neighbors have complained that Haytech created dust, noise and odors. Haytech manufactures alfalfa pellets for export and domestic sales.

The zoning board voted in November to require Thompson to enclose his hay chopper with air filters and make other alterations in his operation.

Compiled from staff reports

Law would OK adoption of adults

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE - Until attorney Bruce Bacon read a state Supreme Court ruling a year ago, he didn't think twice about arranging for adult adoptions.

In 10 years, he had helped about 20 adults become formally adopted by another party, including Romanians, refugees who wanted to ensure their ability to become naturalized and to bring relatives to the United States.

But then the Supreme Court ruled that Idaho law does not have a mechanism for adult adoption.

So Bacon, of Twin Falls, stopped the practice.

"The whole area was an extremely non-glamorous thing," he said. "I didn't give any thought to adult adoptions ... This isn't like the joy of a 1-year-old being adopted by family with children or without children. This is more of a business transaction."

Now another attorney, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, has introduced a bill that would create the process for adult adoption.

Under the bill's terms, adoption would

1996 Legislature

requires the permission of an adult and the adult's spouse and the guardian of an incapacitated adult.

A similar measure passed the House last year and never made it to the Senate floor for a vote.

Until such a law passes, adults seeking to be adopted are in limbo. Bacon said one of his clients is waiting until the bill becomes law before proceeding with their adoption. Attorney Brent Nielson of Twin Falls also has a family waiting.

And Bacon wonders if the adoptions already performed are legitimate.

"Logic would say they're not," he said.

That could cast an adopted adult's inheritance into serious question. If their adoptive parent died without a will and their adoption



Stubbs

was invalidated, then other relatives could have grounds to contest the inheritance, Bacon said.

Adults become adopted for various reasons, including smoother inheritance rights.

"A lot of it is an emotional thing," Nielson said. "The main reason is just

an emotional, family, caring reason. I just want you to be my dad. You've been my dad for 10 years." It gives them that feeling of belonging to a family.

One client was adopted by her stepfather as a child; with the consent of her natural father. Decades later, she launched a search for her natural father, found him, and was adopted back, Nielson said.

Another Twin Falls family has been waiting until their child became an adult to formally arrange for his stepfather to adopt

him, Nielson said. His natural father opposed the move throughout his life, and now they too are waiting for Stubbs' bill to take effect before moving the adoption through.

Nielson has handled a handful of such cases this year.

"It's something that's happening more and more because there are more divorces and more remarriage," he said.

An important provision of Stubbs' bill, he said, would remove the requirement that an adult's natural parent consent to the adoption.

"Once you're an adult, you should be able to decide whether you want to be adopted," he said.

Opposition from the natural parent isn't always the case. Nielson said none of the 20 cases he has handled have been challenged.

Parents who lose parental rights would lose the emotional family ties as well as the right of reverse inheritance, he said.

"That means, if a child died leaving an estate, the natural parent wouldn't be entitled to any of it if he or she had relinquished parental rights, he said.

City takes on trashy properties

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bothersome weeds and rubbish in Twin Falls may get a stiff penalty from the City Council today.

A new civil fine would encourage more property owners or occupants to get rid of weeds - without hiring more city employees to enforce anti-weed ordinances, city staff members say.

Currently, Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff has to turn noncompliance complaints over to the city attorney for criminal action, he said.

"I would like to see the fine be set high enough to make the incentive be to clean the property before the fine," Jeff wrote to other city officials.

She suggested assessing \$100 if a weed or trash violation isn't corrected by a date set on the first warning notice. A second violation would cost \$200, and a third violation \$500, Jeff proposed.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall; no 6 p.m. hearings are scheduled. The meeting is open to the public.

Also on today's agenda:

- City engineers will recommend that the city install stop or yield signs at the corner of Third Avenue West and Sixth Street West. A nearby resident had requested the signs in November.

But a speed and accident-history study failed to warrant signs, engineers said. But they do recommend eliminating parking near the intersection.

- Shoshone Falls Park concessionaire Willie Dane will ask for a five-year lease at the park's new restroom and concession stand in exchange for installing new equipment in the snack bar.

- Councilmen will reconsider a decision to purchase flow-monitoring equipment at Blue Lakes.

- The council will go into executive session to discuss "pending litigation" or "general public awareness of probable litigation."

Price of building fees in Wendell draws criticism

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Some city councilmen say building permit fees are too high and discourage new construction.

"I think the fees are way out of line," County President Gwen Rost said. "I see absolutely no reason for what we're charging the people to build. We're a little town, we're trying to encourage growth."

People building sheds, garages and similar structures have complained lately of the fees, Councilman Gwen Rost said.

Building Inspector Sonny Henry said he hasn't noticed any more complaints than usual. Wendell's fees are less than Gooding and Jerome because he doesn't charge building plan review fees, which are an additional 65 percent of the building permit fee, he said.

"I don't care what Jerome, Gooding or everybody else is doing," Rost said. "I think we can keep the cost down."

Henry discussed the complexities of the building code and fee schedule and said it was not something easily grasped in a city council meeting.

Rost said that the council can understand that people used to have to pay \$300, and now they have to pay \$800 for a building permit.

Please see WENDELL/B3

Girl Scout gifts



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Brownie Troop 207 sold calendars and organized a 'Best Guy, Girl' dance and auction to earn money to purchase books that were donated to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Girl Scouts, Brownies raise funds for Twin Falls library

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Girl Scouts don't always sell cookies. Sometimes they buy books.

Girl Scouts in Twin Falls - 150 strong - recently donated \$200 worth of books to the Twin Falls Public Library. The girls worked to earn the money.

"They donated 22 books," said Midge Fisher, membership executive at the Silver Sage Girl Scouts Council, which stretches across eight counties in the Magic Valley, plus Glens Ferry and Jackpot, and serves 588 girls ranging in age from 5 to 17. "These are books that we use in Girl Scouts, but they are adaptable and usable for other groups, too."

Many of the books focus on contemporary issues - child abuse, death, divorce, substance abuse, youth suicide and teen pregnancy. A few are about physical fit-

'I sold 12 Girl Scout calendars.'

- Randi Fischer, age 6

ness, literacy, math and computers. Several are Brownie-Girl Scout reference books, with games and activities.

The Brownies from Susan Baisch's Troop 207 presented the books to Children's Librarian Annie-Laurie Burton. The 11 girls had sold calendars and helped plan a "Best Guy, Girl" dance and auction to earn money to purchase the volumes.

"I sold 12 Girl Scout calendars," said 6-year-old Randi Fischer, beaming with pride.

The librarians are grateful. "I wish we had some of these books

last summer for our reading program," said Children's Librarian Judy Davis, who noted that a bookplate giving the Girl Scouts credit for their contributions is being inserted into the front of each book donated by girls. "We are so grateful for public contributions."

Six-year-old Haley Baisch was happy to sign up for the book project. She came away from the project with some special memories of a magical night with her dad, Steve Baisch, at the "Best Guy, Girl" fund-raiser.

The gala evening was held at the Turf Club, and Haley wore a flowered sun dress. Her dad danced - "sort of," she said, and the two got their picture taken, together.

What did Haley and Dad eat at the dance?

"Cookies," Haley said. She didn't know if they were Girl Scout cookies.

Gooding ponders earlier curfew for some

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The city is considering setting an earlier curfew for kids under 17.

Mayor David Adair said that the City Council will be getting a letter from the Juvenile Justice Rules Committee advising a 10 p.m. curfew for juveniles age 17 and under in the city from Sept. 1 through June 1.

Summer curfew would be 11 p.m. Police Chief Paul Brown said the curfew would prevent youths from other towns

with earlier curfews from coming to Gooding.

The committee found that curfews do not correspond throughout the county. Gooding city's present curfew is midnight. Wendell's is 10 p.m.

Councilman Robert Reed exhibited concern at the requested seven-day-a-week curfew, saying that "kids need to let a little air out on the weekends." In a humorous vein, he recalled his parents making him leave if he came home too early.

Brown said that allowances would be made for school events and work schedules.

In other business, the council:

- Unanimously voted to go ahead with application for a Division of Environmental Quality loan in the amount of \$224,000 for ordinary and necessary expense of sewer repair.

- Approved the use of the municipal airport by the Air National Guard for refueling exercises on March 16 and 17.

- Received an estimate from City Superintendent Todd Bunn of \$300,000 to \$35,000 for extending the water line on Arizona Street from Seventh to Fourth Street.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Sports B4-6

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

Felony dismissals:
David Bailey, 29, address unknown: possession of methamphetamine.

Felony arraignments:
Richard Wayne Skelton, 22, 420 Parkway Ct., Mountain Home: drug possession and driving without proper license. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19.

Mark P. Buckley, 36, 772 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls: issuing a check without funds. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19.

Richard Jay Hash, 38, 314 Gulch Creek, Twin Falls: methamphetamine possession. A preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

Charles Jackson, 19, Twin Falls County Jail: burglary. He was released on his own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 26.

Felony sentencing:
Barry Webster Wilmoth, 21, 6th Ave. Yuma, Ariz.: he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor possession of a handgun and was sentenced to 18 days in jail and \$51.50 in court costs.

Brian Quinn Gaitley, 28, No. 4 Meadowbrook, Twin Falls: he pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor property theft. He was originally charged felony burglary. He was sentenced to

one year jail and one year probation.

Kathy F. Kuzm, 31, 242 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls: she pleaded guilty to felony grand theft. She was sentenced to one to three years in prison, two years probation and \$200 fine.

Marlin Anthony Buckley, 32, 515 N. Lincoln, Jerome: he pleaded guilty to felony possession of amphetamine. He was sentenced to one to three years in prison, three years probation and \$200 fine.

Teela M. Nash, age unknown, 405 E. 4th, Jerome: she pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft. She was sentenced to one year probation and \$51.50 in court costs.

Drunk driving sentences:
Gary Taylor Kestler, 50, 134 3rd Ave. S., Twin Falls: six months in jail.

Antonio Velasquez Flores, 27, 717 Broadway, Buhl: 69 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

Nikki Kestler, 25, 1616 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls: three days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

Benjamin Lish Andrews, 19, 48 N. Dry Creek, Carey: one year suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Ryan Wayment, 15, 550 E. 536 S., Dietrich: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Don Henry Gaiando, 46, 520 Hazledell, Twin Falls: five days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, 20 months probation, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

John N. Carter Jr., 38, 681 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls: five days in jail,

180 suspended driver's license, 24 months probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

Rose Irene Doane, 53, No. 26 1515 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls: 10 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$750 fine, 24 months probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

Jackie Lloyd Netz, 37, 615 12th Ave. N.: Buhl: two days in jail; 180 days suspended driver's license, 24 months probation, \$350 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Brywayne Walter Meacham, 36, 1412 N. 6th Street, Payette: \$300 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Charles Narcizo Armenta, 43, 829 Eastlund Drive S., Twin Falls: one day in jail, 30 days suspended driver's license, six months probation, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Vern Leonard Corthell, 44, 684 Cato, Hansen: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, six months probation, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunk driving arraignments:
Douglas Cornelison, 32, 241 E. Spring St., Hagerman: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$500.

Victor G. Vazquez, 31, Rt. 1 Box 6, Hagerman: pleaded guilty. He was released on his own recognizance.

Robert Allen Wilson, 40, address unknown: pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and a public defender was appointed.

Raymond Lee Co., 40, 615 Jefferson, Kimberly: Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 11.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

TUESDAY
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Insuring Choices and Access to Employment tele-conference will be held at noon in Aspen 108.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Idaho School Business Office Association Internet program will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Shields 214.

Tax preparation training for volunteers will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 211.
Bob Fellows wellness seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
Bob Fellows wellness workshop will be held at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
Business Professionals of America conference will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Aspen and Canyon buildings.
CSI basketball vs. Snow College - women play at 6 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Adult Basic Education workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 203.
CSI basketball vs. Dixie College - women play at 6 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Death notices

Roth Finley
TWIN FALLS - Roth Finley, 87, Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996 at Bridgeview Estates. Services and pending news will be announced by White Mortuary.

Calvin Marsh
BOISE - Calvin Marsh, 70, of Boise, an M.K.C. member, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996 in a Boise care center. Vigil services will be held at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Cremation services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Hagerman cemetery. Viewing will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Catherine's

Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Neil Douglas
TWIN FALLS - Neil Douglas Ricketts, 29, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996 as the result of an automobile accident near Blackfoot. Services and pending news will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Betty Torson
GOODING - Elizabeth E. "Betty" Torson, 72, of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church

in Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dora Lillian Perotto
RUPERT - Dora Lillian Perotto, an 86-year-old Salmon resident and former Rupert resident, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996 at her home in Salmon. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Alfred Schnabel
RUPERT - Alfred Schnabel, a 83-year-old Nampa resident and former Rupert resident, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996 at his home in Nampa. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Services

Sherry Kay Parks, of Halley, noon today, Halley LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until noon today at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Edward Goodrich, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 211 E. Main, Viewing, noon until time of the funeral at the mortuary.

Elizabeth Ella (Betty) Torson, of Gooding, 3 p.m. today, Gooding First Christian Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Fred Resch, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with Keary, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Viewing, noon until time of the funeral today and Monday, until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Don E. Aahly, of Hoyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul Jones and Elden Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and

one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Emma Janette Rasmussen, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Mae King, of Gooding, memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Birba
A baby girl was born to Lorinda Johnson of Paul.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Roseann Gil of Burley, Tiffany Patterson of Paul and Charlene Snelgrove of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alciah Labm of Rupert and Lorinda Johnson of Paul.

Released
Emma Spurgeon of Heyburn and Mary Navezov of Burley.

Obituaries

Janet Mary Aase
Janet Mary Aase, 55, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, of cancer, at her home in Twin Falls. She was born March 12, 1940 in Redmond, Utah, to Gleva and Velda Peterson, and she was raised in Redmond until 1950, when her family moved to Las Vegas, Nev. She graduated from Rancho High School in North Las Vegas in 1958, after which she attended Brigham Young University for one year. She was active in sports, majored in physical education and assisted with the sports program while at BYU.

From 1963 to 1965, Janet served a mission to Denmark for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She met J. Kristian Aase in Las Vegas. They were married Aug. 2, 1965 in the Salt Lake City L.D.S. Temple. They resided in Ft. Collins, Colo. until 1967 while Kris finished his school for a master's degree in education at Sidney, Mont., where they resided for 27 years until her husband was transferred to Kimberly in December of 1994. They made two home in Twin Falls.

Janet was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and fulfilled many callings in the church. She especially enjoyed teaching and working with children and youth. She taught early morning religious instruction classes for high school youth (seminary) for five years. She is survived by her husband; her four sons, Eric Aase of Twin Falls, Arvid Aase of Rexburg, Jared Aase of Logan, Utah and Jason Aase of Azusa, Calif.; one daughter, Janelle Aase of Rexburg; two granddaughters; her mother, Velda Peterson of Twin Falls; two brothers, Nordall Peterson of Layton, Utah and Jarvin Peterson of Salt Lake City; and one sister, Claudia Crendall of Las Vegas, Nev.

Janet was a loving wife, mother and friend, and she will be greatly missed. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996 at the Twin Falls 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. North, with Bishop Dale Quigley conducting. Burial will follow. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Delmar Hans Sibbett
Delmar Hans Sibbett, a 71-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Portland, Ore. on Aug. 15, 1924 at Presto, Idaho, the son of Alvin Lewis and Olive Hansen Sibbett. He attended schools in Presto. He married Doris Ashton and was later divorced. He then married Lola Cornish on May 19, 1956 in American Falls. He has lived in Shelley, Logan, Utah, and most recently Rupert, where he has lived since 1956.

He was employed at Goode Motors in Rupert as a truck mechanic until his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his wife, Lola, of Burley; two sons, Joe Sibbett Sr. of Rupert, Delmar Roy Sibbett Sr. of Lewiston, Mont., Bill and Jim Sibbett of Heyburn and Kenneth Sibbett of Wendover, Nev.; three daughters, Delaine Sundstrom of Smithfield, Utah, Christina Hunley of Dubois, Wyo., and Karen Gallagher of Burley; two brothers, Dale Sibbett of Logan, Utah and Darlo Sibbett of Sacramento, Calif.; 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996 at the Rupert Idaho West LDS Stake Center, 100 West 38th South, Rupert, with Bishop Victor Claridge officiating. Burial will follow the graveside rites. Friends may call Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and at the church one hour before the funeral on Thursday.

Organ transplant survivor savors newfound sweet tooth

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) - Terri Lee "Pink" Stanway felt like a kid in a candy store after a kidney-pancreas transplant last summer canceled her diabetes.

For 35 years she's been forbidden sweets because of the disease. That changed overnight.

"Not even a normal person should pig out on desserts 24 hours a day, but I did for a while. We were making dessert runs," Stanway said.

Now she's back to making fire runs as a member of Asotin's volunteer fire department. She's been home several months now following her operation in July at Seattle. She spent a subsequent period of recovery there waiting to see if her body would show signs of rejection.

Stanway counts herself blessed to be among the 1 percent of transplant patients who accept new organs without difficulty.

It wasn't easy to get to this point, however. Her kidneys were failing and she had been on dialysis for four months by the time the call came July 16 that replacement organs had been found for her.

She almost missed getting the transplant for two reasons.

A staph infection in her foot required a bone to be removed and a toe amputated. Amputees are not even considered for transplant surgery, she said.

"If the infection had not been caught in time, I would have had to have my leg amputated and then I couldn't have had the transplant," she said.

A local community fund-raising effort, she still didn't have the \$35,000 partial payment required up

front for the procedure. "They said I had to have the money, no ifs, ands or buts," Stanway said.

For some reason, she was placed on the waiting list for kidneys and a pancreas. "I'm grateful to have my second chance," she said. "They can't take the surgery back."

The surgery was not easy and the recovery may be even worse. "I was a real horrible patient," she admitted.

A reaction to an anti-rejection drug took her out for 11 days after the operation. Her lungs filled with fluid and she was put on a respirator.

"When I woke up, I was in a straight jacket," she laughed. "I wasn't very cooperative."

Back home, she still must visit her doctors regularly and takes handfuls of medications daily. "I don't have an immune system to speak of," she said, so she must be extra careful about germs and infections.

The mold in hay even poses a danger, so she wears a mask to feed her horse, Uno.

Because her body doesn't replace red cells very fast, Stanway also suffers from anemia. "There are some rough days," she said.

Stanway said she tries not to think about the mounding doctor bills. The kidney transplant was covered, but her new pancreas was not. Pancreas transplants are considered "experimental" and are not covered by insurance.

But without a new pancreas, her diabetes would have destroyed her new kidneys within a few years.

Friends and strangers both contributed to a fund to help pay medical bills. There are many people to

name and Stanway doesn't want to miss anyone, but to all she said thank you.

Her mother, Vivian Byers, continues to handle the financial concerns. Several businesses have been approached about making donations. "I'd be a good tax write-off," Stanway said.

No price can be put on her new life, though. "It means much more than being able to eat pastries. It means being free of the dialysis machine, insulin shots and frequent trips to the hospital. It means having the energy to ride her horse and take part in the firefighting activities she loves.

Most importantly, it means having a future with her son, Kyle, 12.

"I basically can lead a normal life like everyone else," she said. "I didn't know how sick I really was."

Without the transplant, she estimates she would have had only three years to live. She recently marked her 40th birthday and expects to celebrate many more.

Stanway said she gets a lot of calls from people who want to know how they can get a transplant to rid themselves of diabetes. She has no easy answer.

"You have to be so sick like I was or they won't take you ... I felt so bad. Why would you have to get so sick before they will take care of it?"

"Why not help kids when they're young before they develop complications?"

Group offers money for freeing wolves

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - A group called Friends of the Wolf is trying to sabotage a plan to send 38 British Columbia wolves to Wyoming and Idaho.

It is offering a \$5,000 reward to anyone who finds the wolves and frees them.

"Wolves have a real hard time existing throughout one-third of the province because they're being poisoned, trapped and shot," coordinator Dennis Arvey said Saturday.

"Our wolves are not for sale or export."

The U.S. government is paying \$275,000 for the wolf-relocation program.

The wolves are being captured north of Fort St. John, B.C.

Winter Hours:

Sun - Thur
6am - 9pm

Fri - Sat
6am - 10pm

AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 27, 1996

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23rd - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th - 7 pm
Woody's & Yamaha Sport Center
Snowmobile Auction
Arctic Cats - Yamaha - Ski-Doo - Polaris
Caldwell

Advertisement - January 21
PICKET AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th
F.W. "Bill" Reed Estate - Antiques
Furniture - Collectibles - Household
Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Jan 25
WALL AUCTIONEERS

June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho - Witnesses Sought

The law firm of Evans, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge regarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 93, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:50 a.m. and involved a beige colored Chevrolet Suburban which drove into the side of a diesel truck/trailer near a dairy.

It is believed that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse trailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evans, Keane Law Firm: 1101-W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and ask for Rex Blackburn or Michael Stefanec.

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Survey polls attitudes toward Burley airport

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY.—Some pilots who use the Burley Municipal Airport say it meets their needs where it is; others say it should be relocated to a more rural area for safety, according to a recent survey.

The survey of registered pilots and aircraft owners in the Burley area was conducted by Armstrong Consultants Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., to see who is using the airport how often, and whether users think the airport is adequate.

Armstrong reported the survey findings in a study assessing the adequacy of the Burley airport at the request of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

Of 131 surveys mailed out, 46 — or 35 percent — were returned.

The survey asked about the adequacy of runway lengths. The lengths coupled with air obstructions around the airport were identified in Armstrong's study as the most important issue facing the Burley airport.

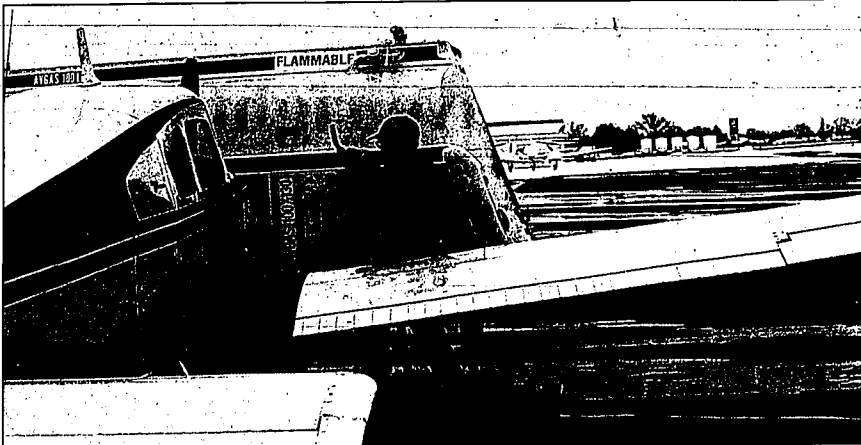
"The reason some of the runways are so short is because of air obstructions," said Sue Holmes, an airport planner for Armstrong.

Air obstructions are anything that limits flight paths around the airport — such as grain elevators, trees, power lines and bridges and highways that require a minimum flight clearance.

Of the survey respondents, 80 percent said runway lengths was no problem, 13 percent it was an occasional problem and 2 percent said it was a frequent problem.

All of the respondents, 89 percent of whom said they base their aircraft at the airport, reported they never have had to divert to another airport because of insufficient runway length in Burley.

One respondent said the airport's east-west runway should be extended as far as possible.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley Municipal Airport refueler and maintenance attendant Sean O'Donahue continues with his work while pilots debate the merits of a new airport. Adequate runway length at the airport is a key issue.

Albion pilot O'Deen Redman, manager of the Albion Telephone Co., said in an interview that the airport meets his needs fine. Redman flies a Cessna 206 for business and pleasure. The single-engine, six-seater has a 36-foot wingspan and a 104 mph approach speed for landing.

The airport draws a lot of fliers to Burley, because it is close to town and they can walk to a motel or cafe, Redman said.

"It's very close and very handy," he said. A longer runway may be helpful, but he questioned the need for a new airport.

According to Armstrong's study, longer runways would lessen the effects of hot weather. Hot weather reduces airplane performance, requiring longer takeoff and landing approaches and reducing the rate at which an airplane can gain altitude, the study said.

Federal Aviation Administration standards for the types of aircraft that use the airport call for 5,660-foot runways. The existing runways are 3,955 feet and 4,094 feet. Armstrong recommends that land be acquired within then next 20 years to accommodate a potential runway

length of 6,370 feet.

The airport serves planes that have an approach speed of up to 138 mph and a wing span up to 79 feet wide, and a new or expanded airport should be designed for this size of aircraft, Armstrong said in his study.

Fred Zerza, a spokesman for the J.R. Simplot Co. at corporate headquarters in Boise, said Simplot uses its smaller planes, eight-seater Beech King Air jets, for trips to Burley. The jet has a 54-foot wing span and a 138 mph approach speed.

"It meets our needs, but there

are certain limitations," Zerza said. Runways are relatively short, which restricts the number of passengers and fuel the company can take to Burley, he said.

"It's not an impediment to our business, but it can be an inconvenience," he said.

In general, the airport meets about 90 percent of Simplot's needs, Zerza said.

The FAA is paying for 90 percent of Armstrong's \$98,600 study. Together Minidoka and Cassia counties are paying 5 percent, and the state is paying the remaining 5 percent.

Senator sounds ed warning

Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawmakers might have to guide colleges and universities if the Board of Education doesn't do its job, a lawmaker threatened last week.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he was alarmed by the board's decision last fall to allow Boise State University to operate engineering classes formerly under the control of the University of Idaho.

"We seem to be in an era that rather than having a long term goal, we'll revise the roles and missions as we go," he told Rayburn Barton, executive director of the State Board of Education, during a two-hour hearing.

That decision creates an atmosphere where "people will come to you with requests and you revise the roles and missions because of requests."

It also could lead to expensive, wasteful duplication of programs and infringe on another institution's role and mission, he said. Right now, roles and missions — what a university can and cannot teach — are clearly defined by the state Board of Education.

Sen. Tim Tucker, D-Port Hill, tweeted Barton for seeming to bow to the wishes of Boise business people and creating competition.

"Maybe the law school should move to Boise since all the lawyers are in Boise," he said.

Barton defended the state board, insisting that it does not listen just to Boise consumers.

"I do not believe that all roads lead to Boise," he said.

The board has long range goals that include changes for community colleges, vocational education, adult basic education and the universities, he said.

Schroeder and other lawmakers didn't find much comfort in Barton's words.

"Once the bank has been broken into, you want to make sure you have a good security system," Tucker said.

The engineering issue was divisive, Schroeder said, and started higher education on an unwanted track.

He and other lawmakers questioned whether other universities could lose their programs or have programs duplicated in other parts of the state, leading to competition for students and dollars within the state system.

Schroeder wrote to Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton, who is president of the Board of Education, asking whether there should be new laws governing the roles and missions of colleges and universities.

Eaton responded Jan. 8 that education is rapidly changing to become more consumer driven. The state has embarked on a two-year timeline to create a "virtual university," where students could take courses at universities in Idaho and in other states, and request a degree from an Idaho university.

Higher education can adapt to the changing student, funding patterns and technology without abandoning its roles and missions statement, which directs the board to prevent wasteful duplication of effort in higher education, Eaton wrote.

"Legislation on the subject could inhibit the flexibility, innovation and spirit of creativity and participation which is needed forcefully," he wrote.

Planned Burley chemical plant won't need air permit

The Times-News

BURLEY — A farm chemical plant to be built in Cassia County does not need a state or federal air quality permit to operate here.

And it already has a county special-use permit.

Mike McMasters, a certification supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality, said the plant only will release steam into the environment and chemicals will not be discharged according to its operating plan.

The plant will manufacture metam sodium, a soil fumigant, at 285 West and 500 South of Burley. Bob Kerley, the plant's key financial backer from Phoenix, Ariz., recently submitted an air quality application to the Division of Environmental Quality, McMasters said.

McMasters said he is still investigating

whether the plant needs to submit an application for a waste water permit. It may not, because the chemical manufacturing is supposed to occur in a closed-loop system and create no byproducts, he said.

Kerley does need to submit a spill prevention and clean-up plan, McMasters said.

Cassia County commissioners in November approved a special-use permit for the plant. Under that permit:

- It cannot release any chemical products into the air or ground.
- It cannot produce any product other than metam sodium, a chemical that becomes gaseous in farm soils and kills numerous pests, from weed seeds to bacteria.
- It must handle chemicals in accordance with state and federal laws.
- It must be surrounded by a mound of soil

that prevents water from leaving the site.

- Drainage from nearby test crops must be directed away from the plant site.

Other stipulations are that a locked fence must surround the plant site, and truck traffic from the plant must be routed west on 500 South to 400 West and north to Highway 30 or East on 500 South to the Burley-Oakley Highway.

Three chemicals are used to make metam sodium — caustic soda, carbon bisulfide and methylvamine. They will be transported into Burley by rail. Kerley says the chemicals will be pumped into bullet-shaped holding tanks and then mixed inside the plant.

Metam sodium is a general-use pesticide, which means anyone can purchase and use it. But it is under review by the EPA, which is considering requiring a permit to use the

chemical, he said. It is considered a strong alternative for other fumigants that are believed to destroy upper-atmospheric ozone.

Cassia County can revoke the plant's permit if it violates county guidelines or state and federal laws. Or, the state could shut the factory down.

Kerley also has been involved in another metam sodium manufacturing plant in Tucson.

The Tucson area plant, Minerc Inc., is under court order to shut down by the end of 1997. Arizona officials cite numerous environmental violations.

Kerley said the company negotiated the order because it wants to leave its site on the Tshono O'odham Indian Nation reservation.

Kerley said. The plant essentially is being forced out, he said.

Wendell

Continued from B1

Henry refused to set the rate schedule and suggested the city use the 1994 code and 1991 rates. The city switched from the 1991 to the 1994 fee schedule last October.

City Clerk Raquel Braga said the city uses the fees to pay the building inspector and purchase the building code books. For fees less than \$50, two-thirds goes to the inspector and one-third goes to the city; fees greater than \$50 are split equally between the city and inspector.

Mayor Lynn Nelson said the fee structure would be hashed out in a work session.

In other business:

The council struck down Nelson's nomination of Paul Isaacson to continue as waterworks superintendent, but approved the reappointments of Braga, Treasurer Marina Barr and Police Chief Philip Cowell.

WestOne Bank financial advisor Bob Hildeman of Boise discussed the need to raise water rates if voters pass the water bond issue at the Feb. 6 election. He couldn't recall any town with water rates as low as Wendell's.

Hildeman said the monthly increase would need to be \$3 to \$4, and promised to attend the 8 p.m. Jan. 31 public meeting on the bond issue at the American Legion Hall.

Couple face charge in foster daughter's death

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A Layton man and woman accused in the death of their 18-year-old foster daughter face arraignment this month, almost three years after the teen's 1993 death.

Tony Vosburgh will be arraigned in 2nd District Court on Tuesday and her now-estranged husband, Rick, will appear a week later.

They were arrested about three months after the March 3, 1993, death of Bobbi Jo Wendell, who had the mental capacity of a child.

Authorities say someone trapped the disabled young woman in a Layton garage, poured gasoline between her and the door and ignited the liquid before running away.

Layton police allege the couple were trying to collect on the girl's \$100,000 life insurance policy. Davis prosecutors have blamed delays in the case on Tony Vosburgh, who claimed mental illness and changed defense attorneys five times.

A fall in July 1993, subsequent brain surgery and hospital stays pushed the case into early 1994, when her first attorney filed a petition to determine her mental competency to stand trial.

State law provides a maximum of 60 days for mental health evaluators to submit reports. Vosburgh's evaluations, ordered March 3, 1994, weren't finished until August 1995.

Carvel Harward, chief prosecutor, said the evaluations took longer because prosecutors, suspecting Vosburgh was faking, wanted top evaluators. He also said Vosburgh repeatedly refused to meet with examiners.

As the months slipped by, Layton police began to express frustration to Chief Doyle Talbot, who took the concerns to Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson. "She was playing the court system," Talbot said. "She understood the system well enough to be able to string it out."

By Dec. 21, she was declared competent. Last month, her husband's case also was split from hers after she offered to testify for the prosecution.

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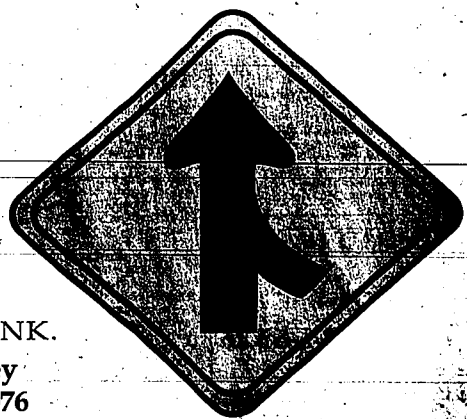
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Sports

Cowboys vulnerable, if Steelers have right plan

By Mike Preston
The Baltimore Sun



Analysis

America's Team has become almost as vulnerable as any other in the NFL. The Dallas Cowboys (14-4) will play the Pittsburgh Steelers (13-5) next Sunday in Super Bowl XXXII, but unlike two years ago in their last championship appearance, the Cowboys are beatable.

"It's no secret the Cowboys have lost some top players over the years," said Minnesota Vikings Coach Dennis Green. "That has created the opportunity to get better matchups against them. The Steelers have a better chance than some people may think for an upset."

The point is valid, because two of Dallas' four losses were to the Washington Redskins, and the other was against the Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco 49ers. If anyone has the Cowboys' number, it's Redskins coach Norv Turner, who was the Cowboys' offensive coordinator when Dallas won championships in 1993 and 1994. "No. 1, I would say you have to limit their scoring opportunities," said Turner, whose Redskins beat the Cowboys 27-23 on Oct. 1 and 24-17 on Dec. 3.

Dallas. They have had some success by running straight ahead with traps and counter plays against defensive tackles Chad Hennings, Leon Lett and Russell Maryland and linebackers Dixon Edwards, Robert Jones and Geoffrey Miles.

"Their linebackers aren't overly big, but they are quick and fast," said Turner. "The whole team has excellent pursuit, so you're not going to outrun them. Go straight at them. Their strength played into ours because we like to run the ball between the tackles." Philadelphia Coach Ray Rhodes took it a step further. He always double-teams Lett.

Stopping Dallas' offense is harder. The Cowboys have quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and receiver Michael Irvin, but the show begins and ends with a physical offensive line that is the best in the game.

"You have to give Dallas a lot of run stunts, scripping gaps inside to clog lanes," said Green. "Try to confuse them in their blocking scheme to slow them down. You want to make Emmitt run laterally. He's only an average runner outside, but great inside the tackles. I think once you stop him, you've cut out a significant part of their offense."

Smith was held to 100 yards or fewer in three of the team's losses this season. He had 108 against the Eagles, but only 10 in the second half. Until recently, Dallas had problems with its passing offense because teams started double-teaming Irvin and giving Kevin Williams, the other receiver, one-on-one coverage. But Williams has played well lately, giving the Cowboys another weapon.

Turner has made the adjustment. "A lot of teams would stay in the same coverage, doubling on Irvin," said Turner. "What you have to do is mix your coverages against them. You can let Michael have his catches, you just have to limit them to an average of about 6 yards." Green agrees. He also says Pittsburgh won't be a pushover. "It's really crucial for Pittsburgh to have a good offensive day, run the ball to take time off the clock and have a methodical passing game," said Green. "But the Steelers run a lot of passes down the middle and quick traps, and one of their strengths is using defensive stunts. They have some key matchups with Dallas."



Veteran Jazz center Karl Malone, shown pulling down a rebound in this file photo, hopes to win a championship ring before hanging up his sneakers.

Aging Malone clings to NBA title dream

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In his 11th season, an aging Karl Malone stubbornly clings to his dream of wearing an NBA championship ring — even as he admits his own performance has been inconsistent when it counts most.

Near the midpoint of the 1995-96 campaign, Utah's eight-time All-Star was still averaging about 26 points on 52 percent shooting overall after 36 games, on pace with his career averages. But in matchups with teams likely to dominate the playoffs — defending champion Houston, Chicago, Orlando, San Antonio and Phoenix — Malone and the Jazz have struggled, losing seven of 10 games.

Malone's 37 points Friday night in Utah's 111-97 victory over the Magic team was a rare breakthrough for both the Mailman and the Jazz. Generally, Malone has found it difficult to deliver against such marquee big men as Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson.

Against the NBA's elite, Malone had average 22.6 points on a 44.5 percent shooting prior to Orlando win. A fanatical weightlifter, the 6-foot-9 power forward concedes nothing, except his receding hairline, to the passage of more than a decade of bruising play around the basket. Along with NBA career assist leader John Stockton, Malone still comprises the heart of Utah's offense.

Still, he admits his showing has not been the stuff dreams are made of, especially his own. That has been nowhere more apparent than in games with Midwest Division leaders San Antonio and Houston.

In two losses this month with Robinson's Spurs, Malone made just 15 of 40 shots (37.5 percent), while tallying 18.5 ppg. Against Olajuwon's Rockets he did better, averaging 23 points as Utah went 1-2, but shot just 40 percent doing so.

"Obviously, I'm not where I want to be," Malone says. "There are a lot of things right now that I'd like to do better. I'm just going to keep working and see what happens."

A 10-2 start, coming off a club record 60-point game, has the Jazz looking every bit like NBA contenders as the 1995-96 campaign. But Utah lost four of its next six and has played .500 basketball since, tumbling into third place in the Midwest.

Malone hopes for a resurgence. After all, the Jazz star has just two games better than his last year before winning nine in a row. "The important thing is, don't push the panic button," he declares. "You're going to go through some slumps. What I work for is the standards that I believe in, and that's just: (to) keep working and get at it."

He finds a soulmate in Stockton, whose uncanny assists to Malone, along with driving layups and outside shooting have been his ticket to seven All-Star games. A starter for 10 of his 11 Jazz seasons, Stockton's performance remains steady: His 11 assists and 15 points per game is on par with his career averages (11.6 assists, 13.5 ppg).

"You can be playing well statistically and still not be getting it done as a team," Stockton shrugs. "We're not ready to start blocking anyone. We just need to start playing good ball and things will take care of themselves."

"Everybody has moments of consistency and inconsistency. We just haven't really clicked as a team yet." Coach Jerry Sloan is more concerned with his two stars' supporting cast. He has experimented with newcomer Chris Morris, using the 6-8 former New Jersey Net at both the No. 2 guard spot, shared with Jeff Hornacek, and small forward, in conjunction with David Benoit.

At center, 7-foot Felton Spencer is back from an Achilles' tendon injury, but his backups — rookie Greg Ostertag and Greg Foster, a sixth-year pro acquired last October — are still learning the Jazz system. "Being able to make the right play, being able to make the right stop defensively, that's been basically the problem," Sloan says. "If even one guy breaks down, the whole thing falls apart on you. You have to have everybody to make it work."

Morning line

Sportsquote

History wasn't bad, but world literature and all that? ... I (couldn't) care less about what happened, all those fiction stories about what happened in the year 1500 or 1600. Half of 'em aren't even true.

99

— John Daly telling Golf Digest he wasn't much of a student in college

Briefly

Haskins sent to hospital with mild heart attack

EL PASO, Texas — Don Haskins, the basketball coach at Texas-El Paso the past 35 years, was doing well Sunday after being stricken with a mild heart attack during a game the previous night.

The 65-year-old coach is in Providence Memorial Hospital, where he is expected to spend the next few days undergoing tests in the cardiac care unit.

Athletic director John Thompson said Haskins had eaten and even was asking for details about the game.

"He looked like he was ready to go again," Thompson said.

The school does not know if Haskins will return for UTEP's next game Thursday against Utah.

U.S. downs Guatemala 3-0 in Gold Cup soccer match

LOS ANGELES — Eric Wynalda became the all-time scoring leader in U.S. soccer Sunday, helping the Americans to a 3-0 victory over Guatemala for third place in the Gold Cup.

Wynalda scored the opening goal in the 35th minute on a 10-yard header off a cross by Claudio Reyna. Wynalda surpassed Bruce Murray's mark of 21 goals in international play.

Jeff Agoos scored two minutes later and Jovan Kirovski, who replaced Wynalda in the 80th minute, gave goalkeeper Casey Keller further support with a closing goal in the 88th minute.

Brazil and Mexico played in the title game. Brazil, using an under-23 team, beat the United States 1-0 in the semifinals and is using this tournament in preparation for this summer's Olympics.

Eddie 'the Eagle' plans to soar again in 1998 Olympics

Remember Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards, Britain's gutsy ski jumper from the 1988 Winter Olympic Games? Well, he is in training for the 1998 Olympics.

But he doesn't limit himself to ski jumping. "I am also a stuntman," he said. "I do jumps off buildings, car stunts and skiing stunts. I hold the world record for ski-jumping over cars (10), buses (7) and people (35)."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- High school girls' basketball District tournaments
- A-1, Region III
- Twin Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.
- Burley at Minico, 7 p.m.
- A-3 Canyon Conference, at Wendell Kimberly vs. Filar, 8:15 p.m.
- Valley vs. Declo, 7:30 p.m.
- A-4 Northside sub-district, at Carney Caroy vs. Carnes County, 8 p.m.
- Richfield vs. Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
- A-4 Southside sub-district, at Murtaugh/Decoy vs. Murtaugh, 9 p.m.
- Castelford vs. Hansen, 7:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

In A-1, Region III, Highland is queen

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Barring a major upset, the Class A-1, Region III girls' basketball tournament is a battle for second place.

That's because nobody from the district has beaten Highland, which rolled through the season at 19-1 overall and 8-0 in the league. The Rams' currently are ranked third in the state, with their only loss coming to No. 2 Blackfoot.

The tournament, which begins Monday night, will select one team for the state tournament at the College of Southern Idaho Feb. 8-10, with the runner-up getting a second chance at a playoff in Idaho Falls Feb. 9.

Fifth-seeded Twin Falls (5-15 overall, 1-7 region) gets first crack at Highland on the Rams' home floor in Pocatello. No. 4 Burley (11-9, 2-6) makes the short hop to Rupert for a date with third-seeded Minico (13-7, 4-4).

The Bruins lost their two games to Highland by 23 and 20 points. Minico beat Burley by 10 and lost by one during the regular season.

Wood River tries to cut in on Jerome, Buhl

The Times-News

BUHL — The best hope for Wood River in the Class A-2, District 4 girls' basketball tournament opens Tuesday night is to catch Jerome and Buhl.

The Tigers easily beat the Wolverines twice during the regular season and needs one more win over their Hailey rivals to make the tournament semifinals.

There, Jerome would face a Buhl team that won the tourney's top seed as its team to after the two teams split their regular-season meetings. The Indians nipped Jerome by two points early in the season before losing a narrow decision to the Tigers last week.

The tournament is being held in Buhl based on the district's rotating site system. Only one team from District 4 will make the state tournament Feb. 8-10 at Wendell High School.

Canyon Conference is nothing but scramble

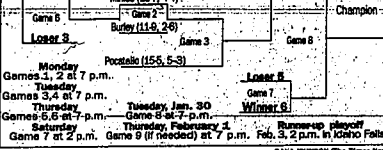
The Times-News

WENDELL — Glennie Ferry tried to make sense of the usually wacky Canyon Conference girls' basketball race this season. But, while the Pilots enter the conference tournament as the top seed tonight, they won't be overwhelming favorites to win.

That's partly because the tournament is being played on second-seeded Wendell's home floor and partly because Glennie Ferry revealed itself as formidable by getting stung by 18 points at home last week by third-seeded Valley.

Still, the Pilots reeled off an impressive nine-game conference winning streak after losing their opener and earned the first-round bye. They'll try to survive until the Jan. 31 championship game and assure themselves a berth in the state tournament Feb. 8-10 at Jerome High School.

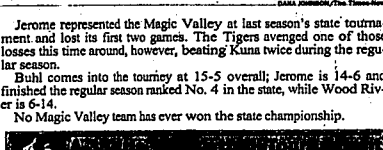
A-1 Region III Girls' Basketball Tournament



All games in the double-elimination tourney are played on the home floor of the highest-seeded team. Second-seeded Pocatello (15-5, 5-3) drew the opening-round bye and will play the Minico-Burley winner Tuesday.

Pocatello finished second at last year's state tourney; Highland lost its first two games. No Magic Valley team has ever won a state championship.

A-2 Girls' Basketball Tournament



Jerome represented the Magic Valley at last season's state tournament and lost its first two games. The Tigers avenged one of those losses this time around, however, beating Kuna twice during the regular season.

Buhl comes into the tourney at 15-5 overall; Jerome is 14-6 and finished the regular season ranked No. 4 in the state, while Wood River is 6-14.

No Magic Valley team has ever won the state championship.

At 8 p.m., Valley (13-5, 8-4) battles Declo (4-16, 3-9), the No. 6 seed. The Hornets dropped both games with the Vikings during the season.

Tuesday night's action starts with Wendell (12-6, 8-4) taking on Gooding (3-15, 2-10). The Trojans earned the No. 2 seed over Valley by virtue of two wins over the Vikings. They split the season series with Gooding, losing by 15 at home on Dec. 5 and taking a two-point victory on the Senators' home floor Dec. 18.

Glennie Ferry will tackle the Kimberly/Filer winner in the nightcap. The championship game will be Jan. 31, with the extra session coming Feb. 1 if needed.

Last year's Canyon Conference entries in the state tournament — Valley and Kimberly — had impressive runs: The Vikings brought home the second-place trophy, and Kimberly took consolation honors.

East wins over West in Hula Bowl, 17-10

HONOLULU (AP) — New Mexico's Winslow Oliver had a pair of touchdowns runs, including a game-record 53-yarder, and Neil Voskeritchian of Colorado kicked a 24-yard field goal. Saturday gave the East a 17-10 victory over the West in the Hula Bowl.

Oliver, who wound up with 88 yards on 10 carries, also scored on a 15-yard run. Mike Geddes of the West defeated Lee Corso of the West for the second straight year in the battle of ESPN football commentators serving as coaches.

For the West, Damon Huard of Washington hooked up with Michigan State's Mushin Muhammad on an 11-yard TD pass and Marshall Young of Texas-El Paso kicked a 48-yard field goal.

Despite coming out on top, the East struggled on offense. In the first quarter, it went three-and-out on three of four possessions. Oliver's score was the only drive and, in its four possessions in the third quarter, it was three-and-out again.

But the East was helped by the West's inability to capitalize on

four drives deep into East territory. One wound up with a failed field goal attempt, another ended with a loss of downs and two on interceptions.

The East took a 10-0 lead at the half, scoring on its first and final drives.

Oliver swept around right end to cap a 61-yard drive with Trinity International's Jon Slack sparking the drive by completing passes of 16 yards to Brian Roche of San Jose State and 11 yards to Syracuse's Marvin Harrison.

Voskeritchian kicked his 24-yarder with 13 seconds left to give the East its 10-point margin. Tyrone Williams of Nebraska set up the three-pointer with a 20-yard interception return.

Meanwhile, the West's drives ended on the East's 29, 28, 21 and 20.

The West made it 10-7 in the third period on the Huard-Muhammad pass, but Oliver came back with his long run, which earned the mark 59 yards by Clinton Jones of Michigan State in 1967.

Bobcats grab Big Sky lead with early victory

The Associated Press

In a battle of unbeatens, round one of the Montana-Montana State rivalry, along with sole possession of the Big Sky Conference lead, went to the Bobcats.

MSU (11-5 overall, 3-0 in league play) shook off a cold-shooting first half that had put it in a 34-28 hole at the break, using a 20-7 run to take a 50-44 lead with 12:17 left to play.

"Something just wasn't right out there," said MSU guard Scott Hunter, who got five of his 13 points during the pivotal spur. "We needed to calm down a little bit. The first half we were tight. But I think we were a different team in the second half."

"We were determined to come out and play our style," said head coach Alvin Williams.

Although the Grizzlies closed to

59-57 with 6:24 remaining on a basket by Shawn Samuelson, who would finish with a career-high 26 points, Montana (12-4, 3-1) could get no closer.

Nico Harrison scored eight of MSU's final nine points, finishing with 22, as the Bobcats wrapped it up 72-65 Saturday night in Bozeman.

Montana coach Blaine Taylor already was looking forward to round two with MSU on Feb. 17 in Missoula.

While the week's marquee game was played in Bozeman, the battle for second place raged with previously struggling Weber State playing the role of spoiler. The Wildcats (10-7, 2) had ended last week's schedule winless in conference play, but handed Boise State (7-7, 3-1) and Idaho State (6-8, 3-1) their first Big Sky setbacks.

Amiez earns 1st slalom victory

VOYSENNAZ, Switzerland (AP) — France's Sebastian Amiez, one of the season's most consistent slalom skiers, nailed his first World Cup victory Sunday, in 1 minute, 38.79 seconds.

Unheralded Rene Mlekuz of Slovenia, who raced 64th, was second at 1:39.16, Thomas Sykora of Austria, co-leader after the first heat, finished third at 1:39.48.

Amiez was rapturously feted by his banner-waving fans.

"Although I've not had a win until now, I was less impatient than my fan club and my family," he said.

Amiez closed the gap in the World Cup slalom standings on leader and defending overall World Cup champion Alberto Tomba of Italy. Tomba crashed through a flag and was eliminated in the first heat.

Tomba has 440 points in the standings and Amiez 434. Slovenia's Jure Kosir, third in the standings, was eliminated in the second heat after placing third in the first run.

Tomba has said his main prior-

ity is next month's World Championships at Sierra Nevada, Spain, and he was philosophical about his elimination.

"I took all the risks, like always," he said. "Better now than in the World Championships."

The combined competition, including Saturday's downhill and Sunday's slalom, was won by Marc Girardell of Luxembourg. His time for the two disciplines was 3:44.44.

It was the best performance in an otherwise poor season for the veteran Girardell.

Seizing first was combined was Austrian Guenther Mader with 3:45.41 and third was Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway with 3:48.30.

The slalom victory was the high point of a fine season for Amiez. He placed fourth and fifth this month, and second at Vail, Colo., in November.

Amiez was fourth in the first heat in 49.82; then had a strong second run of 48.97.

Norway's Finn Christian Jagge, who was tied with Sykora after the first heat, wound up ninth.

Wachter wins women's giant slalom

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Austrian Anita Wachter overcame Kjetil Andre Aamodt's big time lead and won Sunday's giant slalom race to vault to the top of the World Cup overall standings.

Wachter, the World Cup champion in 1993, raced from third in the first run, to first in the second, with a time of 2 minutes, 37.74 seconds, for the two runs down the Olympia Tofane course.

Picabo Street dropped out during the first run, as did her teammate Shannon Nobis and Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg.

It was Wachter's third giant slalom triumph in three years in this Italian winter resort. It was her 12th World Cup career win and ended a 11-month winless spell.

"I'm getting in form after a difficult season last year," Wachter said. "It was time to return on top. I won a tough race, on a long, difficult course."

The icy, hard track at the foot of

the scenic Dolomite mountains is the longest giant slalom course on the World Cup circuit.

"It was very hard to win here," she said.

Sweden's Erika Hansson produced her best World Cup finish, sailing second, 39 seconds back.

Hansson had the fastest second run, 1:19.09.

Seizinger fell to third place, .01 second behind Hansson, after dominating the first run in 1:17.90.

Seizinger, who led Wachter by .72 seconds and Hansson by 1.14 seconds, made several mistakes in the upper section of the second run. She also was delayed when a gate flag tangled in her leg ski pole.

"I was irritated by the flag, but it was not the cause of my defeat," said Seizinger, the Olympic downhill champion who has been doing increasingly well in technical disciplines this season. "I lost the race following two bad mistakes on the icy sections of the second run."

Brooks captures Hope Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Mark Brooks, a first-round co-leader who remained at or near the front of the entire tournament, shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic by a stroke.

He finished with a second consecutive round of 67 for a 23-under total of 337 for the 90-hole event. It was his fifth victory in 12 years on the PGA Tour and his first since 1994.

Brooks began the final round tied for the lead with John Huston, Payne Stewart and Jeff Maggert.

Huston shot 68 to finish second. His birdie on the last hole pulled him from a tie with Scott Hoch, who was already in the clubhouse at 21-under.

Hoch, who closed within one shot of the lead before having to settle for pars on the final four holes, shot a 65.

Stewart shot 70 to wind up three shots behind. Also at 20-under were third-round leader Brad Bryant, who had a 68, and Nolan Henke, who shot 69.

Fred Couples shot 70 to wind up in a four-way tie at 19-under.

Also in the group was defending champion Kenny Perry, who never completely recovered from an opening 75, second-round leader Paul Goydos, and Maggert. Perry shot a final-round 65,

Goydos 69 and Maggert 71.

Brooks pulled into a tie with Huston at 21-under with a birdie on No. 10 at Indian Ridge Country Club. Brooks then birdied No. 11 to go by one. His lead went to two shots when Huston bogeyed No. 12.

Brooks came back with a birdie on 13 to narrow the gap to one shot again, but Brooks rolled in a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 16 to build his lead back to two, and he parred the last two holes.

The golfers rotate on four different courses, playing pro-am, for the first four days of the Hope. Then the field is cut to the low 70 scorers and ties, and the pros play the final round at the host club, Indian Ridge this year.

The course is the longest of the four at 7,037 yards.

Far is a vague memory at the tournament every year. Perry won at 25-under last year, and in 1993, Tom Kite finished 35-under for a tour record for a 90-hole event.

Brooks won \$234,000 for the victory, and Huston earned \$140,400 for finishing second.



Entertainer Bob Hope takes a swing at the first tee during the fourth round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic at Indian Ridge Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Saturday.

Rookie prevails in playoff to win LPGA event

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — It took five tries, but rookie Karrie Webb finally got the 18th-hole right and won the LPGA HealthSouth Inaugural Sunday in a playoff.

Webb, who finished second in last week's LPGA tournament in Phoenix, tapped in for on the fourth extra hole and claimed the \$67,500 winner's check when Jane Geddes rolled a 5-foot putt wide of the cup.

Geddes bogeyed the last hole of regulation to fall into a three-way tie with Webb and Martha Nause at 7-under-par on the Lake Buena Vista course at Walt Disney World.

The leaders returned to the 18th tee and played it four more times before the tournament was decided. Nause bogeyed the first extra hole to fall out of the running, and Webb wasted chances to win on the first three playoff holes.

It was still a profitable day for Geddes. In

addition to earning \$36,230 for second-place, she won a \$100,000 bonus for finishing first in the season-long HealthSouth-Super-Series standings.

Webb, a 21-year-old Australian who won the Women's British Open last summer, became the second-quickest winner in LPGA history with a victory in just her second tournament.

Beverly Hanson won the 1951 Eastern Open in her first tour event. Amy Alcott won in her third LPGA tournament in 1975.

Patty Sheehan and Michelle McGann, who shot a 66 on the final day, finished one shot behind Webb, Geddes and Nause at 6-under-par 210. Japan's Mayumi Hirase and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson were next at 21.

Sheehan led the first two rounds of the first full-field event of the year and paid Sunday for not taking advantage of an opportunity to

put some distance between her and the rest of the field on Saturday.

The Hall of Famer bogeyed the first two holes to lose her grip on the lead, then squandered any realistic chance she had to come back and win when she bogeyed No. 14 to fall two shots behind Geddes, Webb and Nause.

Geddes birdied the next hole to pull ahead and appeared headed for the victory before faltering on No. 18. She recovered from a poor second shot to face a par-saving 18-foot for the win but left it about 4 inches short and right of the cup.

Webb was in 'position to win on the first three extra holes, but missed putts of 15, 6 and 12 feet. Her 'Geddes sent a 30-foot putt 9 feet past the cup on the fourth playoff hole. Webb played it safe and two-putted from 18 feet for the win.

Bland overtakes Colbert to win seniors tournament

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Defending champion Jim Colbert was standing behind a tree just off the par-4 15th fairway and staring down a bogey, but his mind was on the stretch of six holes he had just finished.

"Forget about 15," said Colbert, who went on to bogey 15 and lose to a late-charging John Bland by a stroke Sunday at the Senior Tournament of Champions. "That didn't cost me the tournament. Four times I thought I had hit putts into the center of the cup and four times, they somehow missed. You let the other guys hang around long enough, someone's going to jump at you."

Bland did exactly that, making birdies at the final two holes to overtake the 1995 Player of the Year and win for the second time in four Senior PGA events.

The South African received \$151,000 for the victory, starting him on the path to what he hopes will be a top-30 finish on the earnings list in his first full season on the Senior Tour.

"I'm almost halfway there already," said Bland, who played on the PGA European Tour from 1977 through 1994 before coming to the United States last September. "I'm playing confidently right now, but you never know what's waiting at the next tournament."

Bland shot a 2-under-par 70 over a still-staggered Hyatt Dorado-Beach course at the Senior's season-opening event to finish at 279, beating an exclusive, winners-only field that included Jack Nicklaus, Raymond



Dave Stockton hits from the trap on the ninth hole at Dorado Beach in Dorado, Puerto Rico Saturday during the second round of the Senior Tournament of Champions.

Floyd, Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino and Colbert.

"It's a thrill to win against a field like

this," said Bland, who drilled an 18-foot birdie at the par-4 17th, then hit a seven-iron approach at 18 to win the three feet of the flag to set up the tournament-winning putt.

"The putt if it would have gone eight feet past the cup as it hadn't gone in," Bland said. "Then I just hit a magnificent approach at 18."

Colbert led after a first-round 67 and entered the day tied with Bland at 7-under-par. He went 9-under with birdies at the seventh and eighth holes to take a two-stroke lead over Bland, who parred the first 10 holes.

Bland got to 8-under with a birdie at the par-3 11th, but gave back a stroke at the par-4 12th when his approach flew over the green.

Colbert began the back nine with five straight pars before hitting his drive at the par-4 15th behind a tree. Forced to chip out to the fairway, Colbert hit his third shot to the green, 40 feet short of the flag, and two-putted for a bogey that dropped him back to 8-under.

But Colbert said it 15 wouldn't have been so important if he had gotten just one of those four putts to fall.

"I might wake up in the middle of the night thinking about those putts," he said. "Things were looking good until then. It didn't get any easier after all those misses."

Colbert's failures provided an opportunity for those pursuing him.

Australia's Graham Marsh took a share of the lead at 9-under with a birdie at the par-5 13th, fell back to seven-under with birdies at 14 and 15, before again taking a portion of the lead with a birdie at 16.



Australian Mark 'Scud' Philippoussis, acknowledges his hometown support after his upset win over Pete Sampras at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne Saturday.

No.1 ranking up for grabs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — For those who think Thomas Muster doesn't deserve to take over the No. 1 ranking, deserve's got nothing to do with it.

All it takes is points, regardless of whether they came from clay courts in the middle of nowhere or the hallowed grass of Wimbledon, where Muster didn't dare to tread.

Muster will jump from No. 3 to No. 1, leapfrogging Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, in the rankings next week if Agassi doesn't beat Jim Courier on Tuesday to reach the Australian Open semifinals.

No matter that Muster lost Sunday in the fourth round, shortly after Agassi won. The loss by Sampras to Mark Philippoussis in the third round Saturday again knocked him out of the top spot and left it up for grabs by Muster and Agassi.

"Whatever the computer prints out, that's the No. 1," Muster said. "There is nobody No. 1 who doesn't deserve it. It's not like you buy your points in the super-market and say, 'I want to be No. 1.'"

It didn't take a genius to figure out the ATP Tour rankings, but a calculator helps.

There are regular points for winning various rounds of tournaments, and bonus points for beating higher ranked players. There's the added value of the Grand Slam tournaments this year to consider. There are the points that come off players' totals, and those that are added on. And you have to look at the best 14 results of players over the past 52 weeks.

At the start of the Australian Open, Sampras had 4,842 points, Agassi 4,765, and Muster 4,474 over their best 14 tournaments the past year. Boris Becker was behind in fourth with 3,325.

How top seeds fared

MELBOURNE, Australia — How second players fared Sunday at the Australian Open (seeding in parentheses):

Men's singles

Third Round

Furlan, Italy, def. Ivanisevic (10), Croatia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Fourth Round

Agassi (2), Lee-Yves, def. Bjorkman, Sweden, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Chang (5), Henderson, Nev., def. Fleurbaey, France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Courier (8), Miami, def. Ondruska, South Africa, 7-5, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Tilström, Sweden, def. Muster (3), Austria, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's singles

Third Round

Cocoletz (16), South Africa, def. Hiraki, Japan, 6-3, 6-1.

Fourth Round

Seles (1), Saratov, Fla., def. Sawanatsu (15), Japan, 6-1, 6-3.

Sanchez-Vicario (3), Spain, def. Fernandez (9), Miami, 6-3, 6-3.

Rubin (13), Lafayette, La., def. Sabatini (6), Argentina, 6-2, 6-4.

Majoli (7), Croatia, def. Appelmanns, Belgium, 6-2, 6-2.

Shaq's shot, block squash Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal's layup with 47 seconds left after snaring a rebound lifted the Orlando Magic to a 97-96 victory over the Houston Rockets on Sunday in a rematch of the teams that made last season's NBA Finals. O'Neal, who finished with 29 points and 16 rebounds, then blocked Sam Cassell's layup attempt at the buzzer to seal the victory.

Raptors 97, Celtics 95
TORONTO — Rookie Damon Stoudamire scored Toronto's final eight points, including a baseline jumper with 11.8 seconds remaining,

Pro basketball
lifting the Raptors over the Boston Celtics.
Stoudamire's game-winning basket came after Boston's Dino Radja had tied the score 95-95 with two free throws.

Bulls 111, Pistons 96
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Michael Jordan scored 36 points and Scottie Pippen added 22 as the Chicago Bulls rolled over the Detroit Pistons for their 11th straight victory.
The Pistons, who had won five in a row at home, were led by Grant Hill's 24 points.

Pacers 106, Bulls 96
INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Smith scored 24 points and Reggie Miller added 23 as the Indiana Pacers withstood a pair of second-half comebacks and beat the Washington Bullets for their NBA franchise-record 12th straight home victory.
Derriek McKey finished with 15 points, while Antonio Davis added 10 points for Indiana.

SuperSonics 108, Mavericks 101
SEATTLE — Gary Payton scored 29 points, outdueling Jason Kidd in a battle of point guards Sunday as the Seattle SuperSonics continued their domination of the Dallas Mavericks with a 108-101 victory.

Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics, who have beaten the Mavericks 17 times in the past 19 meetings and five straight times on their home court. Seattle led Seattle 112-101 in their first meeting of the season on Dec. 12.

Spurs 118, 76ers 88
PHILADELPHIA — David Robinson scored 23 points and Brad Lohmeier added 18 as the San Antonio Spurs snapped their two-game losing streak with a 118-88 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers on Sunday night.
Robinson hit 10-of-12 shots as the Spurs won their seventh straight game on their home court. Philadelphia's last victory at home over San Antonio was March 23, 1992.

Alabama-Birmingham stuns No. 3 Cincinnati

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Cedric Dixon scored 25 points in a brilliant display of clutch 3-point shooting Sunday night as Alabama-Birmingham shocked No. 3 Cincinnati 70-59 in the first round of the NCAA tournament in the major college ranks.

Dixon was 5-of-9 from beyond the 3-point arc. The 5-foot-9 point guard was the emotional spark for UAB's biggest upset since the Blazers beat Ralph Sampson's Virginia team in the 1982 NCAA tournament.

UAB (13-6, 3-2 Conference USA) slowed down the high-scoring Bearcats (12-1, 3-1) holding Bob Huggins' team to its lowest offensive output of the season.
Cincinnati's star, forward Danny Fortson, scored 24 but was frustrated all evening by UAB's collapsing 2-3 zone.

No. 5 Connecticut 79, No. 12 Syracuse 70
HARTFORD, Conn. — Ray Allen scored 22 of his 27 points in the second round of the No. 5 Connecticut won its 15th straight game, 79-70 Sunday over No. 12 Syracuse.

Allen 2-of-9 from the field in the first half against Syracuse's 2-3 zone, scored 10 points — including a four-point play — in the Huskies' 16-4 run that gave them a 62-46 lead with 9:08 left.
Syracuse, which has lost four of its last six games, came right back with an 11-2 run, but made it 69-57 with 6:31 to play and the Huskies (16-1, 8-0 Big East) called a timeout.

No. 19 Clemson 55, No. 6 Wake Forest 41
CLEMSON, S.C. — Terrell Melnyk had 15 points in the 7:30 p.m. game, but No. 19 Clemson held sixth-ranked Wake Forest nearly 30 points below its average in a 55-41 victory on Sunday.
Melnyk finished with a career-high 10 points as the Tigers (2-2, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) put an end to the Demon Deacons' nine-game winning streak.

Tim Duncan, the conference leader in rebounding and blocks, scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.
Clemson's defense held Wake Forest to 30.5 percent shooting from the field.

College men's basketball

Heads (20, 2-4). But the Wake Forest center looked confused against Clemson's tight defense.

No. 20 Michigan 67, No. 14 Penn St. 66
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Marco Banton snuffed the deciding basket, then snuffed out No. 14 Penn State's last chance with a blocked shot as No. 20 Michigan won 67-66 Sunday, handing the Nittany Lion 10th straight defeat.

Penn State (13-1, 4-1 Big Ten) had taken a 66-65 lead on a short jumper by Donovan Williams with 24 seconds remaining.
Michigan (14-4, 4-1) inbounded with 16 seconds left, and Travis Conlan found Banton alone under the basket for the slam that put the Wolverines on top with nine seconds to go.

No. 23 Auburn 95, LSU 87
AUBURN, Ala. — Wes Flanigan scored 21 points, and No. 23 Auburn overcame poor early shooting to rally from a 14-point deficit to a 95-87 victory Sunday over Louisiana State.

Auburn (15-3, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) trailed until Adrian Chilliast capped a 15-6 run with a layup that put the Tigers up 65-64 with 1:08 left.
Auburn went on to build a 4-1 lead over LSU (9-7, 2-3) when Lance Weems hit a 17-foot jumper with 3:35 remaining.

Washington 85, Washington St. 71

SEATTLE — Mark Sanford scored 27 points and the Washington Huskies tied a school record with 10 3-pointers in an 85-71 Pacific-10 Conference win over Washington State on Sunday.
The Huskies (10-4 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) led by as much as 27 points in the second half against the Cougars (6-5, 1-4) after taking a 16-point halftime advantage.

Washington sank 54 percent of its shots (35 for 65), including 10 3-pointers. The Huskies hit six of seven 3-pointers in the first half in taking a 41-25 lead.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	29	11	.725
New York	24	16	.600
Washington	21	19	.525
Miami	17	21	.445
New Jersey	17	21	.445
Dallas	15	23	.395
Phoenix	15	23	.395
Charlotte	14	24	.366
Atlanta	13	25	.341
Los Angeles	12	26	.315
San Antonio	12	26	.315
Chicago	11	27	.293
Indiana	11	27	.293
Cleveland	10	28	.263
San Diego	10	28	.263
Philadelphia	9	29	.237
Memphis	8	30	.216
Portland	8	30	.216
Toronto	7	31	.183

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	11	17	.391
Houston	10	18	.357
Utah	10	18	.357
Dallas	10	18	.357
Denver	10	18	.357
Los Angeles	9	19	.323
Phoenix	9	19	.323
Portland	8	20	.290
San Diego	8	20	.290
Seattle	7	21	.250
Golden State	7	21	.250
San Jose	6	22	.214
Los Angeles	6	22	.214
San Antonio	5	23	.182
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FOCUS and Classified

Remembering Challenger

A father's story: Struggling with grief, guilt 10 years later

"And the cat's in the cradle and the silver spoon, little boy blue and the man in the moon. 'When you comin' home, Dad?' 'I don't know when, but we'll get together then, Son. You know we'll have a good time then.'"

— the song "Cat's in the Cradle," by Harry Chapin.

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — They were entertaining friends and relatives when the phone rang that January night. It was Greg calling to say hello — his father and stepmother hadn't heard from him in a while — and to tell them tomorrow appeared to be The Day.

After months of being bumped from flight to flight and enduring multiple launch delays, Greg Jarvis felt sure he finally would be heading into space aboard the shuttle Challenger.

The call lasted only a few minutes. The other astronauts were waiting to use the phone at the Kennedy Space Center, and Greg had to be brief. He waited until he was ready to hang up, and then he said it: "I love you, Dad."

He'd never told his father that before. Right then and there, in front of his wife and their out-of-town company, Bruce Jarvis, normally unemotional, broke down in tears. "I love you, son," he replied. He'd never said that before, not in all of Greg's 41 years.

That was their last conversation, their very last words to one another. An omen, Bruce Jarvis now believes.

On Jan. 28, 1986, at 11:39 a.m. EST, Gregory Bruce Jarvis and his six Challenger crewmates died in a fireball in the sky.

Ten years later, his father is still heart-sick and bitter about the decision by NASA and booster-maker Morton Thiokol Inc. to launch Challenger that fatally cold morning, despite engineers' warnings about the now-famous O-rings. He no longer dwells on it, though, and is trying to make amends for his son's lost life, and their lost relationship.

At age 78, he figures it's now or never. This is his story.

It's a sunny Orlando morning and, as usual, Bruce Jarvis is prowling his neighborhood and nearby shopping-mall parking lots in search of Challenger license plates.

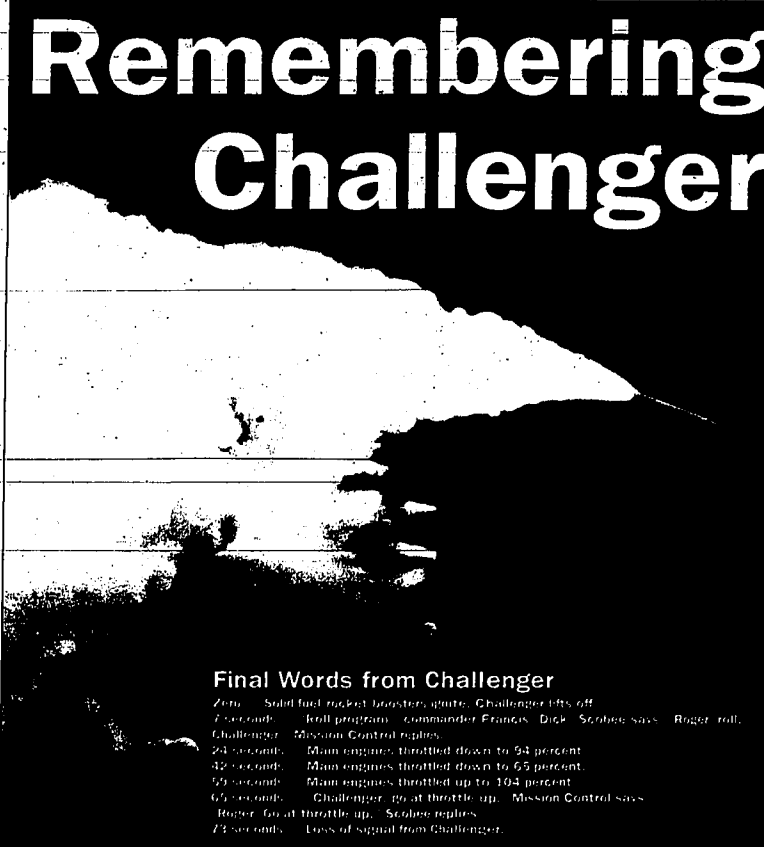
He used to go by foot, striding up and down the endless rows of cars and leaving blue thank-you cards on the driver's-side windows of vehicles with the commemorative plates. Nowadays, Jarvis has trouble walking, so he bikes. Even though he's slower and doesn't get out as much — "I just don't have the health" — he won't stop. He can't.

He's always on the lookout for the fund-raising plates; even when he goes down to the lake on the edge of his condominium complex at daybreak to feed the ducks.

"I got so that I could spot one of these things a half-mile away," he boasts.

Jarvis never leaves the house without a pocket full of the business-size cards, even though there seem to be fewer and fewer Challenger plates around these days.

The cards are signed by both Jarvis and his wife of 20 years, Ellen. They read: "On behalf of Greg Jarvis and the crew, Bruce and Ellen Jarvis thank you for purchasing a Challenger plate. Your continued renewal is appreciated."



Final Words from Challenger

7:00 a.m. Solid fuel rocket booster quits. Challenger lifts off.
7:02 a.m. Roll program. Commander Francis Dick Scobee says, "Roger roll."
7:03 a.m. Mission Control replies.
7:04 a.m. Main engines throttled down to 94 percent.
7:05 a.m. Main engines throttled down to 65 percent.
7:06 a.m. Main engines throttled down to 194 percent.
7:07 a.m. Challenger goes at throttle up. Mission Control says, "Roger. Go at throttle up. Scobee replies.
7:08 a.m. Loss of signal from Challenger.

This photograph shows portions of the Challenger shuttle craft, with a booster rocket flying, free after the explosion.

Jarvis has been cursed on occasion and left standing in engine exhaust; the drivers thought he was peddling something. But for the most part, motorists are touched and grateful.

He figures it and his wife, also 78, have handed out some 5,000 cards since the first Challenger license plates were issued to Florida residents a year after the accident. (The couple got the first two; his bears Greg's birth date.) The commemorative plates have raised \$16 million for the Astronauts Memorial Foundation at the Kennedy Space Center, paying for a huge granite monument bearing the names of the 16 Americans who have died so far in the line of space duty, and a space education center.

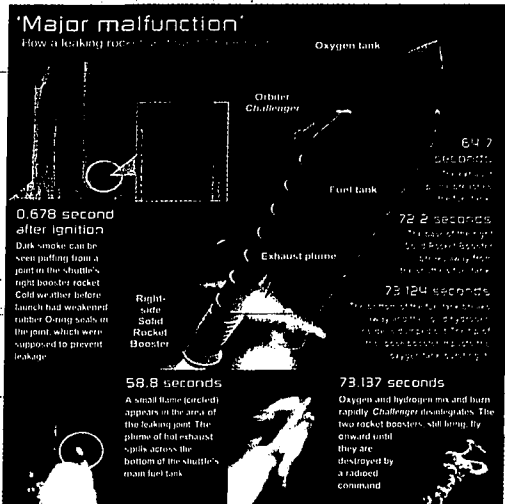
It is Jarvis' passion, and mission in what's left of his life. He and his wife see it as a way to keep the memory of the Challenger Seven, and especially the memory of Greg, burning bright.

Of the seven-crew members, he is, perhaps, the one most overlooked, the one most easily forgotten.

There was Christa McAuliffe, the schoolteacher from Concord, N.H., who was going to use Challenger as an orbital classroom. Schoolchildren everywhere tuned in to watch her soar; their joy quickly turned into anguish.

There were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee and pilot Michael Smith; Judith Resnik, the second American woman in space; Ronald McNair, the second black in space; and Ellison Sizuka, the first Asian-American in space.

And there was Greg, a Hughes Aircraft Co.-engineer who had been bumped from Discovery by a senator and from Columbia by a congressman, and was



Source: NASA, "Report of the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident" going to conduct fluid experiments in orbit. He designed and managed satellites, but was not a professional astronaut.

"This is my one chance," Greg had said. Neither Bruce nor Ellen Jarvis was cemed about his safety. After all, NASA's



Bruce Jarvis, father of one of the astronauts killed in the Shuttle Challenger, places a thank-you card on a car in Orlando, Fla., displaying a Challenger license plate. The plates have raised \$17 million for a memorial foundation. Greg Jarvis was a payload specialist on the mission.

winged space planes had been flying since 1981. Shuttle flight had become almost routine, in fact, and was generating less public interest.

For Greg, though, this was "the ultimate trip."

It lasted 73 seconds. Challenger ruptured 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean while traveling at 1,460 mph, or nearly twice the speed of sound. The pressure seals, or O-rings, in a critical joint of the right solid-fuel rocket booster had given way in the cold — it was 36 degrees at launch time — and failed to contain the combustible rocket gases.

It was like a blowtorch, fast and furious, creating a hole in the external fuel tank, which collapsed. At the same time, the tip of the leaking booster rotated and crashed into the upper part of the external tank, the final blow.

Bruce and Ellen Jarvis watched in disbelief from the launch site as chunks of shuttle rained onto Earth. "Obviously a major malfunction," Mission Control reported amid all the confusion.

The couple were hustled away by NASA officials, along with the other astronauts' families. Jarvis, then 68, required medical attention; his wife feared he'd gone into shock.

Greg Jarvis' remains were the last ones found; three long months after the accident. His widow, Marcia, scattered his ashes into the Pacific Ocean, off the Southern California coast where the two had lived — they had no children — and cut off contact with her in-laws.

For Bruce Jarvis, peace, such as it was, lay in the Astronauts Memorial Foundation, established shortly after the accident, and in the thank-you cards.

"Greg would appreciate what we're doing, what they're doing, what we're helping them do, much more than anything else I can think of," he says.

It helps Bruce and Ellen feel closer to Greg and, maybe, just maybe, Jarvis says, makes up for all the time he should have, and could have, spent with his son over the years.

"I wish I'd had more time for all of them," he says of his three sons. "But now that I've got the time ..." His voice trails off. He cannot finish.

Please see CHALLENGER/C2

10 years after, teacher's town pays tribute

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — A decade after the Challenger explosion plunged Concord into shock and grief, the high school where Christa McAuliffe taught and the planetarium built in her honor are breaking with tradition to mark the anniversary with major events.

The Christa McAuliffe Planetarium sees an opportunity to honor teachers and broaden understanding of McAuliffe the person, but the school is steering away from McAuliffe herself to focus on her goals of striving for excellence and to attain dreams, even in face of risks.

"With the 10th anniversary, I think people are finally realizing that all of the people on the Challenger crew, and Christa, in particular, from our point of view, have become historic figures," said John Radzilowicz, education director at the planetarium.

Even people in Concord realize "Christa isn't really ours anymore," he said.

This year, the planetarium will unveil an exhibit about McAuliffe, hold free teacher workshops and waive admission fees for teachers, retired teachers and

"With the 10th anniversary, I think people are finally realizing that all of the people on the Challenger crew ... have become historic figures."

— John Radzilowicz, Christa McAuliffe Planetarium

their families. It also will unveil an exhibit on the contributions made by Arabs to astronomy, funded by Saudi Prince Sultan bin Salman, who flew on the mission before the Challenger and trained with McAuliffe.

Radzilowicz said a sampling of the plaques, poems, artwork and cards Concord received from around the world after her death will be displayed.

A future permanent exhibit will highlight McAuliffe the person and her Challenger role, he said. "We are seeing thousands of kids per year who

were not alive at the time the Challenger accident happened," Radzilowicz said. "They are getting some information at school, but they need more detailed information and we hope the permanent exhibit can fulfill that need."

The high school, which has been low-key about previous anniversary events, is beginning what it hopes will be an annual speaking program.

On the Friday before the Jan. 28 anniversary, students will walk about a mile from the high school to the Capital Center for the Arts to hear from CNN reporter Judy Fortin, a 1979 Concord High graduate who covered the Challenger aftermath as a new reporter at New Hampshire's WMUR-TV.

Assistant Principal Michael Garrett said the school wants to highlight a successful graduate who can talk about aspirations and "the kinds of things you can do if you put your mind to it."

Fortin said she will try to show how McAuliffe's values have affected her life and can guide others.

"Christa McAuliffe was taking a risk and a real chance in her life," she said, "but by taking a risk, she was able to achieve so much."



Challenger crew members, from front, Mike Smith, Christa McAuliffe, Ellison Onizuka and Gregory Jarvis, prepare to board the shuttle.

COPY

Challenger

Continued from C-1

He explains it another day, this way: The Jarvis family wasn't particularly close while Greg and his two younger brothers were growing up in Mohawk, N.Y. Like his father before him, Bruce Jarvis was too busy running the family pharmacy to tote on his children. So it was only natural that after Greg left for the State University of New York at Buffalo, he returned home less and less, especially after he married Marcia and his parents divorced.

Bruce Jarvis' subsequent marriage to Ellen, who encouraged him to be a more expressive father, gradually improved the relationship between father and son. Greg kept his father abreast of his growing number of achievements in the satellite world, first with the Air Force and then with Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles, as well as all his outdoor adventures with marlin — 100-mile bike rides, white-water rafting, cross-country skiing.

Greg's selection as a space shuttle payload specialist in 1984 was, for father and son, a professional pinnacle. His phone call to his father the night of Jan. 26 or 27, 1986 — Bruce and Ellen Jarvis disagree which night it was — surpassed that, at least in the eyes of the father.

"Oh God, I was ecstatic," Jarvis recalls. "But in one horrific instant all the dreams-come-true and dreams-to-be were snuffed out."

A commission appointed by President Reagan blamed the accident on a frightening number of mistakes rooted in history — a faulty rocket-joint design, unrelenting pressure to meet the demands of an accelerating flight schedule, a silent safety program, poor communications, slack management.

The findings rocked NASA and forced changes. Even unwitting members of the launch team were ashamed and felt guilty. Some still do.

"There are some who today are not totally over the Challenger event," says shuttle operations director Bob Sieck, who was in the launch control center that fateful morning. "Nobody who was a member of the



The shuttle Challenger's two booster rockets take off after the craft exploded seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986.

team will ever forget it." Especially heart-rending for Jarvis was — is — not knowing precisely when his son died. He suspects Greg was alive when the crew cabin slammed into the Atlantic and possibly aware of what was happening.

"I'll never forgive them," Jarvis says. Like other relatives of the Challenger crew, Jarvis sued. He received an undisclosed sum from Morton Thiokol, enough, he says, to live comfortably.

No matter how much it still hurts, Bruce and Ellen Jarvis go to every Challenger memorial to which they're invited. They feel obliged.

"It can be devastating, really," he says. "You cry at every one." They have no idea how many ceremonies

they have attended around the country over the past decade, or how many times they have made the hour-long drive to the Kennedy Space Center for Challenger tributes. The Astronauts Memorial Foundation plans a low-key ceremony next Sunday; Jarvis will be there.

"He's the kind of guy who will go anywhere, anytime, to spread the gospel of the foundation," says foundation President Jim DeSantis. "He's been a key player in all of this, never wavered, always been supportive."

But finally, mercifully, life has become calmer for the Jarvisses. There are fewer ceremonies, fewer people telling them where they were when Challenger exploded and how very sorry they are, fewer tears.

Last January, they sent piles of newspaper clippings, cards, letters and other mementos to the Weller Library in Mohawk, N.Y., population 2,986, for a permanent display dedicated to hometown hero Greg.

Still, plenty remains. Framed photographs of Greg, the entire crew, even the aftermath of the explosion adorn the Jarvisses' living-room walls (seven birds are shown flying out of the plumes of smoke). Tables and shelves hold plaques and other commemorative gifts, and snapshots of the couple at various memorials.

Carefully packed away in the bedroom are a seldom-worn man's white cardigan sweater and a gold-colored golf ball, cherished presents from Greg, as well as snapshots of the family together on a morning and of the rising shuttle.

There's also a copy of the letter the Jarvisses wrote to Greg right before the flight, telling him how proud they were and how he should take their love with him into space.

"Time helps," Jarvis says. "But, unfortunately, it doesn't seem like it was 10 years ago."

"It doesn't," his wife agrees, barely audible. "Here we are still living," she goes on, "and all these people had such dreams and that vision and had so much to contribute. ... It's just not in sequence. It should be the other way around."

Shuttles have flown 49 times since the Challenger accident, each time with Jarvis at home holding his breath. The score so far is 73 successes, one failure. NASA estimates the odds of a disaster at about one in 100 missions. This is a best-guess.

For many reasons, those odds included, Jarvis will never go back for a launch. Even if he's changed his mind, mellowed if you will, on another emotional matter.

He wants to reconcile with his daughter-in-law, who still lives in California. "I don't want to be dead before I've made amends," he says. So he's going to try. After 10 years, he says, it's time to live and let live.

Shuttle carried diverse crew

The Associated Press

It was as diverse a space shuttle crew as ever — male, female, white, black, Asian-American, Christian, Jewish.

A brief look at the seven who died aboard Challenger-10 years ago: Gregory Jarvis, Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer in Los Angeles, Age 41. Married. No children. First shuttle flight.

Christa McAuliffe, Schoolteacher in Concord, N.H., and first private citizen chosen to fly in space, Age 37. Married. Two children, now 16 and 19. First shuttle flight.

Ronald McNair, Second black in space, physicist from Lake City, S.C., Age 35. Married. Two children, now 11 and 13. Karate instructor, jazz saxophonist. Second shuttle flight.

Ellison Onizuka, First Asian-American in space, Air Force lieutenant colonel from Kailakaku, Honolulu, Hawaii, Age 59. Married. Two children, now 20 and 26. Second shuttle flight.

Judith Resnik, Second American woman in space, electrical engineer from Akron, Ohio, Age 36. Divorced. No children. Jewish. Classical pianist. Second shuttle flight.

Francis "Dick" Scobee, commander, former Air Force and combat pilot from Cle Elum, Wash., Age 46. Married. Two children, now 31 and 34. Second shuttle flight.

Michael Smith, pilot, Navy captain and former combat pilot from Beaufort, N.C., Age 40. Married. Three children, now 18, 24 and 27. First shuttle flight.

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

Kurt's PRESCRIPTION CENTER PHARMACY
IN THE LYNNWOOD • 734-8177

HARDWARE GOLD CROWN STORE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1996. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

Elmer's
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Opens to Serve You Daily 8:30 am to 10:00 pm

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27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

BLOOMINGDALE'S
266 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-8322

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 TO 10:00
(208) 733-0931 • (FAX) (208) 734-5538 • 543-4668 (BURLI) • 326-5375 (FLIER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 876-2552 (BURLY/RUPERT)

100 101 List of Events
102 Local Classifieds
103 Sunday Ads
104 Personal
105 Property Ads
106 Social Events
107 Automobile Information
108 Professional Services
109 Real Estate
110 Home Care Services
111 Car Wash Services
112 Car Wash Services

200 201 Classifieds
202 Classifieds
203 Classifieds
204 Classifieds
205 Classifieds
206 Classifieds
207 Classifieds
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211 Classifieds

300 301 Business Opportunities
302 Business Opportunities
303 Business Opportunities
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400 401 Classifieds
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1010 Classifieds

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

733-0931
DEADLINES: 7:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day publication
5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication

DISPLAY ADS
5. This is an action to be taken above.
6. This is the real property offered in the Complaint on the web with this Court.

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, BURLEY DISTRICT, NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT DOCUMENTATION NOTICES:

The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project:

Project Name	Project Type	Township	Range	Location	County	NEPA No.
Lerman Chg in Season Idaho Power Dist Line	Grazing Season Chg Right-of-Way	11S	18E	VR	Twin Falls	96013
		14S	15E	17	Twin Falls	96019

A list of signed Record of Decisions, as required by NEPA, is available at the Burley District Office, 15 For more information, contact Patie VanWynne, Planning & Environmental Coordinator, at the Burley District Office, 15 208 S. Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-5531. Dated: January 17, 1996 PUBLISH: January 22, 1996

/s/ Dorothy Bonner, Land Law Examiner

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD at the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of February, 1996, for the work of connecting various traffic signals in Twin Falls to a master PC based digital computer controller, Twin Falls Various Location, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. CM-4200(103), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 5531.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho. A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 324-8430, or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

IDAHO
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 151.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rate of the attached general wage declaration for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build and improve the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

DATED January 16, 1996
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer
PUBLISH: January 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-96-90 SUMMONS
LAVERNE ABBETT, a married woman dealing with her separate property, Plaintiff,

vs.
RICHARD A. MOUNCE & CHARLOTTE MOUNCE, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE PLAINTIFF. THE COURT HAS MADE JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO: RICHARD A. MOUNCE & CHARLOTTE MOUNCE, husband and wife.

In order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with this court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you and the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response, acquired by the Bureau of Reclamation with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of

Anthony, Idaho. Execution of the proposed contract would transfer to the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District the operation and maintenance (O&M) of the remaining reserved works of the Upper Snake Storage Division in the Minidoka Project (including Cascade Creek Diversion Dam, Grassy Lake Dam and Reservoir, and Island Park Dam and Reservoir).

Written data, views, and comments concerning the proposed contract action may be submitted to the Bureau of Reclamation, Attention: PH-3322, 1150 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83708-1234, and will be accepted for up to 30 days following publication of a notice that copies of the proposed contract are available to the public. PUBLISH: January 21 and 22, 1996

LIEN SALE
1990 VW Rabbit 4 door diesel VIN# 17A0939594. To be sold under lien, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at 254 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: January 23 and 24, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following items:
1. A CONDITIONAL USE AND ZONING DISTRICT...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free Testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
TUTORING Individualized K-8, experienced, affordable, flexible hours, with references. 423-4088

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & REJ related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7712 or 536-7216

GRAVEL PAVEMENT
Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2, 2 1/2 day a week in many areas centrally located. Call 734-5056.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2, 2 1/2 day a week in many areas centrally located. Call 734-5056.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child Care in my home weekdays only, CPR & first aid certified, home in back yard, in the Seivorth School District. 736-0117

120 EMPLOYMENT
CLERICAL/CLERK
Twin Falls County is accepting applications for 2 Court Services Clerks. Successful applicants will be notified by mail. Contact: Patricia Ann, Customer Service and the Office of Human Resources. Call 734-7472.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
102 FOUND
103 FOUND
104 PERSONALS

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4300

107 EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

108 GRAND OPENING
T. C. Bunk Bed, January 22nd, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. 120 S. Idaho, Wendell, ID. 536-5888

109 DIVORCE KITS \$50
734-7542 Ask for Salvia

110 EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

111 FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

112 GRAND OPENING
T. C. Bunk Bed, January 22nd, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. 120 S. Idaho, Wendell, ID. 536-5888

113 GRAND OPENING
T. C. Bunk Bed, January 22nd, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. 120 S. Idaho, Wendell, ID. 536-5888

114 GRAND OPENING
T. C. Bunk Bed, January 22nd, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. 120 S. Idaho, Wendell, ID. 536-5888

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed in person. Work & Grill restaurant, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Welp for a fast paced dental office. Must be a team player with positive attitude. 734-7472

DRIVER
For 10 wheelers for winter work. FT & benefits 423-4269

DRIVERS
For 10 western or 48 states. We offer new pay & benefits. Call Bob Adams, R&J Leasing, 423-3639

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D & E Transportation Services, INC. 536-7712 or 536-7216

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HAIRSTYLIST

We now have openings for you in our new salon. We are seeking a talented hairstylist to join our team. Call 734-7472

INSTALLER
Opening for journeyman electrician. Call 734-7472

INSURANCE
Immediate openings for licensed insurance writers. Call 734-7472

LABORERS
To start immediately, mandatory training available. Call 735-0882

LEGAL SECRETARY
Litigation experience a must. Send resume to: 734-7472

MANAGER
Home Health Director. Call 734-7472

MANAGER
Retail operations manager. Call 734-7472

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Retail operations manager. Call 734-7472

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Need money? We have a variety of opportunities available. Call 734-7472

NURSE
We need CNA's who are interested in working with our clients in the home care setting. Call 734-7472

OFFICE
RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE
Call 734-7472

MISCELLANEOUS
\$2.50
Call 734-7472

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SALES

WANTED
Ambitious and aggressive salesperson. Call 734-7472

OFFICE
RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE
Call 734-7472

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\$2.50
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RAFTERS, ARTISTS,

Wanted for full time, permanent Craft Mill opening in April. Call 734-7472

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THE TIMES-NEWS

Currently has the following independent junior routes available. Call 734-7472

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TOP DOLLAR
For contracts, mortgages,
209-734-8727

FINANCIAL SERVICES
306
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Call payments up to 50%
24hr approval 800-511-6825

400 INSTRUCTION
S.W. Tl Home, 3-bdrm, 2
bath, hardwood, new car-
pet, metal siding on 3.35
acres w/ pond, big garage,
RV parking, much more!
\$88,900. Call 734-3332.

401 SODS/INSTRUCTION
BASIC MESSAGE
TRAINING - 12 wks.
starting \$1, 8 hrs. per
week. Call 733-9110 Jim
or Dr. Sue Phillips

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

BUHL/FILER
HOMES

BUHL/OWNER, 3 yr old, 4
bdrm, 3 bath, den, vaulted
ceiling, 2 car garage,
vinyl fencing, landscaped,
call 734-5853. **

501 OPEN HOUSES

505 GOODWENDELL
HOMES

BY OWNER now double
view. On 2.35 acres, city
water, \$179,000. Call
934-5456

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath
on 2 city lots. Cash to as-
sume loan \$37,900
Shirley Sue Estate
934-4231

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER Horse Prop-
erty, Cherry 2 bdrm house,
shop w/2000 sq ft bldg,
4 acres w/ 4 shares of
water, 5 miles from Jer-
ome. Call 734-3250 or
324-9248

507 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER Horse Prop-
erty, Cherry 2 bdrm house,
shop w/2000 sq ft bldg,
4 acres w/ 4 shares of
water, 5 miles from Jer-
ome. Call 734-3250 or
324-9248

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

509 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

510 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
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511 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
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bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
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512 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
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\$84,500, 837-4480

513 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

514 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

515 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

516 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

517 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

518 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER All brick, 2
bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths,
1 car garage, fenced yard,
\$84,500, 837-4480

FLER - NORTH 75+ acre farm, new Valley Pilot, Owner/lessee. 328-8806

3040 ACRES - Good soil, economical water. Good for crops, excellent for grazing. \$325 ACRES - Productive crop/irrigation place, home, 240 ACRES - crops, pasture, TFC C water, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, much more! \$88,900. Call 734-3332.

TF PRESIDENT STREET HOME BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, call 736-8207.

S.W. Tl Home, 3-bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet, metal siding on 3.35 acres w/ pond, big garage, RV parking, much more! \$88,900. Call 734-3332.

BUHL/FILER HOMES

BUHL/OWNER, 3 yr old, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, den, vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage, vinyl fencing, landscaped, call 734-5853. **

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 2 city lots. Cash to assume loan \$37,900
Shirley Sue Estate
934-4231

GOODING 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, 1400 sq ft. New interior, tile floors, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$168,500. 934-5296.

GOODING BY owner, 3 1/2 acres - Excellent ground, 1 car garage, fenced yard, well, \$25,000. 934-5456

KIMBERLY Scenic 20 acre or more parcels, 8 miles from Kimberly on Highway 2. BLM on south. Unlimited horseback riding. Beautiful view. Large portion farmable. Price \$79,000. Seller owned. 208-798-3851.

TF Large duplex lot. NE location. \$27,000. Call 738-0124 or 731-0124

TF Stonybrook lot. 18,648 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$23-2276

TF 21.31 acres 211' frontage x 680' depth in North Forkage Rd, 1/3 block west of 331 N. Hwy 200. Behind Canyon prairie. \$405,500. (\$2,900) \$1. 1-800-733-2581 Ext. 2712

PRICE REDUCED - BACK ON THE MARKET \$239,500, plus seller will help reduce to get into this fabulous 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great view, great location. It has its own inside laundry, full kitchen, and much more. CALL LEXI TODAY. 423-9988. #95-276.

ROW CROP 3 1/2 acres: Approximately 510 deeded acres with 510 deeded acres. All FFA deeded water. 2 ea. pivots, wheel lines and other improvements. Owners says - SELL!

Buhl/Hagerman: 200 hd. Inside cattle operation on 2000 ac. near Filer. Call Canyon. 400 deeded acres, over 300 irrigated. Very private, end of road. New custom home, shop and calving/hoose barn. \$643,000 Owner/Agent - Trades considered.

Jack Horton Agrilco Real Estate 208-543-4545

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
This newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in the sale or rental of housing with certain exceptions. This notice is published in accordance with the Fair Housing Act.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-656-3883

4521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1975 Glenbrook 1456x, all appliances, swamp cooler, good cond. Located in good neighborhood. \$5800. 324-4686 after 6:00 p.m. or leave msg.

JEROME, Nice 14x70 with additions in nice park \$17,500. Call 627-3606.

4521 UNFURNISHED HOMES
CLEAN, NEAT HOMES available for immediate occupancy.
1 bdrm, 1 bath - \$335.00
2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$800.00
3 bdrm, 2 bath - \$550.00 (county location)

APARTMENTS:
2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$495.00
2 bdrm, 1 bath - \$450.00
1 bdrm, 1 bath - \$450.00 (NEV)

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-8480
(eves or weekends call 734-8480. Ask for Jean)

EDEN Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home. Fenced yard, 2 car garage. No pets. 423-5104.

GOODING 2 bdrm, \$475, gas heat, new flooring, tile, fenced yard, 837-6304

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, freshly painted, \$250/mo. + security dep. 324-7250 mobile

JEROME - 2 & 3 BDRM \$300 & \$550. 324-2841

JEROME Extra nice, large, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, on private lot. \$500/mo. No pets. Refs. 328-5887.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you
ANYWHERE
For less than renting a truck.
Need loads to Call & Artz.
CALL 324-9490

TF 2 bdrm, appls., elec heat, fenced yard, No pets. \$475 Tl Co Prop. \$475. Call 734-2532.

TF 23 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$900/mo + \$600/dep. Call 738-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$635/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5856 after 5pm.

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/basement, \$850/mo + \$500 deposit. Call 734-2532.

TF Duplex, spacious, clean w/garage. Also Kimberly house, \$400/mo 733-1359

TF NEW 4-PLEX
2 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, balcony, a nearly 1,000 sq. ft. appls. incl. AC, private, new kitchen, lockers, \$559/dep. +\$855 dep. 2 yr. lease. Discounts for 6 & 4 year leases. 387 Elm. Call Laura 733-0776 or 734-6505.

TF 2 bdrm, \$550/mo, first, last & cleaning fee available 01/18, 733-2143

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, close to Pomona school & CSI, no smoking or pets, totally renovated, avail. Feb. \$550/mo. For interview call 798-7778 or 728-9217.

4521 UNFURNISHED HOMES
CLEAN, NEAT HOMES available for immediate occupancy.
1 bdrm, 1 bath - \$335.00
2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$800.00
3 bdrm, 2 bath - \$550.00 (county location)

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BURLEY New 2 bdrm, garage, WD hook up, nice area \$485/mo. Call 678-1659

TR FARMER'S MARKET
1000+ sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, Plus all the amenities, built-in DW, HP, Bull-in microwave, DW, Teling, laundry rm. with built-in ironing board, storage rm., efficient gas control heat & air, vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage, carports, fully landscaped, terrific location, near "School of Choice" \$550-\$580 + dep. Call Judy Keystone Property Mgt. 733-0300

JEROME A-178, \$250, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Has wood stove & appliances. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

WHY PAY RENT
ZEP DOWN \$270/MO
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303-72224

JEROME 2 bdrm, 318 S. Adams, \$295/mo. + VD hook-up, security dep.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, near school. \$369/mo. + security dep. \$134-8258.

JEROME Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Call Elwood & Evans Realty 734-6858

OFFICE IN Blue Lakes Office Parks, 1152 sq. ft. Immaculate, Call 733-2020

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
EXCEPTIONAL office space, 2000 sq. ft. at 634 Falls Avenue, Suite #2130. \$850 plus \$400/mo. Call Elwood & Evans Realty 734-6858

OFFICE IN Blue Lakes Office Parks, 1152 sq. ft. Immaculate, Call 733-2020

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
Approx. 400 sq. ft. located on Kimberly Rd. Call Steve Call 734-4334

RECENTLY REMODELED 1500 sq. ft. professional office building with fenced parking lot & landscaped front porch. \$120,000. 320 and 4th Ave. Call Standard Marketing at 734-5744.

TF 10x12 office space for lease, incl. util. 738-9919

TF OFFICES - 736-0022
Call 734-6680

TF 1,000-2,000 retail/house, Addition Ave. W. location. \$400/mo. Call 734-8523.

TF Office space. Near both court houses, 733-3030

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for 1500 sq. ft. business. 734-0455, 423-5411 eves. & weekends.

FOR LEASE OR SALE
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TF Business retail property in Blue Lakes Office Park, 4300 sq. ft. interior, 6,000 sq. ft. fenced yard, Call 734-6858.

TF Possible build to suit or lease. Call 733-0743.

TF Retail/Wholesale, 2,000 sq. ft. building, 4th Ave W. Call 734-0612, 733-7072.

TF Possible build to suit or lease. Call 733-0743.

TF Possible build to suit or lease. Call 733-0743.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
AA Storage 1290 Addison Ave. W. \$6 off 1st mo rent. 733-1853, 886-2042

WAREHOUSE
Partially heated - 212x147 Overhead Doors for stacking. Office Attached Approx. 576 sq. ft. Call for more information.

HALLOWS
Realty 734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT
GOODING 90 acres, virgin, good ground, \$5 yr lease, \$200/acre. System needed, 3 North, 3 West of Gooding. 585-9298

HAZELTON Green Wood area. 60 acres. AAB water. Sprinkler, hand area. \$250/acre. \$250/acre. Bids in pasture for 4 yrs. Contact Jon Crane at 678-7521 or 420-9020

TF Daily to rent, double lot. \$10 per acre per month, available immediately. Call 733-0743, 733-7072, 734-6342 evenings.

614 WANTED TO RENT
Wanted farm ground to lease. Call 733-5611 or 734-8741 evenings.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
Lady roommate wanted. Call 733-0973

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$250/mo. to share house. 738-8508 or 420-4409.

SHARE 3-bdrm home
\$299/mo. incl. all utils., no pet. No smoking. Call 733-3800.

CLEAN AFFORDABLE
ROOMS for rent. \$45 wks. \$265-5354 after 4 pm 734-3540, 731-2431

TF Room for rent. Furnished, own bath, Preferred Female \$200 mo. 733-4023

TF CSI female wanted.
Call 733-4023

TF Furnished room. No smoking. No drinking. Near CSI. \$250. 733-8277.

606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME A-178, \$250, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Has wood stove & appliances. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

WHY PAY RENT
ZEP DOWN \$270/MO
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
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Call 734-6680

TF 1,000-2,000 retail/house, Addition Ave. W. location. \$400/mo. Call 734-8523.

TF Office space. Near both court houses, 733-3030

1845-C Case Sld Loader, \$15,000, 400-C Case Tractor, \$7500, New John Deere tractor, 32 horse power, 32 hp tractor, 91. Call (208) 439-5700 anytime.

20-FT Hydraulic Ross spreader box w/ allags, extensions, \$4500 or best offer. 2-yr old 18 ft. hydraulic loader w/ extensions, \$10,000 or best offer. 8-way Leon Blade, 72-2450 through 4600 C tractor. \$4000. 5308-5223.

BUTLER Feed Conveyor 50' with 18" deep trough belt and moving feed diverter. High capacity 3300/min. Ideal for daily and livestock operations. Used only several weeks. \$3,500. 538-6693 days.

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Paul, ID at 438-5620

CASE 4890 cab, air, 4 wheels, 20.6-38 duals, 12 speed trans, 4900 hrs. 1 good engine, 2000 lbs horse. \$22,500. Call 825-2752.

For sale: JD 8300 24x8 grain conditioner, 6500 24x8 grain conditioner, 534-4264, 534-4264

GRAINERY 11,000 bush of grainery, 2,800 bush of grainery. Good cond., call 734-5123

JD 4440, 320, 3 notes, lift assist, 16x38. One 12' 5000 hrs. Call 834-5265.

ANGUS 16 big built black Angus sires. Call 834-5161

JD 4830 4x4 Tractor, ALLWAY '93. 12 row, boot/wheel loader, 1500 lbs row bank back digger. Call 733-2732

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NEW & USED 4th diesel Tractors, Motors, Implementations, rentals & sales. Hobby Hobbies Ranch. Call 734-5123

ROTO TILLERS used, for rent of tractors. Starting at \$100. Hobby Hobbies Ranch, Jerome. 324-5858

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JD4555 4 row horse, good cond. Call 678-2708

TRACTORS Antiquo/Win City. Motors free, tires are up. \$250. Oliver 70 complete. Runs. Tires are up. \$400. Case 3C complete, runs. Tires are up. \$375. (2) F2 Farm- all mostly complete. \$150 ea. - Misc. International & Farmall parts. 324-7244

WHEEL LINE, 24' good cond., call

POLARIS 1984 XLT excellent condition, \$4,000 call 733-5052 ask for Dan.

POLARIS '92 Indy 650 New long track, low mileage, EXC61, CF70, \$2,750, 487-2539 or see at the R.V. Barn, TF.

SKIDOO Stratos 1988, \$1100, 487-2539 or see at the R.V. Barn, TF.

Cat Cougar 1985, 2156 ml., \$1200, 423-5845

SNOW BOARD Professional, free style 165. Brand new, \$300.00, Call 324-9254.

SNOW MOBILE ARTIC CAT '89 EXT 530 Mountain Cat, looks & runs excellent, is piped & has perometers, \$2650/offer, 324-4650 evenings.

Snow Machine Rentals. We have snow, Smiley Creek Lodge, 774-3547.

YAMAHA '91, electric start & reverse, \$2900, 736-0583

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

1 set taylor made irons, 3-SW, 1 set Slazenger iron 2-RW, \$100 each, 1 Lynx staff bag, 324-1404.

Journeyman Electrician TF area, 208-233-7427

K2 195 Cap skis w/ M48 bindings. Diawa irons 3-9 graphite, \$100 ea., 734-5548 ovs.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1991 31' Alpha Sun 5th wheel, beautiful, seldom used luxury coach. Full living room slide, awning, microwave, lots of cabinets. Sale priced at \$22,995 or only \$239 per mo for 144 mos, 20% cash down or trade equity! O.A.C. Includes all fuel's. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnebago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

1995 22' travel trailer, Roomer by Skyline. Foot AC, awning, power lift tongue, large rear storage dock with bike rack. Absolutely like brand, never used. New price \$15,400, sale price \$11,995—only \$119.00 per mo for 120 mos, 20% cash down or trade equity. O.A.C. Includes all fuel's. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnebago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

CAMP TRAILER '15 excellent condition \$1200. Call 563-5777.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMANS' RV 734-367-1300-733-187

NO DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C. ON SIERRA'S by COBRA

1996 - 26' SIERRA Travel Trailer. Reduced to \$18,995. No Down O.A.C.

1998 - 27' SIERRA 5th Wheel travel trailer. Reduced to \$18,995. No Down O.A.C.

ANDERSON'S RV. Exit 182 on I-84 733-8756 825-5336

PROWLER 1973, 21' fully eq'd obtained, \$2500. Call 733-8850.

TERRY Taurus '78 24' 5th wheel, excel cond. \$3900 324-5908.

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Attn: Cargo trailers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmac. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Chevy PU 4 core radiator, \$125. New 7 blade flex fan, \$25. 12 volt battery, \$20. 543-4913

DODGE, 1989 to 1993, full size truck bed, gray in pool or w/camper shell. Excellent condition. 736-4942.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

FORD '60 T-Bird excel. driver 78K or g miles. New padded dash. \$2800 (208) 934-5951 leave msg.

WANTED to buy: Non drivable '55-'64 Chevy cars. Call 734-7821.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1985 International Diesel tractor truck, Model 2175, 40,000 GVW. Exc. cond. Asking \$11,900. Call 736-1157

INTERNATIONAL: 1987 cab over 9' spd., \$30,000. Good cond., \$12,000. 42' flatbed trailer, 1 42' belt trailer, 1 20' Pup trailer, or 884-9300 or 351-1280

JD backhoes. Ford 5yrd dump truck and trailer \$15,000. 788-2389.

Older equipment for sale: Rollers, paver, trucks, tractors, snow plow and more. For details call (208) 788-2284.

Older Ford backhoe loader. Good condition, \$10,000. Call 934-0958.

RAYCO suspension with SQ 100 rear ends. 373 gear ratio, low mil., will cut frame to length, \$3000. Call 324-7023.

CHEVY '85 3/4 ton, \$2500, 788-3348

CHEVY, 9-10, 1983, club cab, V6, AT, AC, camper shell, \$1800, 543-8183.

DODGE '95 2500 PU V-10, 15K mi., 788-3348

FORD '88, blue & white, chrome wheels, new brakes, very clean, \$11,500/offer, 543-8649

FORD '83 3/4 Ton V-8 350. Std. trans. New rubber. Good cond. \$3000. Call 636-2848

FORD '81 F150 XLT, rebuilt 961-AT, AC, \$2900. PU box trailer, \$300/offer, 438-5009

FORD '86, 1 ton crew cab dually, 480 engine, 4 spd, \$3300. Call 366-2804.

FORD '89 F-150 1/2 ton Excel. cond. 65K mi., \$9500. Call 324-8906

FORD '89 F-150, blue, 6 spd, 8 cyl, 31,000K, plus remaining warranty, excel cond. \$9,500, 736-8221

FORD '84 Ranger, sport, burnt orange, 25, bucket seats, AM/FM case, PB, sport wheels, Sharp! Low mil. 500, factory warranty, \$10,000/offer, 578-4833

NISSAN, 1990, PU, good cond., runs great. Call 324-4615 or 324-2088

NISSAN '89 like new, maroon, 21K factory warranty, \$8,800, 543-8298

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

6-16.5 all season tires & wheels on Dodge rims. \$40 ea. or best offer. Call 324-8632

FORD parts, C4, auto, trans, 302 complete, 400 M complete, 438-5009

1009 4X4'S

BLAZER 1993, 28,000 miles all options. Trailering package. Block heater, new Good Year Winstager tires, white, \$20,900. Maymore 734-6084.

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CHEVROLET, 1979 1 Ton crew cab dually 4x4, 10-cylinder hitch, lock out hubs, 454, header paint, \$5450, can finance, might consider part trade. Call 423-6177 eves. or 733-6760 days ask for Coy.

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92 HUNDAI SCOPE	\$ 6,988	89 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER	\$ 7,995
90 DODGE DYNASTY 4dr	\$ 7,995	90 FORD BRONCO	\$ 9,995
93 HUNDAI ELANTRA	\$ 7,995	90 FORD RANGER 4x4	\$ 10,995
92 SATURN SC	\$ 10,995	93 FORD F-150	\$ 10,995
94 HONDA ACCORD	\$ 14,888	91 NISSAN 4x4 TRUCK	\$ 10,995
95 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	\$ 22,995	90 FORD AEROSTAR	\$ 11,995
95 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	\$ 22,995	91 FORD EXPLORER	\$ 11,995
		93 NISSAN QUEST	\$ 18,488
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84 FORD TEMPO	1199
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80 MERCURY ZEPHYR	1599
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85 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	1799
82 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY	1899
80 FORD MUSTANG	1999
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86 BUICK SKYLARK	2299
87 FORD TEMPO	2399
88 FORD TEMPO	2499

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 <p>1995 FORD Taurus</p> <p>\$ 14,488</p> <p>9 IN STOCK!</p>	 <p>1995 FORD Contour</p> <p>\$ 12,888</p> <p>6 AT THIS PRICE!</p>	 <p>1995 FORD Escort</p> <p>\$ 9,995</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>
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CHEVY '79 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6-cylinder, full power, lots of extras, 2nd owner, \$3400 can finance, might consider part trade. Call 733-8778 days or for Coy or 462-5177 evenings.

CHEVY '87 Blazer S-10, 4x4, AT, PS, AC, high mil, very clean, runs excel, \$5500. 734-2194

CHEVY '85 PU 3/4 ton, 4-cyl, ext. cab, turbo diesel, loaded, low mil., \$28,500, 678-2981 or 678-5475

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CHEVY '91 Suburban, custom paint, power everything, low mil., running boards: \$29,985, 678-2981 or 678-5475

CHEVY '91 ton, 1991, excel condition, \$11,500. Call 736-8860.

CHEVY '88 MT, Silverado, shell, \$7500, 825-5598.

CHEVY, 1990, extended cab, 4x4, 500 miles on rebuilt engine, \$12,500. Call 734-3608.

CHEVY, S-10, 1988, extended cab, V6, automatic, low tires, good cond. \$4900. Call 324-8980

DODGE '90 D-150, 4x4 Auto, V-6, low miles, excel cond. \$8485, 888-2082

DODGE, V6 ton, 1988, 4x4, short box, runs great, 82k miles, \$3300. 733-7859 or 738-1237 eve.

FORD '88 Bronco \$2200. 733-1426

FORD '88 Bronco 4x4 New tires, \$4000. Call 733-9489 after 5:30 pm

FORD '88 Bronco, 4x4, \$4,200, 678-8528

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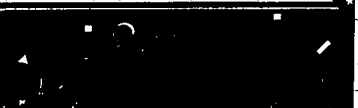



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Health & Fashion

Insomnia & hormones

If melatonin isn't the answer, maybe the question is more complicated

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Six months after Donna Goff underwent a hysterectomy, she developed symptoms of menopause.

And along with the hot flashes and depression, she suffered from insomnia.

"I just lay there wide awake at night," she said, now 54. "I couldn't sleep."
Goff's doctor discovered that she had very little estrogen, even though her ovaries were spared in the hysterectomy. After a month on estrogen-replacement pills, her symptoms were pretty well under control.

But a year later, the pills weren't helping as much anymore, and she was started on hormone injections. When the proper level was achieved, she said she noticed a marked improvement.

"It was like the difference between night and day," she said. "I felt so much better."

Now, 15 years later, Goff still takes these shots, plus the pills — now of synthetic origin, call Estrace — that replaced the natural estrogen that she began with. Although she doesn't have a perfect night's rest all the time, she sleeps well most nights.

Dr. Lubomir Valenta, an endocrinologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, said hormones such as estrogen or progesterone are not meant to be sleeping pills. But he said the lack of or excess of sex hormones may have a similar effect on sleep.

With the same pattern of sex hormones, he said one woman can suffer insomnia; in another, there might be increased sleepiness. Or the pattern may alternate in another individual.

"So it is not something that would be directly related to sleep," he said. "And actually, the sex hormones may work through other hormones, such as melatonin or other pituitary hormones which show a cyclic pattern and also through stress hormones and are not directly causing this and that."

Although all these hormones may influence sleep, he said it's not their only function or specific purpose.

Valenta said the brain is very responsive to sex hormones, and sleep in general depends on the functioning of the sleep center, located in the hypothalamic area of the brain. The stalk of the pituitary gland is attached to the hypothalamus, which is in the lower portion of the brain. He said this gland is very hormonally active, having centers for regulation of a number of body



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

After suffering from insomnia, Donna Goff had to begin taking hormone injections to aid her sleep.

functions, such as hunger, blood pressure and temperature.

The sex hormones have receptors in this area, which regulate all the cyclic functions, including sleep. Valenta said

this is called diurnal rhythm, meaning it happens within a 24-hour period. Hormones work cyclically, and they help to adjust wake and sleep activity to the changes of day and night, he said.

"We have so many wake hours and so many sleep hours," Valenta said. "And sleep depends to a large degree on a concert of hormones."

He said estrogen or sex hormones in general are only one part of this. They're not the only hormones involved in the regulation of sleep.

Probably the strongest impulse, he said, comes from melatonin, which is produced by the pineal gland in the brain. Melatonin levels are high during the night's sleep and low during the day.

Valenta said it is likely that this is regulated by the amount of light. Bright light blocks its production and release and darkness increases its secretion.

Jet lag or night-shift sleep disturbances, he said, have been treated with melatonin.

Although melatonin is sold over-the-counter as a sleep aid, that's not its primary role, he said. It is more like one of the regulators of the cyclic functions.

Melatonin is influenced by the sex hormones, and he said estrogen is one that can increase its production.

A number of other hormones show similar cyclic changes, he said. Among them are the stress hormones and hormones that regulate reproduction, including the sex hormones, one that regulates the thyroid gland and the growth hormone.

Sleeplessness is a frequent complaint of a number of disturbances of the female sex hormones, he said. Post-menopausal insomnia is just one of them.

Studies indicate that hot flashes are one of the symptoms that respond best to estrogen treatment and that certain cases of insomnia are due to these and the sweats that happen during the night, waking the person.

"If the sleep disturbance is clearly related to the menstrual cycle, pregnancy, menopause or puberty, then we see if we can correct it in any way," he said.

In the case of pregnancy, when there are sleep disturbances caused by an excess of sex hormones, he said a sleeping pill is prescribed, not hormones.

In the past, a woman with premenstrual syndrome was sometimes treated with progesterone, but Valenta said that didn't work well. Now she might be placed on birth-control pills, eliminating her own hormonal functions.

Similarly, in post-menopausal women, female sex hormones are most often used for treatment. He said currently this is a combination pill, with both estrogen and progesterone.

Please see HORMONES/D2

This shot won't hurt at all

I will frankly admit that I am afraid of medical care. I trace this fear to my childhood, when as far as I could tell, the medical profession's reaction to every physical problem I developed, including nearsightedness, was to give me a tetanus shot. Not only that, but the medical professionals would always lie about it.

"You'll hardly feel it!" they'd say, coming at me with a needle the size of a harpoon.



Dave Barry
Humor

As a child, I was more afraid of tetanus shots than, for example, Dracula. Granted, Dracula would come into your room at night and bite into your neck and suck out all your blood, but there was a positive side to this; namely, you could turn into a bat and stay out all night. Whereas I could see no pluses with the tetanus shot.

Of course today I no longer have this childish phobia, because, as a mature adult, I can lie.

"I just had a tetanus shot this morning!" I can say, if the issue ever arises. "Eight of them, in fact!"

But I'm still afraid of medical care. And I'm not encouraged by TV medical dramas such as "E.R." If you watch these shows, you've probably noticed that whenever some pathetic civilian gets wheeled into the hospital emergency room on a stretcher, he or she is immediately pounced upon by enough medical personnel to form a hospital softball league, all competing to see who can do the scariest thing to the victim. Apparently there's a clause in the standard Television Performers' Contract stating that every character in a medical drama gets to take a crack at emergency patients.

FIRST DOCTOR: I'll give him a shot!
SECOND DOCTOR: I'll pound his chest!

THIRD DOCTOR: I'll stick a tube way up his nose!

FOURTH DOCTOR: I'll find an unoccupied section of his body and cut it open for no good reason!

JANITOR: I'll wash his mouth out with a toilet brush!
Now you've probably saying "Dave, your big boy, those are just TV shows. In real life, bad things do not happen to people who fall into the hands of medical care."

Excuse me for one second while I laugh so hard that my keyboard is short-circuited by drool. Because I happen to be holding in my hand a bulletin-board notice that was sent to me by a Vermont orthopedic surgeon named either "David H. Bahnsen M.D." or "Oce Ball," depending on whether you're reading his letterhead or his signature.

Dr. Bahnsen told me, in a phone interview, that he found this notice over the "scrub sink," which is the place where doctors wash their hands after they operate so that they won't get flecks of your vital organs on their Lexus upholstery.

Please see BARRY/D2

Inside

Dear Abby

D4

Looking good

Women endure torture wearing fashionable shoes

The Associated Press

BOISE — The racks and thumbcrews of Inquisition torture chambers have nothing on women's high-heeled shoes.

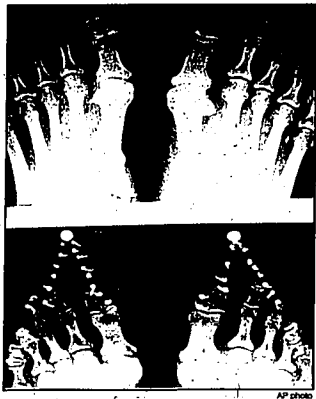
To fulfill society's fashion expectations, many women are harming their feet with tight, uncomfortable shoes. They pay the price in bunions, hammer toes, pinched nerves and other problems, said Dr. Michael Coughlin, an orthopedic surgeon in Boise.

"The message I've been trying to promote in America is that it's time for emancipation of women's feet," he said.

"I think women may still have desires for fashion shoes of this nature, but I feel shoe manufacturers have an obligation to give women decent choices in style and yet address these problems."

Coughlin is coauthor of a study that provides considerable evidence that certain foot infirmities are almost exclusive to women.

Please see SHOES/D2



These x-ray photos show a normal foot, top, and a woman's foot, bottom, that had been constricted by high-heeled fashion shoes.

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ever wonder how those potato chips found their way to your mouth during the commercial break? Simple manipulation.

Images of slim, active people appear on the TV screen. They tuggle sands of snack foods, crunching, smiling, reaching for more — and suddenly eating a few chips sounds like a good idea.

You're too smart to be swayed so easily? Not so, says Bob Fellows, illusionist, magician and wellness educator.

"Intelligent people are more easily fooled," Fellows explained to a university audience recently. "Sometimes we think that since we're smart, we are not easily fooled."

Fellows will be the featured speaker at the eighth annual Wellness Seminar Thursday night and at a Friday workshop. He demon-



Fellows

strates through comedy and magic how to more effectively use your minds and the power of positive thinking.

Fellows, who holds a master's degree from Harvard University, shows audiences how the power of suggestion is a tool used in everyday life to influence individual decisions on everything from the foods we eat to drug and alcohol abuse.

"Mind games get played on us all the time," he said. "I think of my presentation as a kind of inoculation against being fooled by other manipulators. I try to teach ways to resist manipulation and increase self-esteem."

Fellows teaches "Mind Magic," a program that shows audiences how to visualize goals

Get tickets now

"Mind Magic" will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium on Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A workshop is planned on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Cost for the Thursday evening keynote address is \$5, or \$3 with student activity card. Friday's workshop is \$10.

and stay in control in difficult situations.

Self-responsibility is the key to well-being, he says, and involves the audience in demonstrations to see how easily they can be manipulated into giving up control of important health decisions.

"Whenever someone has an unhealthy lifestyle, they have been tricked," he said.

Fellows brings 'Mind Magic' to CSI wellness seminar

Health notes

Older people need tetanus shots

Have you had a tetanus shot lately? For older people, the answer is too likely to be "no," because they mistakenly think it isn't necessary. Many people assume that one tetanus shot protects for life, but it isn't so; blood levels of the antibodies that fight tetanus decline with age. For example, a study at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New York found that half the patients in the geriatric center had antibody levels that were too low to provide protection. Half of the 50 or so tetanus deaths that occur each year in the United States are in older people.

Prevent strokes

Research has listed another benefit of eating fruits and vegetables: protection against stroke. The Framingham Study, which has followed a group of Massachusetts men over the years, has found that those who ate three or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day had a 22 percent lower risk of stroke than those who ate less healthy diets. When a stroke did occur, the death rate was 50 percent lower in men who ate lots of fruits and vegetables. The Nurses' Health Study, which is following a group of women as they age, has preliminary results indicating the same protective effect for women.

Benefits of running

The health benefits of running are well known, but some older people are reluctant to hit the road for fear of damage to feet and leg joints. Now a study has found that running doesn't cause joint degeneration or bone changes in older people. The Stanford Athlete Study compared long-term runners with a similar group of nonrunners over a nine-year period. At an average age of 67, there was no significant difference in joint damage, spine bone density or incidence of osteoarthritis in the two groups. The runners had better bone and joint health at the start of the study and nine years later.

Help for the hip

And exercise even helps older people who have had operations for total hip replacement. A study in Ireland found that women who had the surgery and then went through an exercise program that featured walking on a treadmill had improved walking speed and better cardiovascular function compared to a similar group of hip replacement patients who didn't exercise. The workout, such as on a treadmill, the researchers report, the improvement occurred even though the amount of exercise was below the level recommended for fitness.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Cancer group to meet at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the waiting area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, located at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The program will be a round table discussion. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the SIRCC at 737-2800, or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Free blood pressure checks available

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Register now for childbirth course

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin Tuesday and continue through Feb. 20. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Education Center (located at the back of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's north parking lot). The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register and to find out where this class is being held, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alzheimer's group meets Wednesday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.

A film on "Helping People with Dementia in Activities of Daily Living" will be shown. Ideas for future meetings for 1996 will also be discussed.

For more information, call Sandy Kevan or Janice Stone at 736-2122.

Widowers begin series of meetings

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122. Drop-ins welcome.

BridgeView to hold Alzheimer's meetings

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at BridgeView Retirement Center's private dining room.

For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

Childbirth refresher course offered

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Education Center (located at the back of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's north parking lot).

The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Hormones

Continued from D1

Generally, it's the syndrome caused by lack of sex hormones that women want to be replaced or to be replaced and surgically removed or otherwise destroyed ovaries.

"In other situations, we may use other types of drugs," he said. "For example, with PMS we use serotonin re-uptake inhibitors, which are antidepressant prescription drugs," Valenta said. "And these prove to be helpful."

As with PMS, he said insomnia "is the periodic, recurring prior to the menstrual period."

Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls gynecologist and obstetrician, said it's hard to separate what causes sleep disturbance in the premenstrual phase, especially in a woman's mid-

30s-in-whom-estrogen-levels-are-higher than at other stages in life. "Sleep disturbance is not a major symptom during this period," he said. "But the PMS symptoms can cause other problems that may interfere with sleep."

Miller said they can cause emotional problems and aggravate depression. He said sleep disorders are not usually the main symptoms of estrogen deprivation but they can be secondary, especially in an individual who is prone to depression.

"I don't see in my practice sleep disorders as a major symptom of hormone excess or hormone deficiency," Miller said. "I see it frequently, though, as a major symptom of depression, and depression can be made worse in some individuals - only individuals who are prone to depression by estrogen deficiency."

He said he would never treat a sleep disturbance primarily with estrogen, but if a person has an estrogen deficiency, he deals with it. And if the patient's sleep disturbance was due to the aggravation of depression because of estrogen deficiency, he said then it might take care of the problem.

Miller said he usually treats sleep disturbances with anti-depressants and that they work very well.

"I don't think the hormone level directly affects the sleep pattern, but indirectly it affects the person's state of depression if she's prone to depression," he said. "An excess of estrogen or deficiency of estrogen can exacerbate the depression, which causes sleep disturbances."

Shoes

Continued from D1

For more than 1,000 years, the Chinese bound young girls' feet to stunt their growth.

"It really had difficulties walking and they were very vulnerable. This was done because women with bound feet were considered very sensual," Coughlin said. "The feet were bound between age 3 and 7. Our women accomplish this deformation process over a period of three decades."

Today, the damage develops when women are in their 30s, 40s and 50s as they wear high-heeled shoes to make their feet seem daintier, legs seem longer and gait shorter.

Men's shoes are designed to fit their feet without constrictions. Research shows far fewer incidents of male deformities of the forefoot.

Coughlin said 87 percent of forefoot operations he has conducted during his 15-year practice were on women.

Women's dress shoes are narrow with a triangular point. But feet are more rectangular.

"Over several decades of wearing the shoes, the feet can become severely compressed and assume the pointed appearance of the toe box," Coughlin's study said.

Most women's feet are 3K to 4 inches wide. Fashion shoes usually are only 3 inches wide.

"Add a heel to this. You cause the foot to slide in a downward plane into the toe box," Coughlin said.

A three-quarter-inch heel increases pressure on the toes by 22 percent, a

2-inch heel by 57 percent and a 3 1/2-inch heel by 76 percent.

Shoes with enough toe room often are too loose on the heel.

With all the pain involved and Americans' growing emphasis on health, it makes sense that high-heeled shoes would be relegated to museums.

But as long as little girls try on their mothers' shoes, another generation of women likely will become slaves to fashion.

"Industry, whether we like it or not, requires a certain fashion standard. That makes it difficult for some women who want to be upwardly mobile. They have decisions to make," Coughlin said. "If you're going in for a job interview on Wall Street with a very nice tailored suit and Birkenstock shoes, I'm not sure if you'll succeed or not."

But comfortable shoes are replacing high-heels in many situations. Athletic shoes now make up 40 percent of the U.S. market.

With the annual cost of foot ailments nationwide estimated at \$3.5 billion for surgery and 15 million lost work days, Coughlin has taken his message to national news programs.

He also designed a sticker with the words "tight shoes" in a red circle with a slash across it. The surgeon said it should be placed on shoe boxes with torturous foot insoles.

"We're waiting for the shoe manufacturers to accept the challenge," he said. "I think the conscientious manufacturer who is concerned about fashion but is genuinely concerned about the health of women's feet probably will be financially rewarded."

Barry

Continued from D1

No, seriously, the scrub sink is where they wash their hands BEFORE operating, and Dr. Bahnsen said that this notice had been prominently displayed there for several months. It is entitled - I am not making this up - "EMERGENCY PROCEDURE - FIGHTING FIRE ON THE SURGICAL PATIENT."

Yes, you read that correctly. Dr. Bahnsen told me that, although it has not happened to him, fires sometimes break out on patients during surgery, particularly when hot medical implements accidentally come into contact with surgical drapes.

The bulletin-board notice discusses two types of situations: "small fire on the patient" and "large fire on the patient." There are step-by-step instructions for dealing with both of these; Step 3 under "large fire on the patient," for example is: "Care for the patient."

I was surprised that the procedure was so definite. You'd think that, what with all these medical lawsuits, the instructions would call for more caution on the part of the doctors. ("Mrs. Dweemer, we think you might be on fire, but we won't know for sure until we have a specialist fly in from Switzerland to take a look.")

Now before I get a lot of hate mail from the medical community, let me stress that not all surgical patients catch on fire. Some of them also explode. I am referring here to a November article from The Medical Post sent in by letter reader Lauren Leighton, headlined: "BEWARE-EXPLODING PATIENTS." This article states that nitrous oxide - which is sometimes used as an anesthetic in stomach surgery - can get mixed up with intestinal gases, which have been proven to be highly combustible in countless scientific experiments conducted in fraternity houses. If this mix-

ture is ignited by a spark from a surgical implement such as an electric cautery, the result can be what the article refers to as "intra-abdominal fires."

In what could be the single most remarkable statement that I have ever read in a medical article, one expert is quoted as saying - I swear this is a real quote - "Patients aren't exploding all over, but there is the potential for it."

Ha ha! I certainly am feeling reassured!

No, really, I'm sure we're talking about a very small number of patients exploding or catching on fire. So if you, personally, are scheduled to undergo surgery, you needn't give this matter another thought, assuming that you have taken the basic precaution of having a personal sprinkler system installed on your body.

No, seriously, I'm sure your operation will go just fine. And even

in the unlikely event that you do explode, you may rest assured that, no matter how many pieces you wind up in, every one of those pieces will, in accordance with modern medical standards, receive a tetanus shot.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, January 22, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, January 23 - February 20, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Junior Volunteer Recruitment Session • Tuesday, January 23, 4 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Learn about being a Junior Volunteer for the spring. To participate, you must be 14 years old, have parental permission, and purchase a junior volunteer clobber apron.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, January 23 & 25, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Tuesday, January 30, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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Key to wardrobe success is simple

Dallas Morning News

The next time you stand in front of the closet moaning that you have nothing to wear, consider this: The trouble may not be having too few clothes, but too many.

Sounds like heresy, doesn't it? In fact, most people have more than enough clothes to carry them comfortably through their days and nights. Our closets tumble with shirts, dresses, sweaters, belts and shoes. But few of us consistently look the way we'd like to — pulled together, appropriate, chic.

The secret to achieving the latter isn't tracking down the perfect jacket or buying yet another pair of shoes. It's discerning what clothes really fit our lives, our bodies, our styles — and getting rid of all the rest.

That process is rarely easy, say the authors of two recent books, but the benefits are tremendous.

"You've accumulated all this stuff, and it takes guts at first to get rid of it," says Kim Johnson Gross, a former fashion editor at Esquire and Town & Country, and co-founder with Jeff Stone of the Chic Simple series of primers on paring down.

"Decluttering," as Gross dubs the weeding out process, is an investment in time initially. "But the feeling of freedom and lightness you get afterwards is incredible, much the same as you have after a good haircut."

Practical advice on streamlining, packaged with historical trivia and crisp photos of modern fashion classics, is the basis of Gross' latest, "Chic Simple Women's Wardrobe" (Knopf, \$30). The book is number 17 in the Chic Simple Library. (If that seems extravagant, the company's motto, an Australian Aboriginal saying, offers an explanation for the bounty of knowledge: "The more you know, the less you need.")

Gross believes the movement some are calling "voluntary simplicity" is due partly to the binging consumerism of the 80s, and partly to the complexities of life in the '90s.

"Life is so busy, you don't have time to open your closet and have an anxiety attack. Decluttering frees you up to deal with the more interesting things in life."

A similar manifesto informs "Simple Isn't Easy" (Harper, Spotlight, \$5.50). The pocket-size guidebook is the joint effort of best-selling fiction writer Olivia Goldsmith and Amy Fine Collins, a Harper's Bazaar style editor and contributing editor at Vanity Fair.

While researching "Fashionably Late," a novel set in the fashion world, Goldsmith discovered that "those most knowledgeable in the fashion world mostly ignored trends and fads." Instead, they adopted "uniforms," developing a style that worked best and sticking with it.

"This gave them not only ease in dressing," she says, "but a visible identity."

In the case of the fashion mavens, the typical uniform is something expensive, unfussy and black. For other women, it might be something artsy, elegant, or earth-toned, or romantic, flowing and pale.

"There's no one formula," stresses Goldsmith. "That's why I don't like anything that tells people, 'Here, wear this navy blue skirt with that red jacket, or 'Never wear loud prints.'" We've all read those lists of what the essential wardrobe should consist of. Nonsense! That's why we talk about the zen of this. This requires some self knowledge.



The model Angelica presents a blue jacquard belted linen dress by Caroline Herrera during a 1994 fashion show in New York City. The secret of fashion simplicity is to identify a basic style and throw away all that distracts from it.

That's the work. Both books aim to provide a map "out of the maze that fashion has become."

To those who follow the prescribed route, Goldsmith promises many rewards: Not only will you look better-dressed each day, you'll spend less time on dressing and shopping, less money on clothes, and have better-organized and roomier closets.

"I know what it's like now to have a lean closet," she says, "and it's a beautiful thing. Opening the door and seeing things so neatly arranged gives me such a sense of serenity."

Herewith, from "Chic Simple Women's Wardrobe" and "Simple Isn't Easy," some tips on streamlining your wardrobe and your life:

- Set aside several hours to try on everything you own. Make piles. One for things that no longer fit. One for things you haven't worn in a year or more.

One for favorites that you reach for again and again. One for things you like but wear less often. If you can't be ruthless, bring in a friend who can.

- Analyze the clothes you wear most consistently. Chances are, you rely on them precisely because they're the most comfortable, flattering and versatile for you. Are the clothes fluid or tailored? Is there a dominant color scheme? A recurring length or silhouette?

Without other pieces to distract you, you should be able to identify an essential style. This is the foundation of your personal "uniform."

- Refine. Put aside things that you like but that don't work with your look. If something in the "keep" pile needs cleaning or repair, either do it yourself or have it done. Think of prom dresses, sorority T-shirts and other sentimental favorites as keepsakes, not clothes. Wrap

them in tissue and store them out of the way in a box or trunk.

- Get rid of the goofs. In your heart of hearts, you know the ones. The "bargain" bought on sale but never worn. The blouse that gaps. The pants that ride up. The too-small dress you've been saving for the day you lose weight. "When you hit size 4 again," advise the authors of "Simple Isn't Easy," "you have our permission to go on a shopping spree."

- Take rejects to a resale shop or thrift store, or give them away — to family, to friends, to a women's shelter or the Salvation Army. Goldsmith added an interim step, storing things in boxes for several months before she eventually let them go. "Those boxes were like my security blanket," she says. "After a while, I found I didn't need them anymore."

- Organize your closet. "If you don't see what's in your wardrobe, you forget what's there," says Gross. Most style guides recommend grouping clothes by category and color — but Goldsmith recommends hanging things by outfit. And, since visibility is essential, she insists on identical (non-wire) hangers, hanging clothes neatly, uniformly and facing the same direction.

- Decide what you need to add. It may be something quite specific — say, a fitted black turtleneck to replace one that's worn — or it may be general. Do you have plenty of work clothes, but nothing to wear to a party? Make a list of the gaps, but don't plan on filling them all in a single trip to the neighborhood mall. Allow yourself time to find things that really work with your core wardrobe.

- Make future purchases count. The idea isn't to give up shopping or ignore trends entirely, but to have the discipline to add only things that you need and that work with your uniform. "It's like keeping the weight off after a diet," says Goldsmith, "there's everything to tempt you."

Researchers: Angioplasty helps angina sufferers

The Washington Post

A heart procedure commonly used to unclog blocked arteries also is effective at combating the severe chest pain known as angina, researchers report.

Balloon angioplasty, often used to unclog clogged coronary blood vessels, also helps alleviate angina, according to Peter Berger and his colleagues at the Mayo Clinic.

The team of researchers compared two groups of patients — 139 patients who underwent balloon angioplasty for completely blocked arteries and nearly 1,300 patients who had the procedure because of

partially clogged vessels. There were no significant differences in deaths, development of heart failure, heart attack or recurrent chest pain between the two groups. Nor was there any difference in the need for bypass surgery.

The findings "support" the attempts of physicians to open up completely occluded arteries in patients who are having lots of chest pain," said Berger, one of the lead authors of the study, which appears in this month's Journal of the American College of Cardiology. "It appears to be a safe and effective method for relieving severe symptoms of angina in these patients."

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Think about how your planning would change if a spouse or child predeceased you. Would you want that child's share to go to grandchildren or to the deceased child's brothers and sisters?

Decide whether you want to leave your property to your spouse with no strings attached. You may wish to require that any unspent funds go to your children rather than to a person of your surviving spouse's choosing.

Special note: This Saturday Mr. Voorhees will be speaking to an informal gathering of interested listeners on the topic of estate planning, wills, and trusts at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, January 27 at 1:30 p.m. Bring a friend!

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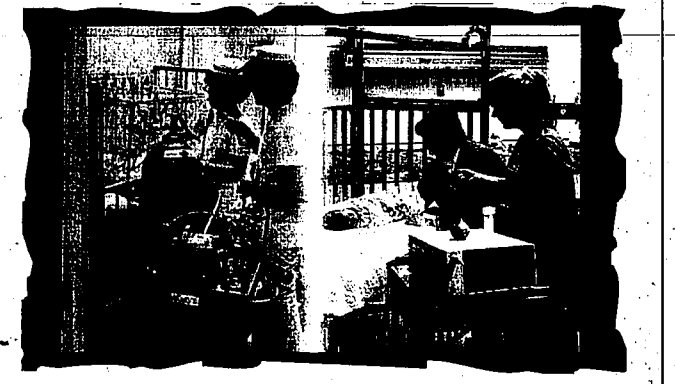
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Diana has just returned from escorting a group on a 7-day Southern Caribbean cruise out of San Juan. Visit with her or any of the qualified agents at 4 Ways Travel about the "experience" of cruising.

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A woman's pain inspires other's triumph

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter from Tara Esther Libbens in which she described her 49-year-old mother's death from lung cancer...



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I am a 25-year-old, happily married woman... I have been smoking for 13 years... I guess he figured if he couldn't beat me, he might as well join me...

it framed and sitting on my dresser as a reminder... At Christmas, we gave our families the good news... I want to thank Tara for extending my life and the lives of those around me...

your letter in its entirety... I know Tara will be overjoyed when she sees it... DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Helen Bierstein regarding retirement facilities in Europe was 100 percent correct...

Personality's in the shape of the lipstick

Knight-Ridder News Service



Stop. Before you read another word, pull out your lipstick and take a look at the shape of it... Now, what does your lipstick look like, and what does it say about you?

If the top is beveled, it says, "Precision, refinement and attention to detail... If the top is pointed like a whistle, it says, "A daring woman, slightly whimsical and very sensual..."

Beware using facial powder on dry skin

DEAR PAULA: I have yet to see you discuss or recommend a good face powder for dry skin...



Cosmetics
Paula
Begoun

DEAR JOY: There are great powders on the market in all price ranges, but by their very nature powders are drying and can look chunky on dry skin...

consider face powder an automatic second step after you apply foundation... DEAR PAULA: Please send me information on the Oxygen 600 product from Marilyn Miglin...

for the skin, amplifying the skin's oxygen intake... screen is what can really make a difference in how the skin ages... Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics...

screen is what can really make a difference in how the skin ages... Perfect Balance Oxygen 600 from Marilyn Miglin contains a minuscule amount of oxygenated water...

Simplicity Patterns designs smaller catalog

Knight-Ridder News Service

There's something new in fabric stores across the country, and it's not just a novel shade of gingham or an unusual print... Simplicity's Patterns has redesigned the pattern catalog...

log." While Morris believes the new catalog solves these problems and is enthusiastic reaction at the pattern counters is mixed... "From a consumer point of view, it's hard catalog to use..."

At Beverly Fabrics & Crafts in San Jose, cashier Gabrielle Kohn says initial reaction has been positive... "Customers like the smaller size. They say it's easier to handle..."

petition however is yet to be seen... But, regardless of what others do, Simplicity plans to change its other pattern books, such as the Home Decorating & Crafts Catalog...

Snow acts as natural insulator in cold

The Washington Post

People look at the heaps of snow outside their homes and see nothing but frozen trouble... "You can build a snow cave in two hours and an igloo in three..."

basic physiology of being warm-blooded, and then wrap yourself in carefully chosen layers of clothing that maximize your chances of retaining that warm-blooded status...

that was 52 degrees. But the colder it is outside, the more quickly hypothermia can develop... "The first signs are that you feel weak or sleepy..."

Red Cross falls short of goal

The Times-News

JEROME - The American Red Cross blood drawing held Dec. 28 fell slightly short of its 85-unit goal by collecting only 83 units of blood...

There are two basic solutions to the heat-loss problem: Generate more heat, or do a better job of being made...

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the lesson page

Update your stretching routine

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you ran track in junior high or high school, you probably remember what seemed to be every coach's favorite stretch — the hurdler's stretch.

"I'll describe it just in case you've forgotten, but please don't try it. It's done by sitting on the floor with one leg out in front and the other knee bent with your foot on the outside, near your glute. Some people even take this stretch a step further and try to lie back in this position. If you happen to walk by someone doing this stretch, you can practically feel the pain in your own knee and lumbar spine.

Today, most people who attend organized fitness classes or have a personal trainer have updated their stretching to focus on effective muscular lengthening without joint pain. Unfortunately, 80 percent of the population doesn't even exercise, let alone get updated information. Furthermore, with the onslaught of home equipment available, many people are doing unsupervised self-formulated workouts.

With all of these factors in mind, it isn't unusual to see self-motivated recreational athletes performing outdated and potentially dangerous stretches. Flexibility is no different than any other type of exercise in terms of evaluating effectiveness. Determine your goal, then critique an exercise's ability to address your goals while minimizing risk of injury.

Here is a review of exercises commonly considered to be contraindicated for the general population. If you are still using these stretches to increase your flexibility, here are modifications for lower risk and increased effectiveness following each example. Remember, special orthopedic problems must be considered on an individual basis.

The hurdler's stretch: This hamstring and low-back stretch places unwanted stress on medial knee ligaments and can create pain and instability in the knee joint. Unfortunately, I see an average of two people per day attempting this stretch, since my office is directly across from the recreation center's

indoor running track. Modify this stretch by extending one leg out in front and bending the other knee in toward the body, so your foot is in between your legs. Now reach forward to stretch the hamstring and low back, while removing undue stress on your knee.

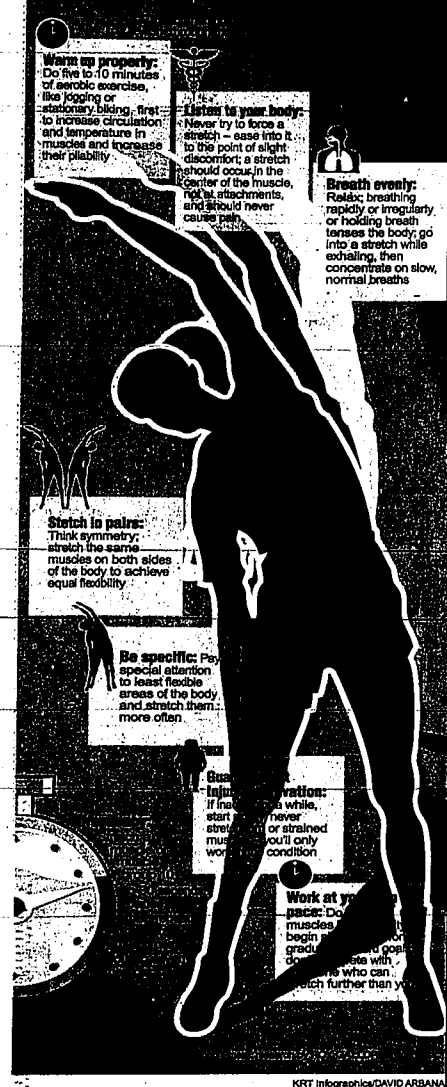
The plough: This is that really attractive stretch in which you lie on your back and take both legs up and over your head, rigidly intended to stretch the lower back, the position applies tremendous pressure on the cervical spine (the neck). When you add your body weight, the stress on the spinal vertebrae is increased even more.

Why not take the same body position and invert it? If you sit with both legs out in front of you and "reach and round forward," you can achieve the same low-back stretch without the stress on your neck, and you get a hamstring stretch to boot. You can also incorporate supine torso stretches in which you bring one knee across your body, while trying to keep your shoulder on the floor to stretch the lumbar spine.

The knee sit: Intended to stretch the quadriceps, this stretch puts the knee in a biomechanically stressed environment when it is hyperflexed (more than 90 degrees). This position overstretchs many of the attachments around the knee.

Try a prone quadriceps stretch instead. Lie down on your abdominals and lay your head down on your left hand to allow your neck to relax. Reach back with your right hand and grab your right foot. Now, instead of trying to pull your foot into your glutes, just hold your foot, contract your glutes and try to press your hips into the floor. This stretch minimizes the stress on the knees and maximizes the quadriceps stretch.

Briefly, full neck circles should be avoided because of the hyperextension of the neck. Substitute head neck circles in the front 180 degrees only. Similarly, bending forward from a standing position while keeping your knees locked places uncomfortable and unwanted stress on the low back, knee and hamstring muscle itself. Try the modified hurdler's stretch above instead.



Warm up properly: Do five to 10 minutes of aerobic exercise, like jogging or stationary biking, first to increase circulation and temperature in muscles and increase their pliability.

Stretch to your body: Never try to force a stretch — ease into it. To the point of slight discomfort, a stretch should occur in the center of the muscle, not at attachments, and should never cause pain.

Breathe evenly: Exhale, breathing rapidly or irregularly, or holding breath, tense the body, go into a stretch while exhaling, then concentrate on slow, normal breaths.

Stretch to pain: Think symmetrically — stretch the same muscles on both sides of the body to achieve equal flexibility.

Be specific: Pay special attention to least flexible areas of the body, and stretch them more often.

Stretch gradually: If you start with a muscle that is tight, never start with a muscle that is only condition.

Work at your pace: Do not begin a stretch until you feel a gradual pull, and do not push yourself beyond what you can stretch further than you

KRT Infographics/DAVID ARBANA

FDA approves Retin-A for fine wrinkles

Knight-Ridder News Service

Does the acne drug Retin-A reduce facial wrinkles? For seven years, the federal government and the manufacturer, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., fought over that question.

A year ago, a trace was declared when the Raritan, N.J., company agreed to pay a \$7.5 million penalty for obstructing the government's investigation into whether it had illegally promoted Retin-A for wrinkles.

Now the saga has a new wrinkle: The Food and Drug Administration has just approved the product as a treatment for the rough skin, brown spots and — you guessed it — fine wrinkles that are part of aging.

"They should have done it long ago in a reasonable world," said Albert Kligman, the University of Pennsylvania professor emeritus of dermatology who developed Retin-A. "I think it was a tempest in a teapot. The drug works."

Dr. Kligman's spokeswoman, Lisa Adler, didn't want to discuss the tempest: "I have no comment on that. We're just pleased we've gotten FDA marketing clearance."

Ortho Pharmaceutical won FDA approval of Retin-A (retinoic acid), a vitamin A derivative, for acne treatment in 1971. Under federal law, drug companies can't promote drugs for unapproved uses, although physicians are free to prescribe them for such so-called off-label purposes.

Dermatologists have for years prescribed Retin-A not only for wrinkle-reduction, but for its apparent ability to help skin that has been damaged by too much sun, the leading cause of skin cancer.

Ortho is marketing a new wrinkle-reducing Retin-A formulation — a 0.05 percent tretinoin emollient cream — as Renova. A 40-gram tube, which lasts four to six months, will be available by prescription next month for \$60.

While there's no doubt Renova works for most people, it has pluses and minuses, dermatologists say.

Renova is inexpensive, low-risk and do-it-yourself. But it takes months to see the plumping of skin, in contrast to the more immediate results of two newer anti-wrinkle treatments — alpha hydroxy acid skin peels and ultra-

pulse laser therapy. The laser's effects are also more dramatic than Renova, because it penetrates deeper into the skin.

Renova initially causes redness, dryness and peeling of the skin. Almost all patients experience these side effects to some degree during the first several weeks of treatment, but the symptoms often flare up again after a six-month decline.

Renova also increases sensitivity to the sun, so patients are advised to apply a sunscreen and to avoid direct sun exposure as much as possible. On the other hand, because the drug appears to affect the way cells grow and change, it may provide protection against skin cancer. Scientists are now investigating this possibility.

"Retin-A increases photosensitivity, but it's beyond what normal would be-for younger skin," said dermatologist Steven Greenbaum, chief-of-cutaneous-surgery at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. "You have to wear a sunscreen because your skin is more vulnerable to cancer. But you may also have a lower chance (of cancer) because Retin-A normalizes epidermal skin cells."

Renova helps, but won't work miracles for aged

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, you're counting the days until you can disguise your face with Renova, the new prescription skin cream proven to reduce fine wrinkles, brown spots and rough skin. But should you expect to wake up the next morning with the complexion of a teen-ager?

Not unless you are one. If you're between the ages of 30 and 50, regular use of Renova is likely to improve your skin, dermatologists say. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration agrees, and in late December approved the drug for sale. It arrives in pharmacies next month, available only by prescription. A month's supply is expected to cost \$10 to \$15.

But it won't cure 30 years of sun damage or turn an aged, sagging face into a fresh young one, said Dr. James Leyden, a clinical investigator for Renova.

"It's meant for the individual who has the brown, freckle-like spots sometimes called age spots or liver spots, although what they really are are sun-damaged spots," said Leyden, a professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. "It's also for the kind of wrinkling that is best described as a crinkle. If you see lines around or under your eyes when you smile, or if the skin on your cheeks gets a crepe paper look when you smile, that's it."

"But it's deep, folding, saggy skin that looks like a hound dog, that person needs a plastic surgeon," he said with a laugh. Developed specifically for middle-age skin, Renova contains

retinoin, the active ingredient in Retin-A, the anti-acne product that has also been shown to reduce wrinkling and discoloration.

Like Retin-A, Renova was developed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., a division of Johnson & Johnson based in Raritan, N.J.

Not surprisingly, the target market for Renova is the huge baby-boomer generation, intent on looking young as long as possible. Dr. Michael Goldfarb, a Dearborn, Mich., dermatologist who participated in studies of Renova at the University of Michigan Clinical Pharmacological Unit, predicts it will be a success. "I've been very happy with it, and my patients are very happy with it, and some have been on it for years and years and years," he said.

Dr. D'Anne Kleinsmith, who has a dermatology practice in West Bloomfield, Mich., also expects a huge demand for Renova.

"There's already been a fair amount of interest after the (news) release about the FDA approval," she said.

And would she try Renova? "Yes, I would try it myself," said Kleinsmith, 46.

Though it can't work miracles, Renova did produce visible results, said Evelyn Nikke, public affairs specialist for the Detroit district office of the FDA.

U.S. lags in circumcision legislation

Knight-Ridder News Service

While other countries took formal steps years ago to outlaw female circumcision, a bill that would ban the practice throughout the United States has faced a tough road. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., introduced a bill in 1993 that would prohibit the practice except in cases of medical necessity. That she found guilty of performing the procedure could be imprisoned for five years.

The bill was part of a Minority House Improvement Act that would extend certain health programs for minority groups. The act died after the House passed it but the Senate did not. The bill, reintroduced in 1994, remains in the judiciary and commerce committees.

Elsewhere, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Canada and Switzerland have outlawed it. France, which also prohibits it, has prosecuted parents who have circumcised their daughters. In this country, North Dakota, New York and Minnesota already have passed felony laws against it.

Relatives of patients with polyps are at risk

The Washington Post

Close relatives of patients with benign polyps in their colons or rectums run an increased risk of developing cancer in those regions, according to a study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine. As a result of their findings, the investigators from nine medical centers across the United States and one in Great Britain suggested that people under 60 who are parents or siblings of patients with benign polyps should undergo routine screening.

Since it takes as long as 10 years for these benign polyps to develop, the investigators, headed by Sidney J. Winawer of the National Polyp Study Headquarters at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said screenings should be done at five-year intervals.

With the cost of medical treatment constantly being evaluated, the researchers said they are unsure whether such screening would be cost-effective even though it could help reduce the incidence of colon and rectal cancers.

The study looked at 1,031 patients with newly diagnosed benign polyps who were part of the National Polyp Study at seven clinical centers. The investigators then looked at the rates of colon and rectal cancer among parents and siblings and compared it with the rate among spouses serving as a control group.

Earlier studies had shown that patients with benign polyps run an increased risk of developing colon or rectal cancer if the polyps are not removed. This study showed that cancer risks were significantly higher among parents and siblings of patients in whom the benign polyps were found before they turned 50 and for siblings of patients between 50 and 60 when the benign polyps were found.

The investigators said it was unclear why close relatives of patients with benign colon or rectal polyps ran an increased risk of developing cancer. They suggested it could be due to a common genetic mutation, but said they were unable to find any.

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Grumpier Men (13) 7:15-9:15
Nixon (R) 7:30 Only
Adults \$5.50, Kids 2-12 \$2.75
324-8878 FOR JEROME TIMES

Heet (R) 7:30 Only
Grumpy Men (13) 7:00-9:15
Duke & Dime (R) 7:15-9:30
Eye for Eye (R) 7:15-9:30
Dunston (PG) 7:00-9:15
Dunston Checks (PG) 7:15
Toy Story (PG) 7:00-9:00
12 Monkeys (R) 6:45-9:15
Two by Sea (R) 8:15-9:15
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Adults \$5.50, Kids 2-12 \$2.75

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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HE TURNS! HE SHOOTS!

SORT OF... MORE OR LESS...

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

ISN'T THIS NICE? WE'RE A TYPICAL NUCLEAR FAMILY!

YEAH... ONE MELTDOWN AFTER ANOTHER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OH GREAT GURU, WHY DO YOU LIVE UP HERE SO FAR FROM EVERYONE ELSE?

I LIKE CHEAP CIGARS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHEN WILL I EVER LEARN NOT TO CLIMB TREES?

WHEN WILL I EVER LEARN?

NOT TODAY... THAT'S FOR PARN SURE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

VACUUMING HELPS ME WORK OFF NEGATIVE ENERGY

I FIND IT THERAPEUTIC

HER THERAPY AND MINE DON'T MIX

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WILL WORK FOR FOOD

WILL FIGHT FOR MONEY

WILL WORK FOR VOTES

THIS HAS TO BE A TOUGH YEAR FOR THE POLITICIANS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

KNOW WHAT WE COULD REALLY USE WHEN THE WEATHER GETS COLD?

WHAT?

A BARN

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LET'S GO, BEETLE! SHAKE A LEG!

OKAY!

HOLD IT!

UH-OH... UH-OH!

MAYDAY! RUNAWAY LEG!

DECLARING EMERGENCY!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WE CAN WATCH CHARLTON HESTON GIVE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ON CHANNEL SIX, OR JOAN COLLINS BREAK THEM ON CHANNEL FOUR.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansam & Chip

WE INTERRUPT FOR LATE-BREAKING INFORMATION...

ALL LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED TODAY DUE TO THE SNOWSTORM!

GAAA!

MOM, ARE YOU OKAY?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHY IS IT ABOUT TIME YOU GET BACK TO WORK?

WHY? I'M COVERING THE PARTY!

NO!

WE'RE HAVING FRIENDS OVER AND YOU'RE NOT COMING? THAT'S A BIT OF A PUPPET SHOW!

COULD YOU PLEASE USE THE PHONE LINE?

THAT'S NOT THE STUFF I WRITE DOWN!

SO WHAT? ANYBODY WANTS TO BUY MY PRODUCT?

YES, I WANT TO BUY YOUR PRODUCT!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAME IN TO APOLOGIZE FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO KEEP MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

I PROMISED TO TREAT YOU BETTER, BUT SO FAR THIS YEAR I'VE ONLY MANAGED TO AND I'M SORRY

AND YOU'RE GOING TO TRY HARDER TO TRY HARDER IN THE FUTURE?

WE HAVE THE MOON BLAMEST, LET'S NOT ASK FOR THE STARS

Pickles By Brian Crane

I KEEP FORGETTING GRAMMA, HOW OLD ARE YOU?

YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW OLD I AM?

WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

I'M SO OLD I CAN REMEMBER WHEN SPENDING LUNCH THEY RAN OUT OF MONEY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I REMEMBER WHEN THIS USED TO BE A SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I'm sure we're gonna have a tomorrow because in Australia it's already there.

'Pillion' is extra seat on cycle

You know that extra saddle behind the driver's seat on a motorcycle? It's called a "pillion."

Was Art a part of human nature from the beginning? Or did humans develop Art as they themselves developed? You might lose out that pair of puzzling queries over the dinner table. Scholars still give conflicting answers, but most now believe a natural element of Art was intrinsic in the earliest human makeup.

Q. One legislative leader is called the "Whip." Where'd that come from?

A. "Whipper-in," an old British term, the man among the fox hunters assigned to keep the hounds together.

Average floor size of a new American home at last report was 1,450 square feet.

Q. Isn't the bite of the male duckbill platypus toxic?

A. Not its bite, it has no teeth. But the sharp spurs on its hind legs are. They connect to poison glands. It kicks and stabs with them. It's the only mammal known to be venomous. Don't pick

L.M. Boyd What's what?

up a platypus by the tail.

Sales of premium cigars reportedly are still on the rise.

Said the wit Bob Thaves: "Inside me there's a thin person struggling to get out, but I can usually sedate him with four or five cupcakes."

A red star is the logo of the historic Macy's, now bedeviled by debt. The man who founded the store in 1858 copied that symbol from his own tattoo. He'd been a deckhand on a New England whaling ship. Feathered. Hussey Macy, he.

A student of Rowland creatures in literature contends the raven has been the subject of more poetry, superstition and folklore than any other bird.

Amateur jugglers rely mostly on sight, professional jugglers mostly on touch.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were your own person early, could have been separated from one or both parents when young. You are dynamic, unorthodox, fascinated by design, architecture, biographies of famous people. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Members of opposite sex often are in love with you but are afraid to admit it. Current cycle emphasizes politics, entertaining, travel fashion. May outstanding month for you in 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationship hits snag, but only temporarily. Very sexy, romance overcomes differences. Accept ability to gain allies, influence people in far-away places.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Music in your life tonight - read and write, disseminate information, deal with executives. Telephone information is time-consuming but ultimately worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries, Taurus messages. Emphasis on harmony, style, panache, marital status. Music invigorates, travel fashion. May outstanding month for you in 1996.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Transform moods into creative energy - contemplation, meditation, prove valuable allies. You'll be called romantic, sultry and sensual. News of possible inheritance lends spice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent the unorthodox, study legal ramifications of project, be familiar with tax, license requirements. Highlight showmanship, color coordination, entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Old flame back in town. Don't permit romantic haze to block vision. What caused original breakup did not undergo transformation. Emphasis on basic issues, fitness, employment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, seek independence. Your soul mate could be just around the corner. Lunar position stresses style, panache, excitement of discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who accuse you of dabbling in the occult are frustrated, envious. Property settlement achieved if you hold fast, refuse to waver under principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, stress versatility, communicate with individual who recently arrived in foreign land. Resolutions, situation turns out to be humorous, not harmful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be dealing with stubborn, creative, news reporting, disseminating information. Virgo will do profaneating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around home, ability to beauty surrounding music, gifts representing symbol of love. Be diplomatic concerning music you own.

1 Bobob or yvw
5 French painter
10 Cable
14 King's meal
15 Precise
16 Surrounded by
17 Land
18 Musician
19 Copenhagen
20 Musical offering
21 Character in fairy tales
24 Mud
25 Once called
26 Unoccupied
29 Charge taken on betis
34 Ebo
35 Warning signal
36 Inlet
37 Theater section
38 Ballet center
39 Set of type
40 Adam's mate
41 Unit of capacitance
42 - do Leon
43 Depot
45 Finizes grammatically
46 Actress
47 MacDowell
48 Doubtless
49 Competition
50 Ironed
55 Culture medium
57 Fete
58 Obelisk
59 Captain's home
60 Short note
61 Wear gradually
62 Arabian ruler
63 Observed
64 Lushly affection
65 Torn

01/22/96

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

TEST	GARGO	PAAR
HATH	ORION	OGEE
USER	REGAL	TOBE
BREIN	TABARD	NUC
DIATH	ORIT	OTITO
AGREE	DEEY	RIED
TOED	ROPED	WINE
ORA	TETON	YONNE
NAT	IL	LAHITTE
WAT	NIL	TERRA
GHIMMER	INBALE	AM
HORA	CAPED	TARAO
ELK	ALIVE	ELIIE
DEEK	BATED	CELY

01/22/96

Down

- 1 Run ruler
- 2 From then until now
- 3 Poem style
- 4 Educated guess
- 5 Leap year
- 6 Send out of the country
- 7 Wide space
- 8 High cards
- 9 person
- 10 Climber's need
- 11 Muslim priest
- 12 Columbus' ship
- 13 Prong
- 21 Sign gas
- 22 Male servant
- 23 Overhead
- 28 Basketball player
- 29 Life-sustaining
- 31 Golf clubs
- 32 From then until now
- 33 Loathe
- 34 Swamp bird
- 35 Disappeared
- 39 British novelist
- 41 Office cabinet
- 42 Peel
- 44 Woman
- 45 Dunder like a
- 51 Ditch Sp.
- 52 Dinnoware maker
- 48 Eccentric
- 49 Molding style
- 50 Dito
- 53 Title
- 54 Ireland
- 55 Taped luck
- 56 Negative