

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Breezy and colder with highs 25 to 30. West winds at 10 to 20 mph.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

River pails: In the Wood River Valley, construction season is year-round.

Page B1

Plugged in: Electric industry deregulation could hurt business recruiting, a Twin Falls official says.

Page B1

SPORTS

Rugged Raiders: Oakland set a team record for penalties in its loss to the Denver Broncos Sunday.

Page D1

Dead zone: The Cowboys clinched the NFC East title Sunday, despite their continuing trouble in the red zone.

Page D3

Near perfection: The young CSI men's basketball team enters the winter break with just one blemish on its record.

Page D1

HEALTH & FASHION

What size?: Some detective work will ease the process of finding something that fits that special someone.

Page C1

OPINION

Penny wise: Don't take away poor women's prenatal care, a guest editorial says.

Page A8

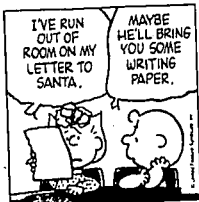
NATION

Could have been worse: Cleanup of freighter crash begins in New Orleans.

Page A3

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Health/fashion 1-5
Nation.....3,6	Dave Barry.....2
World.....7,9,10	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....8	Classified...5-10
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley...1-3	Sports.....1-3
Obituaries.....2	Comics.....4-4
Idaho/West.....4	



9 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified

Jeff Wendland of Kimberly sold his Nordic Track cross-country skier by using The Times-News Classified.

733-0931, Ext. 1

ENGLISH AS A 2ND LANGUAGE



From right, Paula Sanchez, Guillermo Salazar and Margarita Garcia check their homework assignments during an evening English as a second language class at Jerome Middle School.

The quest to communicate

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The day's bad weather kept many of Maria Crabtree's students away from her evening class in the Jerome Middle School library, but she still had plenty to do. While cold rain fell outside, a dozen or so students huddled around tables, struggling to understand the basics of their lessons on weather and common items of clothing.

Crabtree moved between tables, offering her students advice and walking, some through sections of text that stumped them.

Crabtree's class is made up of capable adults. Most are parents, and many have good educations and professional experience. A former law student, a skilled dairyman and a nurse were among her students early last week.

But circumstances have put them in a world they can barely understand. In the Magic Valley, they often can't express

their thoughts and feelings to those around them and sometimes have to turn to their children for help with basic tasks. Crabtree and Jane Howell, migrant aids for Jerome schools, teach English as a second language to Hispanic adults two evenings a week. Many of the students are newcomers to the area; most come directly from Mexico.

The program, started three years ago, is supervised by Jerome School District Special Services Director Chris Gibson.

Please see ENGLISH, Page A2

Aerospace giants announce merger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a secret three-year courtship, aerospace behemoths McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the Boeing Co. announced a corporate marriage Sunday that is sure to change the landscape of the industry.

The \$13.3 billion deal was officially labeled a merger, but it calls for the historic name of McDonnell Douglas to disappear into Boeing. Boeing also will control the newly constituted company's board of directors.

Officials of both companies said they expected some "reassignments" of employees, but not widespread layoffs. The merger, Boeing will keep key operations in the Seattle and Wichita, Kan., areas, as well as major McDonnell Douglas facilities in Long Beach, Calif., and St. Louis.

"This will be the largest, strongest, broadest, most admired aerospace corporation in the world and by far the largest U.S. exporter," said John McDonnell, chairman of the board of McDonnell Douglas.

The surprise announcement of the deal, at a noon news conference at the National Press Club in Washington, follows by less than two weeks an agreement on a strategic collaboration between the companies to build wide-

'This will be the largest, strongest, broadest, most admired aerospace corporation in the world and by far the largest U.S. exporter.'

— John McDonnell,
chairman of the board,
McDonnell Douglas

body jets.

The transaction is the largest and most dramatic consolidation yet in an industry that has been trying to restructure itself since the end of the Cold War. Boeing is the world's leading manufacturer of commercial aircraft, but has less extensive military business. McDonnell Douglas is one of the nation's largest defense contractors, but its commercial airliner business has been shrinking significantly in recent years, with sales now far behind those of Boeing and Europe's Airbus Industrie.

The combined company, to be headquartered in Seattle, where Boeing is based, would be the largest aerospace firm in the world, with civilian and military products ranging from helicopters to

missiles to the space shuttle.

The mega-merger is subject to review by the Department of Justice for potential anti-trust problems, but if cleared will take about six months to complete.

"There are some overlaps, but they're very, very minor," said Phil Condit, Boeing president and chief executive officer, who will become the new Boeing's board chairman and chief executive officer.

Similar mergers in the aerospace industry have been allowed by federal regulators.

McDonnell Douglas president Harry Stonecipher, who will become president and chief operating officer of the new Boeing, said that the line of Douglas commercial jets — MD-80, MD-90, MD-95 and MD-11 — will not disappear as long as there is a demand for them.

"We intend to continue the lines of products going out of Douglas," Stonecipher said. "The market will determine what gets sold."

But with sales of those planes already lagging, and similar aircraft being produced by Boeing in Renton, Wash., outside Seattle, the future of McDonnell Douglas commercial planes is uncertain at best.

Boeing is assembling a transition team to recommend the best way to meld the

Please see MERGER, Page A2

Lockheed donated less than expected

By Karen Tokkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the defense giant that manages nuclear waste in Idaho, ended up giving money to political races this year — but not as much as projected. Its president, John Denver, had talked about a \$25,000 budget for the elections this year. But according to records from the Secretary of State's office, Lockheed pumped \$16,300 into 68 legislative races during the last month of the campaign.

Most of those donations ranged from \$200 to \$250, with \$800 going to House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, \$500 to Senate Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, and \$700 to Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

Several Magic Valley lawmakers received Lockheed contributions, although the donations were concentrated in eastern Idaho and Boise.

In the Magic Valley, Republican Sens. John Sandy of Hagerman, Denton Darrington of Declo and Dean Cameron of Rupert each received \$250. No Magic Valley House members received money. Meanwhile, Lockheed and one of its partners contributed close to \$300,000 to the successful campaign to defeat Proposition 3, the initiative to overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement.

The contributions marked Lockheed's first foray into Idaho state races, though

Please see LOCKHEED, Page A2

Study: Most doctors believe faith helps heal

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Virginia Harris knew it wasn't going to be a team of emergency room doctors that would save her. It was going to be God.

So when surgeons in a Detroit hospital said they didn't think she would recover from a car crash 20 years ago, she and her husband declined treatment and decided to go home and pray.

Within two weeks, she was on her feet. The link between faith and healing is getting a closer look from more and more doctors, a survey of the American Academy of Family Physicians found.

Ninety-nine percent of doctors believe there is an important relationship between the spirit and the flesh, according to the survey due out Monday.

Amen, say proponents of faith healing. Many others advocate a blend of medicine and faith, Christian Scientists and practitioners of holistic medicine.

"They didn't give me a lot of hope," Harris said of her doctors. "That wasn't good enough. I knew I had no other place to go than to pray. I just prayed to God. I felt there was a sustaining presence keeping me going."

She sees her recovery as a testament to faith's importance in healing, a relationship nearly all doctors recognize despite a traditional gulf between religion and science.

"I think this is a historic time," said Dr. Dale Matthews, a professor at Georgetown Medical School. "The spiritual traditions of healing will be joined with surgery and pharmaceuticals. I think we're entering the era of prayer and science."

To further examine that connection, nearly 1,000 health care professionals are meeting at Harvard Medical School this week for Spirituality & Healing in Medicine, a course exploring the link between religion and medicine.

Researcher proposes answer to astronomical puzzle

The Associated Press

The diffuse interstellar bands haven't broken the Top 40 yet, but their light show is amazing.

"They're not a musical act, but a cosmic one: Astronomers see the bands when they smear the light from some distant stars out into a spectrum, the stars' way a prism breaks sunlight into a rainbow.

The rainbow they create has the familiar vertical swaths of color, but it also has about 200 thin, dark bands that stretch through it. The dark bands are like a forest of trees partially obscuring every color of the rainbow, and varying in width, intensity and other characteristics.

The light show is so amazing to astronomers because it's proven an extremely difficult nut to crack. More than 70 years after the bands' discovery,

nobody can explain what could be producing such an intricate pattern of light and dark.

While it's clear that the bands are basically a fancy kind of shadow created as starlight filters through something floaty in interstellar space, the identity of that material remains a mystery.

Whatever is making the diffuse interstellar bands, a k a the DIBs, is also part of what suns, planets and people are made of. So solving the DIBs mystery may reveal secrets about ourselves and our origins.

But so far, none of the DIBs candidates have proven satisfactory.

Now a laser pioneer who's spent decades studying atomic physics thinks he has a simple explanation for the DIBs. Peter Sorokin, a researcher at IBM's Thomas Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., has proposed

that DIBs are created by clouds of hydrogen — the most abundant gas in the universe and an obvious DIBs candidate.

"There's a lot of hydrogen out there. It's surprising really that no one thought of something like this," says Sorokin, who is quick to acknowledge that he knows next to nothing about astronomy.

According to Sorokin's theory, the DIBs are made by interstellar hydrogen that is absorbing light in a complicated double-whammy process. Like Bach's "Goldberg Variations," which create 30 tunes from a single theme, that basic process can be adjusted ever so slightly to make the dozens of DIBs.

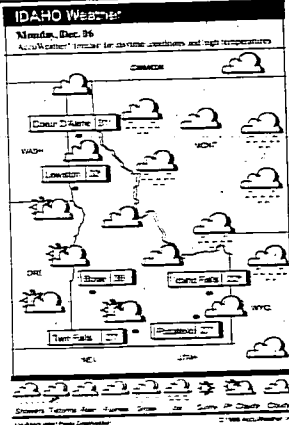
Most astronomers find Sorokin's theory difficult to understand — and even harder to believe.

"It's got some serious astrophysical flaws," says Ted Snow, an astronomer at the University of Colorado at Boulder.



Researchers James Glowina, left, and Peter Sorokin pose with an illustration of DIBs.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Today mostly sunny. Breezy and colder with highs 25 to 30. West winds at 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and very cold with lows 5 to 10. Tuesday sunny but continued cold with highs 15 to 20.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny but very cold. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Lows 10 above zero to 10 below zero. Highs 10 above zero to 25 above zero. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. A little warmer. Lows 10 above zero to 10 below zero. Highs 10 to 25.

Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Today mostly cloudy in the morning then mostly sunny in the afternoon. Breezy and colder with highs mainly in the mid teens to lower 20s. Tonight clear and very cold with lows zero to ten below zero. Tuesday sunny but continued cold. Highs 5 to 15 above.

Treasure Valley
Today mostly sunny with highs in the lower 30s. Winds becoming northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold with lows in the lower teens. Tuesday sunny but continued cold with highs in the lower 20s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Today mostly cloudy in the morning then mostly sunny in the afternoon. Breezy and colder with highs mainly in the mid teens to lower 20s. Tonight clear with lows zero to ten below zero. Tuesday sunny. Highs 5 to 15 above.

Eastern Idaho
Today mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Highs in the 20s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows zero to 10 below. Tuesday sunny and cold. Highs 10 to 20.

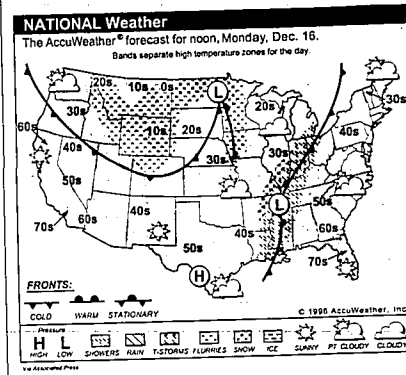
Northern Idaho
Today mostly sunny and colder with highs in the lower 20s. Northeast winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear with lows near 5 above. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued cold with highs in the upper teens.

Northern Nevada
Today mostly cloudy and turning colder with isolated snow showers. Breezy northwest wind 10-20 mph. Tonight clearing and very cold. Tuesday sunny and colder.

Northern Utah
Today mostly cloudy early with a 50 percent chance of snow. Becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon and turning colder with north winds 15-25 mph. Highs mid 30s cooling into the 20s during the afternoon. Tonight very cold with lows 5-10. Otherwise winds decreasing and becoming clear. Tuesday continued very cold. Sunny. Highs near 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

High winds in Montana, California; rain in Texas
The Associated Press
Strong winds whipped across Montana and Southern California on Sunday and rain drenched parts of southeast Texas and western Louisiana. Snow showers in the upper Great Lakes region new inches of snow by Monday morning and Phoenix had 8 inches.
Up to 14 inches of snow fell in southern Minnesota, where blowing and drifting snow forced motorists to abandon their travels Saturday night.
"That's the gallian cars most anywhere you look. It's almost impossible to move," said sheriff's dispatcher Vern Jensen in Nobles County, near the Iowa and South Dakota line.
High winds were expected to continue across Montana, Livingston, Mont., had wind gusts up to 65 mph. An Arctic cold front was expected to move into the state later Sunday, with strong winds creating blizzard conditions.
The Santa Ana winds that roared through Southern California knocked down power lines and a 62-year-old man was killed when a tree branch fell on a mini-van.
The National Weather Service issued high wind warnings through Sunday afternoon for portions of Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties for winds of up to 100 mph. The winds, caused by high pressure over Nevada, were expected to diminish through the night as the approach of a cold front.
Moderate to heavy rain fell across southeast Texas and western Louisiana. College Station, Texas, had just over an inch of rain.



TEMPERATURES			
	Max	Min	Prev
Albuquerque	37	30	---
Atlanta	60	38	---
Boston	42	28	---
Chicago	42	41	11B
Dallas	43	43	11B
Denver	30	25	11B
Des Moines	30	25	11B
Detroit	43	31	11B
Honolulu	78	64	---
Houston	70	62	11B
Indianapolis	44	37	11B
Kansas City	39	28	---
Las Vegas	45	40	---
Los Angeles	73	48	---
Memphis	63	31	---
Miami Beach	77	60	---
Pittsburgh	40	33	---
Portland, Ore.	38	35	10A
Portland, Me.	39	32	---
Reno	41	42	11B
St. Louis	45	33	---
Salt Lake City	33	20	---
San Francisco	61	49	---
Seattle	45	33	---
Spokane	33	15	---
Washington	52	37	---

ALMANAC

Idaho

Boise	Min	Max	Prev
Boise	35	20	---
Butte	27	12	---
Fairfield	m	m	---
Gardiner	m	m	---
Hagerman	m	17	---
Idaho Falls	26	13	---
Jerome	30	25	---
Lawton	42	30	---
Malco	27	12	---
McCall	m	5	---
Pocatello	31	25	---
Payette	25	9	---
Stanley	m	15	---
Sun Valley	m	m	---

Twin Falls

Winds	Wind	Dir
Winds	3-8	19
Last year	10	---
Normal	40	22

Precipitation

Winds	Winds	Dir
Winds	1.90	---
Normal	6.4	---
Winds	4.24	---
Normal	2.59	---

Comfort Factors

Humidity	at noon	65 pct
Barometer	at noon	29.85
Relative humidity	at noon	65 pct

SKETCHES

Summer reading 2015 pp.
Science fiction 400 pp.
Fiction 400 pp.
Non-fiction 400 pp.
Mystery 400 pp.
Romance 400 pp.
Western 400 pp.
History 400 pp.
Biography 400 pp.
Travel 400 pp.
Art 400 pp.
Music 400 pp.
Sports 400 pp.
Children's 400 pp.
Reference 400 pp.
Dictionaries 400 pp.
Encyclopedias 400 pp.
Atlases 400 pp.
Calendars 400 pp.
Diaries 400 pp.
Journals 400 pp.
Notebooks 400 pp.
Pens 400 pp.
Pencils 400 pp.
Markers 400 pp.
Highlighters 400 pp.
Erasers 400 pp.
Scissors 400 pp.
Glue 400 pp.
Staplers 400 pp.
Hole punches 400 pp.
Paper clips 400 pp.
Rubbers 400 pp.
Index cards 400 pp.
Indexers 400 pp.
Filing cabinets 400 pp.
Binders 400 pp.
Folders 400 pp.
Dividers 400 pp.
Calculators 400 pp.
Abacuses 400 pp.
Rulers 400 pp.
Compasses 400 pp.
Protractors 400 pp.
Squares 400 pp.
Triangles 400 pp.
Circles 400 pp.
Squares 400 pp.
Triangles 400 pp.
Circles 400 pp.

English

Continued from A1
ESL classes announced about 20 adults in first, Crabtree said. Attendance dropped for a while, then shot back up. Now 58 people are enrolled, and about 40 regularly attend classes.
The course is funded through the Idaho Department of Education, and students attend for free.
Crabtree said many of her students see English lessons as a means to gain independence and dignity.
"They want to learn enough to fend for themselves," she said. "They don't like the fact that they have to pull one of their kids out of school to act as an interpreter for them every time they need to go to a doctor or dentist."
Paula Sanchez, an ESL student who recently moved from a Spanish-speaking neighborhood in California, said she also misses being able to chat with the people she meets.
"Sanchez said she doesn't really need English to shop for necessities, as she usually can pick out what she wants and pay for it without talking to anybody.
"But that makes her feel left out."

"Sometimes I want to talk to people and say I'm happy, but I can't."
Another student, Rafael Hernandez, said he was studying English in Mexico but ran out of money. He has been here about four years and works for Western Idaho Potatoes.
Here he has picked up enough English to understand what people are telling him most of the time. But it was frustration over inability to speak English and share ideas that motivated him to enroll in ESL, he said.
"He doesn't know if he will ever complete his law degree, he said, but he wants to combine English with his legal knowledge to speak for other Hispanics in court."
Gloria Bon worked as a nurse in Mexico and is trying to re-enter her profession. She hopes to use the ESL class as a springboard into the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.
In Mexico, children are required to attend school, so some adults come north without a good education in either English or Spanish. Some students must learn to read Spanish before they can start learning English, she said.
Crabtree said all her students—regardless of what work or education level they seek—are very motivated because they recognize English as something they need to survive here.
The class teaches more than just language, Howell said. After an hour learning English, the class usually spends another hour on lessons—sometimes from guest speakers—in parenting, preventive medicine or other life skills.
Howell said her students also have been learning drug-abuse prevention. Hispanics traditionally are attentive parents, and they aren't naive about youth drug problems, which are just as bad in Mexico as in the U.S., she said.
But when families move here, parents sometimes are overwhelmed trying to get by in a new country and may need help keeping kids out of trouble, Howell said.
While the adult students are anxious to learn English, they don't want to lose their first language or their culture,

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 42 at Lewiston, Low, 21 at Challis.
Nation: High, 83 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, Low, 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdhlp.htm>

Merger

Continued from A1
various functions of the two companies.
Besides Boeing 737, 747, 757, 767 and 777 airliners, Boeing makes the Comanche helicopter, parts of the space station and the new F-22 fighter. Last August, Boeing acquired most of Rockwell International Corp., giving it the space shuttle and B-1 bomber, among other programs.
In addition to its airliners, McDonnell Douglas makes the Air Force C-17 transport in Long Beach, and the Navy F-18 fighter and the Air Force F-15 fighter in St. Louis. It also has an extensive space launch operations and its own Arizona-based helicopter company.
There has been speculation about a Boeing-McDonnell Douglas merger for more than a year. That speculation heated up after a series of developments in recent months.
First, McDonnell Douglas lost a series of aircraft orders to both Boeing and Airbus.
Second, McDonnell Douglas announced last month that it was abandoning plans to build a new wide-body jet called the MD-XX, and Stonecipher declared that the company intended to be a "niche" manufacturer in the commercial plane market.
Finally, McDonnell Douglas last month was cut out of the Pentagon competition for a new Joint Strike Fighter, a program potentially worth as much as \$750 billion.
But Condit said the two companies have been talking on and off for three years.
The effort to finalize a deal began only last Tuesday morning in a meeting between Condit and Stonecipher.
"Lockheed has a long and strong national and international record of heavy spending in the political arena," said Sen. Laird Nov. R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee.
"Some of it has gotten them in trouble in other parts of the world. I have been and still do feel that they need very strong oversight by the Legislature and by the state regulators, whether they contribute to political races or not."
Lockheed was fined \$24.8 million in 1995 after admitting it had paid an Egyptian legislator \$1 million to promote the sale of three of its cargo planes, in violation of the federal Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.
Others view Lockheed as just another Idaho employer.
"I don't think it's any more of an issue than who Wal-Mart donates to," Cameron said. "Legislators don't have the right or authority to approve their contract with INEL—that's something done inside our union—so they're not asking us for anything."
Lockheed didn't disclose any terms asking for anything with its donation, he said—just a business card. As with other businesses, it likely wants to elect legislators willing to listen on its issues.
"I don't know that there's anything special they get by giving money, other than by getting money they're helping the election process to approve their contract with INEL," Cameron said.
Lockheed government affairs director Steve Rector did not return The Times-News telephone calls Friday.

TOP U.S. corporate mergers

- Boeing/Boeing Co. merger with Rockwell International Corp., announced in 1995. \$25 billion
 - Bell Atlantic Corp. agrees to combine with Nynex Corp. in exchange of stock, announced April 2, 1996. \$27 billion
 - High Disney Co. buys Capital Cities/ABC in cash and stock, completed in 1996. \$39 billion
 - SBC Communications Inc. agrees to buy Pacific Telemag Group in stock, announced April 1, 1996. \$16.7 billion
 - WorldCom Inc. agrees to acquire AFTS Communications Co., announced April 2, 1996. \$14.4 billion
 - Wells Fargo & Co. buys First Interstate Bancorp., completed in 1996. \$14.2 billion
 - Warner Communications Inc. merger with Time Inc., completed in 1990. \$14.1 billion
 - Kraft Inc. merger with Philip Morris Inc., completed in 1993. \$13.4 billion
 - Gulf Corp. merger with Standard Oil Co. of California, completed in 1984. \$13.4 billion
 - Boeing Co. agrees to buy McDonnell Douglas Corp., announced Dec. 15, 1996. \$13.3 billion
- Value in dollars, annualized for inflation.
Source: AP research

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice or snow on highways at higher elevations on Sunday.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Camden, heavy ice spots, Big Lost, Westwind Hill, dry, Winchester Hill, Winchester, icy spots, Winchester, Lewiston, dry, Lewiston, dry, Braden, snow, West-Newton, dry, Springdale, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourch of July Canyon, Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow line, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Camden, icy spots, Crater Lake, west, Lowell-Lain Pass, snow line.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah Line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill, Dummeily, icy spots, broken snow line, Dummeily-New Meadows, broken snow line.
Idaho 72 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow line, snow floor, Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, avalanche warning.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho City, dry, Fairdale-Carey, icy spots, Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, Idaho Falls-Ashburn, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, Arco-Idaho Falls, snow floor, snowing, dry.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, Mendocino Pass, icy spots, U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming Line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Utah Line-Downey, dry.
Idaho 28 — Mud Lake-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor, snow floor, snow, dry.

Lockheed

Continued from A1
has been donated to Idaho congressional races in the past. Some Magic Valley lawmakers had

voiced a reluctance to see it locked together because of wrongdoing at the national and international level.

Circulation
By circulation, circulation director:
Circulation figures listed are open to 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Twin Falls 734-0331
Coeville 734-0331
Burdette 734-0331
Paula 734-0331
Buhl 734-0331
Filer 734-0331
Twin Falls 734-0331
and other areas 734-0331

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$5.50 per week. Single copy, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions sent by air or advance and are available only where delivery is not guaranteed. Mail rates: Idaho news, daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates, daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$1.00 charge will be levied for all renewed orders.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Times-News, Official City and County newspaper published at Section 108 of the Idaho Code. This is a hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1996 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS Press 1
LOTTERY Press 2
WEATHER Press 3

SKI LINE Press 4
MOVIES Press 5
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

Sponsored by CLAUB'S SPORTS

Call 734-6326

SPORTS Press 1
LOTTERY Press 2
WEATHER Press 3

SKI LINE Press 4
MOVIES Press 5
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

Search for bodies continues as safety debate heats up

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A quick thinking crew may have narrowly averted what many feared would be a freighter barreled into a riverfront stretch of stores, restaurants and hotel rooms — a disaster on the most dangerous part of the Mississippi River.

Rescue workers with dogs picked through the wreckage of the river's Riverwalk complex Sunday in search of anyone who might have been trapped or killed when the grain freighter tumbled through Sunday.

"We're pretty confident that, so far, there has been no loss of life," Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Hlavogovszki said.

Wayne White, Merical said 116 people were rescued and 10 people were injured in the panic that followed the crash. All but three were released.

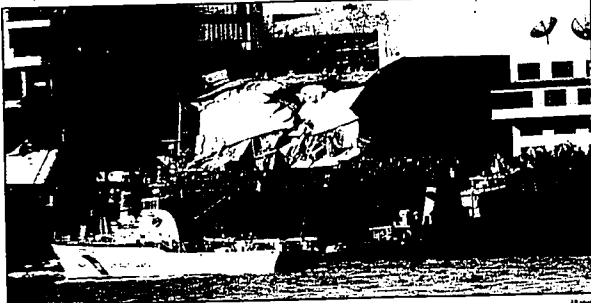
Early reports of deaths were never confirmed, and those reported missing were later accounted for. At midday Sunday, there was no sign of bodies or trapped survivors in the panicked wreckage on the muddy river below.

"This is really an answer to this community's Christmas prayer," said Ron Brinson, executive director of the Port of New Orleans. "If we can get through this without any fatalities, we will consider ourselves very fortunate indeed."

Much of the wreckage was still missing and inaccessible because it was in danger of sliding into the river. Eric Chief Warren, 40, said Sunday.

Authorities hoped to stabilize the wreckage before anyone saw a mass exhumation search, he said at a news conference.

"That would sound Monday in the west," he said. "The building is in a precarious condition and we're not going to rush it."



A Coast Guard boat Sunday patrols the scene of an accident Saturday in New Orleans.

flaming riverboat casino with 800 gamblers aboard.

"When you see how he avoided those cruise ships and the casino, it was just beautiful work," said Doc Hawley, a Mississippi pilot and for 20 years captain of the tourist paddle wheeler Natchez.

An estimated 1,000 people were in the mall, many of them holiday shoppers and people in town for high school football championship games. They scrambled to safety as two levels of the tri-level Riverwalk collapsed into the water. Most of the injuries were broken bones suffered in the flight; some people were reported to have jumped into the water from the riverfront and the gambling boat.

"It just kept coming," said mall worker Chris Storey. "I started to shake and we looked out the store window — glass and water and the ceiling just starting

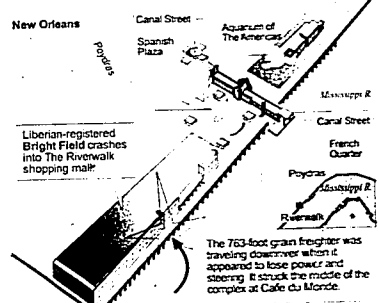
falling in. People started running out in panic and it just went black inside."

The mayor said the ship took out a 200-foot section of the mall and parking garage. The adjoining Hilton Hotel said 20 rooms had serious damage, but the hotel continued to operate.

Initial reports indicated the freighter's engine shut down because of "a lube-oil type situation," said Brinson. He did not elaborate.

The Coast Guard said the river was very high in the area and had been since Thanksgiving. Coast Guard Rear Adm. Timothy Josiah said traffic had occasionally been limited for safety. The river was closed to traffic in the area after the accident.

More than 400 barges, tugs, freighters and military ships daily traverse the bend, which lent New Orleans its nickname of the Crescent City. The Coast



Guard said about 100 of them lose power each year while moving through the Port of New Orleans.

"It's the busiest and most treacherous stretch of the river," said Coast Guard Lt. Verne Gifford.

The river takes a turn of more than 90 degrees and current reaches up to 10 mph, he said. "On top of that, you have traffic going upstream, downstream, and back and forth across the river."

Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., held a meeting of the U.S. House Coast Guard and Navigation subcommittee in 1993 at which shipping officials opposed adding casino boats to the mix.

"It's a very dangerous river, next to a very populous community," he said after the accident Saturday. "We need to be constantly on guard."

The Bright Field, held against

the Riverwalk by tugboats, had a 15-foot hole in its bow and part of the bow rested on the river bottom. Brinson said Sunday it appeared the ship was holding up part of the structure.

A Michigan tourist who was gambling on the Flamingo said no one noticed when the freighter's horn first sounded. Then someone shouted, "Get off the boat!"

"When I got to the edge, I could see this big, huge tanker crashing into Riverwalk," said Mike Dumack.

"I started sprinting. People were running all over each other, trampling each other. Everyone was mild-mannered, until the boat crashed, then all hell broke loose."

"The people who were trying to stop and watch — they got knocked down. Without a shadow of a doubt it was one hell of a welcome to New Orleans."

CIA choice could face tough road

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony Lake's nomination as CIA director remains uncertain, two key Republican senators said Sunday, despite his attempts to make amends for failing to tell Congress about Iranian arms sales to Bosnia Muslims two years ago.

House Minority Leader Shelby, likely to make an announcement of the Senate Intelligence Committee next month, called the Bosnia arms deal "a major mistake" and said Clinton's national security adviser "duplicated" and misled "the highest level of the administration."

"It's not easy to say what we will do with his nomination, but I think we're going to be fair and we're going to be searching and we're going to scrutinize this,"



Shelby, R-La., said on ABC's "This Week."

Lake has begun contacting Senate leaders to say he now wishes he had told Congress about Clinton's decision to raise no objection to 1994 Iranian arms shipment to Bosnia, a White House aide said Sunday.

The arms sale conflicted with the Clinton administration's public stance in support of a U.N. arms embargo. But the administration feared that without an

infusion of weaponry, Bosnia might collapse under pressure from rebel Serbs.

Although Congress at the time was urging the administration to defund the U.N. embargo, congressional leaders were upset when they learned the arms came from Iran.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta echoed Lake's regret Sunday, yet defended the administration's actions as necessary at the time.

"It's always better if you work closely with the Congress when you do these kinds of things," Panetta conceded on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Sometimes time allows that to happen; sometimes it doesn't. In this case, I don't think it did."

U.S., Japan resolve trade dispute

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan ended a long-standing trade dispute Sunday with an agreement to open Japan's lucrative insurance market to more foreign competition.

The pact comes a day after the Acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky left Tokyo, where she attended a negotiating session with Japanese officials to break the logjam, and just hours before a midnight deadline.

In a brief statement, the U.S. Embassy said the Japanese would take steps to "dramatically" deregulate the \$34 billion Japanese insurance market, the second largest in the world after the United States. Foreigners now have only a 3.6 percent share of the market.

"These new steps will allow foreign companies to compete more

effectively and provide Japanese consumers with a greater choice of innovative products and lower prices," the embassy said.

The Japanese side said the deal was wrapped up Saturday, but the U.S. side apparently worked out details to be worked out Sunday before announcing the result.

The deal was also praised by the Japanese.

"It will be a plus for consumers, as policy holders will have freedom of choice and new products will become available as a result of a greater competition," said Japanese Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka.

The insurance dispute has been one of the toughest for Washington and Tokyo to work out. Several important conflicts have been resolved in recent years, including pacts on semi-

conductors and autos.

The two sides still face a sharp dispute over access to Japan's film market.

Under the agreement, the Japanese side promised to take steps to allow foreigners greater access to "primary sector" insurance — mainly life, auto fire and other casualty insurance — which makes up 95 percent of the market.

Specific steps included the introduction of auto insurance with variable premium rates. Under Japan's heavily regulated system, fixed rates are now set by industry panels.

Nixon considered staying in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week before Richard Nixon resigned, a draft speech was prepared for him, declaring he had done nothing that justifies removing a duly elected president from office and pleading to fight to keep his presidency.

The speech was never delivered, instead, Nixon announced his resignation, revealing the existence of the famous "smoking gun" tape — showing his complicity in the Watergate cover-up — and wanted to judge how the nation would react.

In the ensuing national rage, Nixon said that his presidency was dimmed and gave up the fight.

The refusal-to-resign draft is thought to be one of the most dramatic weeks of America's history. It came to light among the 40 million pages of Nixon documents at the National Archives.

Byron Pitts, Nixon's chief speechwriter, prepared two speeches on Aug. 4 and 4, 1974 — the undelivered text and a resignation speech, marked "Opium B."

"Opium B" became the basis of the speech Nixon delivered on Thursday, Aug. 8, in which he



Richard Nixon

told the nation he would resign. The draft design because "I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress."

In a telephone interview last week, Price, 66, said he "vaguely" recalled writing the drafts for Nixon "so he could have something on paper that he could look at."

Price did not mention them in his 1977 memoir, "With Nixon."

Alexander Haig, who was Nixon's chief of staff, said last Friday that he ordered the drafts prepared at an "agonizing and wrenching" time. "One day he was going to resign, the next day he wasn't," Haig said.

The refusal-to-resign speech has Nixon conceding that he made "a serious mistake" in withholding knowledge of the damaging Watergate tape after listening to it the previous May. He gave it up only when the Supreme Court ordered him to.

In his actual resignation

Clinton falls during morning jog

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton slipped and fell on a slick concrete sidewalk Sunday morning while jogging along the banks of the Potomac River.

He was immediately helped to his feet by the same accompanying him and resumed accompanying after walking for several minutes.

Secret Service Agent Tom Sloan tried to break the presi-

dent's fall by grabbing his arm as he slipped. But both men wound up falling to the ground near the Lincoln Memorial.

Although the weather was clear Sunday morning, rain had soaked the nation's capital for several days, and the sidewalk on which they were running was covered in puddles and mud.

Clinton was accompanied on the jog by several Secret Service agents and a military aide.

Clinton falls during morning jog

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton slipped and fell on a slick concrete sidewalk Sunday morning while jogging along the banks of the Potomac River.

He was immediately helped to his feet by the same accompanying him and resumed accompanying after walking for several minutes.

Secret Service Agent Tom Sloan tried to break the presi-

dent's fall by grabbing his arm as he slipped. But both men wound up falling to the ground near the Lincoln Memorial.

Although the weather was clear Sunday morning, rain had soaked the nation's capital for several days, and the sidewalk on which they were running was covered in puddles and mud.

Clinton was accompanied on the jog by several Secret Service agents and a military aide.

Bagel of the Day!

Delia's BAGEL BAKERY

APPLE PIE

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery" 3075 N. HART (WEST) Blvd. Corner of Public & The Lakes - adjacent to Sheraton & Hotel. Hours: 10:30am - 10:30pm. Mon - Sat • 9:30am - 10:30pm Sun

If You Feel Like Shopping Late...

We'll be open 'til 8 pm!

COME IN & SAVE...

25% Off All Fresh Cut Christmas Trees!

And Remember - The Perfect Gift Is A Gift Certificate From Kimberly Nurseries!

Kimberly Nurseries, Inc.

Idaho's Oldest Nursery...with the Newest Ideas!

2862 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls • 733-2717

Monday-Saturday 8am-8pm • Sunday Noon-5pm

While They Last!
Men's & Ladies' wool leather slipper sock.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
The Leatherman
138 Main Avenue South • 734-4818

ROCK CREEK
Bampart Reserve
734-4154

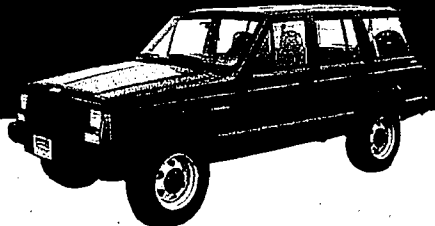
Monday Night FOOTBALL SPECIALS!
\$1.50 DRAFTS
ANYONE CAN GET ROCK CREEK'S FAMOUS GIANT CHILI DOGS \$2.00
BBQ RIBS \$6.95
2000 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho
Monday-Saturday 12-4
Phone 734-4154

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES
Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday Season!
See our ad in today's paper for this weeks movie line-up, or call the information line at 734-2400
I CAN SEE THE LITTLE MISS MONSIEUR...
IS THE HOME VERY FAR FROM HERE, QUASSI?
GOING SOMEWHERE...
NOT FAR! JUST A STONES THROW, SO TO SPEAK!
YES, SIR! I-I MEAN NO, SIR!

LATHAM'S GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS OVERSTOCK SALE



1997 PLYMOUTH NEON
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter 5011C Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • Front Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.



1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4
• 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 Mo.



1997 DODGE 1500 4x4
• Regular Cab • ST Package • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • V-8 Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.



1997 EAGLE VISION ES
• 4 Door • Automatic Transmission • 3.5 Liter V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 Mo.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• SLT Package • V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Solar Glass • Trailer Tow Package • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.

Stock #77-216. Color: Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,924. Cash on delivery \$299. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,924. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,346.32. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

Stock #811-216. Color: Dark Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,924. Cash on delivery \$299. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,924. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,346.32. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

Stock #77-221. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,924. Cash on delivery \$299. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,924. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,346.32. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

Stock #77-216. Color: Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,924. Cash on delivery \$299. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,924. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,346.32. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

Stock #77-216. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,924. Cash on delivery \$299. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,924. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,346.32. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

CHECK OUT THESE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!



1990 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
Stock #380G. Loaded. Has Everything.
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 Mo.



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #3888. Automatic, Leather, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks.
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.



1989 GEO TRACKER
Stock #3785. 2 Door, Soft Top, 5 Speed Transmission.
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.



1989 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #355G. Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo.
NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 Mo.



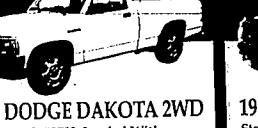
1994 PLYMOUTH COLT
Stock #424C. Low Mileage, 5 Speed Transmission.
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.



1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #3441. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control.
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 Mo.



1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #3855. Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Clean.
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA 2WD
Stock #3789. Loaded With Everything, Very Clean.
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.



1994 FORD RANGER 2WD
Stock #3880. XL Package, Low Mileage, Custom AM/FM Stereo.
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 Mo.



1993 BUICK SKYLARK
Stock #966F. Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning.
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.



1993 FORD F-150 2WD
Stock #3801. XL Package, AM/FM Stereo.
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 Mo.



1990 FORD F-150 4x4
Stock #2790. XLT Lariat, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Air Conditioning, 5 Speed Trans.
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 Mo.



1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3966. 2 Door, Soft Top, 5 Speed Transmission.
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 Mo.



1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4
Stock #3330. Air Conditioning, Automatic, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo.
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 Mo.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3749. 2 Door, Soft Top, 5 Speed Transmission, Aluminum Mag Wheels.
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 Mo.



1995 FORD RANGER
Stock #3468. AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage, 5 Speed Transmission, Surf Package.
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 Mo.



1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #575F.
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 Mo.



1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4
Stock #3914. Air Conditioning, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Cassette.
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 Mo.



1992 FORD BRONCO
Stock #3630. Air Conditioning, 5 Speed Transmission, Clean.
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 Mo.



1992 ISUZU RODEO
Stock #4025. Air Conditioning, 4 Door, 5 Speed Transmission, CD Player.
NOW \$13488 or \$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.



1995 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV.
Stock #391G. Automatic Transmission, Low Miles, Cruise, Tilt, Air Conditioning.
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 Mo.



1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Stock #3919. Low Mileage, Automatic, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power W/L.
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 Mo.



1992 FORD EXPLORER
Stock #3203. Automatic, Leather, Air, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks.
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 Mo.



1994 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4
Stock #3922. Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette.
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 Mo.



1993 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2880. Automatic, Leather, Cruise, Air, Power Windows & Locks, TV/VCR.
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 Mo.



1996 DODGE 2500 2WD
Stock #3183. Automatic, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage.
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 Mo.



1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #3715. Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks.
NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.



1993 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4
Stock #3759. 5 Speed Transmission, Air, Low Mileage, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo.
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 Mo.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3493. Automatic, Air, Cruise, 4.0 Liter Engine, Keyless Entry, I/W, P/L.
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 Mo.



LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI



1995 DODGE 1500 4x4
Stock #3863. 5 Speed Transmission, Low, Low Mileage, AM/FM Stereo.
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$319 Mo.



1994 FORD F-350 CLUB CAB 2WD
Stock #3853. Loaded, Low Mileage, Very Clean.
NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$339 Mo.

West's heroin habit funds terrorists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West's growing heroin habit pours up to \$500 million a year into the hands of some of the world's deadliest terrorists, financing kidnappings and bombings that have killed thousands, U.S. drug agents say.

The Kurdistan Workers Party, known by the initials PKK, demands protection money from heroin labs in eastern Turkey, the crossroads and processing center for Afghan heroin on its way to Europe and North America.

The PKK may even run some of the labs, say undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agents who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

"For guns they need money. For money they use heroin," one agent says.

While more popular in Europe, heroin processed in PKK-controlled areas has made inroads into the United States, especially cities with large Middle Eastern populations, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, the agents say.

The PKK has waged a 12-year struggle to establish an autonomous Marxist state in the Kurdish areas of Turkey — and has never shied from violence to achieve that goal. More than 21,000 people have died in fighting since the PKK started its war in 1984.

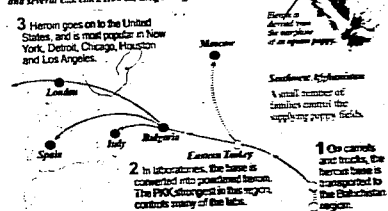
According to FBI and State Department records, the PKK committed more terrorist acts from 1991 through 1995 than any other such group in the world, attacking targets in Turkey and Western Europe.

"They're a very deadly group," says Joe Reap, spokesman for the State Department's anti-terrorism office. "They perpetrate waves of attacks throughout Western Europe — they've kidnapped foreign tourists, kidnapped Americans."

PKK terrorists regularly plant bombs in crowded areas of Istanbul, killing and maiming foreigners as well as U.S. In 1995, two suspected PKK agents died in a premature explosion while

Heroin trail

The Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK), one of the world's deadliest terrorist groups, is a heroin consumer of Southwest Asian heroin, popular in Europe and several U.S. cities. How the drug is trafficked:



PKK

PKK — A Marxist-Leninist insurgent group composed of Turkish Kurds established in 1974.

Goal — To set up an independent Marxist state in southeastern Turkey, where there is a large Kurdish population.

Strength — 10,000 to 15,000 full-time guerrillas, 60,000 to 75,000 part-timers.

Sources — U.S. State Department, AP research.

hiding bombs in a teddy bear.

Drug agents discovered the Kurdish rebels' role in heroin trafficking in part through a 24-kilogram heroin cache three years ago in San Francisco. But the group's involvement likely started almost as soon as the modern heroin routes were set up in the years following the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

One of the world's four major heroin routes starts in the Afghan poppy fields, where the families who control the collection of the raw material begin moving it west.

"They still use camel convoys," an undercover agent says. "But they have shoulder-mounted ground-to-air missiles to guard them."

The drug is converted to a thick, tarry paste called "base" then transported by camel and truck through the Pakistan-Iran border region of Baluchistan.

One organization alone moves 20 tons of base in less than two years. From there the "smiles" make their way through Iran to the largely Kurdish region of eastern

Turkey where clandestine laboratories have ready access to Western chemicals.

The labs convert the base into powdered heroin, and bricks of it are then trucked to Western Europe, as well as to growing markets in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Sales of what the DEA calls Southwest Asian heroin are climbing 15 percent to 20 percent annually in Western Europe, says Jim McGarry, a spokesman for the DEA in Washington.

Some of the heroin then makes its way from ports in Turkey, England, Italy and Spain to the United States, where it sells for \$350 a gram. The traffickers would double that on the underground U.S. market, the undercover agent says.

"We were negotiating with one group that wanted to move a ton and a half a month into the States," McGarry says.

But it is in the eastern Turkey drug-processing labs that the PKK dominates the heroin trade.

Part of their money comes from an old-fashioned protection racket, McGarry says.

"They knock on your door, and if you're in the business, you're going to hand over a percentage of your business — or you're going to be shot," he says.

The undercover agents say they have found that the PKK actually controls some laboratories. Just a few families control the heroin labs in eastern Turkey, and some are closely identified with the PKK, the agents say.

"We believe that \$500 million a year from the proceeds of heroin go to the PKK," one agent says.

They believe the PKK may have an even broader role in the heroin trade. Ethnic Kurds, and possibly the PKK, can be found at the apex of many Southwest Asian heroin cases, they say.

"Almost every major Southwest Asian heroin drug investigation — whether it starts with Indians, or Germans or Pakistanis — winds up in Kurdistan," an agent says.

The DEA is working closely with European police on heroin cases, but the job has become more difficult with the dissolution of the Soviet Bloc.

Markets have grown and processing chemicals have become more readily available in Russia and Eastern Europe, so drug routes have shifted away from the traditional Turkish routes.

Moscow has become a major market and transport center for Southwest Asian heroin.

But the DEA hopes to clamp down on the trade in the United States before it begins to rival the success of competing heroin from Southeast Asia, Colombia and Mexico.

"We think if we can stop it here it will have an effect back down the pipeline," an agent says.

But stopping it isn't without risk. Two undercover agents were negotiating a big heroin buy with a Kurdish connection when the contact suddenly stopped returning calls. "They found him with his ears and his tongue cut off," an agent says. "We never found out who did it."



Pope John Paul II kissed an infant during a visit to Our Lord of Valme Sunday in Rome.

Pope thanks Poles for Christmas trees

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II received a nostalgic gift on Sunday: Christmas trees brought by visitors from the Polish mountain resort where he skied in his youth.

"Zakopane Is Waiting" for the pope's return, read a banner unfurled by the Poles standing in St. Peter's Square for a view of the pope making his weekly appearance from his window.

The visitors from the ski resort town in the Tatra mountains in southern Poland, brought Christmas trees that will decorate Vatican offices and the pope's apartment.

The pope told them, "I hope to come."

Rescue in Poland's 1997 foreign trip is a late spring journey in Tatra. The official itinerary has not been announced.

John Paul, a good skier, used to dip away from the Vatican to ski in the mountains east of Rome. But health problems have ended his skiing days and sharply curtailed another passion — summer hiking.

Earlier Sunday, the pope visited a Catholic parish in an upper-middle class Rome neighborhood. He looked tired and his voice sounded hoarse.

The pontiff appeared more energetic as he blessed figures of the infant Jesus carried by children from Nativity scenes at home to St. Peter's Square.

John Paul wished the crowd a Merry Christmas in Italian and Spanish. The 90-foot Christmas tree that decorates the center of the square, near a life-sized Nativity scene, was donated this year by Slovenia.

He was as old as the pope — 76.

Mexico's ruling party elects new president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's ruling party elected a politically astute congressional leader as its new president on Sunday, hoping he can reverse electoral losses that threaten the country's one-party system.

Humberto Roque Villanueva, an attorney leader in the lower Chamber of Deputies, was elected national head of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Before hundreds of cheering

party faithful jammed into an auditorium at national headquarters, Roque promised to return the party to the populist roots that provided its past strength.

"I have decided to work tirelessly to revive the mysticism of the social struggle of the party that emerged from the revolution," Roque said after his election by members of the National Political Council.

"We have proven our historic capacity to be receptive to the

changes that society demands. We know how to interpret and adapt our actions to new circumstances," Roque said to applause and cheers.

Outside, hundreds more supporters of the party, known by its Spanish acronym PRI, celebrated Roque's election with marching bands and fireworks.

Roque, 53, hails from the northern border state of Coahuila, one of several states where the PRI suffered electoral

setbacks this year. He replaced Santiago Onate Laborde, a former labor minister who on Friday ended 16 months as PRI president amid unhappiness with the party's inability to retain its former support.

Roque is an extraordinarily loyal to the party and to President Ernesto Zedillo.

Roque's most important job will be to help choose and prepare PRI candidates for congressional elections next summer.

Israeli leader says he backs settlement growth

JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite fears that violence is brewing in the West Bank and Gaza, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday he would push ahead with support for Jewish settlements and the expansion of settlements.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat warned that Israel's decision to give new settlements to settlements "is a ticking bomb with great dangers."

"Instead of carrying out necessary steps of the (peace) agree-

ment, they decide to expand settlements," Arafat told the United Nations. "It's horrifying to think what might happen if a conflagration erupts as a result of the settlement expansion."

The Israeli Cabinet decided Friday to give special tax breaks and benefits to settlements to entice more Israelis to join the 140,000 settlers who live among more than 2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

The decision sparked international protest and angered

Palestinians, who hope to establish an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Netanyahu defended the policy Sunday while speaking on Israel radio.

"The world is against Jewish settlement in the land of Israel (but) we think that it is the right of the Jews to settle in their homeland," he said.

At the same time, he suggested he was not planning new settlements, beyond the expansion of existing ones. He said the time

for considering new settlements would be after a final deal with the Palestinians, when borders would be set.

In a speech in Gaza on Sunday, Arafat said Netanyahu's government "does not want peace."

Seventy-nine people died in Israeli-Palestinian fighting in September. The clashes led to renewed talks on Israel's delayed troop withdrawal from Hebron.

Zairians want leader back — so they can oust him

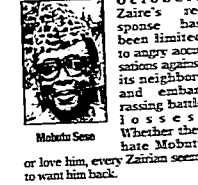
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Embittered by poverty and a successful rebellion, Zairians are looking forward to their ailing president's imminent return — if only to see his long reign end.

For many, it's Mobutu Sese Seko's last chance to prove he's in command.

His return, announced Sunday, indicated that Mobutu was feeling strong enough or desperate enough to leave his sick bed in the French Riviera to face a rebellion that has humiliated his army and galvanized the opposition.

The announcement on state-run Voice of Zaire radio confirmed what Mobutu aides had been saying in France all week but had not been announced here.

Since the rebellion began in



Mobutu Sese

or love him, every Zairian seems to want him back.

October, Zaire's response was limited to angry accusations against its neighbors and embarrassing battle losses.

Whether they hate Mobutu or love him, every Zairian seems to want him back.

Angry at their potentially rich nation's economic stagnation and political isolation, they hope the return will set the stage for Mobutu's ouster, either by force or in elections promised in 1997.

At the same time, he suggested he was not planning new settlements, beyond the expansion of existing ones. He said the time

Tuesday afternoon, four months after Mobutu went to Switzerland for treatment of prostate cancer, he was hospitalized for one or two months before leaving for his seaside villa on the French Riviera.

In Roquebrune-Cap-Martin, the Mobutus were packed in a 15-ton truck pulled up to the villa Sunday to load refrigerators, televisions and other goods to take to Zaire, where most people earn less than \$300 a year.

CHRISTMAS 1996
1 oz. SILVER ROUNDS

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83401
733-8593

BERNARD'S PIZZA
Any Large PIZZA \$9.99

1155 N. TWIN FALLS
733-5678

JEROME
302 N. MAIN
733-6678

ATTENTION TAXPAYER

Your PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MOBILE HOME taxes are due and payable by December 20, 1996. If not paid on or before December 20th, they will be DELINQUENT and the treasurer will then turn them into WARRANTS OF DISTRAINT for the Sheriff to collect. The Sheriff is unable to accept personal checks for payment of Delinquent Taxes. You will only be able to pay the delinquency with CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH.

Wayne Tousley, Sheriff

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier, their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank you!

EDITORIAL

Prenatal care for the poor is beneficial for Idaho

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Almost a decade ago, Idaho lawmakers recognized reality and decided the state would be money ahead if the babies of poor women were born healthy. The thinking was that it cost less to provide prenatal care up front than to pay the costs of a problem birth later on.

Now, Gov. Phil Batt's Medicaid reform task force members want to cut back on that program because, they contend, it encourages teen pregnancies. To some degree, that reflects frustration with the increase in the number of publicly financed births in this state.

But it ignores the fact that so many more of them are healthy births.

The task force is proposing that the federal government make it more difficult for women to participate in the Pregnant Women and Children program. To do that, it would require the government include the income not only of the mother but the father as well as their families if the parents are teens toward eligibility.

Not that the state extends an open invitation for this assistance. To qualify, a woman can earn no more than 133 percent of the federal poverty rate.

That works out to about \$7,740 a year for a single woman or \$10,360 for a family of two. Two-thirds of the states are more generous. Idaho is among about a dozen that offer the bare minimum required by federal law.

Congress imposed this program on the states in 1990. Today, 37 percent of the children born in Idaho receive medical care through the PWC program.

Last year, it cost about \$29.5 million, including about \$7.8 million in state funds.

Back in 1988, however, the state was not obligated to provide prenatal services through Medicaid. Nevertheless, Idaho opted to take advantage of a smaller version of the PWC program. That year, it set eligibility at a paltry 75 percent of the nation's poverty rate. The program cost about \$4.1 million.

Never a fan of welfare programs, the Legislature was motivated by the bottom line, not humanitarian concerns.

Throughout the 1980s, state Medicaid and county medically indigent budgets were ballooning to cover the costs of premature, low-birthweight and other problem pregnancies.

Most lawmakers know of at least one premature birth that had required

tens of thousands of dollars in taxpayers' money for hospital care.

A fraction of that spent for pre-natal care seemed like a bargain to prevent that kind of catastrophic bill, not to mention human suffering.

And it worked. Idaho's infant mortality and low-weight birth rates were climbing in the late 1980s. Four years ago, Idaho's infant mortality rate exceeded the national average. With the advent of PWC, the numbers of problem births stabilized and have been declining.

What's more, the outcry about Medicaid-financed births suggests this program is growing out of control.

Just the opposite is true.

After climbing to 7,724 cases in 1993 roughly 44 percent of all Idaho births that year, the number of Medicaid-funded births last year dropped to 6,698 or 37 percent of the 18,003 babies born in Idaho.

The proposal also seems to suggest cutting off Medicaid benefits will serve as a deterrent to teen pregnancies. That's wrong on at least two counts.

First, the overwhelming majority of PWC recipients - about 88 percent - are in their 20s. Less than 22 percent of the Medicaid babies are born to women 19 and younger.

Second, there's no evidence that teens will respond to cutbacks in this program.

"There is little consideration given to who is going to pay for the birth of the child when the baby is conceived," notes Jeff Fox, co-director of the Idaho Citizens Network, which lobbies on behalf of the impoverished.

There may be some room for program tightening. For instance, the task force wants health insurance programs sold to college students to offer pregnancy-related coverage. That's a reasonable idea.

The state also seems on the right path in terms of a public awareness campaign to discourage teens from becoming pregnant. The Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention is spending the bulk of its \$302,000 budget to advertise its message to young people.

Seeking to cut off poor women from a minimum level of pre-natal care is a bad idea. Idaho leaders love to pinch pennies, but this is an idea that will only wind up costing the state and the children more in the long run.



In a man's world, what can girls do?

LEONARD PITTS JR.

In the same week that President Clinton chose Madeline Allright as the nation's first female secretary of state, 6-year-old Onjel Pitts sat poring over a catalogue, trying to decide which electric riding toy she wants for Christmas.

"What about this one?" my wife said helpfully, pointing to a black-and-white bike modeled after a highway patrol motorcycle.

Onjel looked up, dubious. "Can girls ride that?" she asked.

Where, I wondered, did that come from? As Allright prepares for her confirmation hearings as Janet Reno conducts the business of U.S. attorney general, as Shannon Lucid settles in from her record-setting endeavors in space, as a new women's professional basketball league moves toward a splashy rollout, my little one is wondering what this can do?

That bugged me. Made me want to blame somebody. Maybe MTV, CBS, this newspaper or that one, the preacher at church, the teacher, or in school, her brothers, her mother, or me. I wanted to give a choice piece of my mind to who or whatever clouded her horizons with doubt.

But, of course, the culprit is both none, and all, of the above. It's like trying to place blame for the wind. The limitations imposed upon little girls swirl about us unmarked and unnoticed because there are so many and we've lived with them so long.

And so little girls still feel it necessary to ask what things they can do, still come of age not quite sure of who they are and what they mean.

What can girls do to say, look around! Penny Marshall is directing his movies, Teri Morrison won the Nobel Prize, Oprah Winfrey rules a communications empire, Cindy Crawford makes hearts throb, mothers tend scrapes, fix meals and mold futures, so isn't the answer obvious? Evidently, it's not. Which says to me that a sense of limitation is still deeply insinuated into the lives of girls. That their days are still woven through with a creeping sense of doubt, an insidious feeling of awkwardness that those of us who love them must guard against and fight.

Especially during the Christmas season. Every year, I find myself hating to shop for my daughter. Because every year, while my boys list toys that speak of adventure, exploration and challenge, she asks for playthings that emphasize domesticity - and nothing more.

Is it just me, or are girl toys downright boring?

I asked that question many years ago in an interview with two members of an all-woman R&B band. I was sure they

were going to hit me over the head with their guitar. Instead, they nodded emphatically. It was, they said ruefully, difficult to watch your brothers get toys that flew and made exploding sounds while you wound up year after year with a doll.

I think about that answer sometimes as I wander the "toy" aisles of the local toy companies, that pink ghetto of baby dolls, tea sets and appliances, that frilly town for a girl's most rambunctious dreams. Onjel always wants dolls. I always want her to want more.

Because James Brown was right: It's a man's world. Meaning, a world governed by men's mores, by contradictory and condescending expectations that dictate how we perceive women and how they perceive themselves. As men, we can't begin to imagine how difficult it must be - still - for a girl with unconventional aspirations. Self-doubt is not standard equipment on our DNA. It has never been given a pass to evaluate each venture and opportunity in terms of its suitability for our gender.

By the way, this year, Onjel's getting dolls again. But she's getting that highway patrol bike, too. If she comes to understand that girls can ride motorcycles, maybe she'll begin to wonder what else they can do.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Peter Kandel Citation Director
Trey Turk Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

High praise for self-defense

After reading Friday's editorial, I congratulate *The Times-News* for the courage to take a stand on this important issue. I completely agree with everything said in the editorial, but the paper failed to mention that it is part of the Bill of Rights for everyone in this country to bear arms in the protection of their property and their lives. This doesn't just apply to the threat of foreign nations, it applies equally to the threat we have at the present time from gangs and their violence.

I can't feel much sympathy for Loper's family and friends because I feel much safer knowing there are still some people who will defend themselves.

As for the Loper family suing Mr. Schroeder for wrongful death, no sane attorney would even consider taking the case. It was not a wrongful death but a clear case of self-defense, and I commend Mr. Schroeder for having the courage to protect himself. It is time to let us and these gangs know that enough is enough and we start protecting ourselves and our property. All of the rights do not belong

to the criminals; the victims still have some.

HELEN GILES
Filer

Mr. Schroeder is not to blame

In this sue-happy society that we now live in, I see a case being contemplated against Glenn Schroeder. This is after the sheriff stated that no charges would be pressed and after the criminal's jury decided what had happened was justifiable.

I think Mr. Schroeder would have a better case against the gang members. For starters, there could be trespassing, illegal entry, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, attempted murder, plus the mental anguish that he has had to contend with.

Like *The Times-News* editorial stated, "None of the blame in this case belongs to Glenn Schroeder." All he was doing was defending his property and his life, and the chances are good that if he hadn't had his gun, he would have been killed.

JESSE POSEY
Kimberly

CSI stands for self-improvement

Regarding Robert Howells' letter referring to the Dec. 1 editorial about College of Southern Idaho athletes:

Apparently Mr. Howells, the editorial staff nor any of their families have ever made mistakes or immature decisions affecting their future.

It's too bad that humanity in general can't lead such exemplary lives.

CSI has a proud tradition of community involvement and helping young people further their lives, whether student or student/athlete. CSI does understand that the problem of kids in trouble is much larger than who plays athletics.

What our local college stands for is improvement in one's life through education and opportunity.

Sometimes young people have to be shocked into reality to understand that they really do owe someone for this opportunity.

Both Mr. Howells and *The Times-News* editorial board are right in saying that winning ball games shouldn't be most important.

Surprise! CSI agrees! But our community, as well as our entire nation, is so full of useful, contributory citizens who have been afforded a little compassion and understanding and, yes, a second chance.

Knowing something about both sides of this question, I can emphatically as-

sure you that the primary consideration of CSI is the future of the student, and I challenge any open-minded person to find facts to the contrary.

In fact, maybe thorough research might even lead to a few positive editorials about the good CSI accomplishments over the years.

Referring Mr. Howells' comments about the recruiting of local athletes it's very difficult to recruit local athletes to CSI.

If they're good enough to play college athletics at all, they prefer to go away from home.

And if they're good enough to play at CSI, they can play at any Idaho four-year school.

If you want to support athletic programs where most athletes won't play in a four-year college, any local high school would be qualified for your involvement.

They need funding and fan support as badly or worse than CSI.

One last thought: Do you really care? Or do you just want to write your half-informed opinions and see your names in the newspaper?

If you really care, get involved and find out the truth for yourself. Maybe CSI is more concerned about the individual than the games they play.

If you don't care enough to investigate further, then here's a suggestion: Judge not that you be not judged.

BRUCE THOMASON
Jerome

LETTERS

Draw, partner

Maybe you've looked at the editorial cartoons on this page and thought, "I could do that." Now is your chance. We're looking for one or more cartoonists to probe fun at state and local issues. If you'd like to try, send a sample to:

Robert Anderton
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Tula Falls, 83003

We'll publish the best entries and ask our readers for their reactions. If we select you to become a regular contributor, we'll put you on contract and pay a modest fee.

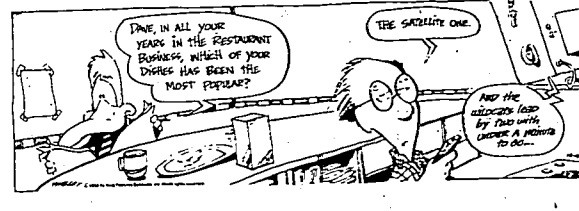
Here are the rules:

- Cartoons must be humorous, have a "creaky" message, and be in good taste.
- Subject matter must involve the Mag-ic Valley or Idaho. (We already have plenty of cartoons about Bill and Hillary.)
- Cartoons must be fine drawings in black and white.
- All cartoons must be signed. Also, please attach your name, address and phone number in case we need to contact you.
- All entries become the property of *The Times-News*. Sorry, we can't return your originals.
- Entries may be used as many times as you like.
- Good luck, and happy doodling!

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Czech Gulf War vets link health concerns with exposure to chemicals

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — In his drab office on the outskirts of Prague, Lt. Vladimir Braun keeps the worn notebook in which he recorded his unit's activities during the 1991 Gulf War. One entry, made at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 19 in a Saudi desert camp, notes that troops in the Czechoslovak chemical monitoring unit had detected traces of mustard gas and nerve gases, probably from a cloud after an

explosion inside Iraq. "Americans didn't detect it, we did," Braun scribbled. That discrepancy has gnawed at the Czech veterans, some of whom have complained of the same chronic illnesses as their American counterparts: headaches, fatigue, sudden loss of hair and teeth. The Czechs — like some American vets — say their own government did not take their

health concerns or their wartime reports of exposure seriously. "I remember when Agent Orange was used in Vietnam. Different health problems manifested themselves after years — not weeks or months," said Braun, who was not exposed to chemical weapons. In Washington, Congress is looking into possible ties between chemical agents and ailments afflicting thousands of vet-

erans, after the Pentagon said in June there were chemical weapons at Iraq's Kamisiyah weapons depot blown up by U.S. troops in March 1991, possibly exposing up to 20,000 Americans. The Pentagon released logs in September confirming the Czechs had told the Americans of gas being released, but it said the reported incidents were not considered a threat. In November it said it would double — to \$27

million — funds spent on trying to say if U.S. troops were exposed to chemical gases. The 200 Czech Gulf War vets left to meet every year in Prague. At their first reunion in 1992, some had noticed changes in their health. They had read of illness among U.S. veterans, and know some Americans blamed exposure on Iraqi chemical weapons. "That's when we started asking

the Ministry of Defense: 'What have you done with the docs? We have you and everything we brought back from the Gulf?'" recalled Maj. Petr Zelinsky, the veterans' spokesman. Of 30 Czech Gulf War veterans surveyed by the English-language Prague Post, 11 said they were ill. Seven attributed their maladies to service in the Gulf, where a multinational force rolled back Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Troops pull back from med school

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Heavy security around a downtown Rangoon medical school was lifted Sunday after the government sent nearly all the students back to their homes in the countryside to quell the largest street demonstrations since a 1988 nationwide democracy uprising.

Democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi remained confined to her home, however, disappointing about 200 followers who hoped she would appear on the streets and speak to them.

The government has accused Suu Kyi of fomenting the recent unrest, but students who staged demonstrations in Rangoon and Mandalay last week have denied any link to her or her political party. They are calling for an end to police brutality, the right to form a students union and more civil liberties.

Medical University No. 1, where security was lifted Sunday, was the site of several sit-ins last week. Students said three people were arrested. The school's dormitory appeared to be empty Sunday.

Burma's military government responded to the weeklong demonstrations by closing most schools, arresting some students and members of Suu Kyi's party, sending students home, blocking off roads with troops and riot police and stationing tanks in downtown Rangoon.

Despite skirmishes in Rangoon last week in which rocks were thrown and some young people were beaten, the military's response was mild compared with the brutality it unleashed in 1988, gunning down more than 3,000 protesters, jailing thousands and closing schools for three years.

The 1988 protests built up over several months, however, and there were periods then when the military seemed to be taking a softer line, only to lash out violently later on.

But with schools closed, students on their way home and protest leaders hiding, under surveillance or in jail, the military seems to have succeeded in stopping the civil disobedience for the time being.

The challenge for the military now is to open schools as soon as possible without facing a recurrence of the demonstrations.

High-readiness brigade formed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Seven countries signed an agreement Sunday to take part in a military force that could be deployed under the United Nations flag to crisis spots.

The agreement was signed near the town of Faaborg, 120 miles southwest of Copenhagen, by the defense ministers of Denmark, Sweden, Canada, Poland, Norway and the Netherlands and the Austrian chief of staff.

The 4,000-strong Stand-by Forces High-Readiness Brigade would be deployed on orders from the U.N. Security Council in situations that are tense but have little danger of fighting breaking out.

Forming the brigade is part of the U.N.'s strategy to boost its capability to rapidly deploy troops, the Danish defense ministry said. The brigade is designed to be deployed on a month's notice.

The agreement allows each country the option of staying out of a particular operation, without preventing the rest of the brigade from taking part.

The brigade will have its command center in Høvelte, 13 miles north of Copenhagen. The unit will be under the command of Danish Brig. Gen. Finn Sørensen-Thomsen.

The brigade itself will be assembled only for drills and actual operations.

TRADE THIS IN.



WE'LL GIVE YOU THIS.



U.S. Bank's Check Guarantee Card does just what it says, and always will.

Remember your First Interstate Gold Check Card? The one with the check guarantee? You used it to write checks. It was accepted everywhere you saw the Visa® sign. Life was good. But then Wells Fargo canceled your check guarantee card. And gave you another card. A card you didn't recognize. A card that doesn't guarantee your checks. But here at U.S. Bank we offer a check guarantee card that works like your old one. We've even thrown in a few things that your old card didn't have. Like PhonePas®, which lets you buy pre-paid long distance at a special rate. Now that new bank may think it's strange that we work so hard to keep our customers happy. Maybe they just forgot that you can bank wherever you like. For the record, we'd like you to bank with us.

To open an account, stop by your local branch or call 1-800-US BANKS.



Without you, there's no us.™

Housing: A look at the housing market in Mini-Cassia area

Page B3

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls High will host financial aid night

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will host a financial aid night at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Roper Auditorium for parents and students.

All Magic Valley students interested in pursuing vocational, technical and four-year degrees are encouraged to attend. The seminar will help them understand how to apply for financial aid and the types of aid available to students. Call the high school at 733-6551 for more information.

Blaine commissioners meet today at the courthouse

HATLEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet today at the courthouse.

A retiring and new commissioners' work session begins at 9 a.m., followed by planning and zoning discussion, the Idaho Department of Transportation's Hatley maintenance facility and Highway 75. A commissioner discussion is set for 11:30 a.m., with a jail inspection at 11:45 a.m. and lunch at noon.

After lunch, officials will address a setback variance appeal with Brian Barsotti, an attorney vacation in Coeur d'Alene from Kaffier Poverty Flats and a section of Davenport Street in Pocatello. The Golden Eagle Ranch final plat will be discussed at 3 p.m., and the board will recess at 4 p.m.

No meeting will be held Dec. 23.

Mayor calls special meeting of Kimberly council

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorenson has called a special meeting of the Kimberly City Council for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

The purpose of meeting is to take action on a record change request by Lori Bergsma with Balanced Rock Insurance.

Ketchum council will meet this evening in City Hall

KETCHUM - The regular meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Old business includes:

- The application of Pioneer Investment Partners to subdivide a lot of Trail Creek floodplain zones, located in the tourist and floodplain zones, into four units - the final plat of Trail Creek Hollow Townhouses Phase 2.
- Robert Dreyer's application to subdivide a lot at 501 Highway 75, located in the tourist zone, into two condominium units - the final plat of Two Bridges and River Run Condominiums.
- The application of Wood River Townhome Partners to create a sublot at River Ridge Townhomes, located in the tourist zone - the final plat of River Ridge Townhomes Phase 2.
- The application of Philip and Lauren Golin and Michael and Barbie John to divide Lot 9 of Saddleview Subdivision, 130 Lattigo in the tourist zone - the final plat of Mountain High View Condominiums.
- Dave Waldron's application to subdivide a Ketchum Townsite lot at 200 River into three condominium units - the final plat of Waldron Office Condominiums.

New business will focus on the approval of the annual road and street financial report, the planning and zoning commission's proposed changes to a zoning rule in the General Residential and Low Density District, a snowblower financing proposal and any other business.

Public invited to Shoshone City Council meet Tuesday

SHOSHONE - The public is invited to attend the Shoshone City Council meeting at City Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The agenda includes a highway project, liquor license renewals, River Ranch Estates, the depot, a Bureau of Land Management land exchange, Christmas bonuses, a backhoe, a U.S. Forest Service grant, the reorganization of the city crew. There also will be an executive session.

Castleford school board changes meeting date

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School District Board of Trustees meeting has been changed to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school library. The time change is effective for December only.

The public is invited.

Old business will focus on a progress report on the building project. New business includes the test scores report, an Internet demonstration, the Twin Falls Canal Co. proxy for other business that comes up.

General information presented will include the School Board Program, Castleford High School Financial Aid and Scholarship Information and the standing order of Reference and the state Board of Education's September meeting summary.

The next regular board meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 21.

Blaine construction valuation falls

KETCHUM - "There used to be two seasons: Fourth of July and winter. Now there is only one: Construction," quipped Park City, Utah, growth consultant Myles Rademan, who visited Blaine County for the Environment Resource Center's Fall Forum on Growth.

Fiscal-year building statistics released since the forum bear out the notion that it feels like construction season year-round in the Wood River Valley.

Though construction valuations are down \$6 million from last year, the industry in the Wood River Valley seems to be still in a boom phase. The level of building is attracting workers from outside the valley, and the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the valley is a low 2.9 percent for the year.

The Skii View Lodge on Highway 75 in Ketchum, estimated that during summer months about 40 percent of their guests are workers commuting from the Magic Valley.

"We only have eight units so they fill up in a hurry. We have fully stocked kitchenettes, so that's real attractive to a someone that is trying to live inexpensively," Carl Cutler said.

Lift Tower Lodge, just south of Skii View Lodge, reported that during the summer its "commercial" traffic - out-of-area workers - is about 35 to 40 percent of the total occupancy, but during the slack seasons "it probably runs closer to 60 percent," said manager Bill Butler.

Building seems to be a high-octane gas for the Blaine County economic engine.

"I keep thinking it can't get any busier, but it does," Blaine County Building Inspector Bill Dyer said.

Rural Blaine County had a substantial increase in construction valuations. In fiscal year 1994-95, construction dollar volume in the incorporated parts of Blaine County was \$33.6 million. This past fiscal year, construction volume there was \$40.4 million.

"Fewer permits were let, but the homes just getting bigger," said Fran Jewell, a Blaine County building official.

"Every couple of months I get a call from the Census Bureau asking if my valuations are right," she said. "One month a guy called about a garage with an office above that was valued at

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

Community still feels the strain of rapid growth



The area around the Frenchman's single-family residences, in west Ketchum near the River Run ski lifts, is zoned for more density, single-family homes and duplexes.

garage floor had radiant heat. I told him I had added a zero? I explained that it was a log garage and office with river rock and wood paneling interior. The

"I asked him if he knows where Blaine County is - you know that's

Blaine County economic indicators:

Indicator	Value
Construction value (base building permits)	
1992-93	\$61.7 million
1993-94	\$96.5 million
1994-95	\$115.6 million
2000-00	\$108.2 million
Real estate sales (totals provided by the Southwestern Board of Realtors):	
1992-93	\$243.8 million
1993-94	\$270.7 million
1994-95	\$186.7 million
2000-00	\$189.1 million
Blaine County's unannounced unannounced:	
1992-93	6.7%
1993-94	4.7%
1994-95	4.7%
2000-00	5%

Sources: City and county government agencies and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

where Sun Valley is," Jewell said.

It's Jewell's job to tally permit numbers and construction values for her monthly report to the Census Bureau. Construction valuations are based on local building costs with guidelines from the Uniform Building Code.

There was a considerable drop in valuations for Hatley because the city's sewer system is maxed out. In May of 1993, it had been determined that would have financed the building of a new wastewater-treatment plant facility.

"That summer we issued the remaining 310 hookups and they were gone by October of '95," said Daryle James, Hatley city administrator. Then the City Council imposed a moratorium on any construction that required new sewer hookups.

In spring 1996, builders requested leniency in the permit process, so the council issued another 120 permits. This fall the Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency stepped in and imposed a mandatory building moratorium until Hatley can remedy its sewer problems.

James said the city hopes to pass a bond issue this spring. If the measure passes, the sewer plant could be complete sometime in '98.

"It's been frustrating for the mayor, council and city staffers. We

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page B3

Deregulation could hurt business recruiting, official says

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low electric power rates in southern Idaho have helped economic development in the Magic Valley. But electric industry deregulation could hurt that.

Clear Shield National Inc. recently bought a piece of ground in Twin Falls and plans to build a plant here, in part because of low-cost power, Twin Falls economic development director Dave McAlindin said.

The plant uses a lot of power. "I don't know that deregulation is going to do much for us," McAlindin said.

Large manufacturing firms can negotiate with power suppliers to get lower rates, but small businesses and homeowners can't, he said.

An increase in electric rates may not hurt large users such as Lamb Weston, but higher electric rates may affect the kinds of businesses the Magic Valley can attract, McAlindin said.

Bills to open the electric industry to competition have been introduced in Congress. A 1993 federal law already has resulted in partial deregulation.

Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., intentionally introduced a bill late in this year's session, knowing there would be no time to act on it, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo said. He wanted to get it on the table, to get the discussion going.

Since then, a variety of groups within the energy industry has started paying attention to the issue.

"The comments are coming in, the heat's going up," said Crapo, vice-chair-

man of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on energy.

Crapo heads a task force on power issues in the Pacific Northwest.

Things are moving, but there is no stampede to deregulation, Idaho Power Co. Executive Vice President Jan Packwood said.

"I don't think a federal bill will pass in the new Congress. I don't think Idaho will pass a bill until 1999," Packwood said.

But he expects open competition by

Please see DEREGULATION, Page B3

Twin Falls High has zero-tolerance for weapons, drugs, fighting

By Michael Crump
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A stroll through the corridors of Twin Falls High School might give you a feeling of claustrophobia, but you wouldn't get an impression of danger.

The consensus among the students and staff of Magic Valley's largest high school is that it is, for the most part, a safe one.

"We have a zero-tolerance policy for weapons, drugs and fighting," said Principal Carl Shoen. "I'm not naive enough to think there aren't some problems, but overall, we've got a bunch of good kids."

Junior Beth Newborn agreed. "I feel safe at Twin Falls High. My old high school had a serious gang problem, but here I don't see that," said Newborn, who transferred from Stevenspoint, Wis., earlier in the school year.

Incidents of fighting have decreased by almost half compared to the previous year; 14 incidents have occurred so far this year, as opposed to 25 in 1995, an officer at the school said late last month.

Others say they are getting mixed messages from the administration. Recently, a policy went into effect that bans students from leaving their classrooms while class is in session. It also rooms drive-class late last month.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

City to hear golf fee hike proposal

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to hike fees at the city's Municipal Golf Course for the second time in three years promises to generate a lively discussion at today's City Council meeting.

Also on the agenda is a request by Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman for more time to submit a final development plan for a mobile-home park. Last year, Hempleman requested and received a one-year extension.

The city's Golf Advisory Board has recommended boosting fees to fund improvements at the Muni course. If approved, the higher fees would help repair and replace sprinklers, pave cart paths, reseed fairways, plant trees, add fencing, enhance the ponds and maintain the clubhouse.

Meeting dates
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the public hearing room. Proposed increases for golf fees is set for 8 p.m.

The higher fees would boost an 18-hole round of golf to \$18 on weekends - a \$3 increase - and hike greens fees on weekdays from \$11 to \$13. Season passes for individuals would rise \$75, while passes for couples and families would be \$150 more expensive.

Senior citizens would face identical price hikes, but passes for juniors would remain unchanged at \$100. The fee for drive-on carts would jump from \$100 to \$200 under the proposal.

Please see FEES, Page B3

Sun Valley woman makes time for women, children in need

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - "I'm hoping someone will read this and volunteer," Tona Eheita of Sun Valley said.

Eheita, full-time office manager at Storey Construction in Ketchum, took a little time to talk about two pursuits in her busy life which she thinks deserve more public attention.

"That's why I'm doing this," she emphasized.

Eheita is a board member for The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse in Hatley, and a Guardian Ad-Litem volunteer.

Four years ago "I just decided it was time to volunteer," she said, and the advocates' group interested her because it was "women helping women, making them stronger."

As well as a board member she is a "beeper carrier" a few days every month answering crisis calls from victims of domestic violence.

"She helps so many people - children and adults," said Susan Berkebile, Eheita's sister. "She really feels for people who have been abused."

"Tona throws her whole self into whatever she's involved in," said Pam Rituan, who works with Eheita in the Guardian Ad-Litem program.

Three years ago Eheita became involved with the Ad-Litem program and was told she'd probably see few cases as a guardian.

"I've had nagging cases, one after the other," she said, laughing. "Either you make a commitment, or you get out of it."



Tona Eheita is a board member for The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse in Hatley.

the child for whom she is a guardian, Eheita said.

The program is set up by a judge who appoints a guardian to a child involved in a case typically brought before the court by Health and Human Services.

The guardian is the judge's "eyes and ears" and represents only the "best interests of the child," Rituan said.

There are many sides of a case involving children, Rituan said - the court, the parents, Health and Human Services -

Please see HERO, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. General Motors school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130R.

CSI Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY

KBSU Radio open house will

be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Canyon 105. Senior Center Idaho Private Industry Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY

Military meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203. District IV superintendents will meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY

Region IV Development Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112. White Hatters graduation for

practical nursing students will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108. "The Forgotten Christmas Carols" concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY

"The Forgotten Christmas Carols" concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY

Multi-media Christmas presentation will be held at 7 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

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room. Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office. Castleford School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ference room. E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

FRIDAY

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

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital con-

Pocatello residents say policy doesn't work

POCATELLO (AP)—About a dozen dissatisfied home owners told Idaho legislators Lynn Whitworth and John Alexander that potential buyers and builders need to be protected from Pocatello's building inspection policy. They met to give information that may help formulate new inspection regulations. Don Kunz, a plumbing contractor, said he personally irritated city employees, but none came. The homeowners' complaints came from items in their homes that they say were signed off as correct by city building inspectors, but did not meet code or work properly. Chris and Vickie Martin complained that the builder of their

home had not left the required space around a hot water pipe. They said the area around the pipe heated up and could have caused a fire. Someone they called out for other problems pointed the condition out to them. The city had signed off on the permit to indicate everything in the house was done properly, the Martins said. They and Shirley Spinelli bought a home that turned out to be 35 percent larger than the blueprints showed it to be. A third bathroom was added, seriously cutting down water flow, they said. The Spinellis said very few things in the home work properly because of workmanship that did not meet city code but was

approved regardless. They said the city building and permits personnel told them the city was not accountable for the builder's errors. "Why do we have building inspectors if they aren't responsible for seeing that things are done right?" Jim Spinelli said. "Maybe they would do a better job if they were accountable for their mistakes." Whitworth and Alexander said they would organize another meeting in the near future to let more homeowners discuss frustrations and to allow city employees to respond. They said they want to get as much information as possible before proposing a law to remedy the apparent problem.

Mayor's attorney says she no longer takes gifts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Salt Lake Mayor Dee Dee Corradini and her husband, Yan Ross, have not accepted gifts of travel or cash beyond the \$201,000 disclosed last month, according to her attorney, Ron Yengich. Corradini donates most honorariums to charities and uses money raised by her annual gala home on Sunday, Dec. 15, when she accompanies her, Yengich told the Deseret News, which reported his comments in a copyright story on Sunday. The newspaper inquired about Corradini's acceptance of gifts and honorariums in light of the \$201,000 in cash gifts and loans she received from friends and labor unions to pay off a debt to the Bonneville Pacific Corp. bankruptcy trustee. The mayor has received a few, small honorariums for giving

speeches, such as \$50 and \$100. "She has either turned them back to the group she spoke to or given them to charity," Yengich said. The mayor accepted a \$1,500 honorarium and daily expenses from the U.S. Information Agency to go to Brazil last summer, but her expenses exceeded that sum, he said. Ross accompanied Corradini, and his travel was paid from Corradini's gala account, which also pays for his Olympics-related travel. But Corradini has accepted gifts of lodging since taking office in 1992, Yengich said. Corradini has stayed at a San Francisco condominium owned by a friend Cordell Hull and a Hawaiian condominium owned by Mark Haroldson, Yengich said.

The mayor not referred anyone to her husband, an attorney, for legal work, Yengich said. She "certainly would not refer anyone for legal work if had anything to do with the city because that would be an inherent conflict of interest," he said. Corradini has not collected any consultant fees since becoming mayor, and does not receive money for sitting on any boards of directors, Yengich said. Meanwhile, some prominent business people who gave Corradini money in recent years told the newspaper they did so to spare the city the embarrassment of a bankrupt mayor. Several donors said Corradini told them she was broke, losing her home or facing bankruptcy when she asked them to give her cash.

SERVICES

Lloyd E. Hammons, of Rathdrum and formerly of the Magic Valley, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (English Funeral Chapel in Coeur d'Alene).

Ted C. Mason, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Mary Lamm, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Silvia W. Miller, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St. Viewing, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today

at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marned Aspetta Hernandez, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Glen N. Schroeder, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White

Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Alta Jean Moffitt, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary B. Dunner
BURLEY - Mary B. Dunner, 93, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1991, at her daughter's home in Merrimack. Funeral services are pending and will be conducted by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Felipe Vazquez
KETCHUM - Felipe Vazquez, 71, of Ketchum, died suddenly of apparently natural causes at his home on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991. Services are pending under the care of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

HOSPITALS

Cassia Regional Medical Center Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Admitted: Mary Meyers and Donald Reynolds, both of Burley.

Discharged: Renee Delbosque of Burley and Lavonne Kalkjer of Heyburn.

Discharged: Henry Andrews of Filer.

Discharged: Kimbert's Jones and Debra Conger, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BURL

Arden Boyd Chamberlain
Arden Boyd Chamberlain, 77, formerly of Burl, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1991 at his home in Meridian.

He was born in Burl on April 23, 1918 to Chester and Eva Pettigrew Chamberlain. He graduated from Burl High School in 1937 and served in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II.

He farmed in the Burl area most of his life and owned and operated a grain grinding truck for many years. He also worked at the potato processing plant in Twin Falls and, for the last several years, he ran an antique shop in Jerome.

He is survived by a daughter, Coral Garlock; granddaughter Mrs. Daryl (Kathy) Doney; grandson Edward Garlock; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and his parents.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Burl. Former Funeral Chapel in Burl is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME

LaFaye M. Svoboda

LaFaye M. Svoboda, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991 at her home.

She was born April 6, 1925 in Hollywood, Kan., the daughter of Roy and Mable Muehler. Her first eight years of school she attended in a one-room school.

LaFaye lived in highland her first 12 years. She worked for her aunts and uncles in the summer on the farm raising and caring.

She moved with her grandmother, L. Lee Johnson, during her freshman year of school with her brothers and sisters. They all had to help with the carry work and other side jobs besides their school work.

LaFaye had many good friends as she grew up in the small town of Jerome. Her best friend was Karlene Kar. In 1946, she went to elementary school in Wichita, Kan. She married Eddie Svoboda on July 25, 1949 in Mexico.

After she was discharged from the service they moved to Anna, Calif. and later moved and bought their first home in 1950 in Cozart, Calif. They had six years there, then moved to Garwood, Calif.

She worked part time for Cancer, Heart and Muscular Distrophy. LaFaye also worked as a book keeper for Johnny's No Bone Restaurant in Glendora, Los Angeles County, and later for the County Court in West Covina.

They retired in 1986 and traveled around the country and different islands. They moved to Jerome in 1990.

She is survived by her husband Eddie of Jerome, one daughter, Jan (Gary) Cleveland of Glendora, Calif.; one son, Jack (Debbie) Svoboda of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; two brothers, Vernon Johnson of Iowa and Leland Johnson of Florida; grandchildren, Chris and Corey Papas of Glendora and Eric, Shawn and Nicole Svoboda of Rancho Cucamonga.

LaFaye was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Norma Jean.

Cryptside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery Mausoleum with Rev. Richard Gottsch officiating. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorials to the Bishop Fogle House, in Boise. Services, under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Attorney General warns givers to exercise caution during December

POCATELLO (AP)—The "scam calendar" on the Idaho Attorney General's Office's consumer protection unit home page lists December as the month to be cautious with charitable giving. While fraudulent money-making schemes occur year-round, potential donors are more susceptible to them when they are feeling generous or obligated. "My experience is that Idahoans are quite generous people," Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange said. "We're not saying don't give, just be especially cautious."

The attorney general's office is involved in a case with the American Deputy Sheriffs Association, which said in its solicitations that it was based in Idaho, that it already had given bulletproof vests to the sheriff's department and that each donation was tax deductible. None of the claims was true.

"Almost all of the ADSA calls were from Texas, and 85 percent of the donations went to the for-profit caller," DeLange said. This is often the case with telephone solicitations, he said.

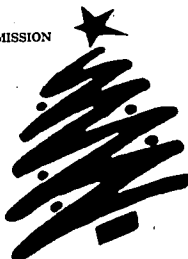
While the phone calls may be on behalf of a valid charity or cause, they are often made by telemarketers who get a large

percentage of the donations. "Consumers just need to know that often they'll be lied to. The solicitor may say that he gets 15 percent and that the charity will get 85 percent, when it's the other way around," DeLange said. Some legitimate money-profits also have been in trouble for deceptive or misleading solicitations. In 1991, the Idaho Falls Better Business Bureau reported that the Idaho agent for the Missing Children Awareness Foundation based in Florida was soliciting funds for concerts to benefit the foundation. The concerts never took place, and none of the

money stayed in the state. The Idaho Attorney General's Office filed suit against the foundation and the agent in 1992 for using deceptive or misleading practices to solicit money. The suit charged that the foundation authorized its agents to use its name and not-for-profit status to solicit money without telling donors their donations were going toward a largely for-profit business. The state won that suit and recovered \$1,297,50 for 74 people who donated to the foundation. In some years, it has recovered \$500,000 to \$1 million in charitable fraud cases, DeLange said.

First Assembly of God presents:

FREE ADMISSION



The Singing Christmas Tree

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God 189 North Locust • Twin Falls, ID 208-733-5349

IDWR Has Moved
The IDWR Southern Regional Office has moved to 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200. The phone number remains the same, 736-3033.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House

Sign Up for a beautiful handmade White Rocking Horse.

To be given away on Sunday, December 22 at 3pm. - See his brother at Elmer's today!

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Agency from Magic Valley Mall Open daily at 6:30 am in Service Trail

WHITE Obituary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" Pre-Planning Services Funeral Services Cremation Services

CRAMMING FOR FINALS



College of Southern Idaho students Steven Harrison, back, and Steven Hill practice their computer skills at the CSI Mini-Casita Center in Stanley Friday afternoon. Fall semester final exams for most CSI classes are set to begin today.

Few houses, plenty of money to loan

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Moderately priced homes sell quickly in the local real-estate market, and financing is available even for people who can't come up with a down payment. The problem is there doesn't seem to be enough lower-priced homes to go around.

Numbers

While the average price for a single-family home is close to \$84,000, the average sales price is closer to \$60,000, according to numbers from the Mini-Casita Association of Realtors. The figures could mean lower-priced homes move more rapidly than higher-priced homes, Realtor Marvis Brice said.

Idaho Department of Commerce numbers point to a local decline in housing development.

In both counties, the number of houses built declined by more than half during the 1980s, with homebuilding rates slumping toward figures from the 1940s and 1950s.

Meanwhile, the population continues to grow. Between 1990 and 1995, the Cassia County population increased by 8 percent, and the Minidoka County population increased by 8.8 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau information.

Keith Boyan, Burley's city building inspector, said only two subdivisions have been developed within city limits in the last decade. The biggest factor is the high cost of development, which includes roads and sewer and other infrastructure, he said.

More development is occurring in Cassia County than within city limits, he said.



Burley resident Marlene Zollinger and her daughter, Trinity, A, will celebrate their first Christmas in their own home this year.

Housing Information

Table with 4 columns: Area, average price, Cassia County, and Minidoka County. Includes data for Ada County, Burley, Hayden, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Kimberly Chamber plans open house

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has selected the Kimberly branch of First Security Bank to celebrate the chamber's "Business After

Hours" event this month. Residents are invited to attend the open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. John Thompson, bank manager, said refreshments will be served and door prizes offered.

Visitors see need for higher fees

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - Officials at Wyoming's two national parks say they hope people will receive approvingly the fee increases that will go into place this winter - and they believe when tourists see what needs are out there, they will understand. "There are lots of things that we're not going to get it from tax allocations because there just isn't enough to go around," said Linda Olson, spokeswoman at Grand Teton National Park.

The fee increase program was approved earlier this year on a test basis. The increases are expected to go into place Friday at both Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks when the two places open for the winter season.

State park passport goes on sale

HAGERMAN - The 1997 State Park Annual Passport goes on sale today at Malad George State Park south of Bliss on Interstate 84.

The passport allows a vehicle to enter all state parks for one calendar year without paying a daily entrance fee.

The annual passports will be sold for a reduced price of \$20 until Feb. 1, when the price will return to \$25. Pending legislative approval, passports are expected to cost \$35 by the time summer begins.

Passports may be purchased now by contacting a state park employee or by calling Malad George State Park at 837-4515.

Hero

Continued from B1 none of whom may be looking out specifically for the child's interests.

"Children have historically had no voice," Echeita said. The guardian is the "child's advocate."

In both programs, the number of happy endings is few. And because of confidentiality, Echeita was hesitant to talk about children who have ended up in better circumstances.

In her work with the advocates, Echeita said, "some of the women are able to get out of their abusive situation and go on with their lives. That's what keeps you going."

Echeita has been able to juggle her responsibilities due in part to her "absolutely wonderful" boss at Strey Construction.

She said she is able to take calls at work and, leave in an emergency. Echeita credits her boss' "contribution" in-kind service.

"Nobody ever knows who is

Advertisement for 'About Tena Echeita' featuring a photo and text about her role as a guardian and advocate for children.

Advertisement titled 'Know an everyday hero?' listing various professions like firefighters, police officers, and teachers.

The people who give themselves to such causes are not seeking the rare gratitude or praise. "There are no ulterior motives," Ritau said.

Once Echeita's sister asked why she sticks with the programs despite meager rewards, and Echeita responded, "If I can help just one child, that's enough for me."

Fees

Continued from B1 Mayor Jeff Gooding said the aid and council members have received a considerable number of phone calls about the proposed increases.

The Mini course often runs at a deficit, City Manager Tom Courtney said. The goal of this proposal is to generate an additional \$70,000 to \$70,000.

Last year, 58 percent of the course's use came from season pass holders, while the remaining use was by golfers who paid daily greens fees. This year, 34 percent passes were sold.

Also on today's agenda: In 1994, Hupleman received permission to create a "manufactured home community" on his

landlord," Ritau said of the volunteers for both the advocates group and the guardian program. "There's so much confidentiality," Echeita said.

property near 2916 E. 3600 N. He had a year to submit a final development plan for the mobile-home park, but the city granted a one-year extension in 1995.

In his latest extension request, Hupleman said he has had difficulty with financing for the project - but is hopeful he can bring it to completion.

Deregulation

Continued from B1 In fact, in anticipation of coming changes, Idaho Power customers' bills may look different as soon as March. The utility plans to start increasing power bills with a break-down of the pieces that make up the price of electricity, Packwood said.

Deregulation that includes customer choices of power suppliers still is a ways off. There are, how-

ever, some pitfalls along the way, and they require the cooperation of utilities, regulating agencies and the Legislature, Packwood said.

Regulators and legislators can create fees that rates would go up for small customers, while large users negotiate better deals.

Another issue is whether people in southern Idaho should continue to benefit from the power

area rivers generate. Another concern is the lower cost of providing power to urban areas subsidizes the higher cost of providing power to remote rural populations. Any subsidy provides an opportunity for competitors to undercut the subsidy by providing cheaper service in the cities, Packwood said.

It would be up to regulators and legislators to level that playing field, he said.

Belleue doesn't have a sewer-treatment problem. Its lagoons system easily can handle the area's growth, Bird said.

"I've lived in this valley all my life. I remember in the 70s when Kerchum was a sleepy little town. ... There's not much you can do to stop growth except to make sure that what does go on is quality," Bird said.

Construction Continued from B1 There are no capacity in our system for growth. There are a lot of builders that are worried about their livelihoods," Jones said.

Haley is a link in the growth hose. New building is flowing south toward Bellevue and Carey.

Wyn Bird, in the Bellevue city office, said that four more subdivision permits were issued this

year. "That will mean 138 new housing starts" are in the offing, Bird said.

Between June and August this year, the Bellevue Building Department issued 18 permits that were valued at \$1.98 million. From January to September, a total of 54 permits, valued at \$3.2 million, were issued by the Bellevue Building Department.

First home

For Burley resident Marlene

Armed robber thwarted by restaurant worker

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A pistol-packing bandit was thwarted in a robbery attempt at 9:17 p.m. Friday night when a fast-food restaurant worker just said "no."

According to Twin Falls Police Sgt. Steve Ryan, a man entered the Taco Bandito restaurant at 275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., flour-

ished a small, silver pistol and announced: "This is a holdup and I want all the cash now. I mean it."

Facing the business end of the bandit's pistol, clerk Peggy Whittington rejected his demands and told him to get out. She then asked another clerk to call 911.

At that point, the bandit cut his losses and fled on foot. No arrests

had been made by Sunday evening, and police had no suspects, Ryan said, adding that the investigation is continuing.

The would-be robber was of medium build and roughly 5 feet 11 inches tall. He was wearing gold-rimmed aviator glasses, a blue sweatshirt and a blue scarf pulled around the lower portion of his face, Ryan said.

School

Continued from B1

restricts students on release time from being in the school building. "It's pretty lame," said senior Joe Kalange. "One student shouldn't have to ruin it for the entire school."

Snow, however, said the new policy was not a result of any kind of violence. While there have been specific incidents of staff and students being threatened, he said, the policy had more to do with keeping students in class.

"It's impossible to monitor the kids' activities unless they are in class," he said.

Teachers also came out in favor of the new rules. "It's an excellent idea," English teacher Marilyn Thompson said. "Students need to be in class, in seminary or at work, not wandering the halls. The policy makes our jobs easier when it comes to keeping track of everyone."

"While I can understand why

they set the policy up, I think the policy is unfair. These are supposed to be the best times of our lives," junior Karyl Pippitt said.

There was some initial concern about why the administration hadn't told the students the reason for the new policy.

"We felt that broadening it might lead to some paranoia and might lead to some questionable results. The confidentiality of those students and teacher who had been threatened needed to be protected," Snow said.

Drugs are a somewhat different matter. While there have been five drug arrests so far this year compared to nine last year, students saw drugs as more of a problem than fighting or violence.

"We have a moderate problem with drugs," Pippitt said. "Almost everyone knows at least one person who uses them or has used them in the past."

"Drugs are a serious problem,

but I don't think the majority of our students abuse them," Snow said.

"Absolutely, there's some access to drugs as students come to school," Kalange said. "If you want drugs, you are going to be able to get them."

Snow articulated the declining rate of crime and drug arrests in cooperation between everyone at the school and to students' attitudes.

"We've got a bunch of compassionate kids. They don't go around trying to take advantage of one another," he said.

Pippitt said, "There's always someone around, so we're never really alone. That helps you feel safe. I think the school does a good job of protecting us."

Times-News correspondent Michael Crump is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

IDAHO/WEST

Businesses still feel effects of last year's parks shutdowns

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Small businesses from Florida to California continue to suffer from the temporary closure of America's national parks during the federal budget showdown, which began one year ago Monday.

That's the conclusion of a study by the National Parks and Conservation Association, which found some tourists, especially foreigners, were still avoiding once-popular destinations like the Everglades, Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks.

The study focused on nine parks and 21 "gateway" towns in California, Florida and Utah that depend heavily on park tourism for jobs and tax revenue.

The losses from last winter's three-week shutdown have never been recovered. And dozens of entrepreneurs told researchers from the conservation group their business was still down.

"A Japanese woman asked me, 'Is America broke?' It really put the United States in a bad light," said Doug Ahlstrom, owner of a motel, restaurant and gas station in Tropic, Utah, near Bryce Canyon National Park.

The federal government shutdown, triggered by a budget dispute between Republican Congressional leaders and President Clinton, cost communities surrounding Yosemite an estimated \$8.9 million, the report said. Mariposa County, Calif., declared itself an economic disaster area after one-fourth of local residents lost their jobs.

Letty Carolyn Barry, owner of Lenny's Redbud Lodge in tiny El Portal, told the researchers she lost \$18,000 in canceled reservations, as well as lost gift shop sales, but she considers herself lucky.

"Some people came in to the gift



Kathy Compagno of El Cerrito, Calif., enjoys a walk through Yosemite National Park last year.

shop) with watches and radios to trade for Christmas presents for their wives," she said.

"It was a wasteland here," said Mike Coffield, county administrative officer. "It was such a foolish gesture. The peo-

ple that got grounded here were the business interests."

In South Florida, the shutdowns hit at the beginning of the peak tourist season — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Fishing guides, motel owners,

tackle shops and many others lost a combined \$1.4 million, the report concludes.

"It was really panicky around here," said Cecil Oglesby of Everglades City, where the population normally jumps from 500 in summer to 3,000 in winter.

"We did a lot of praying about this thing in my church."

A residue of last winter's rage still smolders in the Florida Keys and park-dependent towns like Homestead and Florida City.

"If they close the park again, they will have to recruit the entire Navy to keep guides out," said a legendary Islamorada fishing guide, Hank Brown, who estimated his own losses at \$5,000. Soon after the budget standoff ended, the Interior Department estimated the park closures had cost businesses and local governments about \$295 million nationwide.

But residents of small towns near the parks told the researchers that ripple effects have lasted much longer than the three-week shutdown.

"Horror stories in the European newspapers... created a long-term bad taste," said Jerry Gray, owner of a resort near Southern California's Death Valley National Park.

"Park visitation is down. My customer count is down."

The National Park Service doesn't yet have figures on park visitation in 1996. But Yellowstone National Park reported last month that the number of visitors was noticeably lower than in 1995. That reverses the 1990s trend of rapid year-by-year increases in national park attendance.

Pittlemass said administrators of the famed Wyoming park can't explain the decline, but suspect many Europeans think the parks are still closed and are staying away.

"I don't think that Yellowstone has a good finger on the pulse of that, since it's a showcase park," he said. "But there are so many variables, especially with European visitors, that we can't be sure."

Some push for tougher sex predator measures

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has taken steps to keep track of repeat sex offenders, but critics say the measures are not much good to parents.

A Social Security number is needed to tap into Idaho's registry of sexual offenders, and it cannot be obtained from government sources such as the Social Security administration.

Private investigators and others can find ways to secure the number, but privacy advocates say it should remain secret.

Meanwhile, the percentage of Idaho's prisoners serving time for sexual offenses has grown to double the national average. And nearly 75 percent of sexual criminals in Idaho have committed offenses against children.

Idaho is trying other avenues to keep children safe from so-called "sexual predators."

The state has joined 42 other states and territories to support the state of Kansas in its

"I think there's got to be something other than a Social Security number to give the police."

— Jerri North, parent of molested child

Supreme Court bid to keep sexual predators locked up even after their sentences expire.

The Kansas Sexually Violent Predator Act would allow the state to hold a sexual offender in a mental institution if he or she is deemed likely to repeat the offense upon release from prison.

"We are interested in examining the feasibility of a civil confinement statute in Idaho to deal with situations where you have a convicted sex offender that's being released and yet shows a predisposition to reoffend,"

Deputy Attorney General William von Tagen said. But that probably will not happen for at least a year, until after the Supreme Court decides the Kansas case.

Since July 1, 1993, anyone convicted of a sex crime must register with the local sheriff. The list of offenders is available to anyone who can produce a name, date of birth and Social Security number, but that usually means law enforcement officers.

"I would think it would be extremely difficult for a person who doesn't have access to that information," said Lonnie Gray, operations officer for the state Bureau of Criminal Identification.

"It's difficult, but the law is the law." The Idaho law seems unfair to Jerri North, whose child was molested last spring.

She believes a Social Security number should not be necessary

to check someone's record.

"These people aren't branded with big letters on their foreheads that say, 'I'm a pervert,'" North said.

"I think there's got to be something other than a Social Security number to give the police."

Sex offenders in Idaho now must be registered for life. If they move between counties, they have five days to re-register.

One positive affect of Idaho's law, officials said, is that it apparently dissuades some sex offenders from moving here.

This year, the Legislature extended the length of time a sex offender must be registered to life. Before then, the Attorney General's office received 15 to 20 letters a month from people inquiring about Idaho's registration requirements. Most of those letters bore curious return addresses of prisons in Kansas and elsewhere, von Tagen said.

2nd arrest made in deaths of truckers

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — The FBI made a second arrest Sunday in the shooting deaths of father and son truckers whose bodies were found on the Navajo reservation in northwestern New Mexico.

A 16-year-old Navajo boy was arrested without incident at his Shiprock home by the FBI and Navajo police officers, said FBI Special Agent Doug Beldon of Albuquerque.

A 14-year-old Navajo boy was arrested Saturday at his home near Shiprock.

Both were taken to the Santa Fe County Detention Center, Beldon said.

He said he could not release either boys' name because they are juveniles.

Navajo police discovered the bodies of Gary Wayne Adams, 57, and his son, Gary Douglas Adams, 28, both of Jackson, Miss., on Thursday, Beldon said.

Gary Wayne Adams suffered a gunshot wound to the face. Beldon said the younger Adams had been shot numerous times.

"They both appeared to be shot at close range," Beldon said. "It was an absolutely brutal crime — very cold-blooded murders."

Autopsies were being conducted by the state Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque.

James K. Weber, special agent in charge of the FBI in New Mexico, said the father's body was found near a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 666 about three miles north of Shiprock.

The son's body was found inside the tractor, and a case of candy was discovered on the ground near the rear of the trailer, Weber said.

The men had been driving a load of candy from Waco, Texas, to Salt Lake City. The men picked up the load from a factory in Waco, drove through Albuquerque and eventually stopped Wednesday night three miles north of Shiprock, FBI agents said.

"The probable motive is robbery," Beldon said. "I don't think the motive was candy bars."

Federal grant will help homeless the next 3 years

BOISE (AP) — Valuable help is on the way for Idaho's homeless.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association and several state homeless service providers this year applied for and won a \$2.2 million federal block grant. The money will provide shelter and support services to 14,284 homeless Idaho families and individuals for the next three years.

Boise's four participating agencies will use the money they receive to target individuals who are not only homeless, but struggle with mental disabilities, substance abuse, AIDS or other obstacles.

The \$84,000 headed for Community House in Boise will come in handy, Executive Director Imogene Garcia said.

"We are delighted because this money was desperately needed," she said.

Community House, along with Terry Reilly Health Services, El Ada Community Action and the City of Boise, will provide a "Continuum of Care" to pool their resources and avoid duplicating services.

For the first time this year, the

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has combined three homeless programs into one large funding block.

"It took IHFA staff three months to complete this grant application process," Executive Director Rod Beck said.

"But our shared efforts with Idaho's nonprofit communities earned the state more funding than ever before."

Beck said his staff met with communities in seven different regions to determine how much homeless funding each needed and where they needed it most.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association finances housing projects, administers federal programs and provides low-interest mortgages for Idaho's limited-income citizens without using state funds.

Harvest proposed for Foothills

BOISE (AP) — Boise National Forest officials are considering a proposal for a salvage harvest of timber killed in last August's Boise Eighth Street Fire in the Boise Foothills.

The proposal calls for using helicopters next summer to harvest an estimated 5 million of the dead or damaged timber in the fire area.

"We would never salvage rare timber in this area if we thought

there was any chance of it resulting in an increased risk to life or property due to watershed failure."

Mountain Home District Ranger Larry Tripp said. "We understand the sensitivity of Boise residents to any kind of project in their back yard. We've designed this proposal to meet the direction in the Boise Forest Plan with specific focus on meeting the visual quality objectives from primary roads and trails."

Birthday marked with jump, after jump ...

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — It was Jay Gile's birthday, and he's a skydiver, so he celebrated by parachuting from 3,000 feet up.


And then he did it again, and again, and again ...

He set out Saturday to make one jump from an airplane for each of his 50 years. A decade ago, he jumped 40 times for his 40th birthday, taking about seven hours to finish.

"When you turn 40, there's the mid-life crisis, and you want to make a statement," Gile said.

"When you're 50, you still want to show you can do it."

Well, actually, he couldn't. Fog rolled in and grounded him after only 19 jumps Saturday.



HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY,

DAVE PEDERSEN

Are you holding the drink? Or has it taken hold of you?

Will you continue to let alcohol run your life? Or will you take control? We know you never intended for alcohol to take over. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you take your life back from alcohol. And help you regain control. If you're concerned about the effect drinking is having on your life or the life of someone you love, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let go of the drink. And let us give you some hope to hold onto.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

For information, for help, for options
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM YOUR COOKWARE STORE!



Calphalon

Home Food Gift Set

Every purchase supports Share Our Strength Anti-Hunger Programs with a \$5 contribution.

Reg. \$127.99

\$49.99

* 2 1/2 quart hard-anodized casserole • Chef seasoning Recipe Brochure • Stick resistant • Lifetime warranty

PRICE True Value. HARDWARE & GIFTS

147 Main Avenue West • 733-5477

Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00 • Sat 8:30-5:30 • Sun Noon-5:00

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 15th

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment - Vintage - Income
CLASS AUCTION BARN

Season's Greetings



Safe toys: Parents can check out gifts that pose risks.

Page C4

The Times-News

HEALTH & FASHION

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

INSIDE

Dave Barry C2
Dear Abby C3
Paul Begoun C3

Monday, December 16, 1996

Section C

Does all this stuff make you any happier?

"Repacking Your Bags" is a book for anyone who is searching for a creative way to simplify, to clarify, and to live for what matters.

In setting the stage for their book, authors Richard Leider and David Shapiro quote Carl Gustav Jung, who cautions, "We cannot live the afternoon of life according to the program of life's morning—for what was great in the morning will be little at evening, and what in the morning was true will at evening have become a lie."

To achieve maximum fulfillment, we must consider life a journey, not a destination, the authors say. And, as we take the trip, we must be prepared to adjust and to change, to realize that the people we are in mid-life are not the people we will be for the rest of our lives, and that mid-life should be a time for taking unexpected trips of growth and aliveness.

Thus, as we take life's trek, we, proverbially, must be ready to unpack and repack our bags.

"Unpacking simply means taking a good, hard look at what we're carrying and why.



PSYCHOLOGY
Ann Larsen

Seeing if our possessions, responsibilities, and relationships are still helping us move forward, or if they're dragging us down," Leider and Shapiro explain. "Repacking is the ongoing activity of reevaluation and reinvention. Rearranging our priorities. Reframing our vision of the good life. And recovering a new sense of being alive."

To these authors, repacking is a critical life skill—a process we must all go through repeatedly to keep growing. Applying this skill, in turn, enables us to maintain a sense of purpose and direction in our lives to insure that we can consciously—and with intent—go where we want to go and be all we want to be.

From this standpoint, the road ahead can be the best part of the journey—a chance to discover and remembrance what matters most and an opportunity to attain a deeper and more authentic sense of life fulfillment.

Leider relates a story he calls, "The Question That Was Critical to a Personal Breakthrough and to his subsequent quest to unpack and repack his own bags.

The story takes place on the Serengeti Plain in East Africa, which was suffering from one of the worst droughts in history. Leider, the leader of an expedition of 12, was especially exhausted as he focused incessantly on insuring the safety of his charges, a worry which, he says, "was almost as oppressive as the heat."

Having driven to aid make the trek, not the night in a Masai village. The guide, Koyie, a missionary-educated African who could speak English, had the uncanny ability to move easily between the two worlds of Leider's group and his own village, "transcending the barriers of language and custom."

An influential chief, he also "projected a powerful sense of place and deep contentment with village life."

As the group left the village early the next morning, Leider "proudly sported a brand-new backpack. It was one of those high-tech ultralight models designed for maximum cargo-carrying efficiency. You know the kind—covered with snaps, clasps, and zippers, full of pockets and pouches, compartments inside compartments."

In addition to the required group-size first aid kit, Leider had been sure to bring along items that would make the trek, not just safe, but enjoyable. He was no Boy Scout, he points out, but he certainly subscribed to the motto, "Be prepared." And he had made it a point to be prepared for just about anything.

Leider describes his experience in walking along side of Koyie, who kept glancing at his pack, mentally comparing the heavy load Leider carried to his own, which consisted of nothing more than a spear and a stick used for cattle tending.

Eventually, the two talked about Leider's backpack, with which Koyie seemed to be fascinated, and Leider offered to show him the contents. Soon, the opportunity presented itself.

Proudly Leider laid out for Koyie everything in his pocket. He says, "I unsnap snaps, unzip zippers, and un-Velcro Velcro. From various pouches, and compartments I produce all sorts of strange and wonderful items. Eating utensils, cutting devices, digging tools. Direction finders, star gazers, map readers. Things that with and on. Various garments in various sizes for various functions. Medical supplies, remedies, and cures. Little bottle inside little bottles inside little bottles. Waterproof bags for everything. Amazing stuff."

Soul-satisfied with his collection, Leider

Please see LARSEN, Page C2

That's about the size of it

XL or 28? Snooping should be your first resort for solving size questions

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—What's a Santa's Elf to do? She's got her heart set on something that matches her eyes, but they've got no clue what size.

There are the Petites, the Misses, the Ladies and the Women's sizes. And now with our global economy, there are the conversions and the different cuts.

Shoulders are cut wider in Scandinavia, narrower in France. For European sizes, add 28 or 30, Japanese sizes subtract one and something from the United Kingdom adds 2 to our sizes. There are size conversion charts, but they don't work very well.

Then there are the men's sizes. What are all those numbers? Better become a Duds Detective, experts advise.

Look in the closet. Find the size tags on well-worn items and write them down. The more information you can give the salesperson, the better your gift will be received.

"We run into this a lot," said Dave Brown, a salesman at Roper's in downtown Twin Falls. "I don't know what Karen Weaver at I want a suit," they'll tell us," and Brown and his crew go to work.

"If they know nothing, we start by having the customer compare the person to someone in the store," to start estimating sizes, Brown said. "If they know anything about him at all—his shirt size, the pant size, his height—any clues at all, then usually we can be right on the money."

"We've been doing this for a very long time," Brown said.

Women are hard to buy for because of the many categories of sizes. Labels will tell you which category she usually buys.

But in lieu of solid information, says Karen Weaver at Snake River Pendleton in the Magic Valley Mall, get a gift certificate.

"It's not a good idea to guess at her size in her closet." "We tell him to look in her closet. If that isn't possible, the next best thing is a gift certificate, and they're getting more popular this year."

The downside of a gift certificate, Weaver said, is that the recipient only

Tips on sizing

- For greater accuracy, have somebody else take your measurements.
- The tape measure should be held straight and snug, but not tight.
- Write down measurements and refer to charts for correct sizes.
- Carefully check the description of the item you want, to be sure it's available in your size.
- If measurement is in-between sizes, order the next larger size.
- With boots, make sure they fit snugly at the instep, arch and ball. Heel slippage is normal for a good fit. Boots will break in and conform to your foot.
- For neck size, tie a shirt that fits well by the collar flat and measure from the center of a collar button to far end of collar buttonhole. The measurement in inches is your neck size.
- For sleeve length, bend your elbow up, measure from the center of the neck (back) to elbow and up to wrist.
- For chest or bust measurement, measure around the fullest part of your chest, under the arms and across the shoulder blades.
- For waist size, wrap a tape measure over a shirt around the body at the height you usually wear jeans or slacks. Keep one finger between tape and body.
- For hip size, standing with feet together, usually 8 inches below the waistline or at the bottom of the zipper.
- For inseam sizes, take a pair of pants that fit you well, lay them flat with side seams together, fold one leg back and measure the flat leg from crotch to inseam down to the bottom of the pant.

gets to use it after Christmas, when everything is picked through.

Kids, like everyone else, can be a snap if you have a little information—such as weight, height or age—or an impossible quandary, said Sandy Hulme, owner of Kids Plus in Twin Falls.

"People come in and say, 'I don't even know where to begin,' so we ask the baby's age, or birth weight. Then we recommend a size larger," Hulme said. "If the gift is too small, it's hard to take it back for exchange if it's sent out of town."

But there's a bright side to kid gift-giving, Hulme pointed out:

Studies show that most women are wearing the wrong size bra

Providence Journal-Bulletin

Studies show that 7 out of 10 women in the United States wear the wrong size bra, according to the folks who make the Wonderbra.

One possible reason is that a woman's figure tends to change over time. Yet, a lady may not realize she needs to update her bra size.

As a matter of fact, the average American woman's bra size has increased from a 34B to 36C over the past ten years, according to Goddess, Bra Company, which sells full-figure bras.

But all those 34s may not know they've become 36s.

Never fear, Nancy Brennick, Wonderbra fashion director, comes to the rescue with these tips for a good bra experience.

- How do you know you have an improper fit?
- Straps continuously slip off your shoulders.
- The back band rides up.
- Cups are wrinkled.
- Underwire pokes into the body.
- How do you determine your true size?
- Measure snugly around your rib cage, just under your breasts. Then add five inches to get your band size (34, 36, 38, etc.). If the total number is odd (37 for example), round up to the next even number (38).
- For cup size, measure around the full bustline. If it is one inch more than the number above, you're an A-cup; two inches, a B-cup; three inches, a C-cup and so on.
- If it's a back-closure bra, always hook on the middle hook, considered the true hook.
- Check for proper support from the band and the breast; the only fit comfortably in the cup; otherwise, you may need a larger cup size.
- Put your bra straps to work. A wrinkled cup may be remedied by adjusting the straps.
- If you need more help, the Goddess Bra Company has a toll-free help line at (800) 733-8964.



Photo Courtesy by LARRY BAXTER, THE TIMES-NEWS

To find the right size clothes to give as a gift, the best kind of detective work is to check the person's closet.

Educational toys and things that make parents' lives easier are always welcome gifts.

"Gymini is a popular play mat with toys arched over the top and folds away flat," Hulme suggested. "All babies love stuffed toys, and Noah's Ark is a boat that folds out and has animals all around and pockets to put

them in. There's the Whoozit that's very popular. I don't even know what it is. It has a round face with a flop-up nose with a mirror on it, seven arms—it's a goofy pillow-like thing."

But for clothes-buying, some quick detective work is your best bet. But don't even guess on the shoes.

LETTERS

Dressing well doesn't require breaking the bank

Knights-Ridder News Service

How shall we celebrate the holidays? Let us count the ways.

The annual office cocktail party, right after work the next week.

Holiday brunch with your college pals the Saturday before Christmas.

The Christmas Eve buffet you always host.

A dance on New Year's Eve.

Luckily, you have so many loving friends and neighbors with whom to share the holidays. But this major round of party-going means coming up with an equally major selection of party clothes. No wonder the holidays are a time of such stress.

Dressing well for holiday festivities doesn't mean having a closet full of expensive party clothes, though—or breaking the bank to acquire them in one fell swoop.

Instead, it means building a wardrobe of dressy tops and accessories that you can mix and match to create a variety of looks and moods—just as you might build an office wardrobe with a mix of wool suits, dresses, blouses and sweaters.

A versatile holiday wardrobe must start with a good foundation. Maybe narrow black pants in stretch velvet and a short, sleeveless black crepe dress—garments lots of women own. Both are investment pieces that can last for years, look good at lots of parties and weather even the most outrageous fash-



Versatile holiday wardrobe begins with a good foundation.

ion trends.

You might prefer a different color—chocolate brown is the current trendy choice—or other styles. Silk palazzo pants, pleated crepe trousers or a calf-length silk dress with short sleeves also could form the foundation for a holiday wardrobe. Whatever you choose, invest in pieces that give yourself the most color neutral to give yourself the most

Please see DRESSING, Page C3

HEALTH NOTES

Some tests unnecessary

Women who have had a hysterectomy for reasons other than cancer do not need Pap smears afterward, according to the conclusions of a study published last month in the New England Journal of Medicine. Gynecologists routinely perform Pap smears in women who've had the operation, by scraping off cells from the end of the vagina, near where the cervix used to be. But in cases where the hysterectomy was done for a benign condition, Pap smears are worse than useful, according to a study by Thomas E. Nolan, an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and internal medicine at the Louisiana State University Medical Center. Cancer of the vagina is extremely rare, so any abnormal read is likely to be a "false positive," leading to needless tests and treatments.

Prozac for bulimia?

Prozac, the world's largest selling antidepressant, has won Food and Drug Administration approval to also treat the eating disorder bulimia. Many psychiatrists already prescribe Prozac—and other antidepressants—for bulimia. But the FDA's approval last week makes Prozac the only drug specifically approved for the mental disorder.

Swelling suppressed

A hormone best known for its connection to women's reproductive systems might one day find its way into emergency rooms. At least for rats, progesterone is better at subduing brain swelling after a head injury than a drug commonly given to people, researchers say.

Mint tea may be lethal

Home-brewed mint tea, a popular folk remedy among Hispanics to treat colic and minor ailments in infants, can be lethal if the plant contains toxic pennyroyal oil, doctors from the University of California, Davis, Medical Center report in the November issue of the journal Pediatrics. James A. Bakerink and his colleagues describe cases involving two infants treated one week apart at the Sacramento hospital who were admitted with acute liver failure, which is rare in children.

Getting a leg up

Thanks to a new technique, heart patients who require coronary artery bypass graft surgery can incur far less pain from an incision to remove the required vein from their legs. A special infrared laser, containing a miniature video monitor, enables doctors to remove the vein with just one to three small incisions.

The result is minimal scarring and less pain.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

My life as a career criminal is all Oprah's fault

Today I would like to explain how I became a career criminal. Basically, it was Oprah's fault.

It started when I was on a book tour, which is when you fly all over the place promoting your book, living out of a carry-on suitcase, wearing the same clothes week after week, until you reach the point where they refuse to let you on any more airplanes because your B.O. vapors keep setting off the smoke alarms.

So on day six, or possibly 74, of the tour, the publisher called to tell me that the Oprah show had decided to ask if I wanted to be on. Of course I said yes. Oprah is, by far, the most powerful force in the book industry; when she endorses a book, millions of loyal viewers rush right out and buy it. If Oprah were to mention that she's reading the factory repair manual for the 1957 model Hotpoint toaster, it would immediately become the No. 1 bestseller in the world.

So virtually all authors — and I include Herman Melville in this statement — will do virtually anything to get on Oprah. We are total sluts about this. If the Oprah people decided to do a show on the topic "Authors With Fruit In Their Ears," you'd find in Oprah and see top literary figures such as



HUMOR Dave Barry

Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates sitting there with bananas jutting out of both sides of their heads, going "What? What? So I was more than willing to go on the show. The problem was that the topic of my book, which is computer science, had nothing to do with the book industry; when she endorses a book, millions of loyal viewers rush right out and buy it. If Oprah were to mention that she's reading the factory repair manual for the 1957 model Hotpoint toaster, it would immediately become the No. 1 bestseller in the world.

So I said heh, yes, sure, you bet, I would be thrilled to be confessed full responsibility for the Kennedy

assassination, if necessary. The crime I finally came up with, however, was theft. The specific incident occurred some years ago when I was staying in a luxury Hyatt hotel. There was a little plastic sign in the bathroom that said: "Our towels are 100 percent cotton. Should you wish to purchase a set, they are available in the gift store. Should you prefer the set in your bathroom, a \$75 charge will automatically be added to your bill." This was Hyatt's polite way of saying, "If you steal our towels, we'll charge you 75 bucks."

So I stole the sign. Really, I kept it in my guest bathroom for a couple of years, to amuse guests. When I told the Oprah producer about this, she decided it was perfect, but there was a problem: She said it was "essential" that I bring the sign to the show, so I could deposit it, on the air, in a big "give-back" crate, where they'd be collecting all the stuff that people had stolen. Unfortunately, I was in St. Louis on book tour, and the sign was back in my guest bathroom in Miami.

So I called my fiancée, Michelle, and asked her to send the sign, via Federal Express, to the Oprah show in Chicago. But with only one

day to go, I was desperately afraid that the sign wouldn't get there on time, and at the last minute they'd cancel my appearance and put on some diet-beat author, who had confessed to the O.J. slayings, and my big chance would be gone forever.

I spent several anxious hours sitting in my St. Louis hotel room, fretting about this. And then, suddenly, a thought struck me: The hotel was a Hyatt. So I looked around, and sure enough, there was a little plastic sign, very similar to the one I'd stolen. It was actually a "no-smoking" sign, but I figured that the TV viewers would never know the difference.

So I stole it. So at this point, I had stolen a second hotel sign, plus I was planning to lie on the air, all so I could get on an Oprah show that was supposed to be about confessing your sins.

As it turned out, when I got to Chicago, the first sign had arrived, and I was able to deposit it in the "give-back" crate. Also I had a nice chat with Oprah, who is — and this is my honest, candid assessment, in no way influenced by any hope that she will have me back on her show — the most perfect human being in world history.

So everything worked out for

the best, except I still have a stolen Hyatt "no-smoking" sign. My concern is that the Hotel Theft Police will brand me as a repeat offender and throw me into Hotel Prison, where there's nothing to eat but pillow chockles and you never get any sleep because every 10 minutes somebody knocks on your cell door and yells "house-keeping!"

Actually, that sounds a lot like a book tour.

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

Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

EGBERT CHIROPRACTIC "My hands are the tools of my trade." DR. PAUL EGBERT Manipulation Massage "I'll focus on clearing out your system, not your wallet or policy. I'll treat you as I expect to be treated, with integrity and concern." FILER & POLK 736-0343

PVC VERTICAL BLINDS 26"x48" \$47.95 With Valance..... "Equal Savings On Other Sizes" Sale ends 12/31/96 MAGIC BLIND Bring You The Ultrasonic Process™ CLEANING 310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-0674 • 1-800-439-0674

The Natural Way Health Store 18 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service ANNUAL HOLIDAY SEASON SALE! November 24th - December 24th 20% DISCOUNT ALL MERCHANDISE Give The Gift Of Health This Christmas! Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735 Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

Murdock Travel 230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1668 Carlson Wagonlit

CHRISTMAS SALE! Receive a copy of the Best Selling music CD "The Christmas Box" — music by Paul Cardall, with any \$250 purchase!

GIFTS UNDER \$50 Purchase a gift certificate for any amount to be applied toward future travel plans, including airfare, hotel or car rental

GIFTS UNDER \$100 Roundtrip Airfare from SLC \$71

GIFTS UNDER \$300 Roundtrip New Orleans \$164 Airfare from SLC Tampa Bay \$216 AA American Airlines Newark \$258

GIFTS UNDER \$500 Exclusive SALE prices for Hawaii & Mexico are available only thru Murdock Travel if purchased by Dec. 24

HAWAII 5 Night \$429 Roundtrip air from SLC to Honolulu + 5 nts at Maile Sky Court, tax included Roundtrip Transfers & Lei Greeting DREAM VACATIONS Delta Air Lines

MEXICO Funjet Vacations *Roundtrip Air from SLC, Hotel & Transfers Select January departure dates will vary Mazatlan Air only \$219.95 *3 Night Package \$317.45 Los Cabos Air only \$219.95 *3 Night Package \$357.45

Dressing

Continued from C1 mix-and-match options.

"Buy the best quality you can afford for these pieces too, because you'll want to keep them for years and wear them often. Check holiday sales for good buys.

Once you have the base, it's time to start compiling a selection of dressy tops and accessories that you can wear with the pants or the dress.

Fair warning, though: There's an art to this kind of shopping. You'll need to keep a mental picture of your base piece, and shop with an idea of what shapes and colors look best with it.

You'll need to decide whether you want to invest in a few classic garments that will last for years or snap up inexpensive trendy things that you'll wear for just a season. Cheryl Hall, regional fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue, suggests you do both. That way, your holiday clothes will be practical and up-to-date.

You'll also need to be willing to pounce on something that would go perfectly with your base piece — even if it's the middle of summer and you won't be wearing it

Larsen

Continued from C1

looked to Koyie for his reaction, but Koyie was silent. Finally, after several minutes of just gazing at everything, he turned to Leidor and asked, "How do you like it?"

"Does all this make you happy?" "There was something very powerful about Koyie's question," reflects Leidor.

"His words seemed to hit right at the heart of my deepest values. I honestly couldn't answer him that evening, and even weeks afterwards, I couldn't completely say for sure.

"In a split second, his question had gotten me to think about all that I was carrying and why — not just on our trek, but through my

entire life." In pondering the question, Leidor began to realize the truth: Some of his possessions did make him happy, but many didn't — at least not in any way that made sense to be dragging them along. So, as Leidor repacked, he set those things aside, and eventually, the things he left behind, Leidor reflects: "I'm not sure that I'll never want or need them again, but I certainly didn't suffer for not having them at the time."

Next week: How can you unpack and repack your load? The answers according to Leidor and Shapiro

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City marital counselor.

ders of a black crepe dress does the same. Lightweight cardigan sweaters with a touch of beading, glitter or satin trim are another excellent choice. They'll work with pants and dresses, and they can often span the seasons. A shimmering jewel-toned cardigan in copper or gold looks just as good in December as it does in June.

Cashmere sweaters are another possibility, especially in luxurious jewel tones. Try a dark green cashmere sweater set with black velvet pants for a holiday dinner at home, for example. Or loop a red cashmere cardigan over your shoulders when you go out to dinner in your

little black dress and black satin heels. You'll be festive and warm.

For more casual outings or sweat-soaked with a holiday theme. Simple snowflake patterns are classic and festive, but there's no shortage of elaborate holiday sweaters trimmed with knitted Santas, sequin-trimmed Christmas trees, embroidered candy canes, velvet ribbons and real ornaments dangling from the hem.

This is a good place to express your personality, but please — choose wisely.

Body-skimming blazers in luxury fabrics also give a different look to pants and dresses.

David Denkers, P.A.

In July 1996, David Denkers joined the medical staff in Gooding county as a physician assistant. He had just successfully completed PA training, and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Idaho. He is a member of the American Association of Physician Assistants and the Idaho Association of Physician Assistants.



GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1120 Montana St., Gooding 934-4433

Congratulations Melanie Heather Chance

November Student of the Month



Heather received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

Haicurl appointments available as late as 4:30 pm daily (All work done by supervised students)

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design 577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls 733-7777 or 1-800-834-7720

THE VALLEY'S BEST SELECTION OF COATS IS AT RIVERWEAR!

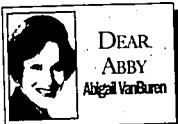
Columbia Sportswear Company Men's & Ladies LONGS PEAK Hip length parka with zip out hip length fleece liner. Great selection! Great colors! retail \$200.00 NOW \$159.00 WINTER WARE: Mon-Fri 9a-5p • Sat 9a-7p • Sun 10a-5p 570 Blue Lekska Blvd. • 733-7774 In the Lynwood • Twin Falls RIVERWEAR ADVENTURE Outfitters

POOR

HEALTH & FASHION

Holidays inspire divorced mom to resolve her bitter feelings

DEAR ABBY: I have something to say to the millions of families whose lives are affected by divorce.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VarBuren

An unforgetting and bitter person who has not let go of animosities can poison an entire family and ruin the holidays for everyone. I know. I was that person. I couldn't forgive my husband and his new wife, and my children suffered for it. One day after a particularly harsh outburst, I understood the pain in my children's faces. I just prayed for the strength to change my ways so I could stop hurting those I love most in the world.

It has been a long struggle with occasional setbacks, but the rewards have carried me forward. I have not remarried and I am not completely healed, but I have peace in my heart and my children are happy. They just don't enjoy both homes and the holidays with each family. It is a priceless gift to give your children, and yourself.

happier family.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Longtime Reader, Bloomington, Minn." who was upset that "Mrs. Jones" asked her nanny if she wanted another part-time job. Your reader had no right to get upset about the nanny being offered another job. As long as it doesn't affect her 35-hour work week, anything the nanny does during her free time is her business—not her employer's.

Mrs. Jones should not need anyone's permission to talk to the nanny. So what if "Longtime Reader" paid \$1,200 to get her nanny? I am a nanny and my family paid \$2,350 to get me, and they do not tell me who I can and cannot sit for. Paying a fee does not guarantee ownership of the nanny. The nanny may seem like a member of their extended family, but she really isn't. She is an employee and is entitled to her

own life and her own decisions about her time off.

—LYNETTE A. BUDD ROWLEY, MASS.
DEAR LYNETTE: I agree that the days of indentured servitude are over. And if the nanny's arrangement with her employer is for 35 hours a week, what she does in her spare time is her own business.

However, as a courtesy, Mrs. Jones should have spoken to "Longtime Reader" before extending an offer to her domestic employee. It is a question of good manners.

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your stories about short men: My best friend had a rather rocky marriage with many arguments. After one such episode she came over for coffee and a shoulder to cry on. During our conversation she said, "Your husband is more of a man at 5 foot 6 than mine is at 6 foot 5."

She was right. They later divorced, and she raised their four children on her own.

—ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: "Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight."

—PHYLLIS DILLER

—FREE IN VERMONT
DEAR FREE: I can't think of a more meaningful gift suggestion for this holiday season. Happy holidays to you and your new

Tread lightly when selecting women's fitness gifts

Chicago Tribune

Buying a fitness gift for your wife or girlfriends—or even a mother-in-law—is delicate business, guys.

"It can be touchy," said Lynn Allen, a fitness consultant based in Cedar Falls, Iowa, who designed the Clintons' home gym at the White House. "The wrong gift can get the woman thinking, Oh, so you really do think I'm fat?"

There are many effective health gifts that can help you avoid making the wrong impression. Allen's top choice is a heart-rate monitor. It helps a person to keep track of target heart rate during a workout. Working at higher percentages of maximum heart rate (220 minus your age) is good for advanced cardiovascular training, while maintaining a pulse between 55 to 65 percent can still effectively burn off calories.

Polar makes an excellent line of heart-rate monitors, available at most fitness and sporting goods stores. There are various models depending on your price range, but all are wireless and not cumbersome. A chest band gauges your pulse and transmits it to a wrist receiver. The basic model is the Polar (599), while the popular Pacer (5159) allows for programmed workouts in which you are beeped if you veer out of target heart range.

A new accessory option for women is the Polar Heart Bra (534.95), which feels much like a jogging bra and allows for the chest band to be threaded through it. Women like its convenience and comfort. Sizes range from small to extra large.

Allen said many women drop hints to their husbands about inexpensive, non-motorized treadmills they see on televisions. Allen recommends trying out the product before buying one.

"There are a few basic problems," she said. "It's hard to get full extension. Plus, the cheaper models can be quite noisy. Watching TV is next to impossible."

Like many fitness experts, Allen said a minimum of \$1,000 to \$1,300 is necessary for a reliable motor-treadmill. "It's not necessarily a bad investment if both of you plan to use it, which helps to not

isolate her as the one who needs to exercise more."

If a lower-priced model is essential, the NordicTrack WalkFit 5000 (\$599.95, available at NordicTrack stores) is a good choice for indoor walkers. It features walking poles for a total body workout, though you can choose to lock the poles.

There is an indicator for calories burned, pulse, speed, distance and time elapsed. You can adjust elevation, but don't expect any non-motorized treadmill to perform like a motorized version. Two of the better brands in motorized home treadmills are Precor and Telex.

EVERY TUESDAY IS
Family Style Tuesday

\$9.99 \$7.99
adult styles kids styles

Shirley Dinsmore
DRESS SHOP

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Magic Valley Mall 733-4733
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 11-6

What's all the fuss about City Base Compact Foundation?

DEAR PAULA: I just recently saw an ad for Clinique's new foundation as well as two new ones for Revlon, and all have sunscreen. They sound great. I am curious to know what you think.



COSMETICS
Q & A
Paula Begoun

—DAWN, DENVER
DEAR DAWN: I have had more letters and e-mail about Clinique's new City Base Compact Foundation SPF 15 (\$20) than almost any other product. Why all the fuss? That's hard to say. It's not because it is, but it just doesn't warrant the mad rush.

City Base is simply a cream-to-powder foundation with a non-chemical (meaning titanium dioxide) sunscreen. It has a very soft, silky feel as it goes on, and it dries to a light, smooth, matte powder. It is best for someone with absolutely no dry or flaky skin. If you have combination to oily skin, it can be quite comfortable on your skin. You may have to moisturize the dehydrated areas of your face, because as you smooth this foundation over the skin it will make the dry areas look drier and make flakes more apparent.

City Base comes in 10 very attractive colors that would work for a wide range of skin tones, from light to dark, but not for someone with very light or very dark skin. Because the foundation contains titanium dioxide, which can clog pores (although that may not be true for everyone), it can leave a whitish cast or a chalky look, particularly someone with red or foundations.

On the other side of the cosmetics world, Revlon introduced New Complexion One-Step Makeup SPF 15 (\$8.78). This cream-to-powder foundation is surprisingly similar to actually, it is virtually identical to Clinique's City Base Compact Foundation. I simply could not tell the difference in a side-by-side face test of the two products. They felt, looked, applied, and wore the same. Revlon offers more colors than City Base, and the shades are, for the most part, fairly neutral, but the range of tones is strange. The selection of lighter shades is extremely limited, and the darker shades tend to be a bit too copy. If you have a very medium skin tone, you're in luck; all the comments about Clinique City Base Foundation apply to Revlon's New Complexion Makeup. A bonus is many drugstores offer user-friendly testers for this new foundation; you just have to bring your own mirror.

Revlon's New Complexion Oil-Free Makeup SPF 4 (57.59). Yes, that's right: SPF 4. How very dis-

pointing. Didn't Revlon realize that their New Complexion One-Step Makeup has an SPF of 15 and that not only a messenger SPF 4? Did they think no one would complain about the almost pointless amount of protection? What makes this even more discouraging is that the colors and texture of this foundation are just wonderful. It has sheer soft coverage with a dry, smooth, matte finish. Oh well, if sun protection isn't an issue for you—although of course it should be this is an incredible option, and there are even better shades available at some stores. In the meantime, if you're listening, Revlon, go back to the drawing board with this one, but keep the colors and the texture the same.

By the way, you all know that I get very excited when I find a concealer that doesn't crease and has neutral colors. Revlon's ColorStay Concealer (\$6.07) ranks up there with the best of them. It absolutely doesn't crease, stays well, isn't as heavy as the ColorStay foundation, and comes in four very good neutral colors. It tends to be better for someone who needs more coverage rather than less, and

SENIOR'S DAY
Every Thursday

CON PAULOS
CHIROPRATIC • CHIROPY • DENT • OPT • OTC PRODUCTS

901 S. Lincoln • Jerome
324-3900 • 734-6565

LOOK FOR OUR
DECK GREEN VALM

SERVPRO
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES

Service Professionals
• Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
• Truck Mounted Equipment
• Duct Cleaning
• FREE Estimates

733-8667 • 1-800-371-8667

Hi, I'm
Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS
Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?
Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,495 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.
I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained in the techniques of my profession, and to make things you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know can help you.

Call me today and let me help you. We can arrange for a Free Consultation.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
1296 Addison Avenue, East
(Across from Alderson's)
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-4444

Just in Time For Christmas!

INTRODUCING...
KURZWEIL
Digital Mini-Grand Piano

...sounds like a concert grand!

Special Boston Acoustic Sound System
• Reverb & Effects
• Auto Accompaniment
• Multi-Track Recording

Available in
Ivory, Polished Mahogany & Polished Ebony

YOU MUST HEAR IT - TO BELIEVE IT!

WELCH MUSIC
Put Some Music Back Into Your Fun!
837 Poyline Road, TWIN FALLS • 734-9010
*REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT, O.A.C.

JUNGIAN ANALYSIS
Dream and Process-oriented
Depth Psychotherapy &
Counseling for
Individuals and Couples

Scott Wm. Hyder
Reflection • Responsibility • Results
These three are the key to a healthy relation
to the same old, same old. Do some reflecting
on your own and grow in the process.

Jerome • 801 South Filimony (208) 324-5654
Ketchum • 220 2nd Ave. Ste. 202 (208) 726-6999

Hurry! Christmas is just a few days away!

FREE Gift Basket Assembly

1. We will assemble your gift basket absolutely FREE! (With a minimum \$15 purchase from Kurt's)

2. You furnish the basket and we'll do the rest.

3. You may add up to 6 of your own items to complete your ensemble. (Baskets can be purchased at Kurt's)

Enjoy extended holiday hours too.

Kurt's
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
PHARMACY

In The Lynwood • 734-8177

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. For more information, call 737-2955.

☐ CPR Class • Monday and Tuesday, December 16 and 17, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.

☐ Childbirth Refresher Course • Wednesday, December 18, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

☐ Paesetter's Club • Wednesday, December 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Eric Jones, PhD will present, "Dealing with the Holiday Blues." For information call 737-2065.

☐ CPR Class • Saturday, December 21, 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations: call 737-2102 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

To DO FOR YOU

Senior center offers free blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center offers free blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Red Cross aid course teaches instructors

TWIN FALLS—The American Red Cross First Aid and CPR/Resuscitation (CFR) instructors will prepare you to teach the following classes: Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) and Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid).

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464, or write by the Red Cross office, 715 Washington St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment for all classes is required.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and classes. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section.

Morphine making comeback as painkiller

Knight-Ridder News Service

The unremitting pain in his left arm and shoulder, a remnant of a brain disorder called shingles, has been for seven years.

"It's like having a steam iron placed over my arm," says retired Detroit restaurant owner Benno Steinborn.

He tried numerous drugs, three different pain killers, even surgery in which Cleveland doctors implanted a device in his spine to block pain signals between his spinal cord and brain.

But nothing worked well, or for very long. His type of nerve pain is among the most difficult to treat, doctors say.

In desperation, Steinborn tried morphine, despite his fears that it would leave him feeling confused, drowsy and drugged.

The punch he sticks on his stomach every three days gives him a modern version of morphine, at a higher dose and with fewer side effects.

"It's been the one and only thing that has worked," says Steinborn, 69, an elegant man who owned the acclaimed Benno's restaurant in Detroit and, later, Royal Oak, Mich.

"With this particular illness, if something gives you an impression of hope, you grasp for it."

Moderate drinking may be healthy for some, pose danger for others

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

At a holiday party, you're hovering around the bar. "Gotta believe in something, so I believe I'll have another drink," you say as you help yourself to a second mimosa.

"Besides, it's good for my health."

Well, maybe. If you're over 40, if you hold your daily consumption to one or two drinks, and if you refrain from topping off those two mimosas with a beer, a glass of wine and a shot of brandy, you might be doing yourself a favor.

In scientific circles, there's a growing consensus that people who drink moderately in middle and old age—when chronic illnesses are most likely to strike—might live longer, healthier lives than people who don't drink.

But if you lack the self-control to limit yourself to two drinks a day (if you're a man) or drink a day (if you're a woman), or if you "save up" your quota of drinks for a weekend binge, you're deluding yourself if you think your drinking habits are healthy.

A drink, by the way, isn't defined as however much alcohol you can pour into a glass. It's one 12-ounce container of beer, one 4-ounce glass of wine or one mixed drink containing 1 1/2 ounces of 80-proof liquor.

In countries where alcohol has been an accepted part of the culture for hundreds or even thousands of years, it's no secret that a little alcohol at dinner can promote digestion, produce feelings of well-being and, possibly, prolong life.

"French paradox," which theorizes that high red-wine consumption protects the French from the artery-clogging effects

Higher safe drinking levels

The British health secretary has issued revised safe alcohol consumption levels. Here are the daily safe alcohol consumption levels for men and women, with higher levels added:

Men:



4 units per day, up from 3 (26 units per week, up from 21)

Women:



3 units per day, up from 2 (21 units per week, up from 14)

SOURCE: News reports.

of their high-fat diets.

But in countries like the United States that have a love-hate relationship with demon rum, it can be heretical to suggest alcohol is good for anything other than intoxication and ruin.

For decades, the U.S. Department of Agriculture insisted alcohol has "no net health benefit." Not until 1995, under the weight of evidence from dozens of large-scale international studies, did the USDA include guidelines for Americans.

Current evidence suggests that moderate drinking is associated with a lower risk for coronary heart disease in some individuals.

So far, though, makers of alcoholic beverages haven't mounted advertising campaigns extolling the health benefits of moderate drinking.

"We're not planning on using any health claims to market our products," says Coors spokesman Jon Goldman. "We think it's up to individuals to

see the reports and evaluate what's best for them."

The beverage industry took its most daring step in May, when the National Wine Institute proposed adding the following language to warning stickers on wine bottles: "To learn the health benefits of moderate wine consumption, write for the federal government's Dietary Guidelines for Americans: National Health Information Center, P.O. Box 113, Washington, D.C. 20013."

The governmental agency in charge of such matters—the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms—hasn't ruled on the proposal.

The medical community is even more skittish about recommending alcohol, and for good reason.

Despite the nation's Puritan heritage, an estimated 70 percent of American adults drink. Of those, at least 10 percent have a serious drinking problem.

Health professionals are reluctant to prescribe an addictive

Some guidelines on drinking

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

Although many anti-alcoholists believe moderate drinking can reduce the risk of heart disease and other ailments, it shouldn't be taken as a blanket endorsement.

Since heart disease usually doesn't strike until later in life, middle-aged and older people gain most from moderate drinking. (A drink is one 12-ounce container of beer, one 4-ounce glass of wine or 1 1/2 ounces of 80-proof liquor.)

Here are some guidelines from Consumer Reports:

Maximum benefits:

• Men over 40. Maximum intake: two drinks a day.

• Postmenopausal women. Maximum intake: one drink a day. (Women have smaller amounts of an enzyme necessary for digesting alcohol.)

Minimum benefits:

• Men under 40. Maximum intake: one drink a day. (A higher intake cancels out any health benefits by increasing the risk of alcoholism, other diseases and accidents.)

• Premenopausal women. Maximum intake: three drinks a week. (Alcohol can increase the risk of breast cancer, possibly by raising estrogen levels.)

Who should not drink:

• Recovering alcoholics.

• Pregnant and nursing women.

• People with depression, anxiety, and/or dependency on medications or illicit drugs.

• People with a family history of alcoholism and/or depression.

The alcohol/heart connection. Researchers believe moderate drinking may reduce heart disease and other ailments by:

• Raising HDL levels. High levels of HDL—the "good" cholesterol—help counteract effects of bad cholesterol.

• Inhibiting blood clots. Reduces the risk of heart attack and thrombotic (clot-related) stroke.

• Decreasing insulin production. High insulin levels are associated with high blood pressure, high triglycerides (artery-clogging fats) and low HDL.

Dangers of moderate drinking. Consuming even one or two drinks a day might place moderate drinkers at higher risk for:

• Accidents and violence.

• Breast cancer.

• Hemorrhagic stroke. The most deadly variety, caused by bleeding in the brain.

• Other cancers.

—Source: Consumer Reports.

Who should not drink

• Recovering alcoholics.

• Pregnant and nursing women.

• People with depression, anxiety, and/or dependency on medications or illicit drugs.

• People with a family history of alcoholism and/or depression.

The alcohol/heart connection. Researchers believe moderate drinking may reduce heart disease and other ailments by:

• Raising HDL levels. High levels of HDL—the "good" cholesterol—help counteract effects of bad cholesterol.

• Inhibiting blood clots. Reduces the risk of heart attack and thrombotic (clot-related) stroke.

• Decreasing insulin production. High insulin levels are associated with high blood pressure, high triglycerides (artery-clogging fats) and low HDL.

Dangers of moderate drinking. Consuming even one or two drinks a day might place moderate drinkers at higher risk for:

• Accidents and violence.

• Breast cancer.

• Hemorrhagic stroke. The most deadly variety, caused by bleeding in the brain.

• Other cancers.

—Source: Consumer Reports.

Flu season has arrived

The Washington Post

Influenza season has returned, right on time and just as predicted, according to the latest government figures. That means that this year's flu shots appear to be on target to provide protection.

Sporadic influenza outbreaks were reported last week in 22 states and the District of Columbia, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta.

Federal health officials said the reports are in line with past seasons. Reported flu cases "remain within the levels expected for this time of year," according to a CDC spokesman.

The cases reported match the strains of flu predicted by the CDC, "which means that people who got the flu shot are likely to be protected," said Nancy Cox, chief of the agency's influenza division. Despite the flu outbreaks emerging across the country, "it's still not too late to get a flu shot, even now," Cox said.

Flu shots are recommended for people at high risk of suffering complications from influenza.

The common viral infection afflicted nearly 94 million people worldwide in 1994, according to the CDC. Each year it strikes between 10 to 20 percent of the population in the United States.

Influenza claimed more than 200,000 lives in the United States from 1972 to 1991. The disease is characterized by fever, chills, sore throat, muscle aches and wracking cough. It usually lingers longer than most other common respiratory infections, often lasting a week or more and leaving its victims feeling weak.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

for people at high risk of suffering complications from influenza.

The common viral infection afflicted nearly 94 million people worldwide in 1994, according to the CDC. Each year it strikes between 10 to 20 percent of the population in the United States.

Influenza claimed more than 200,000 lives in the United States from 1972 to 1991. The disease is characterized by fever, chills, sore throat, muscle aches and wracking cough. It usually lingers longer than most other common respiratory infections, often lasting a week or more and leaving its victims feeling weak.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

Pneumonia is one of the most severe complications. People age 65 and older are considered good candidates for the flu shot, because their immune systems may be less active, leaving them more vulnerable. The CDC also recommends flu shots for younger adults and children who have heart disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, lung disease, kidney problems, or other chronic health problems.

Carbon monoxide's threat at peak now

The Washington Post

Winter is the peak danger season for poisonous carbon monoxide fumes from vehicles, heaters and other appliances, federal health officials warn.

More than 11,500 unintentional deaths from carbon monoxide were reported in the United States over the decade from 1975 through 1988, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). More than half of those fatal poisonings (57 percent) were caused by motor vehicle exhaust, usually from stationary vehicles in poorly ventilated areas. CDC found in a nationwide study.

Deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning rise sharply during the fall and peak during December and January, when people are more likely to run vehicles and heaters in enclosed areas, CDC reported. The findings appeared last month in CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Carbon monoxide, or CO, is a colorless, odorless toxic gas that results from incomplete combustion of fuel. Motor vehicles and heaters are the main sources. CO

robs the blood's ability to supply vital oxygen to the body's tissues.

Most unintentional deaths from carbon monoxide are preventable, officials say. The most common causes include use of a motor vehicle with a faulty exhaust system in a poorly ventilated passenger compartment, running the engine of a motor vehicle in an enclosed space with poor ventilation, such as a garage; and use of auxiliary fuel-burning heaters inside a passenger compartment or a camper.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide intoxication range from mild to lethal: headache, dizziness, fatigue, weakness, drowsiness, nausea, vomiting, skin pallor, confusion, irritability, irrational behavior and loss of consciousness.

Preventing carbon monoxide poisoning

What is carbon monoxide?

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that is produced by the incomplete combustion of carbon-containing fuels.

Carbon monoxide is highly poisonous and can cause death.

Where does carbon monoxide come from?

Carbon monoxide is produced from the incomplete combustion of carbon-containing fuels.

Common sources of carbon monoxide include:

• Automobile exhaust

• Gas stoves and water heaters

• Space heaters

• Portable generators

• Camp stoves

• Charcoal grills

• Gas furnaces

• Gas dryers

• Gas fireplaces

• Gas water heaters

• Gas space heaters

• Gas stoves

• Gas water heaters

• Gas fireplaces

• Gas space heaters

• Gas stoves

• Gas water heaters

• Gas fireplaces

• Gas space heaters

• Gas stoves

• Gas water heaters

• Gas fireplaces

• Gas space heaters

• Gas stoves

What are the risks?

Low levels of carbon monoxide can cause headache, dizziness, fatigue, weakness, drowsiness, nausea, vomiting, skin pallor, confusion, irritability, irrational behavior and loss of consciousness.

High levels of carbon monoxide can cause death.

How to protect yourself?

• Do not use a charcoal grill in an enclosed space.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a camper.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a tent.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a porch.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a driveway.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a parking garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a basement.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a crawlspace.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a closet.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bedroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bathroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a kitchen.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a living room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a dining room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a family room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a sunroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a porch.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a driveway.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a parking garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a basement.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a crawlspace.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a closet.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bedroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bathroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a kitchen.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a living room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a dining room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a family room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a sunroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a porch.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a driveway.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a parking garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a basement.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a crawlspace.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a closet.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bedroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bathroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a kitchen.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a living room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a dining room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a family room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a sunroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a porch.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a driveway.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a parking garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a basement.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a crawlspace.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a closet.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bedroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bathroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a kitchen.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a living room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a dining room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a family room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a sunroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a porch.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a driveway.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a parking garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a basement.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a crawlspace.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a closet.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bedroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bathroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a kitchen.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a living room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a dining room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a family room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a sunroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a porch.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a driveway.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a parking garage.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a basement.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a crawlspace.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a closet.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bedroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a bathroom.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a kitchen.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a living room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a dining room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a family room.

• Do not use a charcoal grill in a sunroom.

104 PERSONALS
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repairs, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

HOUSE SITTING
Professional couple in 40's, no children, moving back to IL. Big home in Springfield, IL...

IT'S IMPORTANT!
For Relationships To Work For information on how to help (801) 468-4759.

SINGLE - Responsible Adults, seeking long term relationships. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
COUNT DOWN TO 13 DAYS!!!

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Justin J. Harmon am now long responsible for my own life. If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-9031.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free listening, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 and Chapter 13 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7700/800-548-2166

COLD OUTDOOR? TIRED? Groceries, prescriptions, ratings. 1-8-6-324-2612

HOUSEKEEPER & HANDYMAN SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates at \$29.95/5hr. 22 yrs experience

SHOP AND DROP - Shopping and/or delivery, business or household, or ad-hoc shopping. 326-4854.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Will provide in-home care, 9 years experience, salary negotiable. Contact Tina 733-7436.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
SANTA FOR HIRE
Days & Evenings
208-528-5518 w/asp. *****

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare. 2165, Call 733-9248.

DAY CARE - Nice country location. Hrs. 7-6, M-F. Reasonable. 324-2883

Pre-school Activities
Snacks, hot lunches, certified teacher w/CPD. 2165, exp. 2 & up. 733-0895

EMPLOYMENT
Don't pay to find work before you get it. For free information about employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

ACCOUNTANT
ES degree, computer experience, ambitious. Work for organization. \$26,000-\$36,000 depending on experience. Sumo, Box 96807, GPO The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301.

ATTORNEY
The Cass County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for an individual to fill the position of County Prosecutor. For further information call: Clerk's Office, 2242 Mt. McClain 704-2885. Veronica Barron, 704-2485 or Steve Miller, 704-2254.

104 PERSONALS
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repairs, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

HOUSE SITTING
Professional couple in 40's, no children, moving back to IL. Big home in Springfield, IL...

IT'S IMPORTANT!
For Relationships To Work For information on how to help (801) 468-4759.

SINGLE - Responsible Adults, seeking long term relationships. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
COUNT DOWN TO 13 DAYS!!!

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Justin J. Harmon am now long responsible for my own life. If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-9031.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free listening, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 and Chapter 13 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7700/800-548-2166

COLD OUTDOOR? TIRED? Groceries, prescriptions, ratings. 1-8-6-324-2612

HOUSEKEEPER & HANDYMAN SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates at \$29.95/5hr. 22 yrs experience

SHOP AND DROP - Shopping and/or delivery, business or household, or ad-hoc shopping. 326-4854.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Will provide in-home care, 9 years experience, salary negotiable. Contact Tina 733-7436.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
SANTA FOR HIRE
Days & Evenings
208-528-5518 w/asp. *****

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare. 2165, Call 733-9248.

DAY CARE - Nice country location. Hrs. 7-6, M-F. Reasonable. 324-2883

Pre-school Activities
Snacks, hot lunches, certified teacher w/CPD. 2165, exp. 2 & up. 733-0895

EMPLOYMENT
Don't pay to find work before you get it. For free information about employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

ACCOUNTANT
ES degree, computer experience, ambitious. Work for organization. \$26,000-\$36,000 depending on experience. Sumo, Box 96807, GPO The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301.

ATTORNEY
The Cass County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for an individual to fill the position of County Prosecutor. For further information call: Clerk's Office, 2242 Mt. McClain 704-2885. Veronica Barron, 704-2485 or Steve Miller, 704-2254.

DRIVERS
D & T Transportation
Service, ID
Gooding, ID
Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. Now opening and good pay. Apply by 1/15/97. M-F, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451

TECHNICIAN - GM
TECHNICIAN needed in Sun Valley, Idaho! A full line General Motors dealer has an opening for a GM/ASE qualified technician. Excellent pay, benefits and benefit package. Send resume to: Sun Valley Center, P.O. Box 2167, Halley, ID 83333 or fax to 208-733-5610 before year end. For more information contact Doc at 800-672-2225.

FARM
Milkier with experience. Apply in person 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

FARM
Milkier with experience. Apply in person 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

FOOD SERVICE
Experienced chef/cook. Apply in person at Twin Falls. Call Center, 674 East-land.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times News Advertising Department has an immediate opening for an experienced photographic designer. Successful applicants must have a working knowledge of basic photography and Macintosh computers.

INSTALLER, Glass
We have a job opening with our experienced and professional staff. Minimum 2 years. Non-Fri. Great pay. \$280 sign on bonus. 800-668-2849

LABORERS
Landscape construction workers & others can earn a different way of life. Full time/week. Send resume to Accounting Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1295. Income based on exp.

MANAGEMENT
Part time job in a neighborhood. Full time position for small shopping center. 2-3 years experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 96803, GPO, Twin Falls, ID 83301-548.

CHILD CARE
Little Girls Child Care Center. Hiring a loving, dependable person to work with children. Free estimates. \$29.95/5hr. plus. Contact Nicole, 733-0382.

CONTRACT
Temporary position for data entry. Must be dependent, accurate & have good key boarding skills. Apply with resume to: H. Kent, 660 Shoshone Street East. No phone calls please. EOE

WORKS INC
WORKS INC is accepting applications for pipe fitters, welders and field positions. \$8-18 per hour plus benefits. 1101 Douglas St. 5550, Pocatello, ID 83202.

DRIVER
CDL. Openings for experienced over the road, long haul operators. Running 2 and 3 week. Home weekly. Paid full week. Call toll free 1-888-865-7600

DRIVER
FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-543-6126

DRIVERS
ATTENTION OTR DRIVERS
Sign on now & only your holidays at home with your family, knowing you have a good paying driving job. Call Bob at 800-659-9105 ext. 7245. My Trucking Co. EOE.

MANAGER
The Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel has exciting resumes for our Front Desk Manager & General Manager. Both positions require 3-5 years of experience in a hotel or resort. Immediate opening. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
Automotive Service Technician. Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is seeking applicants for experienced car & light truck technicians. We provide excellent benefits up to 3 wks. Company contribution to health insurance, EOE. Apply in person: Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
Journeyman/Mechanic wanted for heavy duty repair work on all types of trucks. Apply to: Truck Repack, ask for Ivan 736-9288.

MEDICAL
Therapy Tech working in an OTR setting. All training provided. No exp. needed. EOE. In person: 141 Shoshone N. Above the Aroma Restaurant.

MEDICAL
RN - LPN
Minidoka Memorial Hospital seeks dependable individuals to join our team. You will work in a friendly, dynamic environment while caring for our patients. For job requirements contact Human Resources at 496-0481, 1224 B St., Rupert, Idaho.

MEDICAL
Biographic Studios is seeking applicants for Medical Assistant standard for the following consultant positions: 1) Radiology, 2) Pharmacy, 3) Lab, 4) X-ray, 5) Ultrasound, 6) Physical Therapy, 7) Speech Therapy, 8) Occupational Therapy, 9) Nutrition, 10) Dietetics, 11) Case Management, 12) Health Care Administration, 13) Health Care Compliance, 14) Health Care Quality Improvement, 15) Health Care Research, 16) Health Care Statistics, 17) Health Care Training, 18) Health Care Evaluation, 19) Health Care Planning, 20) Health Care Policy Development, 21) Health Care Law, 22) Health Care Ethics, 23) Health Care Communication, 24) Health Care Leadership, 25) Health Care Management, 26) Health Care Administration, 27) Health Care Compliance, 28) Health Care Quality Improvement, 29) Health Care Research, 30) Health Care Statistics, 31) Health Care Training, 32) Health Care Evaluation, 33) Health Care Planning, 34) Health Care Policy Development, 35) Health Care Law, 36) Health Care Ethics, 37) Health Care Communication, 38) Health Care Leadership, 39) Health Care Management, 40) Health Care Administration, 41) Health Care Compliance, 42) Health Care Quality Improvement, 43) Health Care Research, 44) Health Care Statistics, 45) Health Care Training, 46) Health Care Evaluation, 47) Health Care Planning, 48) Health Care Policy Development, 49) Health Care Law, 50) Health Care Ethics, 51) Health Care Communication, 52) Health Care Leadership, 53) Health Care Management, 54) Health Care Administration, 55) Health Care Compliance, 56) Health Care Quality Improvement, 57) Health Care Research, 58) Health Care Statistics, 59) Health Care Training, 60) Health Care Evaluation, 61) Health Care Planning, 62) Health Care Policy Development, 63) Health Care Law, 64) Health Care Ethics, 65) Health Care Communication, 66) Health Care Leadership, 67) Health Care Management, 68) Health Care Administration, 69) Health Care Compliance, 70) Health Care Quality Improvement, 71) Health Care Research, 72) Health Care Statistics, 73) Health Care Training, 74) Health Care Evaluation, 75) Health Care Planning, 76) Health Care Policy Development, 77) Health Care Law, 78) Health Care Ethics, 79) Health Care Communication, 80) Health Care Leadership, 81) Health Care Management, 82) Health Care Administration, 83) Health Care Compliance, 84) Health Care Quality Improvement, 85) Health Care Research, 86) Health Care Statistics, 87) Health Care Training, 88) Health Care Evaluation, 89) Health Care Planning, 90) Health Care Policy Development, 91) Health Care Law, 92) Health Care Ethics, 93) Health Care Communication, 94) Health Care Leadership, 95) Health Care Management, 96) Health Care Administration, 97) Health Care Compliance, 98) Health Care Quality Improvement, 99) Health Care Research, 100) Health Care Statistics, 101) Health Care Training, 102) Health Care Evaluation, 103) Health Care Planning, 104) Health Care Policy Development, 105) Health Care Law, 106) Health Care Ethics, 107) Health Care Communication, 108) Health Care Leadership, 109) Health Care Management, 110) Health Care Administration, 111) Health Care Compliance, 112) Health Care Quality Improvement, 113) Health Care Research, 114) Health Care Statistics, 115) Health Care Training, 116) Health Care Evaluation, 117) Health Care Planning, 118) Health Care Policy Development, 119) Health Care Law, 120) Health Care Ethics, 121) Health Care Communication, 122) Health Care Leadership, 123) Health Care Management, 124) Health Care Administration, 125) Health Care Compliance, 126) Health Care Quality Improvement, 127) Health Care Research, 128) Health Care Statistics, 129) Health Care Training, 130) Health Care Evaluation, 131) Health Care Planning, 132) Health Care Policy Development, 133) Health Care Law, 134) Health Care Ethics, 135) Health Care Communication, 136) Health Care Leadership, 137) Health Care Management, 138) Health Care Administration, 139) Health Care Compliance, 140) Health Care Quality Improvement, 141) Health Care Research, 142) Health Care Statistics, 143) Health Care Training, 144) Health Care Evaluation, 145) Health Care Planning, 146) Health Care Policy Development, 147) Health Care Law, 148) Health Care Ethics, 149) Health Care Communication, 150) Health Care Leadership, 151) Health Care Management, 152) Health Care Administration, 153) Health Care Compliance, 154) Health Care Quality Improvement, 155) Health Care Research, 156) Health Care Statistics, 157) Health Care Training, 158) Health Care Evaluation, 159) Health Care Planning, 160) Health Care Policy Development, 161) Health Care Law, 162) Health Care Ethics, 163) Health Care Communication, 164) Health Care Leadership, 165) Health Care Management, 166) Health Care Administration, 167) Health Care Compliance, 168) Health Care Quality Improvement, 169) Health Care Research, 170) Health Care Statistics, 171) Health Care Training, 172) Health Care Evaluation, 173) Health Care Planning, 174) Health Care Policy Development, 175) Health Care Law, 176) Health Care Ethics, 177) Health Care Communication, 178) Health Care Leadership, 179) Health Care Management, 180) Health Care Administration, 181) Health Care Compliance, 182) Health Care Quality Improvement, 183) Health Care Research, 184) Health Care Statistics, 185) Health Care Training, 186) Health Care Evaluation, 187) Health Care Planning, 188) Health Care Policy Development, 189) Health Care Law, 190) Health Care Ethics, 191) Health Care Communication, 192) Health Care Leadership, 193) Health Care Management, 194) Health Care Administration, 195) Health Care Compliance, 196) Health Care Quality Improvement, 197) Health Care Research, 198) Health Care Statistics, 199) Health Care Training, 200) Health Care Evaluation, 201) Health Care Planning, 202) Health Care Policy Development, 203) Health Care Law, 204) Health Care Ethics, 205) Health Care Communication, 206) Health Care Leadership, 207) Health Care Management, 208) Health Care Administration, 209) Health Care Compliance, 210) Health Care Quality Improvement, 211) Health Care Research, 212) Health Care Statistics, 213) Health Care Training, 214) Health Care Evaluation, 215) Health Care Planning, 216) Health Care Policy Development, 217) Health Care Law, 218) Health Care Ethics, 219) Health Care Communication, 220) Health Care Leadership, 221) Health Care Management, 222) Health Care Administration, 223) Health Care Compliance, 224) Health Care Quality Improvement, 225) Health Care Research, 226) Health Care Statistics, 227) Health Care Training, 228) Health Care Evaluation, 229) Health Care Planning, 230) Health Care Policy Development, 231) Health Care Law, 232) Health Care Ethics, 233) Health Care Communication, 234) Health Care Leadership, 235) Health Care Management, 236) Health Care Administration, 237) Health Care Compliance, 238) Health Care Quality Improvement, 239) Health Care Research, 240) Health Care Statistics, 241) Health Care Training, 242) Health Care Evaluation, 243) Health Care Planning, 244) Health Care Policy Development, 245) Health Care Law, 246) Health Care Ethics, 247) Health Care Communication, 248) Health Care Leadership, 249) Health Care Management, 250) Health Care Administration, 251) Health Care Compliance, 252) Health Care Quality Improvement, 253) Health Care Research, 254) Health Care Statistics, 255) Health Care Training, 256) Health Care Evaluation, 257) Health Care Planning, 258) Health Care Policy Development, 259) Health Care Law, 260) Health Care Ethics, 261) Health Care Communication, 262) Health Care Leadership, 263) Health Care Management, 264) Health Care Administration, 265) Health Care Compliance, 266) Health Care Quality Improvement, 267) Health Care Research, 268) Health Care Statistics, 269) Health Care Training, 270) Health Care Evaluation, 271) Health Care Planning, 272) Health Care Policy Development, 273) Health Care Law, 274) Health Care Ethics, 275) Health Care Communication, 276) Health Care Leadership, 277) Health Care Management, 278) Health Care Administration, 279) Health Care Compliance, 280) Health Care Quality Improvement, 281) Health Care Research, 282) Health Care Statistics, 283) Health Care Training, 284) Health Care Evaluation, 285) Health Care Planning, 286) Health Care Policy Development, 287) Health Care Law, 288) Health Care Ethics, 289) Health Care Communication, 290) Health Care Leadership, 291) Health Care Management, 292) Health Care Administration, 293) Health Care Compliance, 294) Health Care Quality Improvement, 295) Health Care Research, 296) Health Care Statistics, 297) Health Care Training, 298) Health Care Evaluation, 299) Health Care Planning, 300) Health Care Policy Development, 301) Health Care Law, 302) Health Care Ethics, 303) Health Care Communication, 304) Health Care Leadership, 305) Health Care Management, 306) Health Care Administration, 307) Health Care Compliance, 308) Health Care Quality Improvement, 309) Health Care Research, 310) Health Care Statistics, 311) Health Care Training, 312) Health Care Evaluation, 313) Health Care Planning, 314) Health Care Policy Development, 315) Health Care Law, 316) Health Care Ethics, 317) Health Care Communication, 318) Health Care Leadership, 319) Health Care Management, 320) Health Care Administration, 321) Health Care Compliance, 322) Health Care Quality Improvement, 323) Health Care Research, 324) Health Care Statistics, 325) Health Care Training, 326) Health Care Evaluation, 327) Health Care Planning, 328) Health Care Policy Development, 329) Health Care Law, 330) Health Care Ethics, 331) Health Care Communication, 332) Health Care Leadership, 333) Health Care Management, 334) Health Care Administration, 335) Health Care Compliance, 336) Health Care Quality Improvement, 337) Health Care Research, 338) Health Care Statistics, 339) Health Care Training, 340) Health Care Evaluation, 341) Health Care Planning, 342) Health Care Policy Development, 343) Health Care Law, 344) Health Care Ethics, 345) Health Care Communication, 346) Health Care Leadership, 347) Health Care Management, 348) Health Care Administration, 349) Health Care Compliance, 350) Health Care Quality Improvement, 351) Health Care Research, 352) Health Care Statistics, 353) Health Care Training, 354) Health Care Evaluation, 355) Health Care Planning, 356) Health Care Policy Development, 357) Health Care Law, 358) Health Care Ethics, 359) Health Care Communication, 360) Health Care Leadership, 361) Health Care Management, 362) Health Care Administration, 363) Health Care Compliance, 364) Health Care Quality Improvement, 365) Health Care Research, 366) Health Care Statistics, 367) Health Care Training, 368) Health Care Evaluation, 369) Health Care Planning, 370) Health Care Policy Development, 371) Health Care Law, 372) Health Care Ethics, 373) Health Care Communication, 374) Health Care Leadership, 375) Health Care Management, 376) Health Care Administration, 377) Health Care Compliance, 378) Health Care Quality Improvement, 379) Health Care Research, 380) Health Care Statistics, 381) Health Care Training, 382) Health Care Evaluation, 383) Health Care Planning, 384) Health Care Policy Development, 385) Health Care Law, 386) Health Care Ethics, 387) Health Care Communication, 388) Health Care Leadership, 389) Health Care Management, 390) Health Care Administration, 391) Health Care Compliance, 392) Health Care Quality Improvement, 393) Health Care Research, 394) Health Care Statistics, 395) Health Care Training, 396) Health Care Evaluation, 397) Health Care Planning, 398) Health Care Policy Development, 399) Health Care Law, 400) Health Care Ethics, 401) Health Care Communication, 402) Health Care Leadership, 403) Health Care Management, 404) Health Care Administration, 405) Health Care Compliance, 406) Health Care Quality Improvement, 407) Health Care Research, 408) Health Care Statistics, 409) Health Care Training, 410) Health Care Evaluation, 411) Health Care Planning, 412) Health Care Policy Development, 413) Health Care Law, 414) Health Care Ethics, 415) Health Care Communication, 416) Health Care Leadership, 417) Health Care Management, 418) Health Care Administration, 419) Health Care Compliance, 420) Health Care Quality Improvement, 421) Health Care Research, 422) Health Care Statistics, 423) Health Care Training, 424) Health Care Evaluation, 425) Health Care Planning, 426) Health Care Policy Development, 427) Health Care Law, 428) Health Care Ethics, 429) Health Care Communication, 430) Health Care Leadership, 431) Health Care Management, 432) Health Care Administration, 433) Health Care Compliance, 434) Health Care Quality Improvement, 435) Health Care Research, 436) Health Care Statistics, 437) Health Care Training, 438) Health Care Evaluation, 439) Health Care Planning, 440) Health Care Policy Development, 441) Health Care Law, 442) Health Care Ethics, 443) Health Care Communication, 444) Health Care Leadership, 445) Health Care Management, 446) Health Care Administration, 447) Health Care Compliance, 448) Health Care Quality Improvement, 449) Health Care Research, 450) Health Care Statistics, 451) Health Care Training, 452) Health Care Evaluation, 453) Health Care Planning, 454) Health Care Policy Development, 455) Health Care Law, 456) Health Care Ethics, 457) Health Care Communication, 458) Health Care Leadership, 459) Health Care Management, 460) Health Care Administration, 461) Health Care Compliance, 462) Health Care Quality Improvement, 463) Health Care Research, 464) Health Care Statistics, 465) Health Care Training, 466) Health Care Evaluation, 467) Health Care Planning, 468) Health Care Policy Development, 469) Health Care Law, 470) Health Care Ethics, 471) Health Care Communication, 472) Health Care Leadership, 473) Health Care Management, 474) Health Care Administration, 475) Health Care Compliance, 476) Health Care Quality Improvement, 477) Health Care Research, 478) Health Care Statistics, 479) Health Care Training, 480) Health Care Evaluation, 481) Health Care Planning, 482) Health Care Policy Development, 483) Health Care Law, 484) Health Care Ethics, 485) Health Care Communication, 486) Health Care Leadership, 487) Health Care Management, 488) Health Care Administration, 489) Health Care Compliance, 490) Health Care Quality Improvement, 491) Health Care Research, 492) Health Care Statistics, 493) Health Care Training, 494) Health Care Evaluation, 495) Health Care Planning, 496) Health Care Policy Development, 497) Health Care Law, 498) Health Care Ethics, 499) Health Care Communication, 500) Health Care Leadership, 501) Health Care Management, 502) Health Care Administration, 503) Health Care Compliance, 504) Health Care Quality Improvement, 505) Health Care Research, 506) Health Care Statistics, 507) Health Care Training, 508) Health Care Evaluation, 509) Health Care Planning, 510) Health Care Policy Development, 511) Health Care Law, 512) Health Care Ethics, 513) Health Care Communication, 514) Health Care Leadership, 515) Health Care Management, 516) Health Care Administration, 517) Health Care Compliance, 518) Health Care Quality Improvement, 519) Health Care Research, 520) Health Care Statistics, 521) Health Care Training, 522) Health Care Evaluation, 523) Health Care Planning, 524) Health Care Policy Development, 525) Health Care Law, 526) Health Care Ethics, 527) Health Care Communication, 528) Health Care Leadership, 529) Health Care Management, 530) Health Care Administration, 531) Health Care Compliance, 532) Health Care Quality Improvement, 533) Health Care Research, 534) Health Care Statistics, 535) Health Care Training, 536) Health Care Evaluation, 537) Health Care Planning, 538) Health Care Policy Development, 539) Health Care Law, 540) Health Care Ethics, 541) Health Care Communication, 542) Health Care Leadership, 543) Health Care Management, 544) Health Care Administration, 545) Health Care Compliance, 546) Health Care Quality Improvement, 547) Health Care Research, 548) Health Care Statistics, 549) Health Care Training, 550) Health Care Evaluation, 551) Health Care Planning, 552) Health Care Policy Development, 553) Health Care Law, 554) Health Care Ethics, 555) Health Care Communication, 556) Health Care Leadership, 557) Health Care Management, 558) Health Care Administration, 559) Health Care Compliance, 560) Health Care Quality Improvement, 561) Health Care Research, 562) Health Care Statistics, 563) Health Care Training, 564) Health Care Evaluation, 565) Health Care Planning, 566) Health Care Policy Development, 567) Health Care Law, 568) Health Care Ethics, 569) Health Care Communication, 570) Health Care Leadership, 571) Health Care Management, 572) Health Care Administration, 573) Health Care Compliance, 574) Health Care Quality Improvement, 575) Health Care Research, 576) Health Care Statistics, 577) Health Care Training, 578) Health Care Evaluation, 579) Health Care Planning, 580) Health Care Policy Development, 581) Health Care Law, 582) Health Care Ethics, 583) Health Care Communication, 584) Health Care Leadership, 585) Health Care Management, 586) Health Care Administration, 587) Health Care Compliance, 588) Health Care Quality Improvement, 589) Health Care Research, 590) Health Care Statistics, 591) Health Care Training, 592) Health Care Evaluation, 593) Health Care Planning, 594) Health Care Policy Development, 595) Health Care Law, 596) Health Care Ethics, 597) Health Care Communication, 598) Health Care Leadership, 599) Health Care Management, 600) Health Care Administration, 601) Health Care Compliance, 602) Health Care Quality Improvement, 603) Health Care Research, 604) Health Care Statistics, 605) Health Care Training, 606) Health Care Evaluation, 607) Health Care Planning, 608) Health Care Policy Development, 609) Health Care Law, 610) Health Care Ethics, 611) Health Care Communication, 612) Health Care Leadership, 613) Health Care Management, 614) Health Care Administration, 615) Health Care Compliance, 616) Health Care Quality Improvement, 617) Health Care Research, 618) Health Care Statistics, 619) Health Care Training, 620) Health Care Evaluation, 621) Health Care Planning, 622) Health Care Policy Development, 623) Health Care Law, 624) Health Care Ethics, 625) Health Care Communication, 626) Health Care Leadership, 627) Health Care Management, 628) Health Care Administration, 629) Health Care Compliance, 630) Health Care Quality Improvement, 631) Health Care Research, 632) Health Care Statistics, 633) Health Care Training, 634) Health Care Evaluation, 635) Health Care Planning, 636) Health Care Policy Development, 637) Health Care Law, 638) Health Care Ethics, 639) Health Care Communication, 640) Health Care Leadership, 641) Health Care Management, 642) Health Care Administration, 643) Health Care Compliance, 644) Health Care Quality Improvement, 645) Health Care Research, 646) Health Care Statistics, 647) Health Care Training, 648) Health Care Evaluation, 649) Health Care Planning, 650) Health Care Policy Development, 651) Health Care Law, 652) Health Care Ethics, 653) Health Care Communication, 654) Health Care Leadership, 655) Health Care Management, 656) Health Care Administration, 657) Health Care Compliance, 658) Health Care Quality Improvement, 659) Health Care Research, 660) Health Care Statistics, 661) Health Care Training, 662) Health Care Evaluation, 663) Health Care Planning, 664) Health Care Policy Development, 665) Health Care Law, 666) Health Care Ethics, 667) Health Care Communication, 668) Health Care Leadership, 669) Health Care Management, 670) Health Care Administration, 671) Health Care Compliance, 672) Health Care Quality Improvement, 673) Health Care Research, 674) Health Care Statistics, 675) Health Care Training, 676) Health Care Evaluation, 677) Health Care Planning, 678) Health Care Policy Development, 679) Health Care Law, 680) Health Care Ethics, 681) Health Care Communication, 682) Health Care Leadership, 683) Health Care Management, 684) Health Care Administration, 685) Health Care Compliance, 686) Health Care Quality Improvement, 687) Health Care Research, 688) Health Care Statistics, 689) Health Care Training, 690) Health Care Evaluation, 691) Health Care Planning, 692) Health Care Policy Development, 693) Health Care Law, 694) Health Care Ethics, 695) Health Care Communication, 696) Health Care Leadership, 697) Health Care Management, 698) Health Care Administration, 699) Health Care Compliance, 700) Health Care Quality Improvement, 701) Health Care Research, 702) Health Care Statistics, 703) Health Care Training, 704) Health Care Evaluation, 705) Health Care Planning, 706) Health Care Policy Development, 707) Health Care Law, 708) Health Care Ethics, 709) Health Care Communication, 710) Health Care Leadership, 711) Health Care Management, 712) Health Care Administration, 713) Health Care Compliance, 714) Health Care Quality Improvement, 715) Health Care Research, 716) Health Care Statistics, 717) Health Care Training, 718) Health Care Evaluation, 719) Health Care Planning, 720) Health Care Policy Development, 721) Health Care Law, 722) Health Care Ethics, 723) Health Care Communication, 724) Health Care Leadership, 725) Health Care Management, 726) Health Care Administration, 727) Health Care Compliance, 728) Health Care Quality Improvement, 729) Health Care Research, 730) Health Care Statistics, 731) Health Care Training, 732) Health Care Evaluation, 733) Health Care Planning, 734) Health Care Policy Development, 735) Health Care Law, 736) Health Care Ethics, 737) Health Care Communication, 738) Health Care Leadership, 739) Health Care Management, 740) Health Care Administration, 741) Health Care Compliance, 742) Health Care Quality Improvement, 743) Health Care Research, 744) Health Care Statistics, 745) Health Care Training, 746) Health Care Evaluation, 747) Health Care Planning, 748) Health Care Policy Development, 749) Health Care Law, 750) Health Care Ethics, 751) Health Care Communication, 752) Health Care Leadership, 753) Health Care Management, 754) Health Care Administration, 755) Health Care Compliance, 756) Health Care Quality Improvement, 757) Health Care Research, 758) Health Care Statistics, 759) Health Care Training, 760) Health Care Evaluation, 761) Health Care Planning, 762) Health Care Policy Development, 763) Health Care Law, 764) Health Care Ethics, 765) Health Care Communication, 766) Health Care Leadership, 767) Health Care Management, 768) Health Care Administration, 769) Health Care Compliance, 770) Health Care Quality Improvement, 771) Health Care Research, 772) Health Care Statistics, 773) Health Care Training, 774) Health Care Evaluation, 775) Health Care Planning, 776) Health Care Policy Development, 777) Health Care Law, 778) Health Care Ethics, 779) Health Care Communication, 780) Health Care Leadership, 781) Health Care Management, 782) Health Care Administration, 783) Health Care Compliance, 784) Health Care Quality Improvement, 785) Health Care Research, 786) Health Care Statistics, 787) Health Care Training, 788) Health Care Evaluation, 789) Health Care Planning, 790) Health Care Policy Development, 791) Health Care Law, 792) Health Care Ethics, 793) Health Care Communication, 794) Health Care Leadership, 795) Health Care Management, 796) Health Care Administration, 797) Health Care Compliance, 798) Health Care Quality Improvement, 799) Health Care Research, 800) Health Care Statistics, 801) Health Care Training, 802) Health Care Evaluation, 803) Health Care Planning, 804) Health Care Policy Development, 805) Health Care Law, 806) Health Care Ethics, 807) Health Care Communication, 808) Health Care Leadership, 809) Health Care Management, 810) Health Care Administration, 811) Health Care Compliance, 812) Health Care Quality Improvement, 813) Health Care Research, 814) Health Care Statistics, 815) Health Care Training, 816) Health Care Evaluation, 817) Health Care Planning, 818) Health Care Policy Development, 819) Health Care Law, 820) Health Care Ethics, 821) Health Care Communication, 822) Health Care Leadership, 823) Health Care Management, 824) Health Care Administration, 825) Health Care Compliance, 826) Health Care Quality Improvement, 827) Health Care Research, 828) Health Care Statistics, 829) Health Care Training, 830) Health Care Evaluation, 831) Health Care Planning, 832) Health Care Policy Development, 833) Health Care Law, 834) Health Care Ethics, 835) Health Care Communication, 836) Health Care Leadership, 837) Health Care Management, 838) Health Care Administration, 839) Health Care Compliance, 840) Health Care Quality Improvement, 841) Health Care Research, 842) Health Care Statistics, 843) Health Care Training, 844) Health Care Evaluation, 845) Health Care Planning, 846) Health Care Policy Development, 847) Health Care Law, 848) Health Care Ethics, 849) Health Care Communication, 850) Health Care Leadership, 851) Health Care Management, 852) Health Care Administration, 853) Health Care Compliance, 854) Health Care Quality Improvement, 855) Health Care Research, 856) Health Care Statistics, 857) Health Care Training, 858) Health

FORD '84 Ranger, 4x4, new 1.6 motor, 5 speed, trans, new paint/interior, 5600.00. Twin Falls-9117

GMC '96 4x4, 2.8L, 1 ton, V8, 7K ms. AC, loaded, 322,500. Matching Raven Topper. \$1,650. 324-4274

BUICK '91 Century, 4 door, loaded, 46, 55,000. Call 733-2444

CHRYSLER '85 LeBaron, 2 door, 4 speed, 1.6L, 100,000. Call 733-2444

FORD '93 Taurus GL, Pwr. seat, cruise, A/C, car sunroof. 59,500. 678-1001

LEXUS '94 SC400, Fully loaded, 15,000 miles, 53,000. Call 678-6607

PONTIAC '79 Trans AM, extras, new tires, 54,100. Call 678-1024

TOYOTA '93 Tercel, Deluxe, 57,000 mi., new tires, excel. cond. 58,000. Call 733-7335

VW 1986 GTI, one owner, 72,000 miles, exc. shape, great mileage, 53,200. Call 731-5618

FORD '85 F350 XLT, 4 spd trans, Diesel, 81K mi. Excel. condition. 542-8905

FORD '87 Bronco II XLT, EFI 2.9 Ltr, V6 77K ms. 5 spd, Excel cond. 54,795. Call 733-3466

FORD '87 F250 XLT 4x4, 4 speed, int. cab, AC, AM/FM stereo, excel. cond. 733-7232. V. msg.

FORD '91 Explorer, loaded, 90K mi, well maintained, nice vehicle. \$19,900. 326-3282. even.

FORD '91 Explorer, Great cond. \$11,400. Call 733-8890 or 734-1919.

FORD '94 Explorer 4x4, 5 spd., very clean & well maintained. 27,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 326-5317.

FORD '94 F150, air, auto trans, 6.0L, fuel injected, in line, w/hood, white, new, cab & short box, only 14K mi. \$11,900. 837-9051.

FORD '86 F250 power stroke, 5 spd, 11,000 mi. ext. cab, excel. 126-8849

FORD '1989 Bronco, full size, loaded, tons of options, looks good, new tires and rims. 59,500. 543-6748

FORD 1988 F250 4x4, 5 spd., 300 cu ft. Clean, 59,950 or less small 4x4 in trade. Call 352-4465.

FORD, F-150, 1977, long bed, 400 SVO high performance motor, 4000 miles, center line rims, interior roll cage. \$3,000. Call evenings at 734-3804.

FORD, F-350, '90, 4x4 w/service body, F1, 4.0L, V8, AT, PS, AC, 54K mi. Clean, 59,900. 431-5434

FORD, F250, 1987, 6.9 diesel, 5 speed, cruise, AC, short box, 50,000 miles. Please call 324-2600.

FORD Lariat, 150, 1991, excel. cond. \$11,000/offer. 736-0520 after 4:00 pm

GMC 881 T 3500, low mi., 4x4, 5th wheel hitch, brake control, \$2200. 828-8600 days. 736-7888

GMC '89 heavy 1 ton, 350 V-8, AT, AC, 61K original mi. 59,995. 324-1099

GMC '91-15 Jimmy, 4 dr, V-6, auto, air, cruise, AM/FM casset, 75K mi, towing pkg. 58, 995. 324-1099

GMC '93 Suburban SLE 4x4, 1 Perfect cond. 52,500. 735-9299

GMC 1987, 1 ton, 4x4 crew cab, with 7'2" snow plow and service body, very clean, 99,200. Call 432-5424.

GMC 1993, slip-side PU-NICE TRUCK \$14,500/offer. Call 734-6103.

GMC Jimmy Totally brand new inside & out, brake, 50,545. 735-8151

GMC '80 4x4 crew cab dually, 55,000 actual mi. 400, V8, AT, PS, like new. 57,500. 431-5434

CHEVY '89 Suburban 1500, 4 door, 4 speed, 1.9L, 100,000. Call 733-2444

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 4 door, 4 speed, 1.9L, 100,000. Call 733-2444

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 4 door, 4 speed, 1.9L, 100,000. Call 733-2444

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 4 door, 4 speed, 1.9L, 100,000. Call 733-2444

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 4 door, 4 speed, 1.9L, 100,000. Call 733-2444

ROY RAYMOND Put A Bow On One Of These Fine Chevrolet 6' x 12' CARGO SHUTTLE \$119 per mo. 99 YUKON 2-HORSE, BUMPER PULL \$139 per mo. 97 SNOW SHUTTLE SPORT \$139 per mo.

ROY RAYMOND FORD They're Back... FOREST SERVICE RETURNS YOUR CHOICE 1996 FORD Ranger 1997 FORD F-150 LARIAT Both 4x4 Supercabs \$279* per mo.

NEW TO YOU... 1996 TAURUS GL NOW ONLY \$14,888

ROY RAYMOND FORD The Value Store 736-2480



A new man?: Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman returns - and plays it cool.
Page D2

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Comics ... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-9311, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, December 16, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm not as dumb as a look. I'm not going to fight Andrew Golota again.

—Heavyweight Riddick Bowe, after his second match with Golota

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls basketball

Dierich at Shoshone
Murtough at Carey
Wood River at Camas County

Boys basketball

Hageman at Wendell
Jerome JV at Oakley
Bliss at TVCA
Murtough at Carey

In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Carolina 27	Baltimore 16
Green Bay 31	Detroit 3
Dallas 12	New England 6
New Orleans 17	New York Giants 3
St. Louis 34	Atlanta 27
San Francisco 25	Pittsburgh 15
Minnesota 21	Tampa Bay 10
Cincinnati 21	Houston 13
Indianapolis 24	Kansas City 19
Denver 24	Oakland 19
Ariana 27	Washington 26
Jacksonville 20	Seattle 13

Pro basketball

Detroit 99	Boston 89
Washington 110	Golden State 102
Phoenix 103	Vancouver 84
Houston at Portland	

IN BRIEF

Holiday volleyball tournament set in Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is sponsoring a Holiday Volleyball Tournament for B and C coed teams Jan. 3-4 at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Entry into the tournament is \$65 per team. The first-place team will receive \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25.

Fees and rosters are due to the Jerome Recreation District Dec. 20. For more information call 324-3389.

ISU football player hopes to return to classes in '97

POCATELLO - Idaho State's Marcus Jackson is hoping to return to classes at the university next September.

The former football player is also anticipating to be discharged from a Denver hospital and head home on Feb. 7, 1997.

Jackson, an All-American cornerback for the Bengals, suffered paralysis on Sept. 21 while making a tackle in a game against Western Montana. He was treated in Pocatello, then transferred to Craig Hospital in his hometown of Denver for rehabilitation.

Jackson's father said Marcus is off the ventilator for 16 hours a day and is expected to be completely breathing on his own by Christmas.

"He has a great attitude and talks all the time. Some of the Craig staff call him motor mouth."

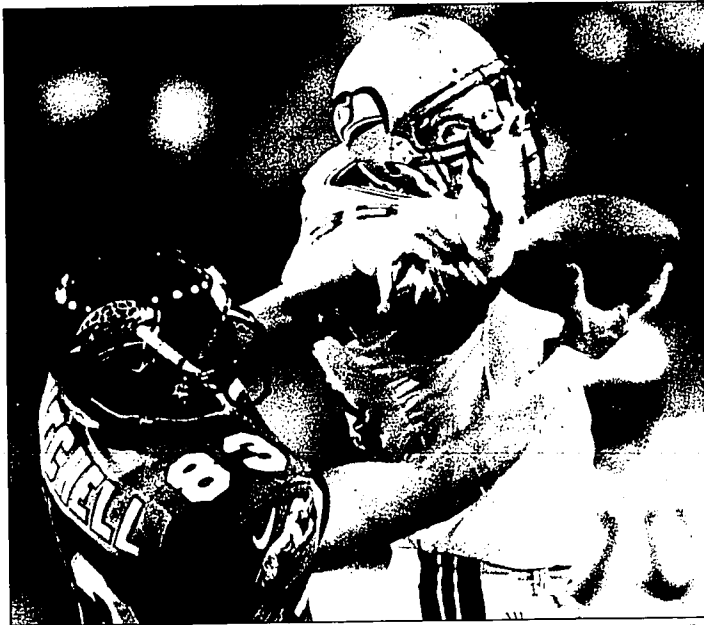
Jackson has lost some weight, down to 135 pounds, but he has started to take weight-gain powder to regain his strength.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

PLAYOFF STRETCH



Jaguars tight end Pete Mitchell snags a pass in front of Seattle defender Dean Wells for a first down during Sunday's game in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jaguars remain alive

Jacksonville takes advantage of the breaks to defeat Seattle

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Everything keeps falling into place for the Jacksonville Jaguars' unlikely run toward the playoffs.

Jimmy Smith caught a deflected pass in the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown and rookie Tony Brackens came up with an interception that sent the Jaguars to a 20-13 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday night.

The Jags' fourth straight victory brought the second-year expansion team closer to an unlikely playoff berth. Before this one, no NFL team in its sec-

Niners, Cowboys win - D3

ond year had made the playoffs, and the Carolina Panthers, who joined the league along with Jacksonville in 1995, has already done it this season.

The Jaguars (8-7) got some help with losses by the Chargers, Oilers and Raiders over the weekend. If Buffalo loses to Miami on Monday night, Jacksonville would make the postseason with a victory over Atlanta next Sunday provided Kansas City and Buffalo don't tie.

If Buffalo wins Monday, Jacksonville would make it with a victory and a loss by either Kansas City or Indianapolis. Seattle (6-9) was officially eliminated before the game began, but the Seahawks played more like a team that had something at stake.

Chris Warren and Lamar Smith took advantage of sloppy tackling throughout the game, and Joey Galloway's 51-yard reverse to the 17 late in the third quarter put the Seahawks into position to take a commanding lead.

But the Jaguars, trailing 10-7, came up

Please see JAGS, Page D2

Elway, penalties defeat Raiders

The Associated Press

DENVER - Unsportsmanlike conduct. Pass interference. False starts. Facemasks. Delay of game. The Oakland Raiders covered just about every penalty in the NFL rulebook on Sunday.

Already the most-penalized team in the league, the Raiders outdid themselves with a team record of 20 penalties for 157 yards and committed four turnovers leading to 17 Denver points in a 24-19 loss to the Broncos.

"Twenty penalties?" asked an astonished Oakland cornerback Carl Kidd. "We can't be doing that much wrong in one ballgame."

Oakland (7-8), which entered the game averaging 73 yards in penalties per game, fell two penalties shy of the NFL record held by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears, who each committed 22 in separate games in 1944.

It also was the most penalties since Tampa Bay drew 20 yellow flags against Seattle on Oct. 27, 1976.

"How can you win with the refs, everyone against you?" said Oakland safety Lorenzo

Please see BRONCOS, Page D2



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway hits the ground as Oakland's Jerry Ball comes in for a hit during Sunday's game in Denver's Mile High Stadium.

Award-winning Wuerffel has Florida State on his mind

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Danny Wuerffel made a clean sweep of college football's postseason awards. The Florida quarterback has just one more piece of business to attend to: beating No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

"The opportunity to play against Florida State again is exciting," Wuerffel said Saturday night after becoming the 62nd Heisman Trophy winner. "Anytime there's a big old fight, they're always looking for the rematch."

The rematch occurs Jan. 2 in New Orleans, where the Seminoles (11-0) need another win over the third-ranked Gators (11-1) to capture their second national title in four years.

On Nov. 30, in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 battle,



Spurrier or Wuerffel?

Comparison of Heisman-winning seasons between Florida's Steve Spurrier and Danny Wuerffel. Spurrier is the only Heisman Trophy winner to coach a Heisman-winning player:

Year, Player	G	Comp	Att	Yds	Td	Int
1966, Spurrier	11	179	291	2012	16	8
1996, Wuerffel	12	207	360	3625	39	13

Florida State took over the top ranking with a 24-21 win in Tallahassee. Wuerffel, playing behind a makeshift line, was sacked six times, hit - sometimes late - on 26 other occasions and threw three interceptions. He can't wait for another chance.

"I think they were real young and

hadn't played in a really big game," Wuerffel said of his inexperienced linemen. "Now they have one under their belts and I think they will step up and play with more confidence."

Before he leaves for New Orleans on Dec. 27, though, Wuerffel has a paper ("on the '60s") to finish before gradu-

CSI all grins into holidays

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - OK, so it ain't perfect, but it's darn close.

And for a team dominated by players fresh out of high school, competing in the pressure cooker that is the College of Southern Idaho gym, an 11-1 record isn't too bad.

The downside, of course, is that one loss, which carries the double sting of coming at home to a conference opponent.

"Sure, I was hoping to go into (the break) undefeated."

ed," first-year coach Jim Thrash said after Saturday night's whipping of Colorado Northern.

But Thrash and his players can take solace in the fact that, with just two weekends of league play in the books, only College of Eastern Utah is unbeaten.

Assistant coach Kevin Jones said he hasn't seen parity like this in the Scenic West Athletic Conference during his eight years here.

"What all of that means, of course, is that CSI is hardly out of the race to host the Region 18 tournament in March despite the home loss.

What matters now, Thrash said Saturday, is what the players carry from that loss into 1997.

"Sometimes it takes a loss to wake you up," Thrash said. "Maybe a month from now we'll look back to this as a blessing in disguise."

He quickly added, however: "I'd rather learn from a win."

What he may have learned from Saturday night's win over Colorado Northwestern is that his team can bounce back from a bad night.

CSI snapped out of some early offensive doldrums to control the game, playing an up-tempo, aggressive style on the standard tough defense.

"This was a tough game to play," Thrash said. "I was proud of the way our guys came back."

Please see CSI, Page D2

Beaver snags All-Around rodeo honors

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Two quick ties in the final two rounds of the National Finals Rodeo helped Joe Beaver jump two positions and win his second straight All-Around championship.

"I'm tickled to death," said Beaver, who won the calf roping go-round Sunday in the Thomas & Mack Center to pass both Roy Cooper and Herbert Theriot for the title. "I had two really good calves in the last two rounds."

"They couldn't take anything away from me. I was cutting my own cake. My destiny was in my own hands."

There was little suspense, unlike last year when Beaver clinched the world championship after the eighth go-round.

This time, he needed to place in the final go-round for a chance at passing Theriot. Beaver won the round with an 8.6-second run - and its \$29,134 prize to move up to first in the NFR average.

"That's kind of the way I liked it," said Beaver, of Huntsville, Texas. "I always said if I was to play football, I'd like to be the place kicker. Because then it's either you win or you lose, from here to zero."

Please see RODEO, Page D2

ing Saturday with a public relations degree.

Wuerffel took every honor for which he was nominated - the Heisman, Maxwell, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas awards. The All-American also won three post-graduate scholarships, two from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, including the Draddy Scholarship - and a grant from Honda.

"It's like a slow-motion thing," said Wuerffel, adding that he'll attend the NFL combine and "see what happens."

"Everything stops and you really aren't quite aware of everything."

Iowa State running back Troy Davis, who ran for 2,185 yards and became the first player to produce two 2,000-yard

Please see WUERFFEL, Page D2

NFC playoff berths settled; AFC picture a bit fuzzy

The Associated Press

With one week left in the NFL season, only the matchups for the playoffs in the NFC need to be settled. The six qualifiers were determined Sunday as Dallas, Philadelphia and Minnesota joined Green Bay, Carolina and San Francisco.

The AFC is close to having its entire field. Denver, New England and Pittsburgh already are in, while Buffalo, Indianapolis and Kansas City would make it if Jacksonville lost at home to Seattle in a night game.

Pro football

Dallas won its record fifth straight NFC East crown. Chris Boniol kicked four field goals, and the defense produced three interceptions, a fumble recovery and two critical fourth-down stops as the Cowboys defeated the New England Patriots 12-6.

Dallas (10-5) has won the division 18 times. Few of those championships were as difficult as this one, with suspensions to Michael Irvin and Leon Lett, a quelling attack and injuries to key players often thwarting the Cowboys.

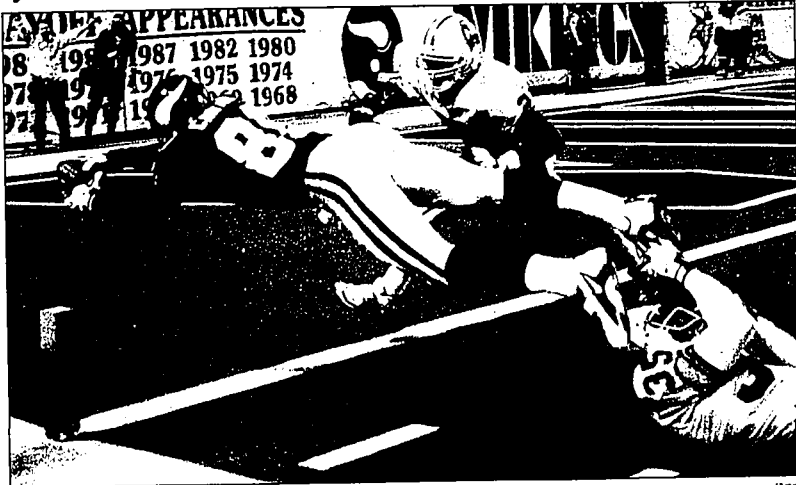
The Patriots (10-5) are now 0-7 against the Cowboys, and the NFL was held to two field goals. They can win the AFC East if Buffalo loses at Miami on Monday night, or if the Patriots win at the New York Giants next Saturday.

Minnesota moved into the playoffs when it beat Tampa Bay 21-10 and Washington lost at Arizona 27-26. The Redskins' defeat also pushed Philadelphia into the playoffs. The Eagles beat the New York Jets 21-20 on Saturday.

And when the Giants lost to New Orleans 17-3 Sunday, they did a favor for their tenants in Giants Stadium, the Jets. The Saints improved to 3-12 and that clinched the first overall draft pick for the Jets (1-14) for the second successive year.

Indianapolis won at Kansas City 24-19, leaving both teams alive in the AFC, while Denver and Oakland were eliminated with losses. The Oilers fell to Cincinnati 21-13, and the Raiders were beaten by Denver 24-19.

Carolina moved closer to winning the NFC West by defeating Baltimore 27-16, but San



Minnesota wide receiver Orlin Carter dives into the end zone on a 36-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Brad Johnson in the fourth quarter Sunday in Minnesota. Defending on the play are Tampa Bay cornerback Martin Mayhew, right, and safety Melvin Johnson.

Francisco stayed in contention with a 25-15 win at Pittsburgh. Green Bay, the NFC Central champion, gained a first-round bye with its 31-3 rout of Detroit.

Also, it was St. Louis 34, Houston 13 and Cincinnati 21, Atlanta 13.

On Saturday, it was Chicago over San Diego 27-14.

Vikes 21, Buccaneers 10
At Minnesota, the Vikings (9-6) held Tampa Bay to eight first downs, just one in the first half, and used two touchdown runs by Leroy Hoard. Signed as a free agent last month, Hoard rushed for 101 yards and his first two-touchdown game in two years.

The Bucs (5-10) lost for only the second time in their last six games.

Cardinals 27, Redskins 26
Washington (8-7) started the season 7-1, but its spiral was capped by another wild loss to Arizona (9-8). The Cardinals also won 37-34 in overtime at Washington this year.

Butler's 28-yard field goal with no time left lifted the Cardinals. Butler's winning kick capped a 15-play, 69-yard drive that

consumed the final 7:02. Graham, who got his starting job back from Boomer Esiason early last week, was 16-for-40 until he went 4-for-6 on the final march.

Colts 24, Chiefs 19
Last year, the Indianapolis Colts ruined what could have been a magical season for the Kansas City Chiefs. This time, the Colts won again, leaving both teams waiting to clinch a playoff berth.

Rookie Marvin Harrison took advantage of an injury-depleted secondary and caught three touchdown passes from Jim Harbaugh on Sunday, leading the Colts to a 24-19 victory that left both teams on the brink of playoff spots with 9-6 records.

The Colts needed to win Sunday and have Houston, Oakland and Jacksonville lose to clinch a playoff bid. Houston fell 21-13 to Cincinnati and Oakland lost 24-19 to Denver.

The Colts, who upset Kansas City in the second round of last year's playoffs after it went 13-3 in the regular season, had to hold their breath after Harrison's third touchdown made it 24-13 with 3:48 left. Steve Bono, who came in for an

injured Rich Gannon in the second quarter, hit Kimble Anderson with a 5-yard scoring pass with 1:17 to play to make it 24-19. Then the Chiefs' Anthony Davis recovered an onside kick, and Bono passed the Chiefs to the 13 with 18 seconds left. But on fourth down, Dedic Mathis broke up Bono's pass to Danan Hughes in the end zone.

After falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter, the Chiefs fought back to make it 17-10, first behind Gannon and then with Bono back at quarterback.

Bengals 21, Oilers 13
James Francis intercepted two passes, one for a 42-yard touchdown, and the Bengals moved to 6-2 under coach Bruce Coslet.

Coslet, who replaced Dave Shula on Oct. 27 as interim coach, was rewarded before the game with a four-year deal and an option for a fifth year if the Bengals make the playoffs in either of the final two years of the contract.

Panthers 27, Ravens 16
Carolina (11-4) improved to 7-0 at Ericsson Stadium, where it has outscored opponents 194-67. In the

second half, the Panthers have scored 83 points at home, while holding the visitors to 13.

Anthony Johnson, who ran for a 2-yard touchdown, finished with 81 yards rushing, putting him over 1,000 for the season, the first Panthers back to do so.

"With our record, I think any team should be afraid to come in here," said linebacker Lamar Lathui, who had one of four sacks of Vinny Testaverde. "We've won consistently at home. We've always played harder in the second half. Our record speaks for itself."

So does Baltimore's. It's 4-11, including 0-8 on the road.

49ers 25, Steelers 15
The San Francisco 49ers answered their doubters. The Pittsburgh Steelers only raised more questions.

The 49ers scored 16 points in barely five minutes in a stadium where a visiting team hadn't won in 13 games, dominating the Steelers 25-15 Sunday in a one-sided matchup of Super Bowl hopefuls.

Steve Young threw three first-half TD passes — the first TD against Pittsburgh's defense at

home in 13 quarters — as the 49ers (11-4) turned a fumbled pass at safety into a 45-yard pass interference penalty against Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson into a rapid-fire 16-0 lead.

Pittsburgh's offense, with Mike Tomczak having yet another error-filled game, wasn't in position to catch up, not even with the Steelers (10-5) in position to bypass New England (10-5) for a first-round bye in the AFC playoffs.

Bryant Young — the 49ers' other Pro Bowl Young — was as dominating on his side of the ball as Steve Young was on offense, sacking Tomczak for a safety while constantly pressuring him into hurried or off-target throws.

"We came out like a machine," linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said. "We got the safety, the fumble, the big penalty — things were bouncing our way today, and we took it as far as we could."

Packers 31, Lions 3
Desmond Howard returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown, his third punt return for a score this season for the Packers (12-3). Howard, the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner for Michigan, then struck the Heisman posse.

"It was just impulsive. You save special things for special places," he said.

Antonio Freeman, Green Bay's hot receiver, and Dorsey Levens, its hot runner, each had a touchdown. The host Lions (5-10) lost for the eighth time in the last nine games.

Saints 17, Giants 3
The most significant thing about this game was the determination that the Jets would wind up with the top draft pick. The Saints made sure of that by breaking a seven-game slide under interim coach Rick Veneta.

Mario Bates and Lorenzo Neal ran for touchdowns and the Saints defeated limited New York (6-9) to 138 yards — just 30 in the second half. It also forced four turnovers and sacked Dave Brown and rookie Danny Kanell seven times.

Rams 34, Falcons 27
Talk about sloppy, the teams combined for 11 turnovers. Quarterback Tony Banks fumbled four times and threw an interception for St. Louis (5-10), while Bobby Hebert was picked off six times for three of the interceptions.

Rams rookie Eddie Kennison caught five passes for 226 yards, including three long touchdowns and one Bruce set an NFL record for most receptions in the first three years of a career with 216.

Dallas D carries Cowboys to top of East

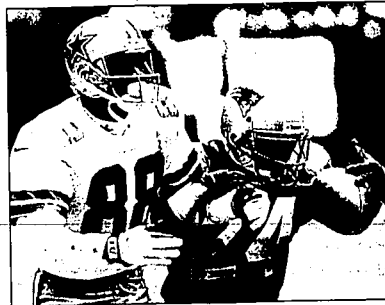
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The NFL's top-ranked defense and kicker Chris Boniol, the only constants in a chaotic season of suspensions and injuries, carried the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys to a record fifth straight NFC East title.

Boniol kicked four field goals and the Dallas defense produced three interceptions, a fumble recovery and two critical fourth-down stops Sunday.

The Cowboys defeated the New England Patriots 12-6. The Patriots are now 0-7 against the Cowboys.

Dallas (10-5) has one game left at Washington, while the Patriots (10-5) had already clinched a playoff berth. New England can clinch the AFC East with a win at the New York Giants next Sunday or if Buffalo loses to Miami on Monday night.

"Thank God for our defense," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "The offense hasn't played well all year and we had to hang onto our defense. This was the way it was for us last year about this time. Maybe it takes the playoffs



New England cornerback Ty Law, right, intercepts a pass intended for Dallas receiver Michael Irvin Sunday in Irving, Texas.

for us to get going on offense.

"I told the team they ought to be damn proud of the fact they're the first team to ever win five consecutive NFC East titles."

The Cowboys, regardless of the outcome of their game at Washington, will host the wild-card team with the worst record either Dec. 28 or 29 in Texas Stadium.

"We're going to treat it like a bye week," Switzer said, indicating he would rest many of his players against the Redskins.

Safety Darren Woodson intercepted two passes and Roger

Harper picked off another as Drew Bledsoe was victimized by the NFL's top-rated defense against the pass.

"We've had to fight and struggle all year," said wide receiver Michael Irvin, who was suspended for the first five games of the season. "But our defense won it for us. If we play like this on offense, we'll be out of the playoffs as soon as they start. It was flat-out embarrassing the way we played. I just about cried."

New England came into the game averaging 28 points, best in the NFL. The six points was the

lowest point total of the year for the Pats, and their lowest scoring game in the last 26.

Dallas, playing for the second game without suspended defensive lineman Leon Lett, also turned New England back twice on fourth-down gambles. New England failed on fourth-and-1 from its 48 in the third quarter when George Teague batted a pass away.

Ty Law made his second interception of Troy Aikman to keep the Cowboys from scoring despite the good field position. But on fourth-and-2 from the Dallas 23; Bledsoe's pass fell incomplete with less than four minutes to play.

"We had tough luck on our two fourth-down chances," New England coach Bill Parcells said. "They tackled our receivers but that's the way it goes."

Parcells said on his gamble he figured the Pats might not be in position to score again.

"I didn't think we'd get down there again and that we needed to try it," Parcells said. "You can always second-guess yourself but I was trying to win a game."

Parcells said Dallas showed why it has won five consecutive NFC East titles.

"They show up when the pressure is on," Parcells said. "I think they have a very good chance to make it to the Super Bowl again."

Boniol kicked field goals of 35 and 29 yards in the second half to break a 6-6 tie.

As Dolphins flounder, Marino gets defensive

Miami quarterback says he's not slipping

MIAMI (AP) — For three weeks, he hasn't been able to get the offense going. He has thrown five interceptions in the last five games. The Miami Dolphins' offense is ranked 20th in the league.

Dan Marino does not care for this at all.

"If you want to say that I'm in a slump, that's fine," he said. "As an offense we are not playing well together. It's not acceptable to me, but that is the way it is."

The Dolphins were all but mathematically eliminated from the playoffs entering Monday night's game against the Buffalo Bills.

The second meeting between these two AFC East rivals usually has big postseason implications. This time, only the Bills were alive, looking to clinch a playoff spot with a victory.

Miami, which beat Buffalo earlier this season, is already thinking about next year.

That has Marino, 35, irritable to say the least. He stormed off while taking questions following Miami's 24-17 loss to Pittsburgh on Nov. 25 and was downright testy at practice last week.

"When asked if he felt time and injuries were finally catching up to him after 14 seasons, the quarterback snapped, 'Why do you not score enough points, not making enough big plays?'"

Yet, some opponents see it differently. New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn said he



was glad to play Marino later rather than sooner. "Can you imagine how good you were years ago when you could move?" Sehorn said after the Giants bested the Dolphins 17-7 one week ago. "I've never seen a guy play with so many braces. It looked like he had braces on his waist. He just has no mobility."

Some players suggest the offensive line has let him down this season. Others say Marino hasn't had a chance to develop a chemistry with the Dolphins new midline corps of receivers as he did with Mark Duper or Irving Fryar.

Fred Barnett, who signed as a free agent, was injured for the first half of the season. He has been one of the few standouts in recent weeks.

"Adjusting to new guys, that is going to be the way of football from now on cause you have new guys come in with free agency," Marino said. "That's something you are going to have to deal with year after year."

Dolphins' coach Jimmy Johnson said Marino will start against Buffalo, but he might play backups Bernie Kosar or Craig Erickson in the last two games.

St. John's earns its 1st national title — in soccer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — St. John's finally has a national championship, and it came in soccer, of all sports.

The Red Storm, a power in basketball and Northeast baseball, beat Florida International 4-1 Sunday in the NCAA men's soccer final for the school's first title in any sport.

"My dream has come true," said Jesse Van Saun, who scored the first goal for the Red Storm. "When you get a bunch of guys who really do believe they can win a national championship, it can happen."

St. John's (22-2-2) received goals 78 seconds apart in the first half from Van Saun and Wojtek Krakowiak. Ben Hickey and Medafin Kulego also scored for the Red Storm, who

had been 0-4 in the NCAA tournament before this year.

"We were determined not to let it slip away," Hickey said. "We weren't about to let it slip away because we gave up one goal."

With former St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca among those in the crowd of 20,874, St. John's scored the most goals in the NCAA final since San Francisco beat Indiana 4-3 in overtime in 1980.

It was the most lopsided victory since San Francisco defeated Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 4-0 in 1975.

"I'm proud of all their mental preparation, their unity and their passion for each other," St. John's coach Dave Masur said. "I think it

showed today on the pitch. If there was a key to the victory, that was it."

Florida International (17-5-2), which had outscored four tournament opponents 13-0, closed to 2-1 in the 64th minute on Ignace Milek's goal.

Hickey's goal four minutes later not only quieted the crowd of 20,874, it snuffed the Golden Panthers of the momentum they'd worked more than 63 minutes to develop.

"You would think in a national championship game that everyone would come out and leave everything on the table," Panthers goalkeeper Sal Fontana said.

"But they wanted it more. They came out more intense."

FOR THE MAN THAT'S HARD TO BUY FOR... WE HAVE GIFT CERTIFICATES!

LANGDONS
Tool & Bolt Supply
355 Addison Ave. W.
736-2800

