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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 36

Monday, February 5, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

A mix of snow, freezing rain or sleet is expected. Highs 25 to 40. Tonight cloudy, chance of rain or snow.

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Magic Valley

Community services

The Women's Resource Center has been filling gaps in services for women, teens and children for the past four years.

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School uniforms

Some teachers doubt that class disruptions would cease if students wore uniforms.

Page C1

Sports

Hoops aplenty

From Shaq to Unkas to Xavier, Sunday was full of basketball action.

Page C7

NFL finale

There was no snow in Honolulu, where the NFL's best squared off in the Pro Bowl.

Page C5

Flying south

The Seattle Seahawks may be practicing in the LA Rams' old digs when the NFL pre-season rolls around again.

Page C5

Health & Fashion

Catch an edge

Snowboarding has taken the slopes by storm, but it's harder than it looks.

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Barry on the trail

Columnist Dave Barry explores the charms-of-the-sport-of-snowmobiling in Idaho.

Page B1

Opinion

A turning tide?

Does the election of a Democratic senator in Oregon mean the end of the GOP's "revolution"? Two guest editors explore the subject.

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Nation

Audrey Meadows dies

The actress whom Ralph Kramden wanted to send "to the moon" on "The Honeymooners" died Saturday of cancer.

Page A3

Return to the '50s

Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan pines for the good times of days gone by.

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World

Crash kills 22

A Colombian plane caught fire in the air shortly after takeoff and crashed in Paraguay.

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Half mission nears end

U.S. Military leaders in this country have declared Operation Uphold Democracy largely successful and soldiers will leave in the next few weeks.

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After 28 years in the Legislature, Rep. Steve Antone is looking forward to retirement.

Veteran lawmaker reaches limit

Rupert legislator will give 'someone else a chance'

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rep. Steve Antone, who has ridden herd on Idaho tax law for 28 years, looks forward to playing a little golf, traveling or fishing in the years to come.

He may dabble in public relations work, act as special assistant for the Idaho Tax Commission or buy potatoes for a packing company.

Antone, the longest-standing member of the Idaho Legislature, confirmed last week that he will not seek re-election this fall.

Fellow lawmakers mourn his decision to leave after this session for the loss of an institution of memory, a tax expert and a powerful voice for Minidoka County. But the 74-year-old Antone is philosophical about retirement.

"I figured it was time to let someone else have a chance," he said. "It's better to go on our top."

In his years in the Legislature, Antone — described as quiet, modest and an ardent ebridge player — has witnessed the steady strengthening of the

Republican Party.

"When he first started, the House was fairly evenly split between the two parties, with only two more Republicans than Democrats.

"The party had to stick a lot closer," he said. "With only two votes to spare you had to mind your p's and q's."

Now, he said, Idahoans don't think much about politics, voting more for the person than the party.

Republicans and Democrats alike praised Antone for his partisan-free politics.

"He's one of the best committee chairmen over there, I would say," said Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello, who has served on his committee for at least a decade.

"He doesn't play favorites or anything. I would have to say that not only with the committee members, but with anybody, he gives them all the time they need to plead their case and he never cuts them short. I think he's really a super chairman, to tell you the truth."

Antone first got into politics at the request of then-Republican committee Chairman John Peavey, who was seeking to unseat the Democrat who held the seat.

Antone campaigned door-to-door in his farmer overalls and won with 60 percent of the vote.

During his time in office, he fought for and won local-option taxes for resort cities with populations of less than 10,000 such as Ketchum and Sun Valley. In the early 1980s, he launched an unsuccessful bid against then-Speaker T.W. Stivers. He has seen tax ideas — on liquor, cigarettes and property — come and go.

He knows what ideas have been tested and why they failed, said Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, who served on a business committee with him.

"It's going to be extremely hard to replace a man of Steve Antone's caliber because of his experience, knowledge and wisdom," he said.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, credited Antone with Idaho's stable tax structure and open committee meetings.

"He's not a chairman who hides legislation or sticks it in the trunk of his car," Kempton said.

Antone said he will likely decide what to do after the session ends. He left the farming business last year because of financial difficulties.

Family, friends mourn soldier killed in Bosnia

The Associated Press

LAKEVIEW, Ohio — The television in the dimly lit room carried repeated reports Sunday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband."

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old

Lisa Dugan. "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Her 15-year-old brother, Donald, recalled fishing trips with his father.

Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when he apparently stepped on a land mine.

He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December. More than 40 soldiers, three of them Americans, have been injured, mostly by mines.

Dugan's body arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany Sunday. No details were available. Please see SOLDIER/A2.



Donald A. Dugan, Native of Belle Center, Ohio

War crime investigators receive access to Serbia

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic agreed Sunday to permit international war crimes investigators to open an office here, a move that could accelerate the gathering of evidence of ethnic cleansing in the four-year war in Bosnia.

The gesture of cooperation with the tribunal in The Hague revers-

es a two-year refusal by the Serbian leader to grant investigators access.

There have been occasional meetings here between tribunal and Serb officials but no direct evidence-gathering permitted. American officials said investigators now will be able to question Serb eyewitnesses to crimes.

In another conciliatory move, Milosevic told Secretary of State

Please see WAR/A2

Hydroplane race supporters drop cause after furor erupts

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Unlimited hydroplanes are often called thunderboats. But the roar of their turbines paled in comparison to the uproar over the prospect of hydro races on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

So much opposition developed to the Labor Day boat races that organizers decided to drop the idea. Organizer John McGruder said trying to stage the races in the face of such fierce opposition was a losing effort.

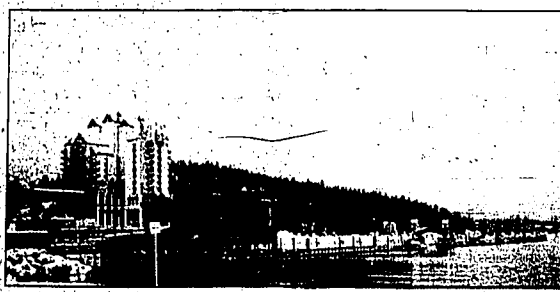
"It was like two thoroughbred horses racing for a cliff," McGruder,

owner of an office supply store, said. "We felt we could have won the race, but fallen a long way down and gotten hurt."

Opponents contended the event — the Diamond Cup — would have polluted the lake, destroyed a hillside and drawn a mob of rowdy drunks.

The City Council was to decide last week whether to allow the races, but that became moot days prior to the vote. The council was reportedly overwhelmed with phone calls in opposition to the races.

"I think it's a great thing the citizens see RACE/A2



The Coeur d'Alene city beach on Lake Coeur d'Alene would have been a prime viewing spot for hydroplane races, supporters said. But strong opposition to the races caused backers to drop plans to organize future events.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Feb. 5
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Shows: Partly Sunny, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	23	10
Burley	23	12
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	22	10
Jerome	23	0.1
Lewiston	35	14
Malad	25	0.09
Malta	25	0
McCall	m	-
Pocatello	22	0.08
Salmon	13	0
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday	25	01	24
Last year	38	08	09
Normal	40	21	03

Precipitation

Month to date:	24
Normal mo. to date:	19
Water year to date:	6.66
Normal year to date:	4.30

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 92 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.23

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:49 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; last quarter, Feb. 25.

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

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Winter weather advisory today, with a mix of snow, freezing rain or sleet likely. Accumulation 1 to 5 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of snow or rain. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers each day. Highs in the 30s. Highs in the 40s east to lower 50s west.

Wood River Valley

Winter storm watch today, with a mix of snow, freezing rain and sleet likely. Accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of snow or rain. Lows around 30. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs 35 to 45.

Treasure Valley

Winter weather advisory today, with snow, freezing rain or sleet in the morning changing to rain in the afternoon. Accumulation 1 to 3 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of snow or rain. Lows around 30. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada

A chance of showers today. Snow level from about 5,500 feet north to 6,500 feet central. Highs from the 30s and mid-40s east to the mid-50s west.

Northern Utah

A snow advisory is in effect this morning with a chance of snow or rain tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Chance of precipitation 60 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday.

Idaho weather summary

An arctic air mass that dominated the Gem State for almost a week was starting to push eastward on Sunday.

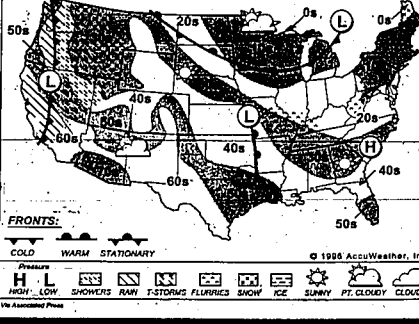
At most, temperatures still were around zero degrees. Several areas in southeastern Idaho received traces of precipitation.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. MST ranged from the middle 30s to the upper teens. The warm spot was Lewiston at 34 degrees. The cool spot was at Soda Springs at 18 degrees.

Winds were light except at Soda Springs where winds blew at 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 5



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 35 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 20 below at Salmon. Nation: High, 78 at Catalina Avalon and Thermal, Calif. Low, 46 below at Ely, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	19	0.00
Atlanta	18	7	0.00
Boston	14	4	0.00
Chicago	2	-14	0.00
Dallas	29	8	0.00
Denver	5	-20	0.00
Des Moines	9	-20	0.00
Detroit	11	-5	0.00
Honolulu	83	83	0.00
Houston	42	22	0.00
Indianapolis	3	-12	0.00
Kansas City	11	0	0.00
Las Vegas	62	37	0.00
Los Angeles	78	55	0.00
Memphis	19	4	0.00
Miami Beach	89	81	0.00
Milwaukee	4	-19	0.00
Minneapolis	3	-23	0.00
New Orleans	33	21	0.00
New York	17	8	0.00
Oklahoma City	31	-3	0.00
Omaha	21	-15	0.00
Phoenix	78	45	0.00
Pittsburgh	8	-8	0.00
Portland, Me.	10	5	0.00
Portland, Ore.	32	20	0.05
Reno	54	36	0.74
St. Louis	16	-7	4.0
Salt Lake City	27	-2	0.01
San Francisco	63	56	0.00
Seattle	52	38	0.36
Stockholm	21	17	0.00
Washington	17	12	0.00

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Idaho 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Cold shocks much of nation, rain drenches California

Temperatures hit lows below zero again Sunday across much of the northern tier of states and southward across the Plains, while a new storm spread heavy rain into California.

Record lows were posted from the Rockies, where it was 40 at Pueblo, Colo., to the East Coast, where Georgetown, Del., bottomed out at 6 above.

Temperatures also hit record lows in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York state, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

A new storm system was moving ashore along the West Coast, carrying heavy rain into California.

Up to 3 inches of rain was reported in parts of the Sacramento Valley and the adjacent Sierra Nevada, with snow at higher elevations in the mountains.

On the eastern side of the Sierra, light snow fell in parts of northern Nevada.

Snow and freezing rain were scattered through the valleys of the Pacific Northwest.

The freezing rain caused major traffic problems across much of Oregon on Sunday, with some highways blocked by accidents.

Stiff wind blew through the Columbia River Gorge between Oregon and Washington, with gusts up to 50 mph.

High wind also blew along the eastern slope of the Rockies, gusting to 77 mph at Livingston, Mont., and 47 mph at Casper, Wyo.

Sunday's temperatures across the Lower 48 states ranged from 56 below at Embarras, Minn., to early afternoon readings of 70 at Palm Springs and San Jose, Calif. The lowest wind chill was 75 below zero at Hailock, Minn.

Soldier

Continued from A1
able on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesman Klaus Praesent.

Earlier Sunday, at an air base at the Bosnian town of Tuzla, two columns of soldiers stood at attention before U.S. and NATO flags as Dugan's casket was loaded onto a plane.

He had been in the Army since 1978.

Dugan's current wife, Mimi, lives in Germany.

His mother, who lives near Kanton in Hardin County, did not want to talk with reporters Sunday. Several relatives had gathered at her home.

Friends recalled Dugan growing up on a farm here in west-central Ohio.

"He was very smart, one of the smartest kids in our class," said Kathy Cahill, who graduated with him at Ridgemoor High School in 1975. "He got along with everybody."

"It's a lot different when you watch it on TV and you know who it is in the box they're carrying," she said of his death.

Ex-tobacco executive tells '60 Minutes' he fears for life

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News' "60 Minutes" on Sunday finally broadcast its interview with tobacco industry whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand, who said he began packing a handgun because of death threats against him and his family.

"A male voice that was on the phone, that said, 'Don't mess with tobacco any more. How are your kids?'" Wigand, ex-research chief for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., told "60 Minutes" Mike Wallace in August.

CBS has been deep in legal battles over the story, initially quashed in November by CBS management, which was negotiating the network's \$5.4 billion takeover by Westinghouse and was fearful of a costly legal action.

In it, Wigand alleged that former B&W chairman Thomas Sandefur lied to Congress when he testified that he believed nicotine is not addictive.

In Sunday's telecast — which included the old interview and

new footage — Wigand also said that Sandefur refused to listen to discussions about making safer cigarettes, saying it would put the company at "extreme exposure" with its other tobacco products.

"Wigand also told '60 Minutes' that Brown & Williamson attorney Kendrick Wells edited the minutes of a tobacco researchers' meeting to remove references to research on "safer" cigarettes.

The "60 Minutes" report also devoted almost equal time to what it called Brown & Williamson's "full-throated campaign" to discredit Wigand, who was fired by B&W in 1993.

"CBS management wouldn't let us broom out our original script ... because they were worried about the possibility of a multi-billion-dollar lawsuit against us for 'tortious interference' — that is, interfering with Wigand's continuing litigation agreement with Brown & Williamson," Wallace said on Sunday's broadcast.

War

Continued from A1
Warren Christopher he would permit the U.S. Information Agency to open an office in Kosovo, a predominantly Albanian province whose autonomy the Serbian leader reversed in 1989.

Christopher said the U.S. intention in opening the office was to bolster the political and cultural rights of the people there. Many Kosovo nationalists now want to go beyond autonomy to independence, which would mean further splintering of Yugoslavia.

But Christopher failed to induce Milosevic to arrange for the extradition of war crimes suspects for trial.

"The Hague" Serbians still extradition provisions of its laws, Milosevic told Christopher any war criminals found in the country would be tried in Serbia.

But U.S. officials, who briefed reporters under rules that shielded their identity, said that was unacceptable.

The stop here completed a three-hour visit by Christopher to the

Balkans. He urged leaders in Croatia and Bosnia to free remaining war prisoners and to protect the human rights of residents of the three former Yugoslav republics as the Bosnian peace accords are implemented.

Christopher expressed optimism about the outlook for implementing the peace accords. "Peace is beginning to take hold in the former Yugoslavia," he said Sunday at a news conference.

"We are both optimists," Milosevic said in his own, separate statement to reporters. But he also signaled in diplomatic language that there were rough spots in the meeting.

"We have had very frank and open talks," he said, declining to take any questions.

The tribunal in The Hague has indicted 52 suspects, most of them Serbs, and further indictments are expected before the end of February.

Christopher especially wanted Milosevic to compel the Bosnian

Serbs to hand over Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' political and military leaders, to The Hague.

Before he left the region to go to the Middle East, Christopher told reporters he expected continued compliance with the Bosnia peace accords worked out in Dayton, Ohio, and "a step-by-step improvement in relations between Serbia and the United States."

But U.S. officials said the administration still was not prepared to give full recognition to Milosevic's government by posting an ambassador here or by supporting credit to Serbia from international lending institutions.

Milosevic remains the key figure in the U.S. peacemaking efforts in the Balkans. At the same time, his backing of Bosnian Serbs with weapons and other aid ignited their rebellion against the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo and led to the 44-month war.

Race

Continued from A1
of Coeur d'Alene ended up being heard from," said Scott Reed, a lawyer who led the opposition to the races.

Essentially, race promoters ran out of time.

McGruder said they faced a Feb. 20 deadline to inform the Unlimited Hydroplane Association, the sponsors and the television spots channel-ESPN that the races could be held on the lake.

McGruder said organizers learned that, regardless of the council's decision, opponents intended to file legal challenges to the races. That would have delayed a final decision until at least May, killing chances for races this year, McGruder said.

"I feel the city of Coeur d'Alene lost," McGruder said, estimating the event would have brought \$3 million to the area.

"There was going to be money spent, but it was going to go to the bed and booze boys," Reed said.

Organizers envisioned drawing 25,000 spectators over three days. Opponents worried the races would lead 100,000 people, overwhelming local resources.

Opponents feared an invasion of "intruders," who would urinate on local vegetation and generally despoil the environment.

Restricting lake access during the weekend could spark riots between "the yuppies denied the right to play with their expensive boats and the sponsors to play with their much

more expensive boats," Reed contended.

The weekend is traditionally one of the busiest of the summer. Race organizers wanted to restrict access to a public park, beach and a major boat launch.

"Idahoans are kind of funny," said race opponent Jeff Coulter. "They get pretty upset when someone is going to restrict them from something they own."

Hydros are nothing new in the Lake City. City officials got out of the hydro racing business after a series of booze-fueled riots in the 1960s. One mob had to be dispersed with police using water hoses.

A 1985 proposal to bring the races back was soundly defeated by voters.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions and snow across much of the state Sunday.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, broken snow floor, Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, Whitebird Hill, icy spots, Graniteville-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow; Marsing-Oregon line, broken snow floor, snowing.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, broken snow floor; Orofino-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Loi Pass, snow floor; snowing.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, icy spots; Broken snow floor, rain; Caldwell-Nampa area, icy spots, broken snow floor; Boise area, broken snow floor; Boise-Mountain Home,

- broken snow floor, snowing; Mountain Home-Clatsop Ferry, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifit; Twin Falls-Burley; icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifit; Burley-Juba line, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifit.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, drifit.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, drifit; Lowman-Danner Summit, CLOSED.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, snow floor, drifit; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing.

- Idaho 51 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, snowing, drifit; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifit; Carey-Arco, icy spots, snow floor, drifit; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, drifit; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
- Interstate 86 — Broken snow floor, snowing.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing; Malad Pass, broken snow floor; snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Butte, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Circulation

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

- Ternese-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman—256-2535
- Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley—678-2552
- Buhl-Castletown—543-4648
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister—326-2775
- Twin Falls and all other areas—733-0931

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. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 877-4042.

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.30 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Call 733-0931.

News

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

Information Call 734-6326

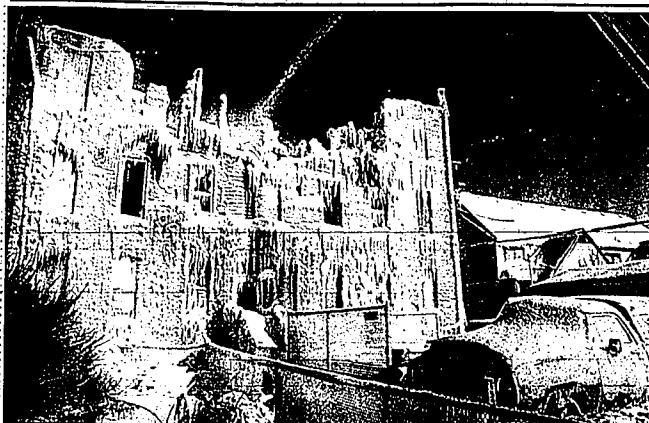
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Information Call 734-6326
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Press DEF 1 Press DEF 2 Press DEF 3 Press DEF 4 Press DEF 5 Press DEF 6



An ice-covered truck sits in a lot as firefighters continue to spray water on an ice-encased Minneapolis apartment building Sunday morning, after they battled a four-alarm fire overnight that drove residents out in to subzero weather and sent at least two people to the hospital.

People cope with continuing cold

The Associated Press

Temperatures more than 50 degrees below zero are starting to take a toll on the little northeastern Minnesota town of Embarras.

"Yesterday I couldn't STAND it any longer. We had to go to town and buy some groceries. But that's the first time I'd been out of the house for at least four to five days," said Adrienne Fowler.

Sunday's low in Embarras was 56 below zero, the fourth day out of the past five with lows more than 50 below. A couple of days earlier, nearly by Tower dipped to 60 below. That's real temperatures, not the wind chill.

Everyday thermometers can't cope. "We have a lot of people in the community who are having to buy new thermometers," said Mrs. Fowler, whose husband, Roland, is a volunteer observer for the National Weather Service.

She's been keeping warm indoors with her sewing. A few in town have been braving the cold to dig paths to their backyard saunas, some of which have been in use since they were built by hardy Finnish settlers in the early 1900s, she said.

The past week of snow, ice and record cold had been blamed for 59 deaths across the Lower 48 states. Most occurred in winter accidents on icy roads, but some involved Alzheimer's patients and others dying in the cold.

Temperatures fell to record lows Sunday in the Rockies, where it was -14 at Pueblo, Colo., to the East Coast, where Georgetown, Del., bottomed out at 6 above. Ely, Minn., had a record low of 46 below zero.

It was the coldest weekend of the season in Texas, with lows of -3 at the Panhandle city of Amarillo and 6 above in Abilene. In Louisiana, Baton Rouge had a record low of 15.

And how cold was it in a little town in Michigan?

"Hell's frozen over," said Tom Davis, co-owner of the Devil's Den convenience store and bait shop in Hell, about an hour west of Detroit. Sunday's low there was -11.

JoAnne Wand wasn't particularly thrilled that her town of Elizabeth, Ill., population 700, had the distinction of sharing the state's coldest temperature Sunday at 33 below.

"I don't think there is any pride here over that. Of all the records we had to go for, we went for the coldest one," she said.

Ward said she supposes the cold would be the talk of the town — if anyone was out and about talking.

"Unless people absolutely have to come outside, they don't. You don't see people just roaming the streets talking about how cold it is."

"I hate it. I wish it were summer," said Louis Tew, trying to get warm after a morning of pumping gas at a station in Newark, N.J.

Organizers of the Winter Festival at St. Paul, Minn., have had to make some allowances for the cold. High school bands were dropped from Saturday's parade to make sure no one's lips froze to their brass instruments.

But all 56 golfers who registered for the Carnival's annual Golf in the Snow Tournament showed up Sunday, when the temperature warmed into the single digits above zero.

"The scores are often times better than in the summer because you don't have to putt. The greens are covered with snow," said volunteer organizer Jim Sweitzer. Golfers only had to get the balls within six feet of the holes.

"It makes you think of summer," said Gene Fish, waiting to tee off.

And dog sled racers welcome the cold.

"About minus 20 is perfect," said Billy Snodgrass, competing in a race Sunday at Jackson, Wyo. The reading at the 9 a.m. starting time was -9.

"These dogs have these fur coats on and they can't take them off — and they're running a marathon."

Among the dead was a 70-year-old Alzheimer's patient who drove away from a Tulsa, Okla., nursing home, crashed into a tree and died of exposure while wandering in a park Friday.

A homeless man in Little Rock who refused to take shelter at the Salvation Army apparently froze to death Wednesday night.

In New Orleans, where temperatures fell into the teens, a 78-year-old woman died outside a hospital, where she had visited a relative, after missing her ride home and apparently getting lost. Hospital workers found Catherine Tew's Sunday morning, said sheriff's Col. John Fortunato.

M. Tew apparently had tripped and injured one arm. "From the blood trail, it appears that she tried to make it to the doorway, but was unable to make enough noise or alert anyone," Fortunato said.

In Colorado, rescuers searched for a snowmobiler missing since an avalanche Saturday west of Buena Vista.

and then moved to the same room. Their bodies were discovered by firefighters.

Fulmer refused to discuss a report in Sunday's San Diego Union Tribune that the five appeared to have been stabbed to death. An autopsy likely will be performed Monday, said Charles Kelley, an investigator with the county medical examiner's office.

Fulmer identified the victims as Jenkins' parents, George Jenkins, 50, and Lynn Jenkins, 48, of Las Vegas; his grandparents, Bill Grossman, 78, and Eileen Grossman, 74, of Vista; and his sister, Megan Jenkins, 10.

The condominium is in a quiet, gated community known as "The Terraces," 40 miles northeast of San Diego.

Audrey Meadows, known for 'Honeymooners,' dies at age 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audrey Meadows, who as Alice on the 1950s comedy "The Honeymooners" played one of television's strongest, most spirited wives, died of cancer, a spokeswoman said Sunday. She was 71.

Meadows died at 8:50 p.m. Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, according to Beverly Callison, an assistant to Meadows' manager Ray Katz.

She had kept her illness a secret, even from her sister Jayne Meadows, until newspapers learned of her hospitalization early this week.

"She was so full of life just a month ago," Jayne Meadows, who co-stars on the CBS' series "High Society" and is married to entertainer Steve Allen, told Daily Variety in February.

Audrey Meadows started with Jackie Gleason as lovebirds and sparring partners Ralph and Alice Kramden in "The Honeymooners." Meadows held her own against the bigger-than-life Gleason and his blustering bus driver.

"To the moon, Alice!" was Ralph's oft-heard cry, an unfilled threat to deliver a shot — "Pow!" — to the kisser. Alice was unfazed, and many shows ended with hugs and Ralph's admission, "Baby, you're the greatest."

Art Carney and Joyce Randolph played neighbors Ed and Trixie Norton on the comedy, which has enjoyed enduring popularity and ranks as a TV classic.

"Jackie's answer was simply that it was funny," Meadows said in a



Meadows backstage at 1987 Emmy Awards show



Meadows with 1955 Emmy for best supporting actress

1993 interview with The Associated Press.

She offered her own theory: "I think it was so well-written, and the chemistry between the four of us just happened."

A "Honeymooners" memoir by Meadows, "Love, Alice," was published in 1994. In an AP interview that year, she described Alice's special appeal, and Ralph's.

"I loved that character of Alice, because she was strong and she was tender. She was everything that I think is fine in a woman," she said. "Why did she stay with Ralph? Because she understood him — and he obviously was thin when she married him."

Meadows was born to Episcopal missionary parents in Wu Chang, China, and spoke only Chinese

when she came to the United States in the 1930s. Her sister persuaded her to join in a Broadway bid when both were teen-agers.

Audrey Meadows went on to a Carnegie Hall debut as a coloratura soprano, performed light opera and won a 1951 Broadway role in "Top Banana" with Phil Silvers.

She appeared as a singer and sketch comedian on TV shows, taking over the role of Alice in the "Honeymooners" sketches on CBS' "The Jackie Gleason Show" in 1952.

(Ken Kelton had originated Alice on a variety show Gleason did for the now-defunct DuMont network, but lost work as a victim of the McCarthy era blacklist. Sheila MacRae played Alice in a 1960s version.)

Harley-Davidson hopes for trademark

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Sometimes late at night, accountant Laura Weiner thunders through the New River Tunnel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., revving her Harley's engine.

"I love that sound," she says. So does the Harley-Davidson Motor Co. The company claims the rumble its motorcycle engines make is uniquely its own. And it hopes the U.S. government agrees, because Harley wants exclusive rights to the sound.

"We don't want the sound of our

motorcycle to become the generic sound of motorcycles," company spokesman Steve Pichl says.

When it comes to claiming the sounds of America, the Harley issue is one of the hottest controversies in trademark law. If the motorcycle maker gets its way, the sound of

exhaust will join the MGM lion's roar and the NBC chimes as registered "soundmarks."

Only 23 of the more than 729,000 trademarks in force in the United States are sounds, according to documents from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va.



543-4558

Chance at appointing judge lost

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Clinton missed his chance to put liberal judges on federal courts when Democrats dominated the Senate.

A federal appeals court judge told an American Bar Association audience Sunday.

"In the first two years Clinton had a real opportunity which he blew," said Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The Republicans weren't afraid to have bloody battles" over confirmations when Presidents Reagan and Bush were in office, Reinhardt said. During those years, Senate Democrats "confirmed right-wing judge after right-wing judge."

When they (Democrats) won the presidency they were too meek to appoint the people that they believed in," the judge said. Reinhardt said Clinton chose "able, excellent, moderate, fine judges," but added that he regretted the president did not nominate people like liberal Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe.

Police arrest teen in family deaths

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — A teen-ager visiting his grandparents with his family was arrested and held for questioning Sunday, a day after his parents, sister, grandmother and grandfather were found dead in a burning condominium.

Joshua Bradley Jenkins, 15, of Las Vegas, was arrested for investigation of murder a few miles away while driving his parents' silver Mercedes. He offered no resistance.

Investigators believe the five were killed before the apparent arson fire began at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, said San Diego County sheriff's Lt. Kathy Fulmer. She declined to elaborate on how the victims were killed, how the fires started or a possible motive.

The five apparently were killed in different places in the grandparents' condominium, and then moved to the same room. Their bodies were discovered by firefighters.

Fulmer refused to discuss a report in Sunday's San Diego Union Tribune that the five appeared to have been stabbed to death. An autopsy likely will be performed Monday, said Charles Kelley, an investigator with the county medical examiner's office.

Fulmer identified the victims as Jenkins' parents, George Jenkins, 50, and Lynn Jenkins, 48, of Las Vegas; his grandparents, Bill Grossman, 78, and Eileen Grossman, 74, of Vista; and his sister, Megan Jenkins, 10.

The condominium is in a quiet, gated community known as "The Terraces," 40 miles northeast of San Diego.

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Buchanan, in his 50s, longs for the '50s

Chicago Tribune

FORT DODGE, Iowa — Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan, the patriot-pundit, and morning radio jock Big Red are on the air at KWMT-Country, waxing nostalgic about mother, country and pie.

When they grew up, mom was always there. Big Red's mother packed his school lunch and wrapped his feet to keep them dry. Buchanan's mom would greet him with a huge slice of pie after school, then send him to the park to play.

Those days are gone, the men tell each other. Now kids are raised by televisions and day-care centers.

"Everything has changed," Big Red says. "Nothing is as it was," Buchanan agrees.

For Patrick Joseph Buchanan, a man in his 50s who pines for the '50s, those five words could be the slogan for his campaign: Nothing is as it was. He repeatedly describes the way things should be by referring to the way he recalls things were.

But another slogan — nothing is as it seems — might be just as fitting for the candidate from "Crossfire," a man who wants to keep immigrants out and jobs in. Buchanan seeks a world with clean lines, whether they separate right from wrong or one country's affairs from another's. Yet his own life shows how elusive that world can be.

Compare, for example, his politics and his portfolio.

Buchanan, the trumpet of America First and economic patriotism, owns stock in a Hong Kong utility, an Argentine oil company, a London-based bank and a French oil company, according to his financial disclosure report.

Sounding a populist theme, Buchanan cites Wal-Mart as an example of the "gigantism" killing America's small businesses. Yet he owns stock in the company. He criticizes Hershey for its operations in Mexico, yet he owns stock in Hershey, too.

In each company, Buchanan's shares are worth between \$15,001 and \$50,000.

"I don't buy my stocks," Buchanan says of his investments. "My broker buys them all." Besides, he says, those are simply stocks traded on the exchange. It's not like he's providing those companies with initial capital.

The rub is that Buchanan's bottom line gets lifted along with each company's. While his politics say Wal-Mart is bad for America's small businesses, his portfolio says Wal-Mart is good for Buchanan's bank account.

And that underscores a theme in Buchanan's life: He often profits from the very things he criticizes, whether it's the media's love of conflict, the savagery of politics or even the political products.

In his autobiography published eight years ago, Buchanan, a man fond of chardonnay and Latin phrases, complained that politics and the public discourse had become so unre-



Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan talks to the YMCA's annual Youth Legislature Friday in Baton Rouge, La. He was nearby for a press conference when he was asked to talk to the group when he finished.

finied. In a long-since-forgotten book published in 1975, he complained that the media ignored concurrence and moderation — values he described as requisites for a democracy — and instead thrives on controversy and conflict.

"Cynics and wits who will savage individuals, institutions and society in general are infinitely more attractive to the news and talk shows than those who defend and sustain our institutions," he wrote.

This was before Buchanan became a tough-talking television fixture.

Starting with a syndicated newspaper column launched the same year those words were published, Buchanan became a media star, tossing about brickbats such as "Butch Brigade" and "Pederast Proletariat," his labels for gay activists.

When he ran for president in 1992, Buchanan didn't dial down. He called China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, an "85-year-old chain-smoking Communist dwarf" and Haiti's exiled president Aristide "that dingbat priest."

"As a pugnacious commentator and candidate, Buchanan became one of his generation's most polarizing, controversial figures. He also became rich."

In little more than a year, starting in January, 1994, Buchanan earned \$709,000

for dueling liberals in the newspaper and on radio and television. "Well, I had a bad year," he says, smiling. He made another \$259,000 in lecture fees spread over 17 months.

Buchanan's second campaign doesn't have the fireworks of his first, probably because this time he is running to win rather than to punish an incumbent president for breaking his no-new-taxes pledge.

Buchanan criticizes, then compliments. When he tells one radio station that his campaign will leave Lamar Alexander buried in Arizona, he quickly adds, "He's a very nice fellow, though." When he tells another radio station that Hubert Humphrey never knew when to quit talking, he quickly adds, "He was a nice man, though."

To avoid renewed charges of hypocrisy, Buchanan has even sold the Mercedes-Benz that became a campaign liability in the 1992 election.

Still, Buchanan's resume makes him one of the most intriguing candidates in this year's crowded GOP field. Though he has been an assistant to three Republican presidents, mostly as speechwriter or communications director, he never has held elective office. His words are his record.

For credentials, other White House aspirants list time spent in Congress, a govern-

nor's office or a business boardroom. Buchanan cites the courage of his convictions and the capacity to communicate.

A witness to history — he was with former Presidents Richard Nixon in China and Ronald Reagan in Reykjavik — Buchanan now wants to make history.

"Pat really wants to be president," says Greg Mueller, a senior adviser to Buchanan. "This is not fun and games. This is not, 'The Commentator Goes to Washington.'"

Actually, it couldn't be. Buchanan, 57, grew up in Washington and has spent most his life there. He now lives in suburban McLean, Va., with his wife, Shelley, a former secretary to Nixon.

Because of his Bully Boy label, people who meet Buchanan often express surprise at his considerable charm. He is quick to laugh, often at his own expense, and quick to put a hand on the shoulder of a man he just met. While campaigning, he and his wife call home to check on their cat. Intensely loyal, he maintains strong friendships with many childhood friends.

"He is a strangely warm person," former "Crossfire" co-host Michael Kinsley says. Former Reagan speechwriter Peggy Noonan, after being told to expect "a bad, bad man," discovered a poetry-lover-free-of-nastiness, she once wrote. Buchanan's wife says sim-

ply, "Bully and mean and angry are not Pat Buchanan."

"A bully," Buchanan says, "is someone who goes after someone smaller than him. Now whatever you say about the president of the United States, he wasn't smaller than me in 1992. I mean, I was the kid climbing into the ring against the heavyweight champion of the world."

That — campaign — culminated — with Buchanan's controversial convention speech in which he said there is "a religious war going on in our country for the soul of America."

Buchanan's street-fighter image has been cultivated by his rough-and-tumble style of debate and by stories he has written of his youth.

Buchanan, whose ancestry is a stew of Scot, Irish and German, grew up in the affluent Chevy Chase section of northwest Washington. He was one of nine children, seven of them boys.

In his autobiography, "Right from the Beginning," Buchanan described his mother as "the diplomat among warriors." When she died in September, Buchanan delivered the eulogy. He mentioned all the criticism he has received for living in the past, then said, "But if you had a mother like mine, you wouldn't want things to change either."

His hands forever chopping the air, he says he will be "the most pro-life president ever — bar none." He wants to slap term limits on federal judges and tariffs on Chinese and Japanese products. He opposes NAFTA and congressional pensions.

He wants U.S. soldiers out of Bosnia, an end to foreign aid and a long, tall fence on the Mexican border to stem illegal immigration. Fearful of ethnic fault lines, he wants to suspend even legal immigration for five years. As for public schools, he wants prayer in and the federal government out.

Buchanan's determination to help small business and displaced factory workers has earned him the title of populist. But at times, the working man's clothes don't fit. When a newspaper editor in Estherville, Iowa, mentions a reader's complaints about a huge hog operation near his home, Buchanan responds with a story about his neighbor's efforts to build an indoor tennis court.

Buchanan has long wanted the GOP to shed its image as party of the well-heeled. In a 1972 memo, he urged Nixon to rip some big corporation. It hardly mattered which one.

In his 1975 book, "Conservative Votes, Liberal Values," Buchanan described the people Republicans must pursue. The "swing vote," he wrote, "is not a black vote; it is not a Chicano vote; it is not an Indian vote; it is not a vote which can be delivered by Betty Friedan. It was, by and large, in 1968 and 1972, a (former) Alabama Gov. (George) Wallace vote — an angry, alienated, turned-off, working- and middle-class vote..."

Candidates seek ways to battle the emergence of Steve Forbes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if the polls showing Steve Forbes pulling even or ahead in New Hampshire aren't worrisome enough to Bob Dole, consider this scoreboard: Forbes 516, Dole 71.

The figures aren't from any poll, or preference ballot at a GOP event. But they are troubling nonetheless, representing the number of Forbes and Dole ads that appeared the week before last on Boston television — the most important way of reaching voters in New Hampshire's Feb. 20 political primary. And for the other Republican candidates, the Forbes edge is even more topped.

It is an advantage that the other campaigns have no way of overcoming as they scramble for a way to demoralize Forbes; by using his own personal fortune to pay for his campaign, the multimillionaire publishing heir can ignore the spending limits imposed on other candidates.

"If his name was Forbes Malcolm, he wouldn't be a serious candidate for mayor of a city in New Jersey," former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander complained last week.

As of last week, Forbes' spending on New Hampshire and Boston TV at a rate that suggests the average New Hampshire resident would have already seen 135 of his ads. By Feb. 20, that exposure will grow to perhaps 200 Forbes ads, com-

... when you fire, the bullets glance off him.'

— Don Sipple, strategist for Sen. Bob Dole

pared to roughly 35 for Dole, according to a Dole campaign analysis.

It isn't just the sheer ad volume that has the other campaigns so frustrated by Forbes. He has used his ads to change the tenor and focus of the campaign, frustrating the strategies of candidates who entered the race months before him.

Dole and most other candidates began the race believing Republican primary voters would be thrilled that their party had finally taken control of Congress and would view the presidential campaign as a way to finish the job.

But Forbes has tapped a powerful, lingering anti-Washington sentiment, winning over a solid core of Republicans who supported Ross Perot in 1992 and also dramatically increasing the interest of independents, who are allowed to vote in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Polling shows Forbes beating Dole

2-to-1 among self-described independents. This trend is particularly true in southern New Hampshire, where the population has grown since the last competitive GOP presidential primary in 1988.

"A remarkably high number of independents say they plan to vote in the Republican primary," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center.


This stirring of the anti-politician mood has also made it tougher for rival candidates to respond to Forbes. "He has spent millions warning people not to believe the politicians," said Don Sipple, a top Dole strategist. "So when you fire, the bullets glance off him."

This is what drove Dole to enlist friends to challenge Forbes.

In New Hampshire, popular Gov. Steve Merrill asserts in a Dole ad that the Forbes flat tax will raise middle-class taxes. Former New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, who remains wildly popular, plans several public events this week to warn the Forbes approach could balloon the deficit.

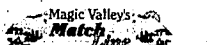
And in Iowa, popular Sen. Charles Grassley spent part of Sunday taping a new Dole ad criticizing Forbes' views on welfare. Forbes has opposed time limits on welfare and denying benefits to illegal immigrants.

Cupid is waiting.

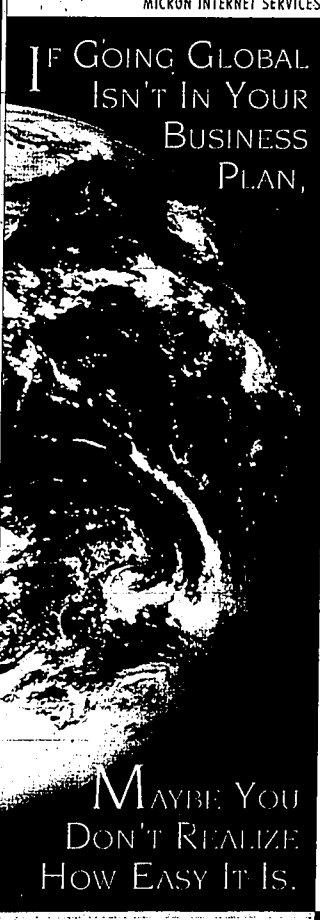


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Polls: What America thinks

Voters take mild view toward government

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Voters consider the federal government to be bloated, ineffective and out of touch — but considerably more valuable and more well-intentioned than recent political rhetoric might suggest.

many voters are reacting with alarm to efforts by an activist Republican majority in Congress to slice spending on social programs. People fear the gored ox will be their own.

What should be cut?, repeated Jerry Lammer, 55, a retired Chrysler assembly-line worker near St. Louis. "At my age, don't cut mine."

Also, the recent federal government shutdowns served as a reminder that people may grouse, but they depend on certain government services. — GOP presidential candidate Phil Gramm thought he had a winning line when he asked during

'In social issues, the government needs to do more.'

— Heather Smith, 21, Alexandria, Va.

Offices may be more accomplished at setting goals than getting results, but an election-year survey conducted by Knight-Ridder News Service papers suggests that voters see the federal government more as friend than foe.

While federal policy makers get low marks for poverty programs and waging the fight against AIDS and crime, for example, a significant majority of 1,200 registered voters looks to Washington for solutions.

While two-thirds said they would prefer less government even if it meant fewer services, a large number said they are counting on Washington to protect the environment, restrict gun ownership and regulate television programming.

"In social issues, the government needs to do more," said Heather Smith, 21, of Alexandria, Va. "We are becoming more and more polarized, not only with race relations, but economically speaking. It needs to come across as more caring."

The results zigzagged across a broad spectrum of opinion. At times, answers seemed to contradict one another. Yet the complex picture snapped by Princeton Survey Research Associates suggests a consensus that America's leaders often want to do good, even if they need help figuring out how.

"The public is not really looking at government as something powerful and worrisome, but rather something that can't do anything right," said Larry Hugick, who conducted the poll for Knight-Ridder. "They're talking more about refining things than having a revolution."

A year ago, an important element in the backdrop to voter skepticism about government was the messy debate about health-care reform, which critics saw as a Democratic attempt to swathe medical choices in federal bureaucracy.

This year, on the other hand,

Children rate high on survey of concerns

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Issues closest to the heart weigh heavily on Americans.

Nearly three-quarters worry about how children are being raised at home.

They worry about whether they're learning anything in public schools.

They worry about what they're watching on television.

Everyone — men and women, blacks and whites, young and old — shares these concerns, according to the new Knight-Ridder poll of registered voters. Americans rank attention for children and the quality of public education as the second- and third-most-important problems facing the country, following only crime, which itself carries big implications for teen-agers and children.

Even though her three boys are grown, 71-year-old Doris Butman worries broadly about the next generation, as do so many voters.

"It is very important that they have good teachers and good schools," said Butman, a suburban Baltimore grandmother of seven. "Some children are left alone too much. They come home, and no one is there. Some are so young, and they have to do everything themselves."

When children are unsupervised, she laments, what they see on television "harms them."

The consequences, she says, are too important for society. "They are

our future," said Butman, a Republican. "They are going to grow up and lead the country. We need leaders and young people who have a head on their shoulders that they use."

Naturally, parents are even more worried about children. Aging baby boomers make up close to half of the electorate, and nearly seven in 10 Baby Boom voters are parents with children under 18.

As they try to steer children in today's society, six out of 10 parents fret about low moral and ethical standards. Nearly half of the parents believes there is too little regulation of television programming.

Parents worry more than childless people do about almost everything in life: possibly losing a job, maintaining their standard of living, affording retirement, getting ahead in their careers while juggling work and family commitments.

Tom Finnie, a 37-year-old father of four, from Hudsonville, Mich., knows that stressed feeling all too well. He is stretching to buy a more expensive home. He worries that he or his wife might lose their jobs at the office-furniture manufacturer where they work. Even though none of his children are teen-agers yet, he wonders how he will pay for college. He and his wife try hard to guide their children, overseeing homework and turning off the television.

"We always seem to be struggling to find time to get everything done," said Finnie, an independent voter.

Crime tops list as No. 1 concern

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Most Americans feel quite safe in their homes and on their neighborhood streets. But they see crime lurking in the distance, a menacing, unpredictable urban beast.

Though the rate of theft and violence is dropping in America, crime and drugs remain the nation's top concern, outstripping issues that more regularly touch families such as jobs, schools and even taxes, according to a new Knight-Ridder poll.

And Americans consider crime among the nation's most vexing problems, even though most feel little threat of crime in their own communities. For most, it is a problem of the cities.

Criminologists say the poll confirms what their research has long shown: Americans fear crime out of all proportion to its actual effect on their lives.

Why does that concern remain high even as the murder rate is plummeting in New York, Houston and other large cities? Criminologists offer a variety of explanations:

• Crime holds a perverse fascination for the news media.

"Crime was not always at the top of the polls. It topped the charts in 1993 for the first time in the history of the Gallup poll," said criminologist Vincent Schiraldi, executive director of the San Francisco-based Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice.

The reason, Schiraldi said, is TV. News stories about murder tripped on major network newscasts in 1993, according to a survey by the Center for Media and Public Affairs. Titled "Drive-by Journalism," the survey counted a total of 1,698 violent-crime stories, double the number in 1992 and by far the most obsessive devotion to mayhem since the center began tracking the top three networks in 1989.

"In fact, the media is scaring people," said Robert Kahle, a former Wayne State University researcher who studied fear of crime extensively in Detroit.

• Crime is becoming more random. Though the rate of murders is down, their nature is shifting. Historically, most murder victims knew their attackers. But the most recent crime statistics show that fewer than half of U.S. murder victims were related to or acquainted with their killers in 1994.

"This scares people because it means you can do everything right, keep your nose clean, not participate in drugs, stay out of bad neighborhoods and you can still get shot," Kahle said. "That scares people to death, even though you're still much more likely, if you're a woman, to get murdered by your male than by a stranger."

• Criminals are not locked up forever. Look at Polly Klaas. A little California girl, kidnapped and murdered by a man who had killed before.

When people say they are concerned about crime, criminologists say, they may actually be expressing disgust with the fact that people who do terrible things are able to get out of prison and do them again.

Eight of 10 people surveyed said the federal government does a fair to poor job of reducing crime and drug use, according to the Knight-Ridder poll.

What to do? More prisons are always popular. But 44 percent of those polled also said America needs stricter gun control. And a solid majority said they don't mind paying for social programs such as drug treatment.

Most Americans want 1950s to return, survey suggests

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Call it paradise lost, but not forgotten.

It was the 1950s, a moment in history that continues to hold an almost mythical hold on the American psyche. When Americans think about the best time in this American century, they do not pick the present. They skip past the boom '80s, past the disco '70s, past the wild '60s, and settle into the comfy '50s.

More Americans — 38 percent — pick the 1950s than any other decade as the best for children to grow up in, according to a new

Knight-Ridder poll. A plurality of 25 percent also picks the 1950s as the best decade to live in as an adult.

It was a time that lingers fondly in memory and imagination for virtually all types of Americans except blacks.

The most nostalgic tend to be the kind of people who would have been most comfortable in the 1950s stereotype: those who make a good living, closely follow news about their government, vote Republican, and participate in civic organizations like the PTA.

But the allure doesn't stop there.

Despite the image of the decade as a time only for prosperous, white men — the conformist, corporate men in the gray flannel suits made famous by a book of the same name — the 1950s are also the most popular decade for women.

And it's the most popular for both conservatives and liberals, the people who go to church every week and those who never attend, the poor and the wealthy, thirty-somethings and the elderly.

The attraction is remarkable for a time that seems unremarkable on the surface.

Looking back, the Fifties seem as

gray as the grainy pictures on the black-and-white televisions of the era.

The country twice chose as its leader the benign father figure of Dwight Eisenhower, seemingly more interested in leisurely golf games than affairs of state. It rushed to buy new suburban tract homes that, by the 1960s, were satirized in song as rows and rows of tieck tacky.

Civil rights for blacks was an idea in infancy. Liberation for women would also come later. For homosexuals, the entire nation was a closet out of which they dare not step.

Government not enemy, most believe

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After last April's Oklahoma City bombing, some Americans said they thought the government had gotten so big and powerful that it threatened people's freedoms.

But a new Knight-Ridder survey suggests that while voters are concerned about the government's being inefficient and out of touch, they are less concerned about its power and intrusiveness.

"I don't think of government as my enemy, but I think things have to be done better so there is less waste," said Naomi Craft, 57, a Republican and a former county commissioner in rural Iowa. "There is fraud in some programs. Taxes we pay we want used the right way and not wasted."

Craft's sentiments that government is ineffective, but not an enemy were widely shared.

When asked to rate their feelings toward the government on a 10-point scale, twice as many voters placed themselves on the positive side than the negative side — 37 percent, compared with 18 percent. Most people — 44 percent — put themselves in the center of the scale, seeing government neutrally.

Gender, racial, class or ideological differences didn't change the results. No subset of voters tends to see the government as the enemy. And even conservatives are more likely to rate their feelings toward government positively rather than negatively.

Last November, 55 percent of the respondents to a Time/CNN poll said the federal government has become so powerful that it poses a threat to the rights of ordinary citizens.

A Times-Mirror poll in October had a similar finding. About half of the respondents said their biggest future threat would come from the government.

Karlyn Bowman, a polling expert at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank, said the wording of questions can cause differences.

She said people respond differently if the question refers to the government as a threat rather than an enemy.

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Opinion

Other views

Democratic victory in Oregon is no harbinger

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

Ron Wyden's close election Tuesday to the U.S. Senate from Oregon is a momentous lift for his fellow Democrats and a blow to the Other Side, since he's replacing a Republican. Naturally, Democrats are saying that this win out West bodes well for their candidates and their platform in November, much as Harris Wofford's 1991 victory in Pennsylvania foreshadowed the Democratic tide a year later.

And why not? Wyden labeled his opponent and the GOP Congress "extremists" on issues ranging from Medicare to the environment - a Democratic trademark favored by other Democrats nationwide. But don't bring out the victory donkeys just yet.

Oregon, in fact, is not a microcosm of the country. It's loaded with teahuggers and light-on churchgoers. There's "a sense that this splendid place is very far from almost all of the rest of the United States," says The Almanac of American Politics 1996. Oregon voted for Bill Clinton AND Michael Dukakis - and the last three Democrats who ran for governor.

Wyden, a veteran liberal congressman, would probably have won going away if he hadn't flunked a pop quiz on television: He couldn't state the price of a quart of milk or a loaf of bread, which made it easier for his businessman-opponent to blast him as an out-of-touch liberal.

So this special election isn't necessarily a portent of the November outcome....

Reading the clues from Oregon

From Los Angeles Times:

Jubilant Democrats are pointing to their man's victory in Oregon's special senatorial election Tuesday, as evidence of a national repudiation of the Republican Congress' stance on some issues. Disappointed Republicans say it means no such thing, that the race turned instead primarily on personalities and issues of particular concern to Oregonians.

A post-election telephone poll of voters found that about half saw the balloting as a referendum on the Republicans' congressional agenda of President Clinton's policies. That means, of course, that about half didn't. This split pretty much mirrors the result. House member Ron Wyden got 48 percent of the vote to become the state's first Democratic senator in almost 30 years. Gordon Smith, a Republican legislator, got 47 percent, the balance going to four other candidates. So leave open for now the question of what this election called to mind the state created when Republican Bob Packwood resigned last year, might presage for the November national elections. Look instead at two other features of the campaign.

This was the United States' first major vote by mail, and surely it is more than a coincidence that voter turnout was 65.8 percent, the highest in decades. Voting was allowed over a three-week period. Ballots could be either mailed or hand-delivered to special booths. The size of the turnout - well above the 50 percent or so in recent national elections - and the money the state saved using this method deserve the notice of other states. Americans have been voting by mail, via absentee ballots, for a long time. States should look to the benefits of mail voting by everyone.

A second possibly significant turn in Oregon: About three weeks before the end of what had been a fairly nasty campaign, Wyden halted his negative political ads. There's reason to think voters welcomed that decision. Whatever its effect on the race's outcome, there's no question that most voters are increasingly disgusted by campaigning that relies so heavily on personal attacks. Issues and ideas do occur with voters. Just maybe, the Oregon vote will encourage greater attention to both in the campaigns that lie ahead.

Minnick commitment key in Andrus' view

If you listened carefully, you might have picked up an important clue the other day to the upcoming battle for Republican Larry Craig's seat in the U.S. Senate.

Boise businessman Walt Minnick apparently will be the only Democrat to seek the nomination against Craig. And he's a heavy underdog.

But former Gov. Cecil Andrus had this to say about Minnick this past week:

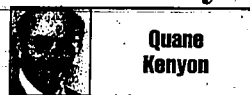
"Here's a man that is well-prepared, well-qualified by education, business experience, knowledge of the way to sit in the United States Senate.... A man that I think not only is well-qualified but EAGER to take over that seat."

Andrus stressed "eager," and that's important.

In the 1992 election when Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings was defeated by then-Boise Mayor Dick Kempthorne for the Senate seat given up by Steve Symms, Andrus wasn't pleased with Stallings' campaign effort.

Andrus, who was still governor, called Stallings into his office late in that campaign to read him out for what Andrus considered a lackluster effort to that point.

It didn't do much good. Kempthorne beat Stallings by 62,432 votes out of nearly 480,000 votes cast. That, despite the fact Stallings had run five times previously in the 2nd Congressional district, and Kempthorne was making his first bid for statewide office.



Quane Kenyon

It was the first time Stallings had run in traditionally Democratic northern Idaho, and he didn't sell well.

Stallings didn't particularly want to make the Senate race in the first place, preferring to stay in a safe House seat. But he eventually was talked into it.

That's why Andrus stressed the fact Minnick is "eager" to run this time. Minnick already has put \$49,000 of his own cash into organizing his first bid for political office, and he appears to be having fun at it.

He's been working full-time for months. There are signs that he will make at least a respectable race, which is good news for an Idaho Democratic Party that just a few months ago was faced with the prospect of putting up no more than a token candidate against the heavily favored Craig.

Minnick thinks it will take at least \$2 million against Craig and has said he will spend up to \$500,000 of his own money through the first of the year, he convinced 130 people to contribute another \$183,000.

The effort - and the fact Minnick has been willing to go out and raise some real money - was what led Andrus to label his fellow

Democrat "eager." Andrus, who remains enormously popular in Idaho after 14 years as chief executive, promises to take a much more active part in the Minnick campaign than he was allowed to contribute to the Stallings effort.

Former Gov. John Evans, who along with Andrus was named cochairman of the campaign, says he will work for Minnick from Boise east and let Andrus concentrate from Boise north.

But they'd better spend a bunch of time in Ada and Canyon counties, where more than one-third of the state's voters live. Kempthorne carried Ada County by 25,000 votes over Stallings and in neighboring Canyon, it was slightly under 15,000 votes.

"We're going to be out there on the campaign trail for Walt Minnick as often as we can," Evans said.

But even with the new enthusiasm, Democrats shouldn't get too excited. Craig still is an overwhelming favorite: He raised \$930,000 last year and spent \$450,000 on organizing and fund-raising efforts.

Craig's campaign war chest had \$600,000 as of Jan. 1. He spent \$1.5 million to defeat a Democrat who had no chance to win six years ago and doubtless can raise far more this year if Minnick becomes a serious threat.

Quane Kenyon writes for the Associated Press in Boise.

Letters

Don't let Johnson be role model

We watch the television blowing up of the return of the great Magic Johnson and his return to basketball. Mr. Johnson will again be plastered all over in the media and TV screens as though he pushed aside a giant rock from the entrance of the dungeon he himself chose to occupy. The nation accepted his resignation from the sport with honor and a great hubbalooboo was made; he had AIDS and tested positive.

This, in my opinion, his fault in every way, no one else's. He is and was a married man with a child when he got it, not from his wife; a moral sin itself and selfish, self-serving on his part. Shame on the man; I can think of hundreds of reasons he should, in fact, be locked up some place away from everyone who lives by the rules.

This man will again be a role model for our youth to follow - maybe. When we as a people and a nation honor a man who dishonored himself and us all like Magic Johnson did, it is sad. How and why should the youth of America shoot for the stars when we honor action like Johnson's. What can we expect from our young men and women when nothing hurts a man's reputation anymore. Why not have sex with every willing female, or mate for that matter, then if you contract AIDS, sue America for the tax-payers and the sports contracts don't miss a beat.

The politicians and ignorant majority now reward guys like Magic Johnson for a total failure on their part off the basketball floor. Seems to me America has lost its way with Johnson. Sad. Somehow, some-

where, there needs to be a negative for failure.

BYRON ROWLAND
Hagerman

Union idea shouldn't threaten

I was surprised by your paper's admittedly uninformed and anti-union editorial concerning the Eastern Idaho Railroad.

In many cases, employees only want to unionize so they can have some input concerning their working conditions. Fair salaries are important, but not the sole reason to unionize.

People who have any experience in labor relations know that Idaho is approximately 30 years behind much of the country. Just look at salaries paid in Idaho and compare those to salaries paid in other neighboring states.

The people of Idaho should not feel threatened by the prospect of unionization; they should feel threatened by the antiquated attitude of many employers toward their employees.

TOM HARPER
Twin Falls

Take time to thank a farmer

It is a very sad situation concerning the Jauzez family, and my heart goes out to them. I don't agree with workmen's compensation, but I don't disagree either.

It seems like the majority of the letters I have read do nothing short of cuss the farmer (probably a family discussion over dinner). Did you know all that food you see and buy in the grocery stores is grown by farmers? Here I thought it just appeared in

trucks, so they just brought it to the grocery stores so they don't have room in their trucks again. Still hard to imagine, isn't it?

Well, let's get on to the subject at hand. Let's talk about all those freebies the farmer gets. Humus... Does the farmer get to mark up his product 30 percent, 40 percent or 300 percent at harvest time, as do businesses in town? Is the cost of machinery, fuel, fertilizer, etc., comparable to crop price as it was 20 or 30 years ago? Ever see the movie "Cleopatra"? Might hit nearer to home than you think.

A farmer's basic crop is worth about the same or less as it was 20 years ago. Do a little homework and figure out how much every farming cost has risen since that time. I'm sure even an educated idiot could handle that one. A farmer is told at the start of the season what his cost will be to grow the crop, and then is told at harvest what he will be paid for the crop.

But hey, I'm not griping. I love to farm. Prices, weather, letter-writing whiners, trespassers. Doesn't matter. There's pluses to farming. Your kids will work all day, no taking orders, not having to compete with suck-ups for jobs, not being expected to be somebody's golf caddy for a raise. Farm kids can be raised with pride.

Not to worry though. At the rate of farmland being destroyed for housing (what a joke), everybody can concentrate their griping elsewhere. It's not whether you face it or not, maybe not in our lifetimes but shortly after, there won't be enough farmland left to bother with. Let's hope you can all grow big healthy gardens. Until then, better stop and smell the pookin'.

RICK MERKLE
Kimberly

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Letters

Stand up for Wendell city crew

As a citizen of the fine city of Wendell, I thought it my duty to attend a City Council meeting which was held on Jan. 25. What an eye-opening experience.

A friend of mine who is employed by the city had been asked and granted a time slot on the agenda of this regularly scheduled council meeting. He had one question for the entire council and required only one answer. His question was point-blank and involved only himself. He mysteriously had been pulled off of the snow plow equipment and only wanted to know why.

Simple question. Too bad our fine mayor wasn't in the meeting mood. The subject was tabled and my friend, John Gines, was police escorted from the meeting without ever hearing the answer to his question. When another citizen stood up in John's defense, she also was told the subject was closed and to please take her seat. The only thing this meeting accomplished, in my opinion, was to get a lot of folks mad and wondering why our elected officials choose only to address the issues that interest themselves.

I would encourage more Wendell citizens to attend the next council meeting. Believe me, it won't be boring. I'll could tell you the time and date, but it has already been postponed.

People of Wendell, I urge you to stand up for

our city crew. They are only trying to do their jobs and make all of you as happy as possible.

KATHY HENSLEY
Wendell

Clinton gives 'unique' address

President Clinton's State of the Union address was different, unique and singular. He rightly said the nation is in a state of prosperity. He avoided talking about the political struggle in Washington, D.C.

He spoke at length on the needs of the poor and the aged, particularly on the welfare of the family and children. He challenged Congress to make necessary legislation.

Part of his speech was devoted to the computer. He encouraged people to use this modern machine. The media news and magazine advertisements have been constantly telling about the glory of the computer. Now the newspapers report that computer sales are slipping, even with the Internet.

He had the appearance of a schoolboy making his first speech. There was little humor, no anecdotes, no metaphors and rhetoric, was missing. His talk was in plain common language.

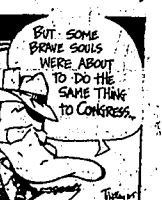
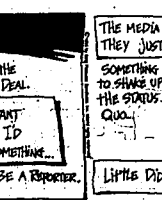
His long one-hour address came to an abrupt end on time with the clock.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

By Gary Trudeau

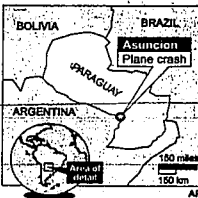
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Colombian plane crashes into homes

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A Colombian cargo plane exploded in the air shortly after takeoff Sunday, killing at least 18 people when it crashed into houses in a suburban neighborhood, the government said.



The plane's three-person crew and one passenger died in the crash. All were Colombians. The civil aviation office said firefighters found the aircraft's black box in the smoldering debris.

Among the victims were seven children, including five brothers, who had been playing an outdoor volleyball match in the streets of the Juan Siforiano Bogarin neighborhood, 24 miles northwest of the airport and 9 miles north of the capital.

Eyewitness Cesar Rivarola told reporters he saw the aircraft's left turbine explode in mid-air before the plane apparently went out of control and crashed.

"It started spinning in the air, as if it was doing aerobatics, and then fell to the ground nose-first," Rivarola said.

A couple told television reporters they had left their five children with their grandmother, who had taken them to play volleyball. On returning to look for them, the parents found all six were dead.

The plane, which was not carrying any cargo, crashed into seven houses and burst into flames, destroying the buildings. Light rain was helping to douse the fires, res-

cue workers said. Parents began a desperate search for children who had been playing in the streets of the middle-class neighborhood. Firefighters searched for other victims among the debris. Television footage showed several people raking through the debris. One man was seen stealing part of the plane's turbine.

The DC-8 F55, belonging to the Linea Aerea del Caribe, took off from the South American city's international airport about 2:30 p.m. local time, said Artemio Nunez, director of the Interior Ministry's National Emergencies Committee.

Officials said the plane was en route to Miami via the Brazilian airport of Campinas, near the city of Sao Paulo. It had arrived in Asuncion earlier in the day from Miami via Barranquilla, Colombia.

The plane had brought an unidentified cargo which was being held at Asuncion airport's customs offices.

Serbs return to shell of town

MRKONJIC GRAD, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — One of Bosnia's biggest ghost towns is coming back to life.

By the thousands, Serb civilians who fled last October when Mrkonjic Grad fell to Bosnian Croats returned Sunday to their ravaged homes.

Some weeping, some angry, some fatalistic, they were the first wave of the largest Serb homecoming to result from the U.S.-brokered peace accord.

Serbs must yield territory near Sarajevo, but as of Sunday they also regained control of a large, wedge-shaped region around Mrkonjic Grad in northwest Bosnia.

Mrkonjic Grad (mur-KON-yeech grad), with a pre-war population of 28,000, was so badly devastated by Bosnian Croat forces that NATO and relief agencies suggested the homecoming be gradual while basic services were restored.

Returnees were warned that there could be land mines or booby-trapped explosives in and around their homes.

But the road to Mrkonjic Grad from the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka was clogged Sunday with hundreds of cars and buses, and there were no Serb checkpoints to stop people from coming back. Relief workers estimated 3,000 to 5,000 people made the trip.

Among the heartbroken returnees was an Orthodox priest, Slavojub Tegeltija, who sifted somberly through rubble strewn across the floor of his gutted stone church. He pointed to singed pages of religious books which he said had been set ablaze after the church was looted. "Everything is burned, destroyed," Tegeltija said. "I knew it would be hard coming back, but I didn't think it would be this bad."



Bosnian Serb refugees return to the destroyed city of Mrkonjic Grad under the authority of the peace accord. The city was captured by the Muslim-led government during the war.

His residence, next to the church, also had been gutted, but the black-robed priest said he was determined to stay — "if I can just find a place to sleep, and a stove."

The Croats who captured Mrkonjic Grad started to rebuild the city, restoring utilities and fixing homes. But before leaving last month, they took what they could with them — and burned what they couldn't carry away.

They left Mrkonjic Grad a ghost town. There is no electricity, and none

is expected for at least two months. The water system is damaged. The hospital, main hotel and telephone center all are stripped of vital equipment.

Some homes have been leveled. Many others are gutted by fire, and even the homes that remain intact have shattered windows and missing doors. "I feel very sad, but we're lucky compared to others," said Slobodan Udovic, 38, head of a road-work company, as he and his wife inspected their ransacked apartment.

Their family's clothes had been scattered across the floor, and almost every appliance and piece of furniture was stolen. But the building itself was intact.

Udovic said he had come just for the day, to survey the damage, and had left his two children with friends in Banja Luka. "The kids have seen the destruction on TV, but they're impatient to come back," he said, picking up a toy pistol to take back to his 8-year-old son as proof the home was still there.

Students say Jewish settler fired on them

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian students said an Israeli opened fire on them Sunday, wounding a 16-year-old, as they walked to school in the West Bank.

The boy was hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the back and stomach, but Palestinian and Israeli authorities did not immediately confirm the students' account of the shooting.

An Israeli military source challenged the story entirely.

The three students said they heard gunfire as they walked to school on the main road in the village of Sawiyeh, near Nablus. They saw a fourth student fall to the ground, blood streaming from his back, and then saw a car with yellow Israeli plates drive away, they said.

"We got him into a car and took him to hospital," said one student, who would not give his name.

Yasser Snobar was in fair condition at Rafidiyeh Hospital in Nablus, said a hospital worker who would not identify himself.

Palestinian police and the Israeli police and army said they are investigating.

"According to the preliminary report that we have, a settler opened fire on a group of students and one

student was injured," said Palestinian police Col. Fahed Blyad.

The Israeli army first said that an Israeli driver had opened fire, wounding some students, after stones were thrown at his car, but then retracted its statement.

"There was no incident. No shooting, no stone throwing, nothing," said the military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said the initial report had been the result of "rumors."

The army said it did not know how Snobar was wounded.

In the town of Afula in northern Israel, meanwhile, a soldier was stabbed and slightly wounded Sunday evening by a Palestinian, Israel's Army Radio said. An army spokesman had no immediate confirmation.

Confusion over the report of the shooting underscored the tension that lingers in the West Bank despite the Israeli withdrawal from most Palestinian areas and last month's Palestinian elections for a self-rule government.

With Israeli elections expected in the spring, there are fears that radicals on both sides might try to discredit the peace process with attacks.

American shot to death in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — An American man visiting Venezuela to buy art work was shot to death while roller-skating with friends in western Caracas, police said Sunday.

Barton Oliver Wilder, 31, of San Francisco, was killed early Saturday in a shopping center parking lot in the middle-class neighborhood of Montalban.

Police said they detained two off-duty police officers in connection with the killing. No motive for the shooting was given.

Wilder arrived in Venezuela in December to buy crafts to resell in the United States. He was staying with a family in Montalban he had

visited regularly for the last few years.

Family members told local newspapers that Wilder rarely left their building unless they went with him. Friday night, he decided to stay at the shopping center with a group of skaters he met after the family's youngest son went home.

'According to the preliminary report that we have, a settler opened fire on a group of students and one student was injured.'

— Col. Fahed Blyad, Palestinian police

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World

Troops to leave Haiti; Democracy to stay

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — American soldiers patrolling the trash-littered streets of the capital's slums draw only casual glances and an occasional shout from smiling children these days.

The novelty has worn off since September 1994, when crowds of Haitians cheered—as 20,000 American soldiers and Marines came ashore to usher out a bloody military regime.

"The people are used to us," said Sgt. Markus Schell of Fort Polk, La. Soon, they won't see the Americans at all. The 2,400 U.S. soldiers still in Haiti will be leaving in a few weeks, their leaders publicly expressing confidence that Operation Uphold Democracy has lived up to its name.

"We have given the Haitian people the opportunity. Now it's up to them," said Maj. Robert S. Walsh, head of U.S. Army Special Forces troops in Haiti.

But the Americans will leave a country still mired in poverty, still fearful that armed enemies of democracy will stir up trouble.

The fragile peace they enforced will be in the hands of an inexperienced, ill-equipped and under-staffed civilian police force.

U.S. officials say there is reason to feel good about Haiti, after an unpopular peacekeeping mission in Somalia—in which 42 Americans were killed.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup, was restored to office—Haiti's murderous army was disbanded. A Parliament and new president were elected.

René Preval takes office as president Wednesday in the first peaceful transition from one popularly elected leader to another in Haiti's 190-year history.

Haitians no longer fear nighttime visits by military-sponsored death squads who, with the army, killed at least 4,000 people.

They have stopped taking to the seas by the thousands in a desperate exodus to Florida.

Another key goal was met—keeping casualties to a minimum. One U.S. soldier was killed: Sgt. 1st Class Gregory D. Cardott, 36, of Fort Bragg, N.C., died in a shootout with a Haitian soldier.

Off the record, however, American officials worry that Haiti's leaders are squandering their chances.

Aristide's government is spending millions more than it is taking in. Half of a \$1.2 billion foreign aid package is frozen because the government rejected austerity measures to stimulate the economy.

Without them, investors shunned Haiti. And without investment, Aristide could not lift Haitians "from misery to poverty," as he promised. Two-thirds of workers remain idle or underemployed; 100 babies die for every 1,000 born.

Haiti's 7 million people have only 60,000 phone lines, 2,500 miles of paved roads and one fire department. Drinking water is scarce, electricity unreliable. In Petionville, a suburb of Port-au-Prince, children cheer whenever the lights go on.

"How can I live in the world of the Internet when I don't have electricity?" said economist Keener Pharel.

Without jobs or hope, some Haitians are turning to crime. Assaults and drug use are increasing in Cite Soleil, the seaside slum where Aristide became the people's hero as a Roman Catholic priest braving the army's bullets.

"We've lost so much opportunity during the last 15 months. The international community was ready to help," Pharel said. "We're still in crisis."

Haitian officials insist that what Aristide achieved in his coup-shortened term is nothing short of remarkable.

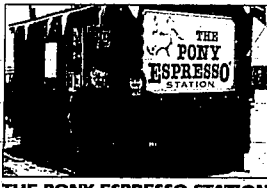
By abolishing the army, he eliminated the biggest threat to democracy.

Almost singlehandedly, Aristide prevented a backlash of violence, preaching against revenge. Proof of his sway came in November when Aristide, angered by a lawmaker's slaying, ordered Haitians to disarm government opponents. Haitians rioted, killing seven people and destroying millions of dollars worth of property.

The episode underscored the fragility of Haiti's peace, and the challenge facing the 5,000 officers of Haiti's police force. Until now, it has been supported by 6,000 U.N. peacekeepers, who replaced a U.S.-led multinational force last March.

The police, trained by American, Canadian and French advisers, already are accused of being abusive and trigger-happy. They have caused riots by shooting unarmed civilians.

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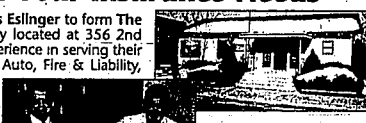
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Palestinians vow to avenge deaths

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians, many vowing revenge against Israel and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, marched through Gaza City on Sunday to mourn two Islamic activists killed by Palestinian police.

Their response will be in Tel Aviv, where they are expected to attend the funeral procession for Ammar Amr, 21, and Iman Razeineh, 29, wound in their way to Martyrs' Cemetery. The bodies, wrapped in blankets and covered in flowers, were carried on stretchers.

The two men, suspected members of the Islamic Jihad group, were shot by Palestinian police in a refugee camp Saturday. Israeli media said they may have been involved in a January 1995 bombing attack that killed 21 Israelis.

Arafat's Palestinian Authority has been under pressure from Israel to crack down on Islamic Jihad and the larger Hamas group, which opposed the peace process and have staged a series of deadly attacks against Israelis.

Some of the mourners stoned pictures of the PLO leader and shouted "Kill Arafat that Islamic Jihad killed Sadat," referring to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was gunned down in 1981 by Islamic extremists opposed to his peace-making with Israel.

"This is one of the saddest days of the Palestinian nation. We never dreamed a Palestinian bullet would kill Palestinian fighters," said Nafez e-Zahm, a leading Islamic Jihad activist.

Rebels fire rocket at Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rebels fired at least seven rockets at the Presidential Palace in the Afghan capital on Sunday, wounding 13 people, the Defense Ministry said.

The government blamed the attack on the rebel Taliban militia camped out on the southern outskirts of Kabul. The claim could not be independently confirmed, although the rockets were seen coming in from south of the city.

The grounds of the Presidential Palace in central Kabul, a Defense Ministry spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity. None of the rockets landed on the palace.

The Taliban have vowed to oust President Burhanuddin Rabbani and install strict Islamic rule throughout Afghanistan. The rebels marched in September to Kabul's southern city limits, but stalled when confronted with heavy resistance from government troops.



Susan and Jan

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Health & Fashion

Snowmobiling with Dave at Smiley Creek

Skiing is an exciting winter sport, but it is not for everybody. For example, it is not for sane people. Sane people look at skiing, and they say: "wait a minute, I'm supposed to attach slippery objects to my feet and get on a frozen chair dangling from a scary-looking wire; then get dumped off on a snow-covered slope so steep that the mountain goats are wearing seat belts; and then, if by some miracle I am able to get back down without killing myself, I'm supposed to do this again?"



Humor
Dave Barry

As I get older — which I am currently doing at the rate of about 5 years per year — this is more and more how I view skiing. I've been looking for an alternative winter sport that does not force a person to become so intimately involved with gravity. And so recently I went to Idaho (official state motto: "Convenient To Montana") to experience two winter sports that seemed better-suited to the mature sportsperson in the sense that you can do them while sitting down. In an effort to make my trip as tax-deductible as humanly possible, I've decided to write a two-part series about these sports. This week's Featured Winter Sport is: snowmobiling.

A snowmobile is a high-performance motorized vehicle mounted on a track and skis that enable it to travel rapidly deep into remote snow-covered wilderness areas, where it gets stuck. Of course I didn't know this when I rented one: I knew nothing, which is why I also rented snowmobiles for my 15-year-old son, Rob, and his 14-year-old friend Ryan. It was going to be a fun thing for us three guys to do together; that is what I was saying to myself as I signed the legal release form ("... the undersigned further agrees that he has not actually read this form and just wants to get on the snowmobile already and would in fact cheerfully sign anything placed in front of him including a document granting us the right to keep both his ears as souvenirs").

We rented our snowmobiles at a place called the Smiley Creek Lodge, which is in a place called Smiley Creek, which pretty much consists of the Smiley Creek Lodge. We also rented helmets and jump suits so that we would look as much as possible like the Invasion of the Dork Tourists From Space. A very nice man showed us how to make the snowmobiles go. He seemed extremely calm, considering that he was turning three powerful and expensive machines over to two adolescent boys and a humor columnist. I thought he'd give us detailed instructions regarding where we should go, but basically all he said was that we should make an effort to remain in Idaho.

This did not prove to be so easy; not with Rob and Ryan at the controls. They are wonderful and intelligent boys, but they have the common sense of table salt. It's not their fault: Their brains have not yet developed the Fear Lobe. If you give them control over a motorized vehicle, they are going to go at the fastest possible speed, which on a modern snowmobile turns out to be 14,000 miles per hour. They were less than a second of flaming snow behind them. I tried to exercise Adult Sup-

Please see BARRY/B2



Snowboard Instructor Erik Wells of Oakley shows off some expert craziness at the Pomerelle Ski Resort. A talented athlete, Wells has the experience to successfully execute the maneuver.

Like falling off a log

Snowboarding offers its own perils to the unwary amateur

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

ELBA — Erik Wells can see the train wrecks coming.

"You see people who've maybe been on a board a few times and are starting to get some confidence," said Wells, a snowboard instructor at Pomerelle Ski Resort. "They think they're good enough to start jumping and, well, they find out they're not quite ready for it yet."

"When I came here six years ago, I spent a lot of the winter months working on people's knees," says Dr. Tim Floyd, an orthopedic surgeon at the Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, located at Sun Valley's Wood River Medical Center. "Now, more and more, it's wrists, shoulders and hips."

Snowboarders have taken the ski world on a wild ride in the past five years, accounting for virtually all of the growth in the industry. In the process, they've done the same for orthopedic medicine.

"It's a totally different type of injury we're seeing in snowboarders, but there are more of them all the time," said Dr. Frederick Surbaugh, an orthopedic surgeon who practices with the Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates. "Dislocated shoulders, broken clavicles, broken wrists."

Those injuries stem, Floyd and Surbaugh agree, from boarders who don't appreciate how hard ice can be while sliding down a mountainside at speeds of up to 45 mph.

"If you board, you're going to fall, and the first instinct when you fall is to stick your hands out," Wells said. "That's the worst thing you can do, because if you fall you're going to land hard. You have to remember that on a board, you can recover from a fall, but you need to learn to resist



A misjudged jump ends in disaster for a less-experienced snowboarder.

your instincts."

That's because snowboards, wood and fiberglass planks that range from 4 to 5½ feet, are built for maneuverability and balance. But the physics of snowboarding has more in common with skateboarding than skiing.

It looks easy, and it takes less time to learn than skiing, so some people assume the same skills are involved.

"Actually, the learning curve is probably shorter for a surfer on a snowboard than it is for a skier," Floyd said.

"For an adult who boards four or five times a week for two or three weeks, I'd say they're probably ready to start jumping," Wells said. "For a high school kid, they should work on it for a year."

Few do wait that long, however — and they fall off.

Some of the mishaps result from collisions, Floyd said, although such crash-ups aren't as common as some skiers once assumed they would be.

"The big majority of injuries are shoulders and wrists, but I'm starting to see some injuries of the lower extremities too," Floyd

Snowboard safely

- It is harder than it looks. Take some lessons before you get out on the slopes.

- Snowboards are maneuverable, but don't assume you can control them unless you're experienced. Dry conditions, steep slopes and unpredictable skiers and fellow boarders can surprise you.

- Unless you're accomplished, board on soft snow if possible.

- Wear skateboarders' wrist pads.

- Hip pads are a good idea too.
- Learn how to fall off the snowboard — a never break a fall with your hands.

said. "A few knee injuries, although the knees are pretty well protected, and some hip bruises. I've even seen a broken hip."

"I'm seeing snowboarding injuries in people over the age of 30," Surbaugh said.

Most boarders, however, are much younger, and less likely to wear the hip pads and wrist braces — both fixtures of skateboarding — that Floyd recommends.

"Boarders probably should be wearing helmets too, but I don't know anybody who does," Wells said. "It's one of the things that attracts people to boarding — you don't have to wear a helmet."

Wells says boarding conservatively — "staying little," in the parlance of the sport — is the best way to avoid getting hurt until you've mastered the game.

"I fell and broke my tailbone last year," he said. "But I'd rather break my tailbone than my wrist."

Spoken like a true snowboarder.

Inside

- Dear Abby B3
- Movies B5
- Comics B6

Looking good

Cotton, jeans fade out as ski apparel

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Yo, macho skier. Drop your cotton!

Those jeans you've been skiing in for years, they may be cool but they're made for shoveling coal, not climbing the slopes. Oh sure, it's hard to swallow your rebellious pride and admit there is something you can't do in your Levi's or Wranglers. But those holdouts who've finally shucked their jeans in favor of ski pants or bibs, have discovered a new freedom on the slopes.

Don't buy it? Ask the guy sitting next to you on the lift.

Decked-out in the classic yellow-and-black Gore-Tex pants and parka by recreation equipment/clothing king North Face, Dennis Howsam of Summit County, Colo., knows well the jeans dilemma.

Please see SKI/B2



Gore-Tex has replaced denim as the fabric of choice even among casual skiers.

Photo courtesy Park City Ski Corp.

Health notes

Dumb diets

Is dieting a dumb idea? Well, according to a study in England, dieting can actually affect your mental ability. Longevity magazine reports. Dieters among 70 volunteers who went through a series of tests on everything from memory to mental ability performed worse than non-dieters. In fact, the dieters' performance levels were equivalent to the level achieved after consuming two alcoholic drinks. Researchers speculate the cause may be anxiety brought on by obsessing over food.

Elderly suicides

Speaking of the CDC, it reports that the suicide rate among Americans 65 and older has jumped 9 percent since 1980 after a 40-year decline. The CDC cited alcohol abuse, depression, social isolation and physical illness among possible risk factors for suicide among older Americans.

The bottom line

What makes Oprah run? "The fear of having a fat behind," the alk bow hostess tells Ladies' Home Journal, speaking of her exercise regimen. Her goal, she adds, "is to be in a Nike ad one day, running."

Medicare, Medicaid growing

One out of seven Americans had no health insurance in 1994 and a growing number were dependent on public coverage such as Medicaid or Medicare, according to an independent analysis of the latest government figures. The analysis was conducted by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, a private non-profit organization in Washington, and released last week. The number of Americans covered by Medicaid rose by more than 10 million from 1989 to 1993 before leveling off at about 29 million in 1994, the latest year for which complete figures are available. The number on Medicare rose from 31.5 million in 1989 to 33.9 million in 1994, EBRI said.

Say cheese

And would you believe that cheeseburgers are a prime source of a cancer-fighting compound? It's true, says Purdue University food researcher Martha Belury. Her study found that the flip side to the cheeseburger's reputation as a greasy, artery-clogging, cancer-causing junk food is that it's chock full of something good called conjugated dienoic linoleic acid.

— Compiled from wire reports

the lesson page

Painful heel syndrome

This on-going condition that hits three million people annually is for the most part self-treatable. A look at the syndrome:

- Causes**
- Shock-absorbing fatty tissue in heels gets thinner with age
 - Repeated pressure on heel bones and muscles brings on continuous pain
 - Prolonged standing, being overweight can add to pressure
 - Inflammation of nerves, joints and tendons



One source of pain:

Plantar fasciitis: Inflammation of the tough band of connective tissue in the sole of foot; occurs when attached flexor muscles tear or pull away under stress

■ Pain builds gradually; becomes particularly severe when swinging weight onto feet first thing in the morning or getting up after sitting for a while

■ Pain decreases after about a half hour with constant movement

Self help

- Rest, which takes pressure off heel
- Massage heel with ice for 5 minutes or take over-the-counter pain relievers

- Wear good walking shoes with rubber or thicky, cushioned heels or shock-absorbing heel pads; avoid thin-soled flats and high heels

- Switch to exercises that do not stress heels, like swimming, cycling
- Do exercises that stretch Achilles tendon, 5 to 10 minutes, twice a day.

Heel lifts: Stand with feet firmly apart; rise as far as possible on balls of feet

Heel stretches: Stand 2 feet from wall and place hands against it with book on floor behind you, extend one leg on it while

Keeping knee straight: With heel on floor, lean forward until you feel a stretch; hold stretch for 20 to 30 seconds; repeat with other leg



SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Lifting Fitness; research by ROY GALLUP

Knight-Ridder Tribune/DAVID ARBANAS

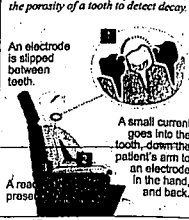
New device might find early cavities

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists may have found a better way for your dentist to look for cavities. It involves passing an electric current through a tooth and all the way down your arm. Don't worry, it won't hurt. In fact, by detecting the very earliest stages of decay, the technique could spare you the hassle of drilling and fillings, says researcher Christopher Longbottom. It has been tried on patients or even animals yet, but it was 100 percent accurate in detecting decay in 26 extracted teeth, Longbottom and colleagues reported in the February issue of the journal Nature Medicine. So it might work better than look-

ing at teeth or using X-rays, both of which can miss early signs of decay, he said. Longbottom is a lecturer at the University of Dundee Dental School in Scotland. He did the work with scientists there and at the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland. The goal of the technique is to detect tiny pores inside the tooth that are created by the very earliest stages of decay. A dentist can then take steps like applying fluoride or a sealant to stop the decay process and perhaps even reverse it, Longbottom said. The device detects pores by passing an alternating current through the tooth and comparing the input frequency with the output frequen-

cy. The difference indicates the extent of porosity, Longbottom said. To use the device on patients, a dentist would slip an electrode between teeth or put it on the biting surfaces. The tiny current would go into the tooth and down the patient's arm to an electrode in the patient's hand, and then back to the device. A similar setup is used now to test whether teeth are alive. It causes a tingle in the tooth. The decay-detecting device would use too little current to be felt, Longbottom said. Dr. Ken Burrell, senior director of the American Dental Association's Council on Scientific Affairs, said the device could be a valuable contribution if it is shown to work in patients.

Oral electricity



Source: AP research

Blame Raynaud's disease for icy fingers

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A cold night, a warm bed. You smile at your trusted partner in life and snuggle under the covers with a yawn — you are getting sleepy, sleepy — when suddenly ice cubes are applied to your toasty toes. Aieee! It's your trusted partner in life and his (or, more likely, her) frozen feet!

Can't something be done, aside from snuggling in bed? Yes, says Dr. Halsted Holman, professor of medicine at Stanford University. "Warm them." It may be human nature to search for exotic-sounding medical syndromes to explain common health complaints, and cold hands and feet are no exception. Mention that your fingers are freezing, and someone will nod knowingly and say, "Raynaud's disease."

Many of us have experienced painfully cold hands. But people with Raynaud's — estimates put the

number at 4 percent to 10 percent of the general population with women making up 75 percent of patients — have reactions so severe that reaching into the freezer or working in an air-conditioned office can trigger an attack of stinging cold digits. In some cases, stress can trigger attacks regardless of the temperature, since the body reacts much the same way to stress as it does to cold.

"Give me a beautiful summer day, and if there's a slight breeze, I'm in trouble," says Nancy Wempe, who discovered her long-running problem with cold fingers was actually Raynaud's when she became active in the United Scleroderma Society, based in her hometown of Watsonville, Calif. Many patients with scleroderma, which causes a hardening and shrinking of the skin, have Raynaud's as well, although Wempe has Raynaud's only.

"Air conditioning is my biggest enemy and it's everywhere — in airplanes, business offices, restaur-

ants," says Wempe. "I've even had to interrupt meetings in offices where the air conditioning is too high."

Is it dangerous? In most cases, probably not, although pain and discoloration may be a sign of an underlying problem and people with Raynaud's are more susceptible to cold injury, such as frostbite. In rare cases, ulcers and even gangrene can develop if adequate blood flow is disrupted long enough.

"Is it annoying and uncomfortable? Definitely. "When my Raynaud's kicks up something terrible it feels like somebody's hit me on my fingertips with a hammer," says Wempe. "It's a burning and throbbing sensation."

Raynaud's is not truly a disease, rather it seems to be an exaggeration of a normal physiological response. When people are exposed to cold, the blood vessels in hands, feet and noses narrow as blood is routed to the center of the body to preserve

core temperature. But in Raynaud sufferers, the small arteries in the fingers and sometimes toes constrict rapidly, causing them to put on the own patriotic display: turning white as blood flow is cut off, then blue and numb as blood puddles in the fingers, and finally red, and tingling as blood returns and they warm up. The process can last minutes or hours.

Why? No one really knows, although doctors do know the disorder comes in two main forms, named for French physician Marie Raynaud, who first described the problem in 1862.

Secondary Raynaud's occurs in conjunction with other diseases, including scleroderma, lupus (which chronically inflames many organs and tissues), and rheumatoid arthritis (which inflames joints). The problem is also found in people who work with vibrating machinery, such as drills and chain saws, and people whose fingers are forced to pound at keyboards, are surf typists and pianists.

Barry

Continued from B1

persivation by yelling "hey! guys! be careful! hey!" but they couldn't hear me, because sound travels only so fast.

So off we went, into the snow-covered wilds of Idaho, with the two Flaming No-Judgment Blurs roaring ahead, followed at an increasing distance by the Rapidly Aging Shouting Man.

We would have been inside the Arctic Circle by nightfall if Ryan had not driven into the creek. It was not his fault. He didn't see the creek. Some idiot had failed to put up a freeway-style sign with 15-foot-high letters saying "CREEK," and so Ryan naturally drove into it. Since your modern snowmobile

weighs as much as a freight locomotive, we were unable to pull Ryan's out, so he got on the back of mine and we all rode sheepishly back to the Smiley Creek Lodge. There we learned that another tourist party was also having problems: A man had gotten himself and his son stuck in deep snow, and they couldn't get out.

The man's wife, who had not been wild about the snowmobiling idea in the first place, was informing the lodge personnel that she wanted her son back, but as far as she was concerned, they could leave her husband out there. (She was kidding.) (Sort of.)

While this drama was unfolding, another group of tourists returned and announced that they, too, had

planted a snowmobile somewhere out in Idaho.

None of this bothered the nice snowmobile-renting man. He calmly called in some local Idaho men — soft-spoken, strong, competent-looking men; the kind of men who never get their snowmobiles stuck and could probably survive for weeks in the wilderness by eating pine cones.

They went out and rescued the father and son, and then they went and pulled all out of the stuck snowmobiles.

I realized that this was routine for them: on any given winter day probably two-thirds of the Idaho population is busy pulling tourist-abandoned snowmobiles out of creeks, snowbanks, trees, mine

shafts, condominiums, etc. So it all ended well, and the best thought snowmobiling was the coolest thing we could have done short of blowing up a building.

On the other hand, was looking for a more restful mode of transportation, and I'm pleased to report that I found one: It requires no gasoline; it goes at a nice speed; and it doesn't get stuck. —On the other hand, it emits amazing amounts of weewee.

NEXT WEEK: Dogslending.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Ski

Continued from B1

"I wore jeans for a while. I thought it was cool," Hovsaw said. "I think more people around here did wear jeans. It was sort of an act of defiance. Skiing was going commercial in those days. We could see it coming by what people were wearing."

But he has changed his ways. So many have.

"My first day out in my old ski pants, I could immediately feel the difference," Hovsaw said. "Turning was much easier. It was easier to get up after I dumped it." Skier Ann Lancelord learned the hard way.

"I ripped a pair of pants on my second run one time," she said. "I didn't want to have to buy something else for skiing, but it's worth it."

The big knock on jeans? "They're too restrictive," said Sherri Holland, soft goods assistant at Christy Sports. "You're actually better off in your sweatpants than jeans."

But she doesn't suggest wearing sweats, either.

Cotton, while cool in the summer, is plain cold in the winter. Snow sticks easily to cotton, which absorbs the water then freezes as its insulating value disappears like an expert skier down a black-diamond run.

Back-country skiers, who sometimes pin their survival on their outdoor clothes, have known that wool and polypropylene, especially when worn under a Gortex, or simple ny-

lon shell, are far superior. "The old saying is 'cotton kills,'" said Becky Anderson, a member of the ski patrol at Arapahoe Basin. "Get wet, get cold, get hypothermia."

The answers to ski-clothing problems are simple and relatively inexpensive.

Like all recreational activities, the level you choose to pursue is your decision. For instance, The Ski Shop sells a pair of ski pants designed by Olympic downhill gold medalist Tommy Moe. They're colorful, fancy, and bend in all the right places. They'll keep you dry and last for years. But at \$330, they aren't for everybody.

Don't be discouraged. In the ski business, where everything from lift tickets to skis to long johns grows more expensive each year, it's still possible to stay dry for less than \$70.

Hanging next to the Moe dudd... were a pair of insulated pants made by Obermeyer, headquartered in Aspen, that carried a \$65 price tag. They're roomy for maximum movement and the treated nylon shell keeps the moisture away. Obermeyer also makes a non-insulated shell for \$63.

It's smart to layer polypropylene, which wicks away sweat, under a pair of insulated ski pants. A layer of fleece or wool between your poly and non-insulated shell will toast the most cold-blooded of skiers.

A pair of black insulated bibs by Beaver Creek are perfect for beginners and intermediate skiers who survived a jeans experience. Two weeks after Christmas, the bibs were on sale for \$49.95.

The bibs are a smart way to go for a lot of people," Holland said. "They'll keep you warm."

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

TRUST, PROBATE & SHOCKING FACTS

QUESTION: I received a charitable-colored advertising insert in my newspaper last week talking about trusts and "shocking facts" most lawyers don't want me to know. What is all this about?

Trust marketers can make a quick profit off unsuspecting customers with fees often in excess of a thousand dollars. Some trust packages have so much documentation that sellers have to supply an auditor just to help you find your way back through the maze.

Good news! The Idaho legislature streamlined our probate laws twenty-five years ago. The Reader's Digest ran an article in September 1972 on the landmark change entitled "A New Way to Handle Estates Quickly." The article begins, "Under the provisions of Idaho's new probate code, an estate can be settled simply and inexpensively. How long will it take the rest of the nation to catch up?"

Many states have still not caught up; California, Florida, and Kansas — to name a few. Tip: trusts are ideal for some situations, but don't be taken in by a fast salesman's deceptive "now until you've talked to a trustworthy professional. Copies of the Digest article are available from me without charge. Just call or write with a mailing address.



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- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, February 6, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, February 6, 7:00 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, February 6 & 8, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Hospice Volunteer Training * Fridays and Saturdays, February 9-23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Health & Welfare Conference Room. No charge for classes. Advanced registration required by Feb. 5. Call Mary White, MVRMC Hospice, at 737-2507.
- Valentine's Senior Buffet * Sunday, February 11, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Menu features grilled steak or oven baked chicken with cornbread, baked potato, steamed carrots or seasoned spinach, dinner roll, small beverage, trifle (English pudding cake) all for \$4.25.
- CPR Class * Monday & Tuesday, February 12 & 13, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

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Valuespeak: 10 rules every child should learn

"Teach your children well," advises Deuteronomy 6:7. Translating this advice to today's dizzy and somewhat violent world Wayne Dosick, who has written "Golden Rules: The Ten Essential Values Parents Need to Teach Their Children..."



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

"What is needed," writes this rabbi and spiritual guide, "is a reawakening and a commitment to religion's core teaching: the basic values of human existence — the standards of ethical behavior that define and 'make or break' the virtue of respect, honesty, fairness, responsibility, compassion, gratitude, friendship, peace, maturity, and faith."

"It does not matter whether you are a believer or if you belong to an organized religious group," Dosick says. "What matters is that the world's spiritual traditions — from ancient to ancient and modern — have much to teach you... (And) it is your precious sons and daughters — who can be guided to a life of moral decency and ethical goodness when you choose to teach them and model for them."

Dosick's 10 values are demonstrated with stories children would enjoy, are the following:

Respect. "A life of goodness and decency begins with the recognition of infinite worth of each and every human being." Teach, then, your children that each person

has a spark of the divine and model respect by letting them watch how you treat people. Furthermore, continually demonstrate your love for your children by appreciating and validating them, for they may only respect others if they respect themselves.

Honesty. "An ethical person tells the truth, for his word is his bond, and her bond is her honor. You teach your children to tell the truth when you are honest of your own words and teach them that an ethical person does not gossip, spread rumors, or speak with malice."

Fairness. "Teach your children that an ethical person fiercely champions justice and equality for every human being — even if it brings personal conflict or pain," advises Dosick, who tells the story of the wise old judge who was once asked to settle a dispute between two brothers over the fair division of a large estate that had been left to them by their father.

The judge decided: "Let one brother divide the estate, and let the other brother have first choice."

In teaching fairness, show children not to judge people by outside appearances; to judge each situation by its circumstances and each person by his or her own merit; and to respect and tolerate differences without making negative judgments or taking personal offense.

Responsibility. "Individual sticks are easily swapped. Held together, the singular sticks become part of a bundle that cannot be broken," observes Dosick. You teach children a sense of responsibility when you care about and for the people whose lives touch yours and when you build up and sustain relationships of mutual faith and trust. Help them understand that one drop of human evil poisons every human being, while one moment of human decency ennobles every human being; and that whatever you do for others, you do for yourself."

Compassion. Teach your children to hear another's cries of anguish and respond and to give financial resources to needy people and causes. They will learn as you model altruistic acts of living kindness and see your heart and soul powerfully touched by the plight of another.

As an example of the value of compassion is a rabbi. "When he needed only one portion of meat for himself, he would buy two... one for himself and one for the poor."

acknowledge and appreciate this great and glorious universe, to rejoice in the miracles of the creator, and to celebrate the wonders of creation.

Chief Seattle taught, "All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of earth. Man... is merely a strand in the web of life. Whatever he does to the strand, he does to himself."

Friendship. A poet said, "I looked for my soul/But my soul I could not see/I looked for my God/But my God eluded me./I looked for a friend/And then I found all three."

"Teach your children to form friendships that will give them connection and intimacy; that friendship is selfless devotion — given and received. And that friendship is loyalty — the faithful commitment of one human being to another."

Peace. Teach children to work for peace by understanding and empathizing with others; by accepting the shortcomings and faults of others; and by working to reconcile differences.

"When rightly perceived," Dosick reflects, "the entirety of the old folk song can be fulfilled by you and your children, 'Let there be peace on earth. And let it begin with me.'"

Maturity. Teach your children maturity by having something to do, by standing up for principles, and by aiming to continually

grow. Says Dosick: "God provides the raw materials of life. Your children can plant the seeds that will grow and flourish into the sweet and delicious fruits of their labors."

Faith. Bring up children who have a solid ethical core, who know the difference between right and wrong, and who make the right moral choice every time. Truth is the "only currency" in life. As children learn the truth, some will hear the shout or the whisper of God's voice speaking to them. Some will feel an intuitive sense in the deepest core of their being. Some will have a highly developed sense of conscience, of spirit, calling out to them.

"And some will truly understand the words of the great artist Michelangelo, painting frescos in the Sistine Chapel..."

"Lying on his back high up on a scaffold, he very, very carefully was outlining a figure in a corner of the ceiling."

"A friend asked, 'Why do you take such meticulous care with a figure so high up in the ceiling, so many feet above where the viewer will be standing?'"

"After all," the friend continued, 'who will know whether or not the figure is perfect?'"

Michelangelo replied, 'I will...'"

JoAnn Larson, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Beware of products holding too much oil

DEAR PAULA: I am sending you the ingredients lists for some Yonka products that I would love to get your feedback on. I look forward to hearing what you think of them. I have combination skin and wonder if they are good for my skin type. —Carol, Brookfield, Conn.

DEAR CAROL: The Yonka Skin Condition Normales (Toner) (\$21 for 6.6 ounces) contains mostly castor oil, plant oils, and preservatives. It is OK for someone with normal to dry skin, but completely wrong for someone with combination skin. Why would you want more oil on your skin?

The same goes for Lait Nettoyant (\$21 for 6.6 ounces), which is extremely standard mineral oil-based cream-type cleanser with thickeners and preservatives. You would be better off using Pond's Cold Cream and Rocking the Microbe, which I very much recommend wiping off makeup, regardless of how much the product costs.

The Yonka mask is also rather basic and ordinary. Masque Gel Hydrantique 60 (\$22 for 1.7 ounces) contains mostly water, glycerin, slip agent, plant extract, thickeners, preservatives, and plant oils. The plant oils are at the end of the ingredient list and practically nonexistent. This wouldn't be bad for the skin, and as a mask it would probably feel fine on most skin types.

Crème 28 (\$22 for 1.7 ounces) contains mostly water, water-binding agents, thickeners, plant oil, more thickeners, more plant oil, vitamins E and A, and preservatives. This would be a very good moisturizer for someone with normal to dry skin, but again it isn't for your skin type.

DEAR PAULA: It isn't easy controlling oily scalp and dandruff when it is hot and humid, and where I live, in Houston, it is even worse than in Hawaii from April through November. The prescription shampoo Nizoral did not work for my dandruff. However, Capitol, another prescription item, did. I'm sure it strips hair color and it is very expensive. I alternate it with regular shampoo as you suggested. You did not review Aphogee Treatment for Damaged Hair. It seems to have made a real difference in the appearance and manageability of my friend's natu-

rally brittle dry hair. What do you think of it? I was also wondering if you know why my dandruff condition improves after my hair is highlighted? —Lauren, Houston

DEAR LAUREN: You didn't mention if you tried Head & Shoulders for your dandruff and whether or not you have had any success with it.

The fungus that causes dandruff can be very resistant. Start with Head & Shoulders (the active ingredient is zinc pyrithione), then Selsun Blue, and then over-the-counter coal-tar shampoos (such as Lonal).

If those don't work, you would then go to the prescription products.

All of these shampoos utilize different types of antifungal agents. Finding which one is effective for you is the trick when it comes to dandruff and seborrhea.

By the way, Capitol uses thioridazine as its antifungal agent. Although it can be drying, which is true for any dandruff shampoo, alternating it with a regular shampoo that contains no conditioning agents, as you are doing, lessens the damage.

The reason dandruff conditions can improve after you dye your hair is because the ingredients in the dye are strong enough to kill off just about anything they come in contact with, so in essence they are working as an antifungal agent. They are too strong to use on a regular basis.

Aphogee Treatment for Damaged Hair (\$8.10 for 4 ounces) contains water, protein, thickeners, citric acid (to control pH), and preservatives. When applied repeatedly, the protein helps coat the hair.

That can help simulate healthy hair, but all the protein in the world can't repair damaged hair. Once the cuticle layer is chipped off, it cannot be glued back on, with protein or any other ingredient.

This is hardly the only conditioner in the world to contain protein.

DEAR READERS: This week is International Forgiveness Week.

In years past, I have cited a portion of the lovely poem by George Roemisch, which is appropriately titled "Forgiveness."

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

In response to many requests from readers to see the entire poem, here it is:

FORGIVENESS
Forgiveness is the wind-blown bud which blooms in placid beauty at Verdun.

Forgiveness is the tiny slate-gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the shards of glass upon the wall of shame.

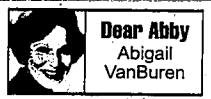
Forgiveness is the child who laughs in merriment beneath the toothed fence that closes in Da Nang.

Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.

Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind oft called forgetfulness so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.

Forgiveness is the reed which stands up straight and green when nature's mighty hurricane hits, full spent.

Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ROEMISCH: So, Dear Reader, a gentle reminder: If perchance you are the "heel" that crushed a violet — this is the week to seek forgiveness. —LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Your readers' response to Rod Carew's letter concerning his daughter, Michelle, and her fight against leukemia, was tremendous.

In his letter, Rod requested that readers contact the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) and become volunteer donors to help patients in need of transplants. More than 22,000 Dear Abby readers have called 1-800-MARROW-2 (1-800-627-7692) for information. Abby, as the number of volunteer donors increases, more patients will find donors able to provide lifesaving bone marrow. To date, NMDP donors have given more than 4,000 patients the chance to beat their diseases, but many others are still waiting.

Investment in forgiveness pays dividends

The National Marrow Donor Program thanks everyone who called for information, especially those who have, or will soon have, their tissue types listed to benefit the thousands seeking donors.

Abby, as the number of volunteer donors increases, more patients will find donors able to provide lifesaving bone marrow. To date, NMDP donors have given more than 4,000 patients the chance to beat their diseases, but many others are still

waiting. Our heartfelt thanks to you and your generous readers for their assistance.

—CRAIG W.S. HOWE, M.D., PH.D., CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, NATIONAL MARROW DONOR PROGRAM

DEAR DR. HOWE: Thank you for the update. Michelle Carew and the many others who await donor matches are in our thoughts and prayers.



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

These shampoos utilize different types of antifungal agents. Finding which one is effective for you is the trick when it comes to dandruff and seborrhea.

By the way, Capitol uses thioridazine as its antifungal agent. Although it can be drying, which is true for any dandruff shampoo, alternating it with a regular shampoo that contains no conditioning agents, as you are doing, lessens the damage.

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This is hardly the only conditioner in the world to contain protein.

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Winter provides conditions for static electricity to flourish

Knight-Ridder News Service

Winter weather is enough to make your hair stand on end. We're not talking about sleet and snow, although they can certainly make life more interesting this time of year.

No, we're talking about static electricity, that annoying little trick of nature that makes sparks fly whenever you scuff your stockinged feet across the carpet and reach out to pet the cat.

It's static electricity that makes loose, flowing garments cling to your body and causes your hair to rise clown-like from your head whenever you pull off a hat or run a plastic comb through it.

You may have guessed that the dry air of winter provides ideal conditions for static electricity to flourish. But let Brian Gilchrist, an assistant professor of electrical engineering and space science at the University of Michigan, explain further.

"Static electricity by its name has to do with electric charges, and with the fact that there are two kinds of charges — positive

and negative," he says. Rubbing dissimilar materials together pulls some of the charge from one material to the other.

Opposite charges attract, he says, which is what causes those socks and sweaters to stick together in the clothes dryer. And because the two charges want to stay together, they resist separating and give off that familiar snap-crackle-pop when you yank the two fabrics apart.

On the other hand, like charges repel. That's what makes your hair stand on end after you pull off a turtleneck sweater, as each individual hair attempts to get away from every other one.

Though you can't change the dry weather that makes static electricity so common in the winter, you can counteract it.

What's the best way to do that? "Soak in the tub all day — that's it," said Dennis Wright, owner of Wright's Hardware in Livonia, Mich. There's certainly no static there.

Actually, the best way is to get a humidifier, Wright said, which will pump moisture

Cut clothes static

Can't stand your clothes sticking to your body? The choice of fabric can make a difference.

The best choices, according to the International Fabricare Institute in Silver Spring, Md.: cotton, rayon and linen.

Silk is marginal, since weaves allow static to build, some drape. The worst culprits, especially in cold, dry weather, are wool, acrylic, acetate, nylon and polyester.

Battle hair-raising static by limiting blow-drying

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tips for static-free hair:

- Use a wooden comb rather than a plastic one.
- Minimize blow-drying, which can damage your hair and make it especially prone to static electricity. To do that, choose a style that works with your hair's length and texture, then get a good haircut, said Greg Hazelton, regional educator for Aveda and owner of Salon Hazelton in Perryburg, Ohio.
- If you must blow-dry, let your hair partially air-dry first, he said, and finish styling

with the dryer. If your hair is long, wear a ponytail from time to time and skip blow-drying.

• Consider a perm or color to add volume. Both can make hair fuller and more manageable, Hazelton said, which will cut down on torturous blow-drying.

• And finally, if you're really brave (or desperate), you can take a fabric-softener sheet and wipe it on your out-of-control hair, said Deana Allen, a hair designer at New You Salon in Birmingham, Mich. Just be sure to use the fabric-type dryer sheets, she said, not the spongy kind.

into your overly dry home. Choose a humidifier based on the size of your home, its construction and amount of insulation; humidifier dealers can help with the calculations.

And don't skimp on quality, Wright said. With proper maintenance, home humidifiers can last 20 years or more.

Perhaps the humidifier's only drawback is that it has to stay in the house.

So when static electricity wreaks havoc away from home, it's time for a portable solution. That would be Alberto-Culver Co.'s leg-

endary Static Guard, the anti-static spray-on lotion that has been stopping clothes from clinging for 20 years.

Alberto-Culver won't reveal sales figures for Static Guard, except to say that it is a "category leader," with 59-percent of the market.

To do for you

Childbirth refresher class begins soon

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. Thursday 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.

Call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Support group focuses on anger

TWIN FALLS — A solution-focused, four-session support group dealing with anger problems will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning today and continuing through Feb. 26, in Suite 3 at the Falls Professional Center, 1139 Falls Ave. E. (across Falls Avenue from Hastings).

Howard Carroll, M.Ed., a licensed professional counselor, will be the instructor. The group's goals are to learn what anger is, how to manage angry feelings, discover how individuals experience and express anger, how health and longevity may be impacted by hostility, discover what factors contribute to anger and how to manage stress, and more.

Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition. Cost is \$60 for the four sessions. For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Arthritis Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Doctor's Meeting Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Members of the Lupus Support Group are invited.

The program will feature a group discussion on living and working with arthritis. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings. Family members and friends also are invited. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

Childbirth Preparation Program set

TWIN FALLS — The third class of the Childbirth Preparation Program, available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Education Center, (located at the back of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's north parking lot).

Labor rehearsal and instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors are included. Cost is \$15 (non-refundable). Call 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth course begins in Jerome

JEROME — A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, emphasizes preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: in-depth review of labor- and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, a tour of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Cancer support group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

Learn to become hospice volunteer

TWIN FALLS — A series of six free training sessions on becoming a hospice volunteer will begin Friday and is being offered by Magic Valley Regional Center Home Hospice Services. Each all-day session will train you in different aspects of hospice care, from comfort measures to the grief process.

For more information and/or to register, call 737-2507.

Twin Falls seniors plan blood checks

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.

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 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Physical imperfections become obsessions

Providence Journal

Douglas Tyrrell musters the courage to step up to his mirror. He marches across his bathroom floor, then quickly glances at his image. He looks at his shoulders, arms and chest, but avoids what has brought him so much grief over the years: his face.

Still, he's too close to the mirror for his own good — and senses it. "I can feel the anxiety now," says Tyrrell, his eyes fluttering, his heart pounding.

"I have a little voice saying, 'Don't look at it. For your own good, don't look at your face.'"

"He knows what's in store for him if he does. He'll see a blemish — or think he sees one — and obsess about it so intensely he won't be able to sleep for days.

He leaves without a glimpse. Tyrrell never could have walked away five years ago. Back then, he'd examine every mark — real or imagined — on his face for hours. He'd look at his reflection on toasters, searching for flaws. If he found a blemish, he'd run for cover — under his bedspread.

"I was a nervous wreck," says Tyrrell, 41, of Peabody, Mass., a clerk at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston. "I cried a lot. People would tell me until I was blue in the face that there was nothing wrong with me, but I wouldn't believe it."

Few people, it seems, are completely satisfied with their appearance — noses are too big, hips are too wide, stomachs are too flabby — but most don't let the imperfection consume their lives.

Tyrrell's obsession not only controlled him, it almost drove him to suicide.

After much anguish, he sought psychiatric help and discovered he had an illness, body dysmorphic disorder, or BDD, a preoccupation with an imagined or a slight defect

so intense that some victims are incapable of functioning normally. Today Tyrrell is much healthier, thanks to the antidepressant Prozac and therapy.

"I wasn't that bad at all in reality when I look back on it," he says. "I just thought I was ugly."

Psychiatrists have described BDD in medical literature for a century, yet it is still unknown to many in the profession and wasn't officially classified as a diagnosis until 1987.

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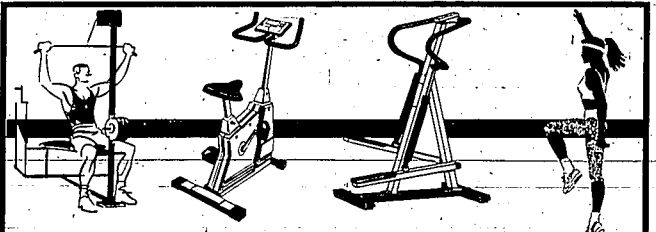
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Walking for health takes off

Just walk

Walking regularly is a very effective strategy for keeping fit and healthy. Here are Health Magazine's tips for starting a walking program:

Beyond strolling

- **Measure your time.** Start by timing how long it takes you to walk a mile comfortably, probably between 15 and 20 minutes.
- **Measure several courses.** Use your car's odometer or the rule of 10 city blocks to a mile to measure different routes. Two miles per course is enough for a start.
- **Measure your intensity.** Figure your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from 220. Multiply the result by 0.6 and 0.8 to get your target zone.
- **Set a goal of three to five times a week.**
- **Keep it up.** Walk first thing in the morning before other commitments crop up.

SOURCE: Health Magazine; research by Pat Carr, Knight-Ridder News Service.

For maximum benefit

- **Posture:** Lean slightly forward — from the ankles, not the waist.
- **Arm swing:** Keep your elbows bent at a 90-degree angle and swing from the shoulder, ending the forward swing with your hand at breastbone height.
- **Stride:** Long, smooth. Keep your supporting leg straight as your body passes over it, and for the hip rise and relax. Keep other foot on the ground for as long as possible before pushing off.

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Marlene Diamond is religious about her walking. "We're not talking lollygagging around the block.

Five days a week, this Boulder paralegal takes a break from her stressful job, changes into her workout clothes and ticks off between 4 and 5 miles in 55 minutes.

Diamond has been working out for 14 years, in one way or another. But two years ago, she became interested in walking. "I've seen a lot of things come and go — high impact aerobics, low impact, step, weightlifting, even jumping rope," says Diamond. "I was looking for something different."

As it happened, that's when June Lantz, a sales representative and aerobic fitness director for the Downtown Pulse athletic club, started teaching the Reebok Bodyway II walking class based on a technique that looks sort of like reawalking.

"For me I was just ready to do something different," says Diamond, who explores different neighborhoods on her

It's much easier on the joints, it's just as effective ... it's easier.

— June Lantz, aerobics director

walks. "And I really wanted to be outside. We're fortunate to live here."

Walking always has been popular, but these days it seems that more folks are switching to non-impact forms of exercise from higher-impact activities, such as jogging.

"It's much easier on the joints, it's just as effective, it involves less props, less money and it's easier," says Lantz.

In the 10 years since the Front Range Walkers organization was founded, its membership has increased steadily. Today the organization boasts nearly 400 members who live everywhere from Fort Collins to Pueblo.

OK. So it's easy. It's cheap. But can it really help you get in shape?

You bet. "For those who have not exercised at all, walking is the best way to get started," says Longmont, Colo., resident Alan Yap, a masters rower who has taught the technique for several years. "It's the most natural thing to do."

Even if you already are an avid walker and are simply looking for a way to boost your workout, you can't beat stepping one foot in front of the other. Just try going faster and farther, and add a few hills to your walk.

When asked if running is better than walking, Lantz says: "A mile is a mile because of intensity and duration. If you run a mile, you get through it quicker but you burn the same calories (as if you walk the mile) because walking is going to take more time."

A 150-pound person walking 3/4 mph on flat ground will burn about 300 calories an hour. Boost that pace to 4 mph and that person would burn 350 calories an hour.

If that 150-pound person added a 4-percent grade to their walk, they would burn 400 calories an hour. A 10-percent grade would mean burning 500

calories an hour.

If you're just beginning, Lantz recommends trying to get out and walk at a comfortable pace for at least 20 minutes, three times a week. Set your sights on increasing the amount of time you walk every two weeks until you are doing it for one hour, five times a week.

When walking, it's important to keep form in mind, Lantz says.

She offers these tips:

- Keep your arms bent at a 90-degree angle, but avoid swishing them across the front of your body like windshield wipers. Pump your arms straight back and forth.
- Relax your hands.
- Land heel-toe with your front leg, but remember not to lock your knee.
- Keep your steps close together, so you'll use more muscle groups in your lower body.
- Light weights are OK for a person who is just starting a workout routine and needs to gain some strength in their upper body. But they won't help a more fit person gain muscle definition.
- Breathe in through your nose and out through your mouth.

Whooping cough turns focus to adults

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Whooping cough, the fearful scourge that killed thousands annually in the era before vaccinations, has quietly been making a comeback in recent years, according to some scientists.

Though the rise comes nowhere near pre-vaccine levels, it has generated a push by researchers for new vaccines and tests. The disease is usually most dangerous to children, but some doctors are refreshing themselves about its hard-to-diagnose symptoms in adults and keeping a heightened watch for them.

Dr. Susan Lett, medical director for Massachusetts' immunization program, says more than a quarter of adults may now be susceptible to the bacterial disease, also known as pertussis.

The natural infection imparts very long-term, if not lifelong, immunity, but the vaccine protects only for about 10 to 12 years.

"It is really increasing dramatically," said Lett. "In the '50s and '60s, adults had pertussis as children and were protected. ... Now, you have people who took the vaccine as children, but the immunity has worn off."

From the late 1970s to the early 1990s, the percentage of whooping cough sufferers older than age 10 jumped from 15 percent to 27 percent, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Others suspect that adult pertussis has really held mostly steady. These scientists say the initial sharp drop in pertussis among vaccinated children shifted the focus toward adults and perhaps prompted better reporting of cases in that group.

In any event, the vaccine has clearly not eradicated the disease. "It has changed reality by interrupting the flow of pertussis in society at large, so adults are still getting it and spreading it to children," said Dr. John La Montagne, a top administrator at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The statistical rise has challenged internists and other family doctors to recognize and treat

the disease more often in adults, who suffer varied symptoms, often without the signature whooping-type cough of children.

"Internists don't think about it as much as pediatricians," said Dr. Barbara Stechenberg, a children's doctor at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Though usually milder than in children, the disease in adults can cause a cough, sometimes accompanied by vomiting and weight loss, for weeks or even months. Sometimes mistaken for pneumonia or bronchitis, it often goes undiagnosed in adults, so its real levels are almost certainly higher than statistics show. But recognition is growing.

"It does seem more possible that adults are an important reservoir of the disease," said Chris Grant, a vice president at Connaught Laboratories in Swiftwater, Pa.

Connaught and other companies are working to broaden the use of new acellular vaccines, which spur immunity with only parts of the pertussis bacterium. Studies show that the vaccine, first used for childhood booster doses in 1991, causes even fewer side effects than the whole-cell kind employed for decades.

A scientific advisory panel recommended on Jan. 29 that the Food and Drug Administration approve the new vaccine. The 16-member panel decided unanimously that Connaught's Tripedia vaccine protected infants against whooping cough while causing fewer side effects among those receiving injections of it at 2, 4 and 6 months of age.

Experts: Warmer Earth may help diseases

Dallas Morning News

Someday, doctors fear, much of the world's population will be under the weather.

Traditionally, the study of climate change has been reserved for geologists who tinker with computer models and talk about atmospheric gases. But doctors, mindful of the ties between weather and health, are trying to put the idea of global warming into more human terms.

Health experts say they are most wary of how infectious diseases might benefit from a warmer Earth. Many of the world's scourges are borne by insects that thrive in balmy weather.

If the Earth warms too much, some public health experts say, mosquitoes and other partners in disease, such as rodents, may claim new frontiers.

Global warming may have indirect consequences for infectious disease as well, some researchers warn. For example, if crops wither in scorching temperatures, more people in the world's developing countries will migrate into cities. This might invite diseases like cholera, typhoid, unexplained housing and water supplies shared by too many people.

But the field is still new enough to be rife with skeptics, and no one is yet comfortable making exact predictions because scientists have little concrete data.

"The whole issue of climate change is really novel to the medical community," said Jonathan Patz of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore.

"In a sense, it really demands a new way of thinking in our approach to public health."

To encourage more physicians to examine the issue, Patz and his colleagues described the relationship between global warming and emerg-

Many of the world's scourges are borne by insects that thrive in balmy weather

ing infectious diseases recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Among other things, they predict that tropical diseases such as malaria, dengue fever and encephalitis will push into more temperate areas of the United States.

The new report points out that human beings have long lived at the mercy of their weather.

For example, the seasonal epidemics of meningococcal meningitis in sub-Saharan Africa erupt during the hot, dry season and end with the annual rains. In addition, many scientists attribute the arrival of hantavirus infection in the United States with the weather.

The virus, which for the first time caused an outbreak of fatal respiratory disease in 1993, is transmitted through contact with rodent droppings and urine. That summer, deer mice were abundant in the Southwest following a heavy rainfall

which ended a six-year drought, leaving behind an abundant crop of pine nuts and other food for the mice to eat.

Many climatologists believe that global warming will be accompanied by just such weather extremes.

"Assessing how changing climate conditions can alter the life cycles of vectors and parasites is especially critical in understanding the processes behind the emergence or reemergence of many diseases," the scientists wrote in *JAMA*.

As examples, they cite the spread of river blindness, a disease spread by the bites of black flies in West Africa and Latin America. According to some models, a temperature and precipitation change across West Africa could increase the black fly populations by 25 percent.

And the problem may not just concern diseases carried by insects. Schistosomiasis, which is picked up by bathing or swimming in contaminated water, could be increased by extending the warm seasons when the parasitic worms infest lakes and streams, Patz says. Warming rainfall could also increase the need for irrigation canals, creating more watery homes for the parasites that cause the disease.

The CDC's Gubler said that scientific evidence so far suggests that one disease that may expand in the United States is St. Louis encephalitis. Not coincidentally, that is one of the diseases that has been the subject of controlled investigation.

In 1994, writing in the *Journal of Medical Entomology*, William Reeves from the University of California, Berkeley, described experiments with St. Louis encephalitis in western equine encephalomyelitis, two mosquito-borne diseases already in the United States.

He compared mosquito and viral activity in field experiments in two areas of California with different temperatures.

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GOLDEN EYE
Tonight 7:15-9:15

Jerome 4 734-2400
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"Dead Man Walking" (R)
"Twelve Monkeys" (R)

Monday/Tue/Thu at 8:45 - 9:30
Wed - 9:30 On
"The Jurror" (R)

Tonight at 7:00 - 9:30
"Bed of Roses" (PG)
"Black Sheep" (13)

Tonight at 7:00 - 9:15
"Jurnalji" (PG)
"Guns on Ice Men" (13)

Eye for Eye (R) 9:00
Toy Story (G) 7:00
Big Bully (PG) 7:30
Screamers (R) 9:30

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Adults 8:00, Seniors 8:00
DAMA TRAINING - PATTI HANSEN
HARRINGTON
Wednesday at 7:30
Sunday at 1:00

Therapy offers hope for back-pain sufferers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Kim Shanks had resigned herself to suffering sharp shots of pain down her spine and legs when she squatted down to finish a paint job at her auto detailing shop.

Several doctors diagnosed the "Ogden woman" in 1990 with degenerative spinal disease. There was nothing they could do — on the operation table or otherwise — that soothed the constant pain of the herniated discs, she said.

Then, about three weeks ago, Shanks started a new back therapy called Vertebral Axial Decompression. The therapy is performed at the Advanced Spinal Institute in Ogden, the only one in Utah and one of five spine-treatment centers in the Western United States that has the technology for the therapy.

VAX-D, as it is often called, has been used by professional hockey and baseball players.

The therapy, developed by Dr. Allen Dyer, former deputy minister with the Ontario Ministry of Health, is done on a computerized bed designed to stretch and exert negative pressure on specific

parts of the spine to alleviate any pain. It causes a small separation of the vertebrae so nerves and tissue can resume their normal state, said Dr. Allen Millit, chiropractor at the Ogden clinic.

By Shanks' 14th session, she knows exactly how to slip herself to the 7-foot-long bed.

She lies on her stomach, hands gripping plastic handles above her head. A wide belt snapped around her midsection ties her lower body to the other end.

During the pull-and-release motions of VAX-D, the 30-year-old woman says she already feels the results.

"No more shooting-pain-down-my-legs. Anyone with back pain should try this before anything else."

Dr. Frank Tilario, an orthopedic surgeon helping Millit establish the therapy, said the daily 30-minute sessions help about 70 percent of the patients regain mobility of the spine.

"I like the biomechanics of it," he said. "We have been trying to get more scientific about how we treat back pain and this fits in real nice."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fish, Game officials seek public comment

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an opinion on fish and wildlife issues in the Magic Valley is invited to speak out at a couple of open houses sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The first meeting will be Monday, Feb. 12, at the old courthouse in Hailey. On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the venue will be the state Health and Welfare Building at 601 Pocoline Rd. in Twin Falls. Both meetings will run from 4 to 8 p.m.

A public hearing is slated for Oct. 5 the standard opening day for deer season across many southern Idaho hunting units. Increase permit numbers for antlerless elk in Unit 43, increase antlered deer permits in Unit 55, and establish new antelope hunts in Units 54 and 57.

Back permits are slated for reduction in Unit 55 and fewer antelope permits are proposed for the northern units of Fish and Game's Magic Valley region.

Help National Weather Service spot storms, changes

BUHL — The National Weather Service is asking the public for help in spotting storms and weather changes in the Magic Valley.

The agency is offering a training session in an effort to recruit "storm spotters" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, according to a news release from the Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes. The public can help the agency issue weather watches and warnings, the release said.

The free course lasts 90 minutes and teaches people how to correctly spot and report weather happenings. The training program will be held at the Soil Water Research Laboratory at 3793 North 3600 East, six miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. Call Grimes at 543-5664.

New Jerome patrolman hits streets after Tuesday meeting

JEROME — Mayor Gerald Oetler will swear in new patrolman John Walker during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Additional agenda items include the resignation of Ernie Brooks from the planning and zoning commission.

The council also will consider the approval of a \$4,000 contribution to the College of Southern Idaho for the continued support of Jerome's Economic Development Administrator position.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

Jerome County Fair Board agenda includes theme talk

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Messersmith building at the fairgrounds.

Items on the agenda include a discussion of the theme for this summer's fair and rodeo, entertainment to be provided.

Crapo, Batt, Lance, others on tap at Lincoln Day dinner

JEROME — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and Idaho Attorney General Al Lance will join Gov. Phil Batt as speakers at the Lincoln Day Banquet Feb. 23.

Also scheduled to speak will be new Idaho Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurray, and a representative for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who will be accepting a distinguished citizen award in Pocatello that evening.

Jerome Republican Central Committee Secretary Mary Childers said the banquet will be a four-county affair. The \$12 dinner tickets may be obtained from county Republican chairpersons: Harold Lee in Camas County; Merv Ridinger in Lincoln County; Mitch Arkoosh in Gooding County; and any Jerome County Republican precinct member, or at Prescott and Craig Insurance.

The banquet will be at the Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder in Jerome. A no-host social will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7.

Farmland lease among items for Twin Falls fair board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the county commissioners' office at the courthouse.

Agenda items include farm events and superintendents, lease of farmland belonging to the fair, capital project planning and high school rodeo premises.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the fair office at 326-4396.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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At St. Edward's Catholic School, where uniforms are required in kindergarten through sixth grade, dressing alike doesn't bother most of the students.

The latest fashion

Clinton's call for school uniforms sparks controversy

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To Jackie Carlson, teaching eighth-graders has sometimes felt like being on the front lines. But she doubts that class disruptions would cease if her students wore uniforms, an increasingly popular alternative around the country.

In his State of the Union address, President Clinton said public schools

should be able to require their students to wear uniforms "if it means teen-agers will stop killing each other over designer jackets."

"We can dress them anyway we wish, but the change has got to come from inside," said Carlson, a social studies teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School. "Clothes don't make the man."

Nationally, concern about gang violence and delinquency has prompted at least seven states to allow uniforms in

public schools, according to the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif.

Proponents praise the concept, citing improved academic performance, declining absenteeism and less crime in schools in the major urban centers such as California and Florida.

"We see a real value in examining the value of implementing this policy," said

Please see UNIFORMS/C3

Merger worries women's center

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The small white house on Main Street is always buzzing with activity. Whether it's hosting workshops on improving relationships or alternative medicine, furnishing school supplies for children whose parents can't afford them or running a crib exchange, the Women's Resource Center has been filling gaps in community services for women, teens and children for the past four years.

It was started in 1992 by the Wood River Medical Center auxiliary. The Resource Center is funded by the auxiliary, the Wood River Medical Center, fees from the conferences, grants and private donations.

No one knows what will happen to the Women's Resource Center if Boise's St. Luke's Hospital takes over the Wood River Medical Center as proposed.

"The new hospital would support, at a minimum, the current levels of service in the community. Women's and children's services have always been a priority with St. Luke's," said Nadra Angerman Kellogg, public relations specialist for St. Luke's.

The Center has more than 50 volunteers, two full-time staff members and a steering committee of 24 women. During the past four years, it has conducted seven all-day, women's conferences on topics such as creativity, teen pregnancy, breast cancer and



KRISTEN GRUBBS/THE TIMES-NEWS

Sunny Newell talks with fellow student Kristen Grubbs during a gathering for Silver Creek Alternative School students at the Women's Resource Center in Hailey last week.

"10 Gifts You Can Give Your Child."

"In the beginning, we got the building and planned our first conference the same week. Volunteers were here cleaning and painting the building," Director Lisa Laajala said.

The center had planned on 80 people attending its first conference — 300 showed up.

"That's when I knew that we filled a need," Laajala said.

She has a degree in nonprofit organization.

Please see CENTER/C3

Minidoka schools ponder disclosure policy for HIV

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District employees and students may be required to disclose whether they are HIV positive, according to a policy being considered by the School Board.

The district can make better informed decisions and more adequately protect people upon learning if they are HIV positive, Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth said.

"When you are dealing with a disease that has no cure, you want to make sure everyone is protected," he said. He also pointed to Idaho Code that he said allows for that aspect of the policy.

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

At a recent board meeting, Chairman Bill Hepworth said the district would benefit by knowing whether a potential employee is HIV positive so the person could be placed in a particular job position without endangering students or co-workers.

District attorney Brent Tingey said it

Please see HIV/C3

Twin Falls officials eye bike paths

By Virginia S. Guber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A network of bicycle trails has been drawn in Twin Falls plan books for several years. Two of those routes may begin to take form soon, if the City Council approves a design engineering contract today.

Bike route "B" would run from the intersection of North College Road and Sparks Street to the intersection of Quincy Street and Falls Avenue, looping south to Shoup Avenue. Route "E" would stretch from the western city limits on Filer Avenue West to the Shoshone Falls Park road off Falls Avenue East.

To create the lanes for exclusive bicycle use, the city will have to widen some roads, remove parking stripes and mark the bike trails.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Also on today's agenda:

Council members may agree to share city radio frequencies with the South Central Region E911 through a co-licensing agreement.

The council will consider bids for meters, valves, fittings and pipes for the Twin Falls water systems.

A public hearing at 6 p.m. will cover architect Russ Livley's request for a zoning change to establish an office at 2068 Addison Ave. E. in a residential zone. With the city's anticipated widening of Addison Ave. E. to five lanes, the viability of the street's commercial uses as residences is "questionable in the long term," city planning officials say.

Hailey voters to cast ballots on bond issue

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Voters will decide Tuesday whether to build a new jail.

The \$11.8 million bond issue would construct a facility to hold 64 inmates, a new sheriff's office and a combined dispatch center for city and county law enforcement.

Blaine County officials say a new jail would put an end to crowding and legal challenges from inmates. The jail will cost \$7.25 million to build; the remainder of the cost is interest.

The county has failed twice to gather enough support for a new jail in the past six years. Recently, soaring property values have raised the price tag by \$350,000 in the span of nine months.

Chris Ward, an opponent and former jail employee, contends there are cheaper ways to house criminals through modular dormitories or a second story addition to the existing jail.

Ward says the new jail will cost more than voters think. A new office for the sheriff is wasteful spending, and the county would spend thousands of dollars to transform the old jail into offices, he said.

Prefabricated jail plans are available for several million dollars less, Ward said.

"I just see the costs going up and up and never stopping," said Ward, a full-time college student who lives in Carey.

Sheriff Walt Femling maintains that the current 24-year-old facility wasn't built for expansion. Blaine County commissioners have contracted with several consultants and architects to examine all options — and they say that building a new jail is more cost-effective over the long haul, he said.

"Basically we would be leaving our kids with a facility where they would have to start over again," Femling said. "It is just poor planning."

He cites the advantages of a new jail — it provides room to grow, meets federal requirements for handicapped inmates and ends legal threats by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Hailey City Council decided not to allow the county to develop more parking space, and the county would have to buy land from nearby homeowners to expand the existing jail, Femling said.

"People believe we can just slap a second story on this building," Femling said. "That may be the truth, but there have been a lot of changes in the building codes."

"By running a multi-story jail, you increase your staffing, for both a facility, which ends up costing more than the facility itself," Femling said.

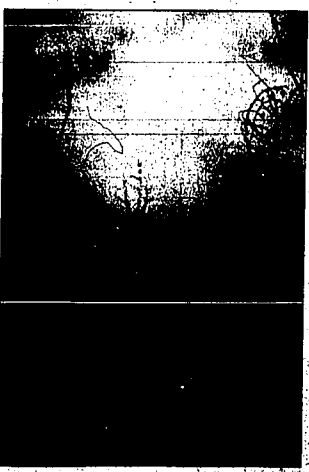
But Ward said the jail isn't in any danger of further lawsuits because of standards developed following a court injunction in 1994.

The county has bought land near the Hailey airport for the new jail site, and the county will continue to hold bond elections until the jail is built, Femling said.

Voters rejected a jail bond issue in 1990 and again in 1993. County commissioners said most voters were concerned that the county had not secured the land first.

Misty sunlight

Sunrise filters through mist rising from water near the state fish hatchery in Hagerman on Saturday. The big thaw is coming, however. Temperatures should begin moderating today, reaching the mid-40s by the middle of the week, weather forecasters say.



MICHAEL BALLS/RUPERT/THE TIMES-NEWS

Conservative government puts burden on charities

BOISE (AP) — In a conservative era, piling down government programs means charities bear more of the burden of stocking food banks, sheltering runaways and providing medical care for the poor.

United Way is the traditional umbrella organization for a long list of those non-profit groups. But since United Way organizations across Idaho are autonomous, the health of the local economy often dictates whether such funding hits target.

"If you cut taxes, you just transfer the burden onto the local community," said Lucinda Ade, outgoing director of the United Way of

Kootenai County. "The individual ends up paying. With us, the person has a choice to cooperate."

United Way of Ada County spokeswoman Linda Lay cited the Idaho Epilepsy League, which lost \$69,000 in state funding as the Legislature cut the budget. It was the only private charity receiving state tax money.

"They're going to turn to the private sector to try to recoup that. It's those in the private sector who will have to say, 'I'm willing to live with a different type of service, a lower service,' or rise to that level."

United Way of Ada County is blessed with several major corporations in the Boise area and plenty of

individual contributors. It collected a record \$3.4 million in the latest annual fund-raising drive, a 5.1-percent increase from the previous year.

Employees at the local Hewlett-Packard Co. plant topped the list with \$683,680 in donations, followed by Alterra's with \$552,000, Boise Cascade Corp. with \$169,700 and West One Bank at \$144,200. Corporate branch offices elsewhere chip in to their local United Ways.

"If you lose money somewhere, you try and organize so you can gather somewhere else," said Jack Holmes, president of the United Way of Ada County.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) TRASH: The House on Wednesday rejected 150-272 a measure that would have allowed some local governments to set trash haulers where to dump waste. (The local representatives said the measure was needed to bring \$20 billion in federal-backed bonds they wanted to build waste disposal plants. But opponents said there should not be controls on the flow of garbage. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.)	No	No
2) DO: The House on Wednesday approved 211-201 a bill appropriating \$4.99 billion to the District of Columbia for 1996. The measure includes a provision to provide low-income students vouchers to attend private schools. Supporters said it would help the District improve its fiscal condition. Opponents said the bill's funding cuts were too deep, and that the voucher plan was misguided. A 'yes' vote favors the spending bill.	No	Yes
3) TELEVISION: The House on Wednesday approved 414-18 a bill that would allow cable companies to compete in each other's markets, and remove federal controls on cable TV rates. It would require TV producers to install chips so parents can screen out violent shows. Criminal penalties would be imposed on people found guilty of making indecent material available to children online. Supporters said the measure would improve services for consumers. But opponents said it would encourage monopolies, hurting consumers. A 'yes' vote favors the measure.	Yes	Yes
4) SS: The House on Thursday approved 396-0 a bill allowing Social Security recipients to receive their benefit checks regardless of whether President Clinton and Republicans agree to raise the federal debt limit. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said the checks might be put on hold if the debt limit was not raised. The debt limit is set to expire March 1. A 'yes' vote favors the measure.	Yes	Yes

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 Inn.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- TUESDAY**
General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.
Idaho State University computer lab open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Evans Auditorium.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**
General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.
Magic Valley Radio Amateurs meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
Idaho Angus Association show will be held all day in

- the Expo Center.
Girls' state basketball tournament will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
Idaho Angus Association show continues all day in the Expo Center.
Idaho Pork Producers will meet from noon to 4 p.m. in Canyon 121.
Girls' state basketball tournament will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Arts on Tour program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Idaho Pork Producers meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Idaho Angus Association sale will be held all day in the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 203.
Girls' state basketball tournament continues at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.
- SUNDAY**
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On the agenda

- Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled 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**
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley 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.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
- FRIDAY**
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

- Anna L. Marsh**, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Hagerman.
Arminia "Minnie" Jones, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, LDS Church, 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Ove C. Anderson, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.
Pearl Mattice, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Rodis Graham Thompson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.
John F. Winkle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral

- Chapel in Twin Falls, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.
Larry Dean Holland Jr., infant son of Larry D. and Linda Mae Holland Sr. of Richfield, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, Viewing: 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.
John Henry Klompenj, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethel Christian Reformed Church, Church Hill, Mont., today at the chapel.
Harriet "Sally" Dirk
JEROME — Harriet "Sally" Dirk, 74, of Jerome, died Sunday Feb. 4, 1996 at Rock Creek Care Center in Twin Falls.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

- Ruth Denise Walton**, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.
Edward D. Meigs, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.
Howard James Kern
HAILEY — Howard James Kern, age 41, a resident of Mt. Clemens, Mich. died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996 in a traffic accident.
Local arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Final rites will be held in Michigan.

Obituaries

Jerome
Mahala N. Ashford
Mahala Noel Ashford, infant daughter of Allen and Karalie Ashford, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. She was born Jan. 10, 1996 at Jerome to A. Allen and Karalie A. Harvey Ashford. In addition to her parents she is survived by two sisters, Sandra and Jessica; grandmother Pat Sams and grandparents Will and LaRae Harvey, all of Jerome.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Relief Society Room in the Jerome Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Alfred Nickels. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.
Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy M. Springer
Dorothy M. Springer, 83, of Eagle, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1996 in a Boise care center. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996 at Sumruts Funeral Homes, Eagle

she completed, that course, she worked for six months at the Idaho Department of Employment. She then went to work for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, where she worked for 17 years.
After retiring to the home that her husband built in Eagle, for many years they enjoyed a large flower and vegetable garden, furnishing many vegetables to all the family.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Bob Springer, at daughter, Anita Liddiard; a brother, Vern Johnson of Shoshone; six sisters, Viola Pettingill, Arlene Winteroller and Regina Lowe, of Twin Falls, and Galena Kestle and Jean Dopita, of Jerome; and Edolene Von-Weller of Wendell; five grandchildren, Debra Dudley, Russ McCormick, Clint McCormick, Brenda Patton and Ronald Springer; 13 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by two brothers, Joe and Ferrell Johnson, her parents, and a daughter who was stillborn.
The family wishes to give a special thanks to the staff at The Oaks of Boise for their kind and thoughtful care.
Friends may call at Summers Funeral Homes, Eagle Chapel, from 9 a.m. until the time of service on Wednesday.

Chapel, Rev. Tim Bunn, of Eagle Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery.
Dorothy was born June 7, 1912 at Harvill, Mo., to Arno and Vada Johnson, the eldest daughter in a family of 10 children. She graduated from high school in Jerome, Idaho. She married Robert Springer in Jerome on Aug. 7, 1932. They moved to Astoria, Ore. in 1935. Dorothy worked at Lewis and Clark Elementary School in the lunch room, where her children attended school. She also took evening lessons during World War II.
In 1946, they moved back to Jerome, where they lived for a year before moving to Hailey. Dorothy worked at the Golden Rule Store and the Wood River Merc in Hailey until 1954, when the family moved to Boise.
Dorothy was an excellent seamstress, and made her daughter's high school formal and also her wedding dress. She was a devoted wife and mother, dearly loved by all her family. She had an especially close relationship with all five of her grandchildren, each of whom looked forward to spending a weekend at Grandpa and Grandpa's house, each one by themselves.
After moving to Boise, Dorothy enrolled in secretarial school. When

Senate

Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
1) DEBT LIMIT: The Senate on Friday, Jan. 26, voted 46-45 to block an amendment to increase the debt limit, which is set to expire March 1. Economists say a default would increase interest rates and ruin the country's financial credibility. Supporters of blocking the amendment said any bill to increase the debt limit should include spending cuts "towards a balanced budget." Opponents said the debt limit needs to be raised without conditions in order to avoid a government default. A 'yes' vote favors blocking the bill to increase the debt limit.	Yes	Yes
2) SPENDING: The Senate on Jan. 25 approved 82-8 a temporary spending bill through March 15 to avoid another partial government shutdown. The bill, called a continuing resolution, reduced spending for many of the largest agencies and terminated 10 minor programs. The bill also added \$1.2 billion for foreign aid programs, and prohibited the use of federal funds for research on human embryos. A 'yes' vote favors the stopgap spending bill.	Yes	Yes
3) START II: The Senate on Jan. 26 voted 87-4 to ratify the START II treaty. If approved by the Russian legislature, the treaty would reduce by one-half U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals. A 'yes' vote favors ratification of the treaty.	Yes	Yes
4) TELEVISION: The Senate on Thursday approved 91-5 a bill overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws. The bill would allow telephone and cable companies to compete in each other's markets, and remove federal controls on cable TV rates. It would require TV producers to install chips so parents can screen out violent shows. Criminal penalties would be imposed on people found guilty of making indecent material available to children online. Supporters said the measure would improve services for consumers. But opponents said it would encourage monopolies, hurting consumers. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.	Yes	Yes

Source: State News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Divers find bodies trapped in car

HOPE (AP) — Divers have fished the bodies of two east Bonner County men from a car submerged in the near-freezing water of Ellipsis Bay on Lake Pend Oreille.
Marty Kiebert, 41, and Rex Anderson, 40, were apparently joyriding in the lake's surface Monday night. Saturday when the ice broke and the vehicle sank, 47 feet below 100 yards from the bay's south shore.
The bodies were pulled from the overturned vehicle Sunday p.m. Saturday. Kiebert was apparently the driver.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 23, 1996

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th - 8th pm**
Hawaii Antiques - Antiques
Consignment - Twin Falls - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th - 11 am**
Walton, Incorporated
Church Building & Fixtures - Heibum
Advertisement - Feb 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th - 10:30 am**
Hove-Robertson - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Feb 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1996**
F. W. Bill - Road Estate - Antique
Furniture - Collectibles - Household
Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Feb 8
WALL AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th - 11 am**
Jay Burk Estate - Autos - Household
Furniture - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Feb 8
HEINRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th - 1 pm**
4th Edition Harford Sale - Gooding
Advertisement - Feb 10, Times-News,
Feb 15, Appleton
BUTCH BOWSER
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
- SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1996**
Wendell Community Spring Auction
Advertisement - Mar 7
WEST AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd - 10:30 am**
Antiques & Collectibles
Consignment - Twin Falls County Fair Grounds
Advertisement - March 17 & 21
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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West

A pioneer's legacy

One family tree finds its roots in pride, service, confidence

SEATTLE (AP) — Today, he is a family legend. In 1888, at age 18, John Thomas Gayton was asking for trouble.

He was smart, proud, ambitious — qualities that could get a black man lynched in the cottonfield country around Yazoo City, Miss. They'd already come for his brother, and J.T. was worried they might come for him. Then the white doctor who employed him as coachman announced he was heading West to a muddy frontier town called Seattle. Would he like to come along?

J.T. Gayton never looked back. Four children, 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren later, there's no need to remind a Gayton that February is Black History Month.

Long after the frontier was settled, these sons and daughters of a pioneer kept on pioneering. Attorneys, athletes, professors and entrepreneurs, they trace a century of African-American achievement. All credit their successes to the patriarchy who mapped the way.

Take pride in yourself and your race, J.T. would say. Serve your community.

And above all, never forget you're a Gayton.

Those early years in Seattle, J.T. Gayton worked whatever jobs were open to blacks, which is to say anything with low pay and long hours: servant, housepainter, barber.

In the mid-1890s, he hired on as a waiter at the Rainier Club, an exclusive gathering spot for Seattle's white establishment. By 1901, he'd risen to head steward.

The way he carried himself — shoulders back, chin up, the hint of a knowing smile on his face — won him notice. In 1904, a judge hired him as bailiff at Seattle's new U.S. District Court, and he stayed there 40 years, eventually promoted to court librarian.

Some say he looked more like a judge than the judges, impeccably dressed in bow tie, pince-nez eyeglasses and dark suits. He was seldom without a cane, which he carried more for show than support, a different one for every suit. In summer, he wore a yellow rose in his lapel, plucked from the garden tended by his wife, Magnolia.

Young attorneys sought J.T.'s advice before approaching the stern federal judges. Italian immigrants asked him for help in studying for citizenship exams. He'd invite them home, drilling them on the Constitution.

But there was another side to J.T. Gayton that few whites saw — the story-teller with a keen wit, a boisterous laugh and a way of drawing people into his circle.

Weekends, the Gayton home was filled with visitors. There were bridge games in the parlor and dances in the basement, where J.T. would lead the quadrille. He'd greet his guests with a ceramic pitcher, painted like a bird and filled with liquor. "Would you like something from the blue jay?" he'd ask.

He became a powerful figure in Seattle's black community, helping to found the city's First African Methodist Episcopal Church. J.T. always said it was where the "classy" people went.

He was even more powerful within his family. By example and by admonishment, he set clear and absolute rules for daughter Louise and sons John, James and Leonard.

A Gayton does not take handouts. A Gayton is not seen on Jackson Street. A Gayton works hard, goes to church and gives to the community.

Magnolia, a few inches taller and many decibels quieter than her husband, had her own way of cultivating family ties. There was no need to tell her when someone was coming to visit; she always had plenty of food prepared.

Black peddlers would go from door to door in those days, selling books about African-Americans. These were books the library didn't carry. Magnolia always bought them, then made sure her children read them.

John Jacob Gayton, born in 1899, began the Gaytons' second generation in Seattle. He was the first baby baptized in the church that his father helped establish.

More than any other child, John J. took the importance of family to heart. He and his wife, Virginia, raised eight children: Guela, Sylvia, John C., Gary, Philip, Carver, Leonard and Elaine.

During the Great Depression, John worked two or three jobs at a time, anything to stay off the dole. He was a janitor, a waiter, even a dogcatcher, despite the fact that he and canines shared an enmity so deep the dogs would start barking when he was two blocks away.

John and Virginia Gayton believed in the American Dream, even when America was not ready



John T. Gayton
Moved west to Seattle

to share it with blacks.

In 1938, they wanted a bigger home for their growing brood. They found an ideal house — ideal, that is, except that it was in Madrona, an all-white neighborhood.

Virginia, relatively fair-skinned, dealt with the real-estate agent, but when the whole family moved in, their race was obvious. Windows were smashed. A neighbor offered them twice what the house was worth, just so they'd move away. They stayed put.

The children of John and Virginia recall few conflicts once the neighbors got to know them. The boys had permission to fight anyone who called them "nigger." With five brothers, each instructed to stick up for the other, they didn't have to fight very often.

Virginia, who had studied at Howard University in Washington, D.C., told her children stories about accomplished African-Americans. John bought home black newspapers like the Pittsburgh Courier and The Chicago Defender. The family would discuss them over dinner.

Carver, named after the black botanist George Washington Carver, once came home from school with a story that sent his mother through the roof.

His history teacher had told him slavery wasn't all bad, noting that his own slave-owning grandfather once went clear to Canada to find a doctor for a valued slave.

Virginia marched into the school.

"That slave might have gotten medical attention," she lectured the teacher. "But they'd give their prize horse or cow the best attention, too. They were all property — horse, cow, and slave."

At school, the children were told by counselors they'd make good clerks or secretaries. At home, John and Virginia would ask, "Have you ever thought about being a doctor or lawyer?"

The view from 30 stories up is impressive, even on a rainy Seattle day. The clouds hang just above the



Carver Gayton, 57, of Seattle, is John T. Gayton's grandson. His son, Chandler, 5, represents the fourth generation of Gaytons to live in Seattle.

window of Gary Gayton's office in the law firm of Gaitan & Cusack.

One wall is covered by certificates of Gary's academic and legal achievements. The other is crowded with photos: Gary partying with Sugar Ray Leonard, Gary talking to John Wayne, Gary behind President Carter at a White House bill-signing ceremony.

All eight children of John and Virginia attended college, and five advanced degrees. Most of their cousins went to college, too. The marks of this third generation of Seattle Gaytons include a college librarian, a professor, two Boeing executives and a high school teacher. Philip Gayton owns two nursing homes.

"We were brought up with no inferior feelings," Gary says, his foot propped up on his desk, his hand clutching a bottle of sparkling water. "We all grew up with a sense of pride in who we were."

It wasn't always easy for others to figure out who the Gaytons were.

"Gaytons? Troublemakers, or what?" read the headline of a 1970 profile of Gary and Carver in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

At the time, Carver had recently resigned from his job as the University of Washington's first black football coach. Hired to help smooth the school's rocky relationship with black athletes, he quit after several black players were kicked off the team for refusing to take a loyalty oath.

Gary, meanwhile, was an attorney in private practice whose clients included those "troublesome" black UW athletes, as well as local members of the Black Panthers.

Whites threatenly called his office with threats so frightening that one secretary quit. Troublemakers, or what? In the '60s, some saw the Gaytons as Uncle Toms. Since they were solidly middle class, they were seen as trying to succeed in white society, thereby betraying their black brothers and sisters.

Guela, 69, now retired from her own middle-class career as head of the University of Washington's social work library, once was challenged by her own daughter, Virginia.

"You're not black," Virginia said. "You're colored." Black people should hang together, no matter what, Virginia said. Black is beautiful, she said.

"No, her mother replied, not all black is beautiful. What's within a person is what matters, she said, not the color of their skin.

J.T. and Magnolia Gayton died in 1954.

The second generation is all gone, too.

Guela, oldest of the third generation, is the Gayton matriarch now. Her address book is filled with scribbles, many scratched out and scribbled again, tracking the movements of a spreading family tree.

She lives in a neighborhood of manicured yards, in a white house overlooking Lake Washington. In her living room sits a Victorian loveseat, carved from cherry. It's from her grandparents' house.

She remembers how it felt to sit in that seat as a young girl. She'd be decked out in her Sunday-go-to-meeting dress, swinging her legs, eating her grandmother's pound cake and watching as the grownups sang and laughed.

Family. When she sees today's single mothers, the homeless children, the drug-wracked skulls, the unemployed fathers, Guela thinks about that loveseat and how good it felt to sit there.

"With family, you feel secure."

— Guela Gayton, third generation



John J. Gayton
Son of John T. Gayton



Magnolia Gayton
Wife of John T. Gayton

Magnolia, one of Seattle's wealthiest neighborhoods. Young Chandler will not want for money. But Carver says he can pass something even more precious to his son. He'll never forget he's a Gayton.

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Tuesday, February 6, 1996 7:00 - 9:00 pm Western Pina 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID	Wednesday, February 7, 1996 7:00 - 9:00 pm Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID	Thursday, February 8, 1996 7:00 - 9:00 pm Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID

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Sports

NFC defense holds on to win, 20-13

Morning line

Sportsquote

“We need a team. Behring has a little man syndrome. He's a little man with a big butt. He thinks he can push his way around, like Napoleon.”

—Seahawk fan Beverly Vowles on team owner Ken Behring, who is moving the Seahawks to California

Briefly

Horse of the year set to break streak record

He is only a horse, of course, but he was 15th on USA Today's 1995 list of most compelling and interesting people, ahead of Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, baseball phenom Hideo Nomo, and stock-car racing superstar Jeff Gordon, among others.

He was featured in People magazine. A Chicago Tribune columnist named him sportsperson of the year, and Esquire magazine included him in its profile of "good cigars."

Friday night at the Eclipse Awards banquet in San Diego, Calif., he will be named winner of thoroughbred racing's highest prize — horse of the year.

Cigar, the horse, had one of the all-time-great years in horse racing in 1995. He went undefeated in 10 races, broke Sunday Silence's single-season earnings record, and won the Eclipse Award for top older horse. Now he stands on the threshold of racing immortality, a half-step behind legends such as Whirlaway, Man o' War and Citation, whose record of 16 straight victories Cigar could break this spring.

That quest will begin Saturday in the \$300,000 Donn Handicap at upstream Park in Hallandale, Fla., where he will try to extend his remarkable string of 12 straight victories. He will be racing for the first time since October, when he beat the best horses in the world in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park.

U.S. nips Norway 2-1 in Olympic soccer tune-up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A.J. Wood scored on a header with just seconds remaining, giving the United States a 2-1 victory over Norway in a tuneup for the men's soccer tournament at the Atlanta Olympics.

Damian Silvers took a free kick 15 yards from the box, and Wood headed the ball into the upper left corner of the net.

"We were running on empty there in the last 15 minutes," Wood said. "We knew (the Norway defense) would be looking for Miles (Joseph) to score and they played heavy over there. But at the last minute I decided to try for it and head it and it got by the keeper."

Wood was instrumental in setting up the first U.S. goal in the 28th minute when he shot from beyond the left side of the box. Norwegian goalie Espen Baardson deflected the shot with his hands and was on the ground. His deflection rebounded to Joseph, who smashed the ball into the lower right corner of the net.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school boys' basketball
Wendell at Filer, 7:30 p.m. (rescheduled)
Dietrich at Jerome Jr, 7:30 p.m.

High school wrestling
Glenn Ferry, Jerome at Declo, 8 p.m.

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For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

Harbaugh misses target again for AFC

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Jim Harbaugh of Indianapolis overthrew his receiver in the end zone in the closing seconds, and the NFC held off the AFC twice in the final two minutes Sunday for a 20-13 victory in the Pro Bowl.

Ken Harvey of Washington returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown and Morten Andersen of Atlanta kicked a 24-yard field goal after another interception to lead the NFC.

Jerry Rice of San Francisco caught six passes for 82 yards, including one touchdown, and was voted the game's most valuable player.

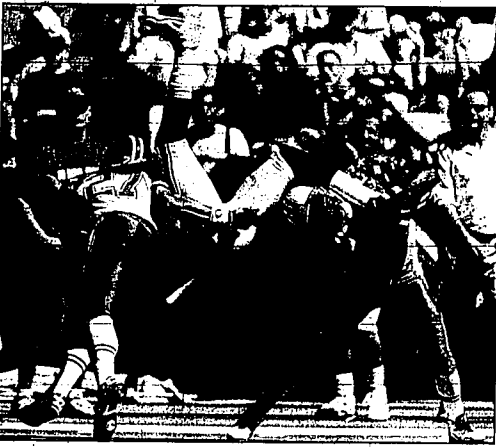
The NFC held what appeared to be a comfortable 20-7 lead at the half, but the AFC went on a time-consuming 8:01, 87-yard drive that was capped by a pass from Harbaugh to Curtis Martin of New England from 17 yards to make it 20-13 after three quarters.

The NFC were held to only one series of downs in the quarter, totaling nine plays.

In the fourth quarter, the AFC took over at its own 42 after a failed field goal attempt and moved to the NFC 8 before Tim McDonald of San Francisco intercepted in the end zone with 1:50 left.

After getting the ball again on a punt at midfield with 47 seconds left, Harbaugh hooked with Ben Coates of New England on a 41-yard play that put the ball on the NFC 9.

After spiking the ball to stop the



Denver Broncos defensive back Steve Atwater, left, knocks the ball loose from San Francisco 49er receiver Jerry Rice after he was upended by Houston Oilers defender Darryll Lewis, right, in the first half of the Pro Bowl in Honolulu Sunday.

clock, Harbaugh failed to connect on his next three passes as the game clock expired. His last pass, intended for Tim Brown of Oakland, was way high.

Had the AFC scored, coach Ted Marchibroda of the Colts said he would have settled for a tie and not gone for a two-point conversion.

L.A. home to Seahawks?

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Behring says he's in Los Angeles to stay, but Seattle officials still aren't giving up hope of finding a local buyer for the Seahawks.

While the mayor of Anaheim is set to announce plans Monday that would provide the Seahawks with a training site at Rams Park, a moving van showed up team headquarters in suburban Kirkland and workers loaded it with exercise equipment.

While the Los Angeles Times from his Danville, Calif., land developing offices on Saturday, "I'm committed to Los Angeles." He said his team will be moving to Rams Park "very soon."

"I'm a Californian and this is where I want to be," Behring said.

In Seattle, a key player in the Behring drama reacted calmly Sunday to Behring's comments.

"I'm sure Mr. Behring wants to keep as many options as he can on the table," said Peter von Reichbauer, a member of the Metropolitan King County Council.

Von Reichbauer said he talked to Behring by telephone Saturday and was "still hopeful" Behring would agree to sell the Seahawks to a local buyer.

Anaheim mayor Tom Daly issued a statement late Saturday night, which read: "We are optimistic we can reach an agreement with Ken Behring for his team's use of our training facility, and then use that as a springboard for negotiations for his NFL team to have a home at Sportsown Anaheim."

A Sportsown complex is in the planning stages.

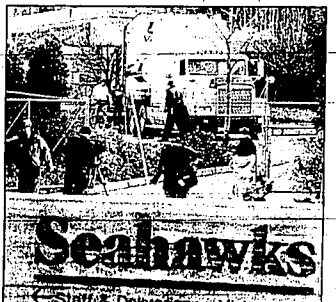
"Decisions on a new name, colors, and team logo will be made with local community involvement, signaling the team's desire to reach out to Southern California fans right away," Daly said.

Seahawks' fans are hopeful local billionaire Paul Allen will step up with the franchise. Von Reichbauer has identified the team's prospective buyer, but it's widely believed to be Allen, a Seahawks' season ticket holder and owner of the NBA Portland Trail Blazers.

"We're in ongoing discussions that began a couple of weeks ago and I anticipate there will be negotiations within 10 days or two weeks," von Reichbauer said.

Behring brought up the subject of selling the Seahawks to a local buyer at a lunch with von Reichbauer four weeks ago. Von Reichbauer then contacted Allen, Allen's representatives have said.

If Allen decides against making a bid for the Seahawks, von Reichbauer has lined up a possible backup buyer. Von Reichbauer described him as "a business leader not from Seattle, but from the Northwest."



News photographers document the arrival of a moving van at the Seattle Seahawks team headquarters in Kirkland, Wash., Sunday, prior to a moving crew loading up the van with equipment.

Murphy wins Royal Caribbean tournament

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. — Bob Murphy, withstanding 30 mph gusts and a winter chill, shot a 4-under-par 67 Sunday for a four-stroke victory in the Royal Caribbean Classic, the year's first full-field Senior PGA tournament.

He finished at 10-under 203 for 54 holes to easily beat Hale Irwin. Murphy earned \$127,500 for his ninth Senior Tour win since joining the circuit in 1993.

Second-round leader Rick Acton shot a 73 and finished third at 208. Acton, a tour rookie who earned his playing card last December, was bidding to become only the fifth senior to win in his tournament debut.

Irwin, who started the final day tied

with Murphy and one shot behind Acton, closed with a 71 for a 207 on the Links of Key Biscayne course, where wind-chill temperatures were in the 40s.

Murphy took the lead on the first hole Sunday and never let go. He birdied the par-5 hole, while Acton and Irwin each fell back with a bogey.

Murphy shot a 3-under 32 on the front side to pull away from the field. A birdie at the par-5 10th gave Murphy a three-stroke lead over Acton.

Irwin made a move on the back nine, with birdies at the 13th and 14th. He trailed Murphy by four shots and had a chance to chop that deficit in half on No. 15.

However, Irwin missed a 15-foot birdie putt, and Murphy rolled a par putt in from the same distance to maintain his comfortable lead.

Woosnam takes Aussie tournament

The Associated Press

PERTH, Australia — For Ian Woosnam, victory in the Heincken Classic was simply a case of listening to some sound advice.

"He got me back to simplicity, not thinking about 10 things at once, which is impossible," Woosnam said Sunday of the advice he got from Bill Ferguson, who coaches Scottish rival Colin Montgomerie.

Woosnam birdied the par-5 18th hole for an even-par round of 72 and a one-stroke victory in the \$750,000 tournament. For one of the great players of the last decade, it was his first victory on the continent.

It was the second straight tournament win for the Welshman, who also took the Johnnie Walker Classic a week earlier in Singapore. Woosnam won his first back-to-back titles since the Monty Carlo and Scottish Open championships in 1990.

"I've now won everywhere in the world except Japan," said Woosnam, whose record was comprised of four birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

Woosnam, who was delighted with his short game, said he hasn't played as well for almost five years. He finished the tournament with an 11-under-par total of 277, ending up a shot clear of Frenchman Jean van de Velde and Irishman Paul McGinley. Woosnam collected \$135,000.

Van de Velde and McGinley also finished with 72s in windy conditions over the tight 7,101-yard layout at The Vines resort.

British Open champion John Daly began the final round even with Woosnam, but succumbed to 76 to finish four shots back.

The tournament is jointly run by the European and Australian PGA Tours.

Flooded fairways wash out Pebble Beach Pro-Am

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — In Scotland it would have been a nice day. In the home of golf they'd play in weather like this because it might be as good as it gets.

And on all but one of the 54 holes of the three courses used for the AT&T Pebble

Beach National Pro-Am they could have played golf on Sunday. But that one flooded hole was enough to wash out the tournament entirely.

For the second consecutive day play was called off because of wet grounds and this time it ended the tournament.

With only 36 holes finished and the play-

ers not having completed the three-course rotation, the tournament was not official. It doesn't count on the money list, for Ryder Cup points or as a qualifier for the Masters.

It was the first time since the 1949 Colonial National Invitational in Fort Worth, Texas that a PGA Tour event was canceled and not rescheduled.

Citing 4 years of contracts, Trevino hints at retirement at 60

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. — Lee Trevino acts like he has more fun playing golf for a living than any person on the planet.

Perhaps that's why his stock answer, whenever asked how long he would keep playing, has always been, "Until they throw some sand over me."

There's just no quit in the guy. He came back after being struck by lightning in 1975, and he came back from major neck surgery in late 1994.

But last week, for the first time, Trevino hinted that he might hang up the

spikes in 2000, just after he turns 60. "My (endorsement) contracts run another four years — that puts me to 60 — and then I'll stop," Trevino said at this week's Royal Caribbean Classic. "I might play some, but I don't know about a full schedule. I've never said that before."

Trevino has been one of the senior tour's anchors since he turned 50 in December 1989. In six seasons, he has racked up more victories (26) and more money (\$6,052,896) than anyone who has played the senior tour.

This year, he could become the first

golfer to surpass \$10 million in earnings from the PGA Tour and Senior PGA Tour. Trevino has earned \$9,531,346 since joining the tour in 1967. Greg Norman is the tour's all-time money leader with \$9,673,425.

Trevino likes the money, but he loves the competition. He also loves playing up to the fans, as anyone who has followed him and his banter-filled chit-chat for a few holes this week could attest.

If Trevino was the typical senior, with family grown and nothing to go home to, it would be hard to take his ruminations seriously.

Briefly In sports

Idaho could profit from Salt Lake Winter Games
BOISE — Idaho could benefit from the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City...

Round-trip airfare to Salt Lake City is currently about \$40 from Boise, which makes staying in Southern Idaho and flying to the games an economically sound option.

Johnson of Santa Maria beat Connie Kalitta in the final. Johnson covered the quarter-mile in 4.736 seconds, 299.70 mph. It was the second consecutive victory for Johnson at Pomona Raceway...

Ohio State denies Cooper is candidate for Cardinal spot
— COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper is not a candidate for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati's coaching job, the school said Sunday.

Agassi beats Sampras again in Cleveland exhibition
CLEVELAND — Andre Agassi beat Pete Sampras 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-4), 6-4 Sunday night in the 2nd Annual National City Challenge Cup for his second exhibition win in two nights over his rival.

Idaho is discussing cooperative marketing programs with the Utah Travel Council to promote the Northwest during the Olympics, said Carl Wilgus, director of Idaho's Division of Tourism Development.

Johnson, Hofmann, Yates win NHRA event at Pomona

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Blaine Johnson, Al Hofmann and Jim Yates won titles Sunday at the NHRA Chief Auto Parts-Weathermans at Pomona Raceway.

Hofmann also won his second straight event at Pomona by beating archrival John Force in the final. Hofmann of Umatilla, Fla., finished at 5.054, 302.72 in a Pontiac Firebird. Force of Yorba Linda finished with mechanical problems at 5.401, 228.94 in a Pontiac Firebird.

Peter King, a writer for Sports Illustrated, mentioned Cooper as a candidate for the job while appearing on ABC's halftime show during the Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

Agassi defeated Sampras in an exhibition match Saturday night in Atlanta, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Scores and stats

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Pro Bowl statistics
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APC-NFC
APC-NFC
APC-NFC

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Women's Soccer

AP's top 25 results
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll were selected
1. Massachusetts (2-1) led by Tom Brady...

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College sports
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Arizona State
Utah State

College sports
California State
Arizona State
Utah State

NBA box scores
Portland Trail Blazers
Dallas Mavericks
San Antonio Spurs

NBA box scores
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Dallas Mavericks
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NBA box scores
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High school sports
California State
Arizona State
Utah State

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Caribbean Classic scores
PERTI, Australia (AP) — First scores Sunday of the PERTI Caribbean Classic...

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Utah State

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Arizona State
Utah State

UMass needs OT again to win

The Associated Press

Men's college basketball

TEXAS Tech 79, Rice 57; No. 17 Purdue 56; Michigan State 51; No. 19 UCLA 69; Oregon State 60; No. 20 Michigan 77; Ohio State 58; No. 21 Boston College 84; West Virginia 63; No. 23 Eastern Michigan 62; Akron 53; Duke 83; No. 24 Clemson 53; and Maryland 88, No. 25 Georgia Tech 74.

Saturday's game between Saint Louis and No. 12 Wake Forest was canceled when the Billikens were unable to get to Winston-Salem, N.C., because of travel problems caused by the latest winter storm.

Sunday's Games

No. 3 Kansas 72, Kansas St. 62
The Jayhawks (18-1, 6-0 Big Eight) started the second half with a 13-3 run to wipe out Kansas State's 34-30 halftime lead and went on to lead by as much as 63-50 with five minutes remaining. Raef LaFrentz had 24 points for Kansas, while Eric Hatcher had 30 points for the visiting Wildcats (14-6, 5-3).

No. 5 Cincinnati 79, South Florida 60

Danny Fortson had 20 points, seven in a 16-1 second-half run, and 17 rebounds as the Bearcats (17-1, 6-1 Conference USA) overcame a slow start at home. James Harper had a career-high 21 points for the Bulls (8-10, 0-7), who trailed 36-54 with 8:20 to play before the deciding run.

No. 18 Syracuse 81, Alabama 68

Osis Hill and Todd Burgan each had 17 points for the Orangemen (16-6), who led by 16 at halftime only to see the visiting Crimson Tide (11-7) get within 66-57 with 10:44 left. Syracuse



UMass forward Donta Bright (4) and Xavier guard Darnell Williams (32) get tangled under the basket during the first half Friday in Cincinnati.

answered with a 14-4 run to retake control. Marco Whitefield had 23 points for Alabama, which has lost four of six.

Mississippi St. 78, No. 22 Auburn 75, OT

Darryl Wilson scored 11 of his 14 points in overtime to give the Bulldogs (14-5, 6-4 Southeastern Conference) the victory. Eric Dampier of Mississippi State, who finished with 20 points, hit a hook shot with 14 seconds left in regulation to force overtime. Wes Flanagan led the Tigers (15-6, 3-5) with 19 points.



Indiana Pacer forward Duane Ferrell, left, goes over the top of New York Knicker forward Patrick Ewing as he moves along the baseline on the Pacers way to defeating the Knicks, 90-83, Sunday.

Bulls lose 4th to Nuggets, 105-99

DENVER (AP) — Not even Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls could escape from this one.

But the NBA's mightiest team — down by 31 points in the second quarter — came tantalizingly close.

Not close enough, however, to prevent a 105-99 loss to the Denver Nuggets on Sunday night that ended the Bulls' 18-game winning streak.

Playing two nights after winning their showdown with Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers, the Bulls surged from a 25-point deficit at the half to pull ahead in the fourth quarter.

Magic 122, Spurs 109 OT

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson stole the show from Shaq and The Admiral, scoring seven of his 23 points in overtime Sunday as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home with a 122-109 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Robinson won another statistical matchup with Shaquille O'Neal with 36 points and 11 rebounds in O'Neal's 26 points and 12 rebounds, but the Magic star was better in the late stages of the nationally televised game.

Pacers 90, Knicks 83

INDIANAPOLIS — Derrick McKey scored 21 points as the Indiana Pacers extended their home winning streak to 17.

Pro basketball

The Knicks fell behind early as they shot as frigidly as the below-zero temperatures outside Market Square Arena, where the Pacers haven't lost since a 100-93 decision to Cleveland on Nov. 24.

Suns 123, Bullets 115, OT

LANDOVER, Md. — Charles Barkley had 31 points and 15 rebounds and Kevin Johnson scored nine of his 23 points in overtime as road-weary Phoenix beat Washington.

Danny Manning, playing his second game since returning from knee surgery, came off the Phoenix bench to score 22 points in 25 minutes as the Suns concluded a franchise-record eight-game road trip with a 5-3 record.

Hawks 106, Hornets 104

ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 30 points and Grant Long put Atlanta ahead to stay on a three-point play with 1:03 remaining as the Hawks snapped a three-game losing streak.

Atlanta trailed nearly the entire game and was down by 14 late in the third quarter. But 3-pointers — one aided by a rare basket interference call — and Long's three-point play helped the Hawks win for the first time since their 10-game victory streak ended last week.

Bobcats hold league lead with road win

The Associated Press

Trailing by four points to Idaho midway, Montana State found its share of the Big Sky Conference lead in peril. But the Bobcats weren't picked a preseason league favorite for nothing.

Senior-forward Nico Harrison led the way with 29 points as MSU (14-0 overall, 6-1 in league play) rallied in the second half to take a 30-point lead. Classmate Quadre Lolla, who scored 24 points at center, drilled a short jumper and two free throws in the final seconds to keep Idaho, at bay.

But MSU coach Mick Durham saw defense as the deciding factor of his 78-70 victory: The Vandals (9-9, 3-4) managed just one field goal in the final 5:11 of Saturday night's matchup in Bozeman.

"We went away from our traditional man-to-man defense at home," he said. "I thought the zone really made a difference in the second half."

Coupled with a Friday's 85-66 rout of visiting Eastern Washington, the win over Idaho tied the Bobcats in a tie with Boise State (10-9, 6-1) at the top of the Big Sky standings.

Idaho Coach Joe Cravens, who also lost 94-78 Friday at Montana,



Big Sky Conference logo.

saw his Vandals fall to 1-7 in road games this year. "We hung around until the end," he said. "(But) somewhere along the line we've got to bridge that gap."

In its sole conference game, BSU protected its share of the league lead by handing Idaho State (7-11, 3-4) a fourth straight conference loss, 71-51, Saturday night in Pocatello.

J.D. Hutten led the Broncos with 21 points, but he took more pride in his efforts away from the offensive end of the court.

"The beginning of the season was frustrating to me," the junior forward said, referring to BSU's 2-6 start this year. "I was just trying to step it up on the defensive end ... playing harder in the areas I was not doing well in."

ISU found the going tough from the beginning, failing to score a basket for the game's first 12 minutes. Still, the Bengals trailed just 30-26 at intermission before an 18-7 second-half BSU run put the game out of reach.

No. 1 Georgia women stay on top, 80-75

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kedra Holland scored 20 points, including a steal and layup with 37 seconds remaining, as top-ranked Georgia beat North Carolina 80-75 Sunday.

Holland's midcourt steal came after the Tar Heels (11-8) closed to 77-75 on Tracy Reid's layup with 2:02 left.

Women's college basketball

Georgia (18-2), which extended its winning streak to 16, took a 43-40 halftime lead despite losing three 10-point leads and giving up the final seven points of the half.

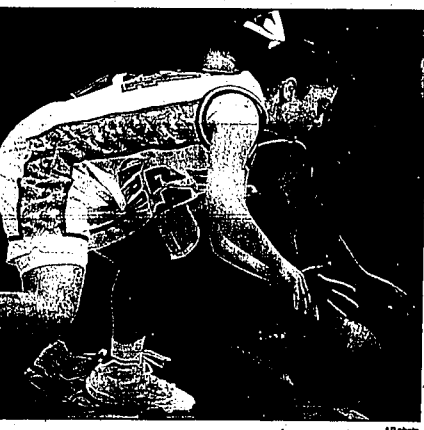
No. 20 Mississippi 78, No. 3 Tennessee 72

OXFORD, Miss. — Yolanda Moore scored 21 points as No. 20 Mississippi built a big halftime lead before holding off No. 3 Tennessee 78-72 Sunday.

The Lady Rebels led 42-22 at intermission, but Tennessee rallied in the second half, using an 11-0 run to pull to 53-42.

No. 6 Iowa 77, Indiana 51

IOWA CITY, Iowa — No. 6 Iowa got 17 points from Angela Hamblin, 16 from Tangelia Smith, and hit nine of its first 12 shots in defeating Indiana 77-51 Sunday to stay unbeaten in the Big Ten.



North Carolina's Jessica Gaspar, front, and Georgia's Saudia Roundtree scramble for a loose ball during the first half of their Nelsmith Classic game at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday.

Iowa (19-1, 10-0 Big Ten) jumped to an 18-6 lead and led the rest of the way in winning its 12th straight game. Tiffany Gooden added 12 points for the Hawkeyes, who shot 54 percent from the field.

No. 7 Vanderbilt 93, N. Carolina St. 61

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mara Cunningham scored 19 points as No. 7 Van-

derbilt dominated No. 14 North Carolina State in a 93-61 victory Sunday.

The game was close early before the Wolfpack fell victim to cold shooting and the Commodores' inside advantage. N.C. State shot only 22 percent in the first half.

No. 16 Colorado 54, Kansas St. 50

BOULDER, Colo. — Erin Scholz scored 16 points to lead No. 16 Colorado to a 54-50 win over Kansas State on Sunday.

Scholz, a junior, became the 13th player in Colorado women's history to score 1,000 career points.

No. 19 Oklahoma St. 59, Iowa St. 57

AMES, Iowa — Gina Shaterkina scored 19 points and No. 19 Oklahoma State prevailed Iowa State from getting a first shot in beating the Cyclones 59-57 Sunday.

Oklahoma State (16-4, 6-3 Big Eight) held on after taking a 59-55 lead on Renee Roberts' two free throws with 13 seconds left.

No. 9 Virginia vs. Wake Forest No. 11 Old Dominion vs. E. Carolina

Postponed due to weather.

Will Tarkanian make the Hall of Fame?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The votes are in. And the second-guessing is about to begin as the Basketball Hall of Fame announces this year's inductees today.

One of the most closely watched names to come out of the nominating committee is that of Jerry Tarkanian, who has the best winning percentage of any college coach in the history of the game and a record of run-ins with the NCAA almost as long.

Tarkanian is one of five coaches, 14 players and one contributor considered by the Honors Com-



Tarkanian

mittee. Election requires 14 votes from no more than 20 members of the committee.

Also nominated as coaches were Don Haskins of Texas and Pat Summitt of Tennessee. Antonio DiNieto, Guy Lewis of Houston, Tex. Winter, who coached in both the pro leagues and college, and Antonio DiNieto, who guided Spain's National Team for 27 years.

Magic making most of return

By Alan Greenberg
The Hartford Courant

Magic Johnson was never svelte, but now he's almost big enough to block for Troy Aikman. Seeing Magic play Friday night against the Chicago Bulls was like listening to a scratchy album in a world that has switched to CDs.

You didn't see any of that famous grin, did you? Here was Magic, 6 feet 9, 252 pounds, lumbering along in the breakdown lane, while Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen sped by in the Bulls' 99-84 victory.

We've never seen Magic looking more fatuous on a basketball court. Is the Magic man on an enormous ego trip? Of course he is, and what else is new? That said, so what? If he's serious about playing — and staying — with the Los Angeles Lakers, we heartily embrace his NBA return. Anyone who doesn't is sim-



Johnson

ply venous. Short-sighted, too. Some critics have suggested that Magic not return to the world's best basketball player after 4½ years away because he'll never be the player he once was.

Even if that's true, so what? Show us a person who quits at a peak, and we'll show you a person who never really loved what he was doing in the first place. It's the degree of passion, not competence, that usually determines how long most performance artists carry on. You think Larry Bird would have quit playing if his back hadn't betrayed him?

Commentary

Sampras best, but not No.1 in rankings

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The best tennis player in the world is feeling untapped heat right now. Two weeks ago, he was beaten in the first Grand Slam event of the year. Then he lost his No. 1 ranking. And when the Sybase Open begins Feb. 12 at San Jose Arena, he won't even be the tournament's top seed.

Pete Sampras' crowd is teetering. Being the best player doesn't always mean being No. 1, a fact of life Sampras has learned the hard way. In tennis, No. 1 brings attention, adulation and some nice tables at restaurants. It also can bring enormous pressure — the kind Sampras has felt occasionally since he first ascended to the top in 1993.

"Everyone is pretty much gunning for you if you're ranked in the top five," he said. "But the whole (No. 1) thing is blown a little out of proportion. It can change so quickly and it's a little tough to understand for fans who don't follow tennis that much."

World rankings are in the hands of the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, which unscrambles tournament results every week and determines the pecking order, primarily as a way of determining seeds for the next event. But it can also knock one player from his pedestal and elevate another.

"The ATP tour spits out a thousand names in its computer rankings every Monday morning," said Barry Mackay, Sybase tournament director and a former U.S. No. 1. "I still get a sense from players that titles and winning tournaments are as important as they were when I played."

"If you asked Pete which was more important, winning a fourth Wimbledon in a row or walking away from it as No. 1, I bet you he'd say he wants to win Wimbledon."

He's right. But Sampras, 24, also recognizes the value of being on top statistically, in part because it means a player is enjoying a big year.

"I always measure my year on how I do at the majors," Sampras said. "Certainly, it's icing on the cake to end the year as No. 1, but I can't say that winning the majors is the most important thing in tennis. I got off to a bad start this year, but there's three (Grand Slams) left, and

I hope I can win one of them." The computer is fickle, too. It figures rankings based on a player's performance over the previous 52 weeks, looking at his best 14 tournaments, but that doesn't always mean it's fair.

In a matter of just a few weeks, for instance, three players will hold the No. 1 ranking — and one change will occur even though a tournament is not being played. Here's how:

- Sampras, ranked No. 1 at the end of last year, dropped to third after losing to unseeded Mark Philippoussis in the third round of last month's Australian Open, a Grand Slam event.
- Andre Agassi accumulated enough points at the Australian to take over No. 1 despite losing to Michael Chang in the semifinals.
- Thomas Muster of Austria will pass Agassi on Feb. 12 and become the first non-American to be ranked No. 1 since October 1992, even though neither he nor Agassi is playing a tournament.

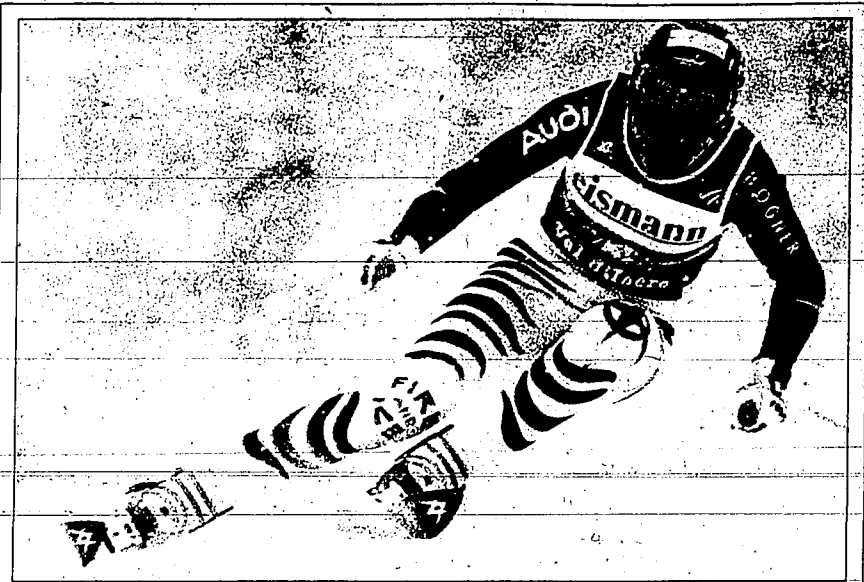
- How's that? Agassi will lose the 206 points he earned from winning last year's Sybase Open because the event is being held one week later than it was in 1995. The schedule was changed to accommodate a first-round Davis Cup match between the United States and Mexico.

By next week, Muster, who won 12 tournaments in '95, will have 4,474 points to Agassi's 4,379 — enough to make him No. 1 for the first time in his career.

But get ready for more change. A victory by Sampras or Agassi at San Jose, or by Boris Becker at the Dubai Open in United Arab Emirates, could boost any of them to the top. Or Muster, who is playing in Dubai, could hold on.

"It's all confusing," Sampras conceded. "I understand it now, but it took me a couple of years."

Even former No. 1 Jack Kramer, who helped the ATP devise its computer rankings, isn't so sure it's serving its intended purpose. "It's the media that makes it big," Kramer said. "It doesn't have much to do with a tournament except maybe helping a kid get a better contract when he signs for shirts and socks. As a player, you'd rather win Wimbledon. You can be No. 1 in January and No. 6 in April, but for all your life you're Wimbledon champion."



Katja Seizinger of Germany speeds down the slope to win the supergiant race in Val d'Isere, Sunday.

Seizinger wins 3rd consecutive race; Street 11th

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — About the only thing that stopped Katja Seizinger this weekend was some fog.

A little snow on Friday, a lot of snow on Sunday and her competitors didn't have a chance as Seizinger swept all three World Cup speed races.

"I am very happy the race wasn't canceled today because with the form I am in now, I feel unbeatable," Seizinger said.

The 23-year-old German won her third consecutive race — and third consecutive super-G

— Sunday with another dominating performance that will make her make her a heavy favorite in the world championships that begin next week at Sierra Nevada, Spain.

Seizinger took a snowy super-G Sunday to add to Saturday's downhill and Friday's super-G. She now has 23 career victories — six this year. It was her 10th career super-G victory.

Seizinger was clocked in 1 minute, 6.64 seconds, 38 seconds ahead of Italian Isolde Kostner. Austrian Renate Goetschl was third in 1:07.05.

Germany's Hilde Gerg and Martina Ertl were next, followed by Austrian Alexandra Meissnitzer.

Nearly 12 inches of snow fell overnight, and it continued to snow during the race with barely enough visibility.

"It was same conditions for everyone," Seizinger said. "So it was a fair race." Seizinger had taken the lead in the second downhill on Saturday afternoon, but the race was stopped just after she finished because of fog.

Fog forces organizers to call off men's downhill in Germany

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Dense fog Sunday on the Kandahar course forced organizers to call off a World Cup men's downhill race for the second time in 24 hours.

Weather permitting, a super-G race will be held Monday. World

Cup organizers say the canceled downhill is likely to be made up at Happo One, Japan, in early March.

Organizers first planned to have a two-run, shortened downhill race Sunday, but called the event off shortly before it was scheduled to

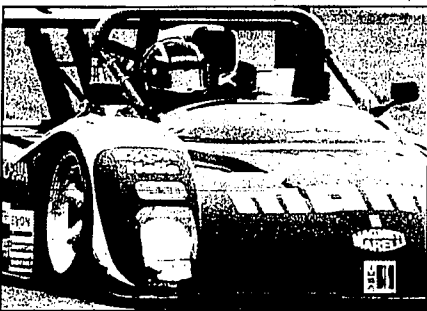
start when the fog failed to lift.

Of the three races planned for the weekend, only Friday's downhill went ahead as planned, and was won by Luc Alphand of France. A downhill was planned for Saturday and a super-G for Sunday.

Saturday's downhill was then postponed for 24 hours, with the super-G moved to Monday.

The races here are the last speed events prior to the World Championships that start Feb. 12 in Sierra Nevada, Spain. A giant slalom is scheduled for Feb. 10, in Hinterstoder, Austria.

Wayne Taylor wins Rolex 24 crown



Pole sitter Didier Theys, from Belgium, heads into turn one during the start of the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona Saturday at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Caribbean series offers U.S. warm-up

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Ever wonder why so many Latin American players make it to the major leagues?

"Winter ball," said New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, playing this week in the Caribbean Series. "A lot of these guys play winter ball and go to spring training sharp. More often than not, they land roster spots."

All 100 players active in the Caribbean Series are at Triple-A or better in their respective major league organizations. Some of them, such as Puerto Rico's Roberto Alomar, Ivan Rodriguez and Williams and Dominicans Raul Mondesi, Julio Franco and Moises Alou are considered to be part of baseball's elite.

All of them play winter ball regularly.

"I don't think I would've made it to the majors without playing in the winter," said former Baltimore Orioles third baseman Leo Gomez, who will join the Chicago Cubs for spring training this year. "It sharpens your skills and keeps you prepared mentally."

The Caribbean Series, which runs through Friday, matches the four champions of the winter leagues in a round-robin tournament. The winners from Mexico and Venezuela join teams from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.



Puerto Rico Lobos' Tony Baron, center, is forced out at second by Venezuela Navegantes shortstop Alvaro Espinosa, left, Saturday night. Watching the third inning action is Navegantes' Eddy Diaz in the opening game of the Caribbean Series in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Currently, there are more than 200 Latin American players in 40-man rosters throughout the nation. Some observers have said that if the Caribbean alone landed a major league franchise, it could win the World Series with its talent pool.

"Before cable, winter ball was

the kids' outlet to professional ball," said Jose Conde, general manager of the Arcebo Wolves, Puerto Rico's representative in the Caribbean Series. "The legends played down here and they wanted to imitate them, hence, you get a boom in Caribbean players in the major leagues."

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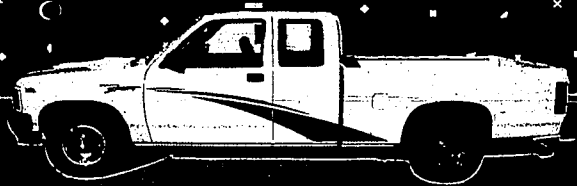
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