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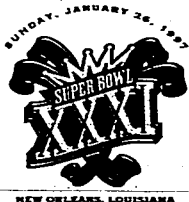
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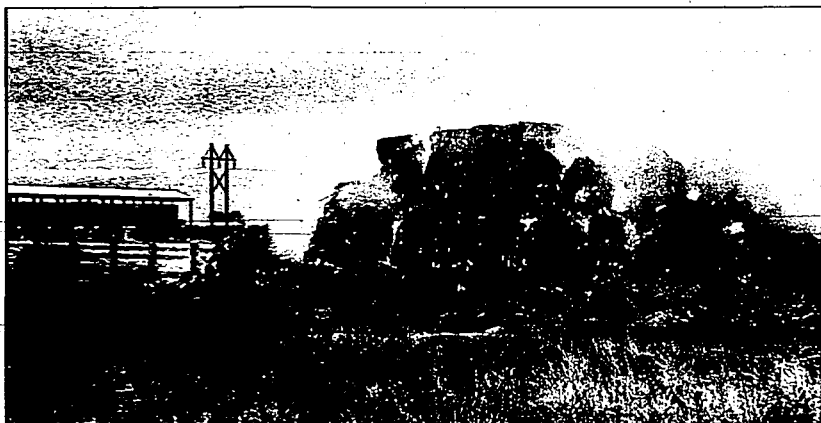
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GREAT BALES OF FIRE



A haystack at a New Mexico dairy farm, added by swift winds late last week. Wet conditions are prime for haystacks to catch fire, if the hay has a chance to get wet.

Weather trends spell doom for hay

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — A uniquely rural phenomenon has arrived in the Magic Valley sooner than expected because of recent rains: Bales of hay that spontaneously ignite.

The year's first victims reported in Jerome is Adrian Boer, who spearheaded Saturday morning driving front-loaders with the manager of his dairy, shoveling hay away from a 220-ton stack that burst into flames.

"We took as much good hay off as we could and saved as much as we could, but the wind kind of kept us from working on

the east side of it," Boer said. "Because of the smoke, we couldn't even see."

Greener, younger hay tends to produce mold, and the pressure of all the hay compacted together generates heat, said Bob Ohlenschien, extension educator for Twin Falls County. The right combination of chemicals and heat brewing inside the grass sparks flames, he said.

"I can remember when I was a kid sometimes you'd break the hay open and it was molding in there and you'd touch it and it was hot," Ohlenschien said.

Igniting hay bales are an occasional rural catastrophe, occurring most often in the summer. But some predict that if the

trend of unusually warm, wet weather continues this winter, it will cause more problems in months to come.

Added moisture in hay compounds the tendency for spontaneous combustion, said Joe Robinette, chief of the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

"We're probably going to be seeing a lot of this with the rain we have had," Robinette said.

It's a pricey predicament. A stack of hay such as Boer's can cost nearly \$25,000.

Fire had engulfed Boer's haystack by the time firefighters arrived and extinguished the flames. Robinette is no stranger to the phenomenon.

"We'll have four or five of these per year," Robinette said.

Combustible bales are a sign of the times, Ohlenschien said. Often they are produced by larger baling machines, which compact the grass into larger, denser bales, he said.

There are few warning signs, however. "I saw a haystack one time where a couple of bales that were stacked on each other were shrinking. They were like a foot shorter than the rest. I later came to hear they burst into flame," Ohlenschien said.

"That hay inside was actually on fire, at first it was shrinking very, very slowly," he said.

Campaign finance issue divides local lawmakers

By Karen Tallhies
Times-News writer

BOISE — During elections, radio and television commercials are generally more apparent than the dollars that pay for them.

But the dollars are at the center of a growing debate among Idaho legislators, some of whom are pushing for campaign finance reform.

By law, candidates are required to report all donations of more than \$50 to the Idaho secretary of state's office.

But it's the only law governing cam-



paign finance in Idaho, and a small bipartisan group is looking to reform the system — to cap contributions, to ban some contributions, and to require candidates to raise a certain percentage of money within their own districts.



Mark Stubbs

Ron Black

"I don't think a lobbyist will say I have so-and-so in my pocket, but they'll proba-

bly think it," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, who has joined a freshman Republican in drafting far-reaching reform legislation.

But other lawmakers say there's no need for more drastic changes. "There haven't been many abuses, they say, and their constituents haven't asked them for reform."

"I don't think it serves much purpose," said Sen. Dennis Durington, R-Deck. Gov. Phil Batt fueled the debate last week, when he proposed a ban on out-of-state contributions, as well as a cap on

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Snowstorm strands 4,000 at Utah resorts

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An estimated 4,000 skiers and snowboarders were stranded for much of the weekend after 2 feet of fresh snow and avalanches blocked a canyon highway.

The highway to the Snowbird and Alta ski resorts became blocked Saturday afternoon and by late Sunday, it was open enough to let people leave in their own cars. However, hundreds who arrived by bus were still stuck waiting for buses to be allowed up the road.

The more than 2,000 people snowbound at Snowbird crammed into restaurants and conference rooms to sleep Saturday night, because motel rooms were nearly full before the storm struck. The resort passed out all the blankets it could find.

"I've seen people using tablecloths for blankets. It's just been horrendous," said snowboard operator Trista Conde.

Snowbird's deputies estimated another 2,000 people were stuck at Alta. A snowboard operator who answered the phone at that resort Sunday said everyone was too busy to talk to a reporter.

Snowbird's restaurants ran out of food for supper Saturday night before everyone was fed, but one restaurant was able to provide complimentary breakfasts Sunday, Conde said.

Many of the snowbound skiers waiting for the highway to open Sunday headed back to the slopes, where Snowbird had all but two of its lifts running.

Snowbird is about 10 miles east of Salt Lake City, off Little Cottonwood Canyon in the rugged Wasatch Mountains, and Alta is about three miles farther east. The mountains rise to elevations of more than 10,000 feet.

One avalanche buried 45 cars in a parking lot at Snowbird on Saturday. Another snowslide at Alta swamped a sheriff deputy's truck and some pedestrians Sunday night, but no one was injured, authorities said.



A woman walks home after skiing to church in Boulder, Colo., Sunday. A cold front hit the Rocky Mountain region on Saturday, bringing sub-zero temperatures and snow.

2 women won't return to Citadel, say school 'broke its promise'

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Two female Citadel cadets who said they endured freshman hazing that included having their clothes set afire announced Sunday they would not return to the military college.

"The school's promises to me and my family that knob life would be rough but safe were critical to me," Jennie Menavlas of Charlotte, N.C., said in a statement released by her attorney. "Because The Citadel broke its promise, I cannot return."

While a federal judge had offered to take steps to assure the women's safety "it is apparent to me — that while I might be physically safe on campus, I would not

be welcome," Kim Messer of Clover said in a similar statement.

The FBI and state police were investigating allegations that, among other things, male cadets set the clothes of the women on fire, sexually harassed them and put cleanser in their mouths. Authorities were also looking into whether death threats were made against one woman.

DOE pushes plan to treat tainted waste

Critics question the need

By N.S. Nakkertved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than half of the waste slated to be sent to a New Mexico waste disposal site doesn't need to be treated before disposal.

But the federal government plans to treat it anyway.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico would take

about 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Hearings are under way on an environmental impact statement on WIPP that, among other things, will determine "which type of waste treatment should be used prior to disposal or storage," according to a government news release.

But at the INEL, that decision apparently already has been made. An \$500 million to \$1.2 billion contract is in place with BNFL, the American subsidiary of a British company, to treat the waste, most of which is contaminated with hazardous chemicals.

About 60 percent of the stored waste could go into permanent disposal without treatment. About 40 percent is contaminated at a lower concentration of plutonium and doesn't qualify for disposal at WIPP. It must be treated and concentrated to meet disposal requirements.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Jan. 13
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Forecast for various Idaho cities: Coeur D'Alene 26, Lewiston 25, Boise 23, Idaho Falls 24, Twin Falls 22, Pocatello 25.

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today snow likely, mainly in the morning. Up to an inch accumulation. Highs in the mid 20s. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 5 to 15 above. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy east with a chance of snow. Partly cloudy west. Lows from 5 below zero to 10 above east and in the teens west. Highs in the 20s east to around 30 west.

Thursday partly cloudy. Lows from 5 below zero to 10 above east and in the mid-teens to lower 20s west. Highs in the 20s east to the lower 30s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the lower teens to the lower 20s. Lows from 15 below zero to 10 above. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 15 to 25.

Treasure Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 20s. Lows in the teens. Variable wind to 10 mph Monday. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the lower teens to the lower 20s. Lows from 15 below zero to 10 above. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 15 to 25.

Eastern Idaho

Today cloudy. Isolated snow showers morning. Highs in the lower to mid 20s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph, becoming southeast in the afternoon. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 10 above zero. Tuesday a chance of snow showers early. Becoming partly sunny afternoon. Highs in the lower 20s.

Northern Idaho

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the 20s. Light wind. Tonight clear and cold. Lows from 5 to 10 above. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy and continued cold with scattered snow showers. Northeast wind 10-20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold with scattered snow showers. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow.

Northern Utah

Today cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow. Accumulations of 1-2 inches. Highs lower 20s. Tonight and Tuesday snow. Winter storm watch. Lows 5-10. Highs lower 20s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy snow falls in upstate New York, Utah mountains

The Associated Press

Up to 6 feet of "lake effect" snow piled up Sunday on an isolated area of northern New York state, and as much as 3 feet fell into the southern Rockies of New Mexico.

The heaviest snow fell in the sparsely populated township of Montague, N.Y., northeast of Syracuse atop the Tug Hill Plateau, an area notorious for heavy snow by wind blowing off Lake Ontario.

That brought Montague's total so far this season to 250 inches of snow, just 40 inches below the average total for a whole season, a volunteer weather observer said.

About 20 miles away, the town of Redfield had picked up 4 feet in 24 hours.

Scattered snow showers also spread eastward across New York state into northern sections of Vermont and Maine.

In the West, up to 3 feet of snow fell overnight on the mountains of northern New Mexico, making highways dangerously slippery.

Interstate 25 was closed during the morning between Santa Fe and Las Vegas, N.M., stranding thousands of skiers and travelers, and I-70 was shut down between Moriarty and Tucuman, state highway officials said.

Two feet of snow combined with wind blowing at 45 mph created high avalanche danger in the Wasatch Mountains of northeastern Utah, stranding thousands of skiers at the Alta and Snowbird resorts from Saturday into Sunday afternoon.

More than a foot of snow was possible overnight at higher elevations of Colorado.

Cold air spread light snow into Oklahoma, Kansas and northern Texas, and freezing rain extended as far south as Houston during the morning.

Idaho Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	20	8		25	7	21
Barley	18	7	31	24	31	
Furfield	m	m		35	18	04
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	28	9	09			
Idaho Falls	15	0				
Jerome	16	8	04			
Lewiston	28	16				
Malad	15	5				
Matta	19	1				
McCall	m	m				
Pocatello	14	3				
Salmon	9	2				
Stanley	m	22				
Sun Valley	9	0				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 8; first quarter, Jan. 15; full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 13

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H, L, S, D, N, F, SN, R, SH, I, C, CL, G, D

Highs & Lows: Idaho: High, 28 at Hagerman and Lewiston, Low, 22 below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 76 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 37 below zero at Haver, Mont.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	20	42	25
Atlanta	42	25	
Boston	29	17	
Chicago	2	6	
Dallas	21	19	
Denver	0	-10	04
Des Moines	3	9	
Detroit	3	9	
Honolulu	76	64	58
Houston	32	31	14
Indianapolis	13	-11	
Kansas City	8	9	
Las Vegas	52	38	
Los Angeles	53	50	70
Memphis	24	12	
Miami Beach	72	72	
Milwaukee	7	-2	
Minneapolis	1	9	
Mobile	53	39	
New York	29	18	
Oklahoma City	17	12	
Omaha	7	9	
Pittsburgh	16	7	
Portland, Ore.	29	16	
Portland, Me.	29	16	
Reno	38	19	09
St. Louis	8	0	
Salt Lake City	19	13	05
San Francisco	49	48	
Seattle	42	36	
Spokane	26	13	
Washington	31	21	

Investigators: Fire extinguisher switch on in wreckage

RAISINVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Three switches meant to shut off the right engine and activate a fire extinguisher were found in the "on" position in the wreckage of a commuter plane crash that killed all 29 people aboard, a federal investigator said Sunday.

But National Transportation Safety Board member John Hammerschmidt said it was possible that the switches were flipped by the force of the crash, rather than by a pilot. And all damage to the right engine appears to have been caused by the crash impact, he said.

There were no signs of fire in the right engine, he said, and the switches meant to shut off the left engine were found in the off position.

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 road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idt/dt/mpp.htm>

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As long as the government is going to build a plant for 40 percent of the waste, it might as well treat it all, rather than sorting it first, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said. It would be cheaper to treat it all.

If it turns out to be more cost-effective to divert waste and ship it to New Mexico without treatment, then the DOE would do that, project manager Mike Bonkoski said.

Treatment also would reduce volume by an estimated 65 percent. But it would reduce weight only slightly and would not reduce the number of shipments significantly, he said.

Critics, however, ask if the treatment isn't necessary, why do it?

There has been little public involvement, and folks don't know the basis for choosing this technology, said Beatrice Brailford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

The public deserves to know the full inventory to be incinerated, she said. The contract proposal is for 2.3 million cubic feet, Brailford said.

The first thing the proposed treatment plant would do is sort the waste by radioactive content and then into three categories: waste that includes solvents or oils; metallic waste; and the rest.

The first category would go through a "thermal desorber" — a

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individual donations to statewide and legislative races. The cap on legislative contributions would be \$1,000.

If those reforms had been in place, it wouldn't have made a huge difference in fund-raising in 1996 Magic Valley legislative races, based on a review of reports with the secretary of state's office.

Legislative candidates from Hagerman to Burley raised about \$150,000. The Burt proposals would have voided about \$26,000 in out-of-state money and large single donations.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley got the most out-of-state money, \$1,750.

Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, R-Hagerman, got the most contributions that would have exceeded the cap: \$5,950.

Stubbs, pushing finance reform, got \$750 in out-of-state contributions, and single donations over \$1,000.

On the other end of the debate, Darrington raised just \$250 from out-of-state sources and received no single donations of more than \$1,000.

Campaign finance reform, which has come up in previous years, has attracted more interest this year, Newcomb said.

Newcomb, who said he has

Investigators: Fire extinguisher switch on in wreckage

Hammerschmidt also said a preliminary reading of the flight data recorder showed that the plane was making a stable, 30-degree banking left turn on autopilot for three seconds, and then over the next eight seconds the turn increased to 40 degrees.

At the point, the autopilot was shut off and the plane crashed 17 seconds later.

Investigators continued to scour the crash site for clues to a mysterious "event" captured on flight data recorder — just before Gonnair Flight 3272 went down Thursday 18 miles short of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

In Sunday's 9-degree temperatures, about 30 investigators poked through the wreckage, putting debris and human remains in bags.

The crews were still focusing on recovering the remains.

"When we said 'event' ... we meant that something occurred," Hammerschmidt said Sunday. "It could not be defined. It could not be explained. It was sort of a puzzle."

Meanwhile, relatives of the victims gathered to mourn in the same snowy field where the turboprop plane went down.

Grieving family members met about 150 yards from deep-sea cranes dug by the plane's nose dive. A dozen hay bales surrounded a makeshift memorial sign that read: "In memory of passengers and crew of Comair Flight 3272 from the community of Monroe County and southeast Michigan."

about reform efforts that could hurt a candidate who has less personal wealth than an opponent.

Other lawmakers immediately supported the concept.

"I think it should be tightened up," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who received neither out-of-state money nor contributions of more than \$1,000. "Reform to me always says that something needs to be looked at."

Others expressed more caution.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said he would support reform if it cost more than \$1,000. "Reform to me always says that something needs to be looked at."

"I think we're heading for some problems," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who took \$500 in out-of-state money and no single donations of more than \$1,000.

He would be especially concerned if friends and relatives from other states couldn't donate money to Idaho campaigns. Meanwhile, he said, contributors will always find a way around the law.

Is there enough consensus to construct a bill that would pass the Legislature? But then again, reform has Burt's support.

"Anyone the governor brings up an issue, it gets attention," Black said.

1,000 attend service for victims

Knight-Ridder News Service

MONROE, Mich. — Nearly 1,000 people packed a chapel in Monroe early Sunday afternoon to honor the memories of the 29 people who died on Comair Flight 3272.

Carrying red roses provided by the sisters, nearly 100 relatives and friends of the victims were escorted into the ornate chapel at the motherhouse of the Immaculate Heart of Mary order of sisters.

Many cried as the Rev. David Campbell, a chaplain at nearby Mercy Memorial Hospital, prayed that bereaved relatives find strength, particularly when they are alone. The service lasted about 20 minutes.

"This leaves us so entwined," Campbell told the mourners during the service.

"None of us will ever be the same. Thank you for coming into our lives. I wish it had been different."

A flutist and an organist played as the congregation sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace." Campbell played a tape of "Open Arms" by Journey at the request of a family member.

Several mourners walked out. Campbell said he thought some were offended that the service was not an interdenominational as has been planned.

"It is this case, we want to apologize to them," said Campbell, who was the only speaker at the service other than scripture readers.

"There was always a concern that we wanted to make this an interfaith service," Campbell said. "It was very difficult to do. We tried to get a rabbi, but there were none available."

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Waste

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horizontal cylinder heated to drive off any solvents. The ashes would then be turned to glass along with other waste. Any vaporized chemicals would be captured and run through a secondary combustion chamber to destroy the chemicals.

The project still is in the design phase and at the specific, such as operating temperatures and filtration requirements, are not known, said Cal Ozak, operations manager for BNFL, the contractor that will build and operate the plant at the INEL.

The process will not destroy any radioactivity. Skeptics question the effectiveness of pollution-control equipment in capturing vaporized chemicals or radioactive material.

Skeptics also have questioned the effectiveness of air filters at stopping minute radioactive particles — sized 0.1 to 0.4 microns. A micron is one millionth of a meter. A typical human hair is 100 to 200 microns in diameter. There are 25,400 microns in an inch.

Most of the waste — everything that is not a hazardous chemical or metal — would be processed by heating into a glass-like substance. It is not clear what would happen to any material vaporized by vitrification.

Other metal and empty barrels would be cleaned and disposed as low-level waste or it would be packed up and disposed of at WIPP with the rest of the treated waste.

Over the next years of the project involve design and permitting along with documentation to comply with state and federal environmental laws.

GOP promises Gingrich hearings will be next week



Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans demanded the immediate resignation of a Democratic lawmaker they say leaked a tape of a telephone conversation among Republican leaders about Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics problems.

They also made clear they intend to hold public hearings on the Gingrich matter next week, on the eve of the presidential inauguration and before a Jan. 21 deadline for the ethics committee to recommend a punishment for any violations.

Democrats countered Sunday that the GOP's handling of the Gingrich ethics problem could doom hopes of bipartisanship on major legislation.

Rep. Bill Paxton, R-N.Y., who headed the GOP committee to elect Republicans to the House, said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the Gingrich hearings will be Friday to Monday. It was unclear whether they will be convened every day, including Monday, during President Clinton's inauguration to his second term.

This tentative schedule sandwiches the hearings between the Thursday deadline for special

counsel James Cole to submit his report on the Gingrich investigation and the committee's punishment vote.

An ethics committee agreement to hear testimony from the start of this week fell through last week when Democrats objected to Republican insistence that the entire matter be completed by Jan. 21.

Gingrich narrowly won reelection to the speakership last week after admitting that he misled the committee in their investigation into whether he used charitable contributions to fund his political activities.

The debate on the issue became more raucous last week after The New York Times revealed contents of a Dec. 21 tape of a cellular telephone conversation between Gingrich and other Republican leaders discussed the ethics question. On that same day Gingrich had pledged not to orchestrate a GOP counterattack to the charges against him.

The call was taped by people in Florida who heard it on a police scanner, the Times said. The tape was handed over to a Democratic congressman, who gave it to the newspaper.

Republican Conference chairman John Boehner of Ohio said on "Fox News Sunday" that "Democrats appear to have committed a felony in order to perpetuate their attack on Newt Gingrich." It was Boehner's cellular phone that was tapped.

Time Magazine, in its edition coming out Monday, quoted Republican sources saying they suspect the Democrat involved is Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., the party's senior member on the ethics committee.

The sources told Time they overheard McDermott talking to a Florida couple, who insisted on giving him a package in person. None of the Republicans appearing on Sunday television news programs provided evidence that McDermott is involved.

McDermott's office said they knew nothing of the matter.



STS-81 Mission Specialist Jerry Linenger, from Eastpointe, Mich., leaves the Operations and Checkout Building early Sunday morning with fellow crew members for a trip to Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-B and a lift-off on the Space Shuttle Atlantis. Linenger will replace John Blaha on the Russian Space Station Mir.

Space shuttle en route to Russian station after 'gorgeous launch'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis soared into a cool, clear sky Sunday and began chasing the Russian space station Mir to pick up an American astronaut.

"Starting off of the new year right," NASA launch director Jim Harrington boasted.

Aboard Mir, astronaut John Blaha and his two Russian crew mates watched a videotape and replay of Atlantis' punctual pre-dawn liftoff.

Mir was crossing the Galapagos Islands when Atlantis blasted off 2,400 miles away with six astronauts, including Dr. Jerry Linenger, Blaha's replacement. Within an hour, the shuttle had closed the gap by nearly half.

Atlantis is due at the 240-mile-high outpost Tuesday night. It will be the fifth time a shuttle docks with Mir.

Harrington called Sunday's launch "one of those boring countdowns that we like to

have." He hopes for seven more, including three Atlantis-Mir dockings as well as the first shuttle mission to assemble the international space station.

If Atlantis returns to Earth as scheduled on Jan. 22, Blaha will have spent 128 days in space. The 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel has been living on Mir since September.

Linenger, 41, a physician who will be the fourth and youngest American to live on Mir, also expects to miss family the most during his 4½-month mission. He has a year-old son. And his wife of nearly six years is due to give birth in late June, one month after he's due back on Earth.

The oldest part of Mir has been in orbit 11 years. At the moment of Atlantis' launch, the station was on its 62,774th orbit and had logged 1.6 billion miles.

Russian space officials acknowledged that the U.S.

shuttle resupply trips are crucial. Atlantis, for instance, will drop off 3,600 pounds of supplies and bring back 2,300 pounds of gear.

Frank Culbertson, NASA's shuttle-Mir program manager, said learning how to work with the Russians in space is the program's No. 1 goal, more important than even the science experiments.

"Without that, you can't do the science," he explained.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Russian Space Agency hope to start building the international station on time despite the delay of a Russian service module, originally planned for 1998, because of insufficient funding.

The first part is to go into orbit on a Russian rocket in November, the second on shuttle Endeavour in December. The next few flights are uncertain.

Lack of anger from feminists over Jones accusations raises eyebrows



Paula Jones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, didn't hesitate when Anita Hill accused conservative Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. "We all believe her story," Lichtman said, speaking for a handful of prominent women's groups.

The Fund for a Feminist Majority stood with Hill, too, demanding an immediate Senate hearing. So did the National Commission on Working Women, the National Women's Political Caucus and the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Five years later, none of these prominent, politically active women's groups has taken any initiative for Paula Jones, their collective silence is an intriguing political subplot to her charges that President Clinton sexually harassed her in a Little Rock hotel room.

A few months after that, Hill's accusations about Thomas'

lawyers want the case to proceed immediately, or in the alternative, for the justices to order pre-trial depositions and other activity so the trial can open soon after Clinton's term ends in 2001.

The Supreme Court arguments return a case to the headlines that has received little attention since Jones made her allegations in 1994. It also is a reminder, after weeks of media focus on the ethical problems of Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich, of the myriad legal and ethical questions hanging over the Democratic president.

At a minimum, the hearing guarantees a highly embarrassing spectacle for Clinton as the White House tries to engineer a week of favorable publicity leading up to the Jan. 20 inaugural festivities.

And if Clinton's lawyers lose before the high court — a decision is likely to come in four or five months — the president could be required to answer questions under oath.

Newspaper denounces flap over photos

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A tabloid editor denounced the newspaper's decision to run crime-scene photos of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey, saying critics' arguments sounded like censorship.

The front-page photographs show a garotte — a cord-wrapped stick that some reports say was used to strangle JonBenet Ramsey — and a red wax mark on one of the wrists of 1995's Little Miss Colorado.

At least two Denver-area grocery chains will not sell copies of the Globe, due on newsstands Monday. The Boulder County coroner has demanded an investigation into how the tabloid got the six photos.

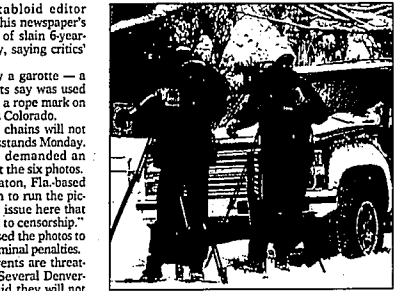
Tony Frost, editor of the Boca Raton, Fla.-based Globe, defended his paper's decision to run the pictures. "There is a First Amendment issue here that could be perceived to be tantamount to censorship."

But police have said whoever released the photos to the newspaper could face civil and criminal penalties.

In addition, the Boulder girl's parents are threatening to sue over the photographs. Several Denver-area newspapers and TV stations said they will not run or air the Globe photos.

JonBenet's body was found Dec. 26 after her mother called 911 to report finding a ransom note on a stairway and that her daughter was missing. Her father found the body in the basement about eight hours later.

Newsweek magazine reported in editions due on newsstands Monday that handwriting analysts hired by JonBenet's parents, John and Patricia Ramsey, have ruled out family members as authors of the



Television news photographers brave freezing temperatures at St. John's Episcopal Church in Boulder, Colo., on Sunday, hoping to capture John and Patricia Ramsey at services for their 6-year-old daughter, JonBenet.

Justice releases report on crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug offenders accounted for nearly a third of the 872,200 felony convictions in state courts in 1994, the Justice Department reported Sunday. Property crimes made up nearly another third.

Violent crimes were responsible for less than one in five state felony convictions that year, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported.

The number of state felony convictions actually declined from the 1992 total of 893,600 but remained above the 667,400 in 1988, the year the bureau began the biennial study.

During 1998 through 1994, the

average time from arrest to sentencing dropped from 7 months to less than 6½ months. The proportion of guilty pleas, which take less time than trials, rose slightly from 89 percent to 91 percent of the convicted defendants.

Over the six-year period, the percentage of state felons sentenced to prison time remained virtually unchanged — at 45 percent in 1994 compared with 44 percent in 1988.

The median age of convicted felons rose from 27 years in 1988 to 29 years in 1994, reflecting the rise in the average age of the population as the large baby boom generation grows older.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

- BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported icy conditions on highways and occasional drifts.
- Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Coeur d'Alene Ferry, broken snow floor; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; drifits; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots; drifits; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots, drifits.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots; Lawman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, dry, broken snow floor, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, drifits.
U.S. 16 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor, drifits; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; drifits; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; drifits; Carey-Arco, dry, broken snow floor, drifits; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor, drifits; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, rain, snow.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, broken snow floor, drifits; Galena Summit, snow floor, drifits.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, drifits; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois-Pass, dry; drifits; Montida Pass, dry.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Letters of appreciation sought for Raymonds

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News will publish letters of appreciation for Roy and Verna Marie Raymond on Wednesday - which is the day memorial services will be held. The services will begin at 4 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Letters should be short and signed. Please fax (734-5538) or hand-deliver letters by 5 p.m. today.

Police procedure among items at council meeting

TWIN FALLS - Today's Twin Falls City Council meeting will feature a presentation on how the police department handles complaints against its employees. The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall. It is open to the public. Police leaders will review the department's new complaint policy, which supplanted an old policy described as "very deficient and cumbersome." In other business, the council will consider two right-of-way contracts needed to construct a bicycle route. The city still must come to terms with a third-property owner before the bike route can be built. The final item on Monday's agenda is a review of urban renewal projects in the Old Town area.

Dietrich School Board talks senior trip, Goals 2000

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. today in the business room. Reports from Superintendent Harshfield include the senior trip, prom, Goals 2000 Computer Grant, law review and articles. December special education child count, accreditation and fall testing reports, fall enrollment numbers and the Tom Flick presentation March 18. Facilities will be discussed in the unfinished-business session. Under new business, the board will declare Dec. 5, 1996, as an official snow closure day, hear from the building finance committee and discuss the proposal to purchase a new tractor. The board will hear the first readings regarding classified personnel and key checkouts. Also on the new-business agenda will be a discussion about open gym and key checkout and the needs assessment survey.

Halley council to discuss electing new president

HAILEY - The Halley City Council will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. today in the meeting room at Halley Town Center. Agenda items include the appointment of a council member and election of a council president. Public hearings are scheduled for the following: Duane Engelstad's request for preliminary plat and planned-unit development approval of a 10-unit townhouse subdivision west of Mountain Valley Townhomes between 2021 and 2031 Briarwood Drive. A zoning-change request for lots 1-8, Block 9, which is First Avenue South, from general residential to transitional. A subdivision ordinance text amendment application, which would allow 20 percent open space to be divided among the owners of the units and to be owned as public property. Litigation will be discussed during an executive session.

Buhl city officials will consider subdivision regs

BUHL - The revamping of subdivision and development zoning ordinances and the proposed zoning map for the city of Buhl will be the subject of a public hearing today. The Buhl City Council will hear comments starting at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N. City officials encourage residents to attend because they say the proposed zoning changes could affect the zoning classification of their property. Written comment will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Copies of the ordinances and proposed zoning map are available for review at the city clerk's office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., 203 Broadway Ave. N.

Magic Valley Central Labor Council meets Wednesday

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Federation of Grain Millers' business office, 1650 Overland.

Work session set for Wendell City Council

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will hold a work session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Tony Rost will discuss a special-use permit granted on March 21, 1996. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Public has chance to speak on WIPP

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal officials want to know what you think of a radioactive waste disposal site in New Mexico. The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is slated to open later this year - if it can pass environmental muster and legal challenges. If it does, it will take about 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. A public hearing on a supplemental environmental impact statement on the site, known as WIPP, will be held, Wednesday in Boise.

Care to comment?
The public will be able to comment on a draft of the supplemental environmental impact statement on the federal radioactive waste disposal site Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, at a hearing from 7 to 9 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Flat Iron Inn Riverside in Boise.

Waste also would go to WIPP from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state. That means about 17,000 truckloads of radioactive waste would roll along Interstate 84 through southern Idaho. Those shipments, added

to shipments from the INEL, mean 26,000 shipments would roll through southern Idaho. Most of the waste now stored at the INEL is from the nuclear bomb factory at Rocky Flats, Colo. It consists of lab equipment, protective clothing, metal wood and other parts, all contaminated with plutonium. But most of it also is contaminated with hazardous chemicals, including oils and solvents absorbed in a material resembling cat litter. The waste is generally not very radioactive. But plutonium is deadly if inhaled or ingested, and it stays deadly for 240,000 years. Work began on the disposal site for

the long-lived waste in 1974. The tunnels and rooms of WIPP were carved out of 3,000-foot thick, 225 million-year-old salt deposits 2,150 feet below the desert floor in southeast New Mexico. In 1975, officials said the government planned to start placing "significant" amounts of waste in WIPP by 1983. It was the first of many projected opening dates for WIPP that have come and gone. Officials have since projected WIPP would open by 1985 or 1986. That became October-1988. That too was postponed, first to September 1989, then to 1990. Work began on the disposal site for

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RETURNING THE FAVOR



College of Southern Idaho student Eligio De Dios helps Jerome High School English as a second language student Teresa Ocaranza with a math lesson.

Jerome teacher gives back to program that helped him

By Mark Helms
Times-News writer

JEROME - Helping Jerome High School's Hispanic students understand their math lessons gives Eligio De Dios a chance to be a tutor and role model. It's a way for him to give something back to teachers who helped him through a tough transition. "I felt that I should give something back, and (tutoring) was the best way for me. I cannot provide financial aid, but I can provide academic help and moral support," he said.

De Dios, 20, is working on an associate's degree at the College of Southern Idaho. When he is finished there, he plans to go on to a university and a career as a psychologist. Meanwhile, he spends some of his spare time helping students in the high school English as a second language program. He came to the United States in 1992, when his family moved to California from Guadalajara, the second-largest city in Mexico. He was a high school freshman who spoke no English.

He started taking about three hours of ESL classes each day, while scrambling to keep up in his other subjects. It sometimes took from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. to study everything, De Dios said. He was a senior and had a good handle on English by the time the family moved to Jerome, but the move was still

In California, ESL students are pulled out of regular classes for intensive English study each day, then returned to English-speaking classes. That probably forced De Dios learn English quickly, but it also made for a lonely struggle. "In California, it was more of an individual effort to get out of the hole," he said.

In Jerome, ESL students study many subjects in a bilingual environment. De Dios said that might make it easier for them to locate themselves from other students, but it also gives them an important support network.

Support and encouragement were vital to De Dios' success. Jerome High School teachers' recommendations also helped him get scholarships to CSI. Now, De Dios tries to offer some of that same encouragement to young Hispanics facing the usual challenges of high school, while struggling with a new culture and language. Many students De Dios helps have all the math skills they need, but have trouble understanding the English text of

hard. "I felt afraid to come to Idaho, I thought I might encounter racism," he said. Instead, De Dios said, he found many friends, including ESL Program Coordinator Jane Howell and other ESL teachers. De Dios knew English well enough to attend regular classes, but said he often turned to Howell's class for support. "I've been involved with her class in one way or another since I got here," he said.

"I cannot provide financial aid, but I can provide academic help and moral support."

- Eligio De Dios

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Ex-drug cop's trial focuses on procedure

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The trial of a former drug investigator will move into its second week when arguments resume Tuesday.

Donald Lee Walden Sr., former director of the Tri-County Drug Task Force, is charged with misusing public money, stealing money and drugs seized as evidence and conspiring to cover up the thefts.

The task force was a two-man operation, funded with grants and operated by Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Functioning in two incarnations, the task force operated for about four years.

Special Prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield has been leading the jury through the operation of the task force, and the investigation following a burglary of the room where the task force stored evidence it seized in drug investigations. Stringfield has taken pains to argue that Walden and his partner, Juan "John" Nunez, did not follow procedures for handling evidence. Defense attorney Keith Roark is arguing

Ex-partner's sentencing - A6

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New law offers health insurance to all Idahoans

The Times-News

BOISE - Regardless of your health, you have access to health insurance if you sign up in the next 30 days or so.

Starting Jan. 1, there is 45-day open enrollment period so Idahoans can obtain coverage under the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act, said Joan Krusch with the Idaho Department of Insurance in Boise. The law became effective Jan. 1, 1995.

"What the Legislature was trying to achieve is if someone was not able to obtain insurance because of an underwriting problem, they'd have a chance of a basic or standard plan," Krusch said. Even if you suffer from a pre-existing condition, you can't be turned down for insurance, she said. However, there is a one-year waiting period on coverage for that condition.

Thirteen companies in the state are mandated to offer the plans. Under the basic plan, there is a \$2,500 annual deductible and 50 percent co-payment

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Gerry Bott of Rupert, here with a mannequin used to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, has taught CPR and first aid classes for 25 years.

Giving the gift of life in Rupert

Woman organizes CPR program, helps provide volunteer instruction

By Eric Goodall
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - For 25 years, Gerry Bott has given one of the greatest gifts - the gift that can save lives. Bott, of Rupert, has dedicated those years to teaching CPR and first aid classes to Magic Valley residents - from schoolchildren to firefighters. Some of the hundreds of people she has taught, including many instructors, have played parts in saving people's lives. "I've had people come up to me and say, 'Thank you for teaching me CPR because I was able to save my wife's life,'" she said. Bott, 15 years ago formed the Minidoka County CPR Program, whose instructors have traveled

About Gerry Bott

- Age: 56
- Home: Rupert
- Occupation: nurse, Minidoka Home Health
- Family: husband, Herman "Sonnie" Bott Jr.; children, Kerli Tyler of Chicago, Wash., Herman C. Bott of Rupert and Del. Jorgenson of Olathe, 14 grand-children
- Hobbies: gardening, knitting, crocheting and crocheting
- Good deeds: volunteering to teach first aid and CPR classes

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many miles throughout Magic Valley to teach - all without pay. Money that groups give for instruction goes toward the purchase of manual equipment. Bott said she formed the group because there was a lack of instruction available in the area. "Something needed to be done," she said.

Upon forming the group, Bott needed money to obtain good - and costly - mannequins used for training. "I went door to door, I went to banks, to Kiwanis and Lions clubs and other groups to raise enough money for one set of mannequins -

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Education chief backs credit-acceptance measure

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education's executive director tried to persuade a Senate committee not to reject a bill to allow the state's higher education institutions to accept credits from non-accredited schools.

"When you hear the word non-accredited, don't close your mind," Rayburn Barton told the Senate Education Committee.

Both the board and faculty members at Idaho's four-year

schools are concerned about accepting credits from less than reputable schools, he said.

A number of non-accredited institutions deliver quality programs, Barton said.

He mentioned the Motorola University, National Technological University, Mind Extension University and Regents University as examples.

The board will insist on the same quality assurance measures from the non-accredited institu-

tions as Idaho's accredited four-year schools, Barton said.

By policy, the board will guarantee an opportunity for faculty members to review and comment on the non-accredited institutions before its academic affairs committee considers accepting credits from the schools, he said.

Most of the courses offered through the Western Governors University will be delivered through traditional universities, Barton said.

Wood River Valley teams rescue pair

By William Brock
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — An 18-year-old girl was in critical condition Friday after a dramatic mountain rescue in howling winds and freezing temperatures Saturday night. A second girl suffered frostbitten hands and feet.

Rescuers were summoned by a third 18-year-old who broke her foot on the way to find help — but pressed on until she reached a phone.

The girls, students at Willamette College in Oregon, were on a snowshoe outing in the Proctor Mountain area near Trail Creek, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

About 1 p.m., the trio tumbled into an avalanche chute. They did not trigger a slide, but the chute — coated with ice at an angle of 40 degrees — was no place to linger.

Robin Scarth left her injured friends and went for help, but fractured her foot in several places during the descent.

Despite the pain, Scarth forged ahead and reached the Trail Creek Cabin, where she summoned help at 5 p.m. More than 30 volunteers from the Blaine County Search and Rescue unit and the Ketchum Fire Department responded to the call.

The stranded girls were located at 7:05 p.m. at an elevation of 8,300 feet. The temperature hovered around zero and winds were gusting up to 40 mph.

Rescuers — two of whom suffered mild hypothermia — used ropes to lower the pair to safety.

Erin McGary was loaded into an ambulance at 12:45 a.m. with injuries that included second-degree frostbite on her hands and feet, as well as a cervical strain. Her companion, Angela Guericca, reached the ambulance at 12:45 a.m. with injuries that included second-degree frostbite on both feet, second-degree frostbite on her left hand, and an arm and shoulder injury. She was taken to the University of Utah Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling described her condition as critical, but stable.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Stonebreaker

ALBION — Donald Stonebreaker, 79, of Albion, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kenneth Elwood Masoner

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Elwood Masoner, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997 at his home.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997 at the LDS 1st Ward, Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Bertha Schaner

BURLEY — Bertha Schaner, 75, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 12, 1997, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements are pending and are in care of Hansen Mortuary Ruppert.

Lula Elma Spencer

RICHFIELD — Lula Elma Spencer, 78, of Richfield, died Sunday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Services are pending at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Lois M. Van Hooser

Lois M. Van Hooser, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Charles E. Ward, of Boise and formerly of Jerome — and Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

Velma D. Robison, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, burial, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel.)

George "Os" Smith, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East B Avenue. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dick E. Wise, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Cecile Leona (Crawford) Wenden, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mervin W. Edson

Mervin W. Edson, of Twin Falls, rosary and vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Funeral Mass, 1 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Cathedral, Boise; burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Martha Henson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Gary "Tub" Lynn Koepnick, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Alice Harman, of Acquia, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elizabeth Mary Hocklander

Elizabeth Mary Hocklander Ditzang, formerly of Wendell, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Wendell Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Dorothy E. Glahn, of Payette and formerly of Bellevue, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Shaffer Jensen Memorial Chapel, Payette. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

A. Jean Pond, of Boise and formerly of Filer, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

Kenneth Merrill Widmer, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Louisa (Palmer) Matson Durfee, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

MARIAN CHRISTENSEN

Marian Christensen, Joyce Lund, and Knut Knutson, all of Burley; Earl Katriina and Zachary Wallace, both of Rupert; Heidi Tuttle of Malta; Miguel Artega of Hazelton, Grace Bingham of The Dalles, Ore., and William Davis of Canton, Ohio.

Discharged

Sid Bristin, Melissa Brown, and Stephanie Gunder, all of Burley; Margie Brown and Jeanne Green, both of Rupert, and Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn.

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Kerry Fewell of Jerome

EDEN

Martha 'Tillie' Henson

Martha 'Tillie' Henson, 77, of Eden, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997 at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 9, 1919 in Maryville, Mo., the daughter of James and Andra Austin Jones.

She married E.H. "Bus" Brauburger and the couple moved to the Eden area in 1940, where three daughters were born. They were later divorced.

She remarried and the couple had a son before divorcing. She is survived by three daughters, Judy Parks of Eden, Carolyn Criscione of Lacy, Wash., and LaDonna Garrettson of Twin Falls, a son, James Edward Henson of Norman, Okla.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Sheldon Jones of Eugene, Ore.; and a sister, Roberta Mae Duzick of Mt. Home, Ark.

A graveside service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997 at the Hazelton Cemetery with Pastor Kent Sullivan officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday through Friday, Jan. 13, 1997. The family suggests memorials be given to the Eden Senior Citizen Center, Main St., Eden, Idaho, 83325.

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Sid Bristin, Melissa Brown, and Stephanie Gunder, all of Burley; Margie Brown and Jeanne Green, both of Rupert, and Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn.

Discharged

Martha 'Tillie' Henson, 77, of Eden, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997 at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center.

She was born April 30, 1922 in Abon, Idaho, the daughter of Carl (Shelby) and Leta May Broadhead. Marie and the family later moved to Shoshone, where she attended school.

She married Otis Williams in Gooding on May 31, 1939. They worked for the Gooding Smith Sheep Co. for years after their marriage.

In 1952, they moved to their present home in North Shoshone. They raised their family of three sons on the farm. Marie also worked for more than 30 years for the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Marie's survivors include two sons, Dean (Dolores) Williams of Mountain Home, and Jack (Pam) Williams of Shoshone; two sisters, Tomona Cason of Soldotna, Alaska, and Elnora Riley of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Kendall Broadhead of California; three grandsons; two granddaughters; and two step-grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otis, in 1993, her parents, a son Bill, one sister, and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chapel on Friday from 1-7 p.m.

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

Pepp Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

District IV school superintendents will meet at 8 a.m. in Deser 113. Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208. Magic Valley Radio Amateurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102. Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

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

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 a.m., high school. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 237 E. 19th St., Burley. District School Board, 8 p.m., school office. Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., school district office. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.

Hansen County Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co. conference room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Murtaugh School Board, 12:30 p.m., high school library. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference 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. South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library. Richfield City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

ON THE AGENDA

Region IV Development Association meets at 1 p.m. in Canyon 121. U.S. Postal Service testing will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 204. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

U.S. Postal Service testing will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Shields 204. Basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Solstice concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208. Jazz Combo rehearsal will be held at 9 a.m. in Fine Arts 121. Basketball vs. Utah Valley with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Compiled from staff reports

Boise detective says man confessed to murder

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County sheriff's detective testified that a Boise man admitted using a cloth strap to strangle his ex-girlfriend on Nov. 26.

Noel Jay Whiteley, 20, appeared Friday before Ada County Magistrate Richard Schmidt for the start of a preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge for allegedly killing Angela Michelle Eggers, 19, of Meridian.

Gwen Wendy Marie Moench, 30, Whiteley's current girlfriend, is charged as an accessory in the case.

Eggers was found wedged between the front and back seats of her red Mazda extended-cab pickup truck.

Evidence in the case included a bloody stain on Whiteley's mattress believed to be from Eggers and a compact disc player taken from Eggers' abandoned truck.

Both were confiscated from Whiteley's residence.

Detective Ken Smith, lead investigator in the case, testified Friday that Whiteley said he killed Eggers because "he was fearful of losing Moench if Angela kept coming around."

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JUNIOR BOWLERS!

OUR 2ND HALF JUNIOR PROGRAMS BEGIN:

MONDAY, JANUARY 13TH
Mrs. Brun Prep 3:45 p.m.
WED. JANUARY 15TH
Wend. Jr. High League 8:45 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16TH
Thurs. 4 yrs. and up 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH
Sat. 4 yrs. and up 10:00 a.m.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th - 5 pm
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th - 11 am
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BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

MAGIC VALLEY

New group targets incidents of suicide

By Jennifer Blumch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Answers for why Western states are home to the country's highest suicide rates haven't been found, but a local group wants to try to reduce those numbers close to home.

Making these the available to the public is one of the goals of the Mental Health Chapter of the Idaho State Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally III.

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Lee Woodland, owner of Woody's Country Inn in Burley, chairs a group raising funds for a local mental health help line.

ferred seven years of depression after a nervous breakdown in 1973. The experiences help her understand what other people are going through, she said.

"There are a lot of people who are just depressed and just need our support through hard times," Woodland said.

The Alliance for the Mentally III is a group of nearly 20 members, wants to operate a mental health help telephone line for people in trouble.

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Bill Aldrich, a social worker who runs the Community Support Center, a day treatment center in Burley for people with mental disabilities, said the volunteer help line won't use an answering service.

It will be a number where people can find a person to talk with at the other end of the phone line, he said.

"We're just trying to fill in the gap that's missing," Aldrich said.

Mental Health has offered training on running the help line, Hayes said.

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Owner seeks new tenant in Burley

By Lori Bettinkski Times-News writer

BURLEY - With 4,800 square feet to fill, Burley's new store is looking for a tenant who can bring a little entertainment into town after the closure of Video City last month.

Hansen is the owner of Fine Tree Sports and property owner of three other stores near 2165 Overland Ave. - including the former Video City store.

He has been searching for someone to move in since the video rental store suddenly closed in early December.

"I'm hoping I can have it rented out again within the next six months," Hansen said, "but who knows how long it will be."

Hansen said the California-based Video City closed the store because it had not performed as well as hoped.

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For more

The Times-News has a variety of articles on the Magic Valley. For more information, call 232-2100.

Walden's former partner set to be sentenced today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The trial of former drug investigator Don Nunez will get underway today in the sentencing of Walden's partner for the first time the task force was in operation.

John "John" Nunez, will be sentenced for his conviction on charges of money from an undercover drug investigation unit.

Nunez was employed by Cassia County as part of the collaboration with Mendocino and Twin Falls counties to fund the task force.

A Twin Falls County jury found Nunez guilty Oct. 24 of racketeering for a pattern of extensive money laundering from drug investigations between July 1990 and January 1995. The jury also

found him guilty of misuse of public money; four counts of sales-tax violations; and one count of conspiracy to destroy, alter or conceal evidence for entering the task force's evidence vault to cover up the missing money.

Nunez likely is facing a substantial prison sentence. The racketeering and falsifying public records charges each carry a maximum penalty of 14 years and \$25,000 in fines; misuse of public funds carries maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

In the months since the jury's verdict, Nunez has been free on his own recognizance. In December, Nunez helped Twin Falls police apprehend an armed suspect.

Nunez has worked at Smith's Food & Drug Centers in Twin Falls since the drug task force was closed down in January 1995. According to Twin Falls Police Department reports, while working in the store early on the morning of Dec. 29, Nunez spotted a customer who had a pistol tucked into his pants.

Other clerks at Smith's already had called police because the man had stolen copies of the Times-News from a newsstand. Nunez reported the man's handgun to police.

Police arrested Hector Jaime Silva, 31, of Twin Falls on suspicion of possession of concealed weapons, including a silver .38-caliber pistol and a switchblade, and on suspicion of possession of drugs.

bag in the task force evidence room. Springfield asked Rollins if he would ever take money from evidence and leave an IOU.

"Never," Rollins said. Roark, on cross-examination, quickly asked if Rollins personally knew if Walden had actually taken money or left an IOU. Rollins said no.

Springfield asked Rollins what name was signed to the IOU note. "Don," Rollins said. Springfield brought in a state crime lab technician, Joy Haines, who said she had returned marijuana evidence to Walden. Walden is charged with stealing both drugs and money.

Roark showed Haines a photograph taken of the burglarized evidence room. In the photo, Haines identified the envelope she said she gave Walden, and identified what she said appeared to be a plastic evidence bag of marijuana inside the envelope.

Springfield skeptically studied the photo, asking Haines to identify where in the picture she saw "leafy green plant material." Springfield held the photo at the witness box across the courtroom from the jury.

Friday's testimony ended with both attorneys asking questions of J.D. Botterger, a State Department of Law Enforcement witness specialist who did the post-burglary inventory of the task force evidence room.

Applications up for review by Ketchum council

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

The commission's considerations will include the following: TRIPYCI to subdivide Lot 7, Block 37, Ketchum Townsite (320 First Ave. N.) in the CC Zone. Intro. two condominium

units, the final plat of Friesen Condominiums.

Steven Slivinski and John Kennell to subdivide Snowdance Condominiums (to be vacated), Lot 19, Block 1, Warm Springs Subdivision No. 5 (249 Belmont Drive), located in the GR-L Zone into two townhouse sublots, the preliminary plat of Snowdance Townhouses.

-David Ricks and Venna

Insurance

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with a \$25,000 annual limit of what the company must pay. In the standard plan, there is a \$1,000 deductible and 80 percent co-payment with a \$100,000 annual coverage limit for the company.

In both plans, there is a \$5,000 cap on out-of-pocket expenses for consumers' including the deductible.

The cost of the plans differs among companies, but the premium must be within 25 percent of the median rate, Krossch said.

A 1995 Blue Cross of Idaho study showed 150,000 Idahoans, or 15.6 percent of the population, was without health insurance, said Tracy Andrus, public affairs vice president. The national average was 15.2 percent.

The company has found people who sign up during the open enrollment usually have other policies, but found the standard plan attractive because it offers a reasonable level of benefits at a good value, Andrus said.

Before the law was passed, people whose health problems generated a lot of bills could not qualify for insurance because companies knew the premiums would not cover the costs, Andrus said.

"Now with open enrollment, that person cannot be denied," she said. A second open-enrollment period starts July 1. For more information, call your local health insurance agent or the Department of Insurance at 334-4300.

WIPP

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then to 1990, then to late 1991. The site now is set to open in November - if it can meet environmental regulations. Critics say it can't. Environmental groups and the states of New Mexico and Texas have sued, challenging site safety regulations.

The reason WIPP has not yet opened is the Energy Department hasn't been able to deal with the safety issues, said Beatrice Brulford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

"We will have solved a very small part of the problem for a lot of money," said Brulford, who predicted WIPP is going to cost

Jerome

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story problems and complex equations. De Dios is there to help translate the text. But he also helps the students understand that they need to push themselves and demonstrate their own ability.

"Sometimes they want the answers right away," De Dios said. "I tell them, 'You need to show your work. I can easily give you the answer, but you wouldn't get any credit.'"

Some teenagers are hesitant to learn and use English because they feel using their own language and culture. But he tells them that without English, they won't be able to fully express their opinions in this country or

become fully active in American society. "There is nothing wrong with being diverse and having friends from all over the world," De Dios said.

ESL Instructor Marilyn Stevens said De Dios' classroom presence broadens her students' vision.

"I think he's a very good role model," she said. "He's very sophisticated and shows the students that he can go between cultures."

De Dios hopes the help he offers reaches beyond the classroom. "If I can help someone, maybe they will help somebody and it will start a chain reaction and everybody will be helping," he said.

Hero

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one large and one small one," she said. The Minidoka County CPR Project still exists as a nonprofit organization. The Rupert Fire Department sponsors the group.

Bott has taught classes for Red Cross and American Heart, and now teaches for the Safety Council.

under that word," Burley fireman Jerry Schroeder said. Among the first CPR courses he attended was "Bert's."

Bott has taught students of all ages tirelessly. A six-hour class is needed for CPR and certification, and four hours for first aid.

Trial

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ing that some of the missing money has been accounted for. A major witness Friday was Clark Rollins of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's Bureau of Narcotics. Rollins took cross-examination of the bureau's Twin Falls operation, and had discussed with the task force board meeting operations.

The two agencies shared an affidavit in which they alleged the burglary task force.

Under Roark's questioning, Rollins said that none of the same investigators had a key to the task force office, but that their secretary had one key to the front door. Rollins said none of the state officers knew the codes for the task force's security system.

Roark asked Rollins if he knew whether the task force was being investigated at the time of the burglary. Rollins said he knew of no investigation at the time.

In rebuttal, Springfield stood and asked Rollins if the task force had ever been investigated. "If you are on line it had been investigated," Rollins replied.

Rollins also made a request from Roark for a discussion with the jury out of the courtroom.

was that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had checked the books, but determined the money involved wasn't enough to worry about, and dropped the issue.

Roark said Bartick had ruled before the trial that the previous investigation would not be allowed. Evidence in this trial because it occurred in a year prior to the burglary. Springfield countered that Roark had brought up the issue, but Bartick said that was irrelevant to the trial, and told the jury to disregard the exchange.

Springfield asked Rollins about how the state investigators handled money seized in evidence, and money used for drug buys. Rollins said the bureau kept such money in bank safety deposit boxes or a vault, and made an extensive paper trail for it.

Springfield's line of questioning drew a sharp contrast between the local and state agencies. The state charges that Nunez and Walden took money seized as evidence, and used it for other drug buys.

Defense attorneys for both Walden and Nunez have defended that practice, saying it was sometimes necessary when money could not be obtained through regular channels. As opposed to being from evidence, 35 Nunez and Walden did, Rollins said \$10,000 was kept in the Idaho Department of Investigation's vault for after-hours buys.

Prosecutors say an IOU for \$100 was found in an evidence

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You get off the plane and you feel the cold wind. You step out of the hotel and you feel the cold wind. You put on as much as you can in the locker room and you walk out on the field, and you still feel it. And then you look up in the stands and the first thing you see is some guy without a shirt.

—Carolina wide receiver Willie Green, a former Detroit Lion who used to play at Lambeau Field every year

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' high school basketball**
Sturdevant 10:00am
- Boys' high school basketball**
Ridgeway 10:00am
- Intersect: Junior varsity games begin at 7 p.m. with varsity games following

SCOREBOARD

Pro football	
Green Bay 20	Carolina 15
New England 21	Jacksonville 6
Pro basketball	
Orlando 88	Toronto 85
Minnesota 117	Golden State 95
Chicago 77	Sacramento 95

IN BRIEF

Ex-CSI player suspended indefinitely from squad

PROVINCETOWN, R.I. — Former College of Southern Indiana men's basketball player Abdul Brown, a seldom-used transfer charged with shoplifting as a member of the Providence College team last fall, has been suspended indefinitely.

The 6-foot-9 junior from Baltimore will be allowed to practice, but will not travel with the team or play in games until at least the end of January, coach Pete Gillen said.

Brown was arrested in Warwick on Nov. 19 and charged with stealing a pair of gloves. He pleaded no contest last month and was placed on probation for a year.

The Providence College judicial board then reviewed the case and decided to suspend him from the team.

Brown, 28, averaged 12 points and nine rebounds at CSI.

He was a first-team all-conference selection and a second-team Junior College All-American. But has been a disappointment at Providence, averaging 0.9 points and 1.5 rebounds.

Blazer denies incident, but won't appeal suspension

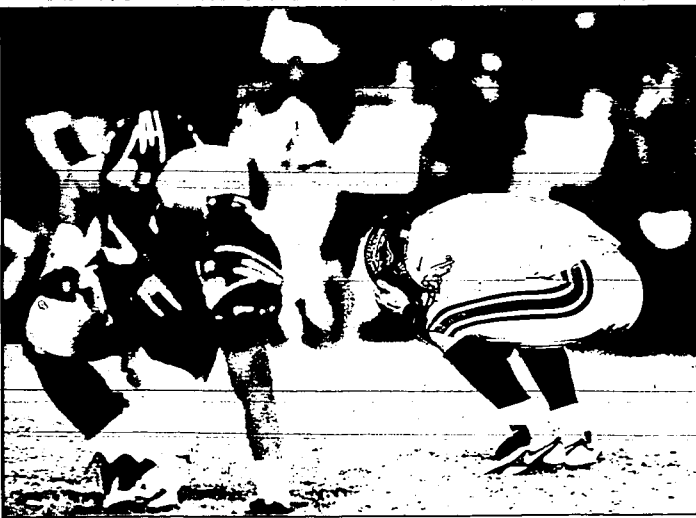
PORTLAND, Ore. — Original Robinson of the Portland Trail Blazers said he won't appeal his one-game suspension even though he continues to dispute reports that he spoke at coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Several newspapers carried a story that Robinson, when removed in the third quarter of last Wednesday's 95-84 loss to Miami, had said Carlesimo asked why he had been taken out of the game, then called the coach "stupid" followed by a profanity.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Pats, Packers Super-bound



Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell reacts to his fourth-quarter interception in the endzone against the New England Patriots Sunday in Foxboro, Mass. The pickoff ended a late-game drive that could have given the Jaguars the lead with just under 3 minutes to go in the game.

New England shuts down Jacksonville

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Out of the fog, then out of the dark, the New England Patriots found their way to the Super Bowl.

Struggling off an 11-minute power failure at Foxboro Stadium, the Patriots won the AFC Championship 20-6 Sunday night, making the Jacksonville Jaguars look like the second-year team they are.

New England did it with defense, coming up with three turnovers in the final four minutes to halt Jacksonville's attempt at a comeback.

Wide Clay intercepted a pass in the end zone with 3:43 to go after the Jaguars finally got moving, then Otis Smith grabbed a fumble and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown with 2:24 remaining. Teddy Bruschi picked off another pass with 1:52 to go.

A week ago, the Patriots played through a heavy fog to rout the Pittsburgh Steelers. In two weeks, they get a chance to snap the AFC's 12-year losing streak in the Super Bowl when they face the Green Bay Packers in New Orleans.

"I'm just very excited for the opportunity," said coach Bill Parcells, who gets a shot at a third NFL title. "These players have given me everything."

The Patriots kept coming on the pressure on Mark Brunell. The Jacksonville quarterback led the league in yards passing this season, but he rarely had time to set up and look downfield.

The Jaguars got the ball back at their 42 with 2:36 remaining, but Otis Smith came up with a fumble from James Stewart and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown.

New England's scoring came on Curtis Martin's 1-yard run after an aborted Jacksonville punt, and field goals by rookie Adam Vinatieri of 29 and 20 yards.

It wasn't much, but the defense, ranked 19th in the NFL and 28th against the pass, made sure it was enough. It held Miami to 43 yards rushing — he had 315 in the previous two playoff games — and limited Brown to 150 yards while intercepting two passes.

Parcells joins Don Shula as the only coach to win Super Bowls in both eras. See page PATRIOTS, Page A5

With Patriots' quarterback struggling, defense proves key

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — When Drew Bledsoe rewrote the record books in his second year, Patriots coach Bill Parcells warned his players not to get too dependent on their quarterback's arm.

Defense wins championships, the coach told them. And if there were any doubters left in the New England locker room, they're gone now.

On the strength of their defense, the Patriots overcame a forgettable performance by Bledsoe on Sunday to beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 20-6 and advance to the Super Bowl.

In all, the Patriots offense gained just 234 yards — fewer than the Jaguars' 289. "We just never did get into a rhythm

offensively," Bledsoe said. "I didn't think we got conservative. We just didn't execute well."

That wasn't a problem two years ago, when Bledsoe threw for 4,333 yards and set an NFL record more must pass attempts in a season. But New England lost in the opening round of the playoffs and he got saddled with a "can't win the big game" label.

He passed for a more mortal 4,056 yards this season, but Parcells said it was a far better player.

One reason for the improvement, the 24-year-old quarterback said, is that he no longer feels like he has to win the games by himself.

"We can make a mistake or two offensively, and it doesn't kill us," he said.



Jacksonville's Drew Bledsoe Sunday, England's left Bledsoe Sunday.

Packers rout Panthers at frozen Lambeau

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The challenge all season was to return the franchise to the fuster of the Lombards years.

And Sunday's stage was perfect: a frozen field at Lambeau, 60,216 G-men shouting their hearts out and a minus-17 wind chill.

All that was missing was Vince himself, huffing and puffing in the frosty air and flashing his famous gap-toothed grin.

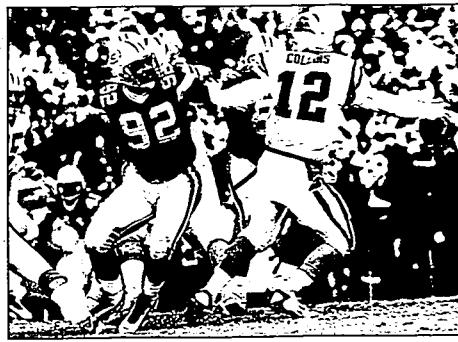
When it was over, Green Bay and tradition had beaten second-year Carolina 30-13 in the NFC championship game to reach the Super Bowl for the first time since Lombardi's Packers beat Dallas in the "Ice Bowl" 21 years ago.

The Packers even got coach Mike Holmgren to utter the words "Super Bowl" for the first time this season.

"All of us were dreaming about this game all week. It was like we were being tormented," said Reggie White, whose dream of getting to a Super Bowl has been the Packers' inspiration all season. "Now we can go home and have pleasant dreams."

Along with White, this game's heroes were Brett Favre and Dorsey Levens. Antonio Freeman and Gilbert Brown, none born when Lombardi's last team gave "Tillettown, USA" its fifth NFL championship in seven seasons.

This team, now 15-3, will head to New



Green Bay defensive end Reggie White moves in on Carolina's Kerry Collins during the third quarter of Sunday's NFC Championship game in Green Bay, Wis.

Orleans as the favorite over New England to give the NFC its 13th straight title. The Patriots beat Jacksonville 20-6 for the AFC championship.

The outcome certainly was no dis-

grace for the Panthers, who finished 13-5, winning the NFC West and knocking out defending Super Bowl champion Dallas last week.

See page PACKERS, Page A8

Journey pays off for Packers' White

Knight-Ridder News Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Because it's God's country.

That's how Reggie White explained himself four years ago when he packed his bags and said he'd rather be here than in Philadelphia. Or anywhere else, for that matter. And, oh, how they mocked him.

White was a free agent then, available to the highest bidder. But Reggie talked with the Man Upstairs and chose this tiny hamlet because he liked the quarterback nobody knew and the anonymous coach and the chances of winning a championship. And the rest of the NFL laughed again. "But it all worked out, didn't it?" Reggie was saying Sunday. "It all worked out."

Only in Green Bay would there be an outdoor curtain call on an afternoon when the chill factor was minus-23 degrees at kickoff.

After the Packers returned to glory Sunday, Reggie climbed onto the field and turned to his people, arms raised.

"Green Bay, I hope you're proud of us," Reggie later told the crowd, "because we're proud of you."

Woods grabs Mercedes win in playoff

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tiger Woods squirmed into the chilly, gray sky, trying to follow his ball's flight to the green on the first playoff hole of the Mercedes Championships.

Tom Lehman was already in the water and all Woods needed to do was the mid-shot event.

He did better than that — much better — nearly holing his 186-yard 6-iron shot on Sunday to win for the third time in just nine tournaments as a pro

and get past the \$1 million mark in winnings in 19 fewer events than the old record.

At times it seems like the only thing the 21-year-old Woods can't control is the weather. He never saw his winning shot.

"I lost it in the air because of the clouds and the rain," Woods said. "A rain drop hit me right in the eye when I holed up."

The sensational shot helped ease the disappointment of the highly anticipated washed out final-round match between Lehman — the player of

year — and Woods — the rookie of the year.

Both had finished 54 holes at 14-under-par, five strokes ahead of Gory Boros, who received third-place money, and six better than Paul Goydos and Fred Couples.

But a persistent rain made the course unplayable and tournament officials decided to make it a 54-hole event. Woods and Lehman played No. 7 because it was the only hole that was playable. They would have continued playing No. 7 over and over until a winner was determined.

Palmer to enter Mayo

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Arnold Palmer piloted his private plane to Minneapolis on Sunday and will enter the Mayo Clinic for tests to determine a course of treatment for prostate cancer.

Palmer, 67, found out Friday that a biopsy indicated he had cancer. He left the PGA TOUR event when he was attending the PGA Tour awards dinner at the Mercedes Championships and returned to his Florida home on Saturday.

Prostate cancer is a slow developing cancer that can be successfully treated if detected early.

SPORTS

Toronto ends skid up north Packers

TORONTO (AP) — Horace Grant scored 22 points and Ronny Seikaly had 21 points and 17 rebounds Sunday as Orlando ended a seven-game road losing streak with an 88-85 victory over Toronto.

Grant added 11 rebounds and Arnette Hardaway scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter for the Magic, who trailed by 13 points with less than two minutes left in the third.

Pro basketball

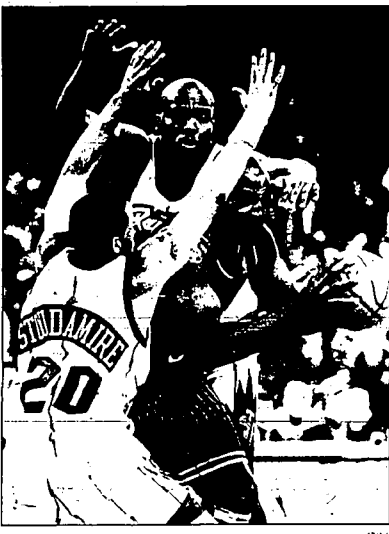
Seikaly's layup with 1:02 remaining put the Magic up 85-83 and he added a free throw with 22 seconds left. Damon Stoudamire of the Raptors finished with 19 points and 14 assists.

Bucks 111, Warriors 93

MILWAUKEE — Rookie guard Ray Allen scored 22 points and Vin Baker had 17 points and 12 rebounds for Milwaukee. Latrell Sprewell led the Warriors with 21 points, while Joe Smith had 18. The Bucks, who led 79-66 after three quarters, scored the first five points in the final quarter. Aron Gilliam of the Bucks had 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter.

Hornets 97, Kings 93

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Glen Rice and Anthony Mason each scored five points in a 144-four-quarter run for Charlotte. The Hornets trailed 76-69 when Dell Curry hit a 3-pointer, another jumper and two free throws to tie the game. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf answered with five straight points to give the Kings an 81-76 lead.



Orlando Magic's Dennis Scott looks for an opponent during Toronto's Damon Stoudamire and Shaunte Wright during first-quarter action Sunday in Toronto.

The Hornets then went on the deciding run for a 90-85 lead with 2:47 remaining.

Rice led the Hornets with 26 points and Mason added 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Sorenstam wins Tournament of Champions

WESTON, Fla. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam gave herself a belated wedding gift Sunday. Married just eight days, Sorenstam shot a 6-under-par 66 to win the LPGA Tournament of Champions by four shots. Sorenstam finished at 272, 16

under par at the Weston Hills Country Club. She earned \$115,000. Sorenstam won even though five of her clubs — including the putter — were damaged while being shipped to the tournament. She chose a new putter with less

loft and immediately felt comfortable using it. "I'm amazed at how I played all week, and especially at how I putted," she said. "One of my weaknesses has been putts in the range of nine to 20 feet, and it seems like two-thirds of those dropped this week."

High school Top 5

Here is how teams ranked in the Associated Press Idaho high school basketball poll filed in games through Jan. 11.

- 1. Ripby, 7-2, defeated Bonville 71-50, lost to Hillcrest 71-69 OT.
2. Hillland, 8-1, defeated Idaho Falls — 60-40, lost to Poacette 53-49 OT, defeated Hillcrest 62-53.
3. Madison, 9-0, defeated Hillcrest 47-43, defeated Idaho Falls 63-35.
4. Eagle, 8-3, lost to Continental 99-55, defeated Nampa 79-50.
5. Poacette, 6-2, defeated Hillcrest 53-49 OT, defeated Idaho Falls 80-54.
A-2
1. Bishop Kelly, 9-0, defeated Emmett 70-66, defeated Kuna 68-57.
2. Salmon, 7-2, defeated North Fremont 88-50, lost to Sugar-Salem 52-50.
3. Kellogg, 4-3, lost to Lake City 86-72, lost to Loveland 60-57.
4. Kuna, 7-2, defeated Payette 50-

Filer girls clamp down on Wolverines

The Wildcats held the Wolverines to just three field goals throughout four quarters in a 54-14 non-conference girls' basketball game Saturday.

- 1. Declo, 8-0, defeated Rath River 70-59, defeated Woodlot 64-44.
2. Finh, 9-1, defeated North Fremont 76-69, defeated Bull 77-48.
3. Teton, 7-2, defeated Reir 59-46, defeated Blue County 73-54.
4. Wendou, 9-4, defeated Reir 56-50, lost to Declo 64-43.
5. Malad, 4-6, defeated Aberdeen 55-41.
A-4
1. Nampa Christian, 8-2, defeated Nysa, Ore. 48-38, defeated Wilder 68-66.
2. Lapwai, 5-1, defeated Wallace 70-51.
3. Carey, 5-3, defeated ISDB 88-17, lost to Oakley 67-65, lost to Shoshone 44-46.
4. North Gem, 5-5, defeated Grace 39-38, lost to West Side 57-51.
5. Troy, 8-3, defeated Kendrick 67-29, defeated Deary 56-28.
A-6
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The result was expected of the Packers, a consensus pick to win it all after losing this game in Dallas last season. They were so confident in training camp that Holmgren banned "Super Bowl" from their vocabulary. "That game" is what he called it all season.

Holmgren could finally utter the words on Sunday. "It's very special. The locker room is a warm place to be right now," Holmgren said. "When I talked to the team I couldn't get the words out because I am very close to them. We have a handful of players who are near the ends of their careers. And that's very special, to have an opportunity to get to the Super Bowl, because not everybody gets there."

Lambeau came through again for the Packers, who improved to 9-0 in the playoffs at their storied stadium and won their 18th straight game there.

Carolina's loss also ended any chance for an Expansion Bowl championship. A few hours later, second-year Jacksonville also lost, at New England. "Obviously, we weren't at championship level," said starter Eric Davis, who earned a Super Bowl ring with San Francisco two years ago. "But we're going to get there. We'll get there."

The Packers were the best team to watch this year," said coach Dom Capers, whose team beat San Francisco twice and then chased the Cowboys 26-17 last week.

The score was about what was expected, but it took almost a half for the Packers to get going. They also gave the Packers competition for nearly a half.

The weather at 40-year-old Lambeau Field wasn't as big a factor as expected. "It was 3 degrees at gametime with a wind-chill of minus-17 — 20 degrees warmer than that New Year's Eve day in 1967 when I started my career," said quarterback sneak behind Jerry Kramer put the Pack in the second Super Bowl.

Favre, whose two turnovers helped Carolina to an early lead, was stout against forcing Carolina to do what it would prefer not to do — pass.

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Patriots

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Green Bay's Dorey Levens scrambles for 68 yards after catching a pass from Brett Favre during the third quarter of Sunday's NFL Championship game in Green Bay.

"Someone questioned where he came from," Favre said of Levens, a fifth-round draft pick in 1994. "He's always been here. He's an amazing player."

"I can't believe I had a game like this," Levens said. This one was a contest for 29 minutes, or until the Packers scored 10 points within 38 seconds in the first half's final minute to turn a 10-7 deficit into a 17-10 lead.

They added three more on Chris Jacke's field goal on their first possession of the second half — 13 points in an eight-minute span in which Carolina had one offensive snap and put it away late in the third.

Without two Favre turnovers that led to Carolina's 10 first-half points, this one went just as forecast. "The team that can run will win," Favre said before the game.

Well, Green Bay did and Carolina didn't — the Packers running for 201 yards overall, the most against the Panthers this year. Carolina had 45 yards and quarterback Kerry Collins was 19 of 37 for 215 yards.

Brown, meanwhile, scaled the middle, shutting down the Panthers' offense, forcing Carolina to do what it would prefer not to do — pass.

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But on the final play of the first quarter, Levens caught Carolina's zone blitz defense stunting the wrong way and broke a 35-yard run to the Panthers' 29.

On the next play, the first of the second quarter, Favre found Levens behind Eric Davis for the touchdown that tied it at 7 all.

Mike Fox forced a fumble by Favre that set up John Kasay's 22-yard field goal that put Carolina ahead 10-7.

Then the Packers took control. First they drove 71 yards in 15 plays, chewing up 7 minutes and 52 seconds, scoring on Favre's 6-yarder to Freeman with 48 seconds left in the half. "We felt that with a couple of plays we could get back in it," Mills said. "But that drive helped them out tremendously. That gave them the boost they needed."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

NCAA to study improving bowl alliance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA's Board of Directors has its first official look at a closer look at the bowl system. With a new governing system set for approval today at the NCAA Convention, the newly created 15-member board will review the bowl alliance setup and recommend any changes. For now, a playoff is not a top priority.

"There's a lot of concern about the bowl alliance and whether or not it was fair to some teams," Maryland president William Kirwan said Sunday after the President's Commission was briefed on the NCAA's role in Division I-A postseason play.

The biggest concern this season was the exclusion of WAC champion Brigham Young from a top-tier alliance game and the absence of Wyoming from the alliance, which would be a start," said WAC commissioner Karl Benson, who last week rejected an alliance proposal to make four conferences signatory members and include them in limited revenue-sharing.

By January 1998, the board will submit its findings to the NCAA and the conferences. The board will consist of a voting majority of eight presidents from major football schools.

Next season's bowl alliance will operate the same way it did this season. Four conference champions — from the ACC, Big East, Big 12 and SEC — get automatic berths to the Sugar, Fiesta, and Orange bowls and two at-large teams are selected. The alliance ended up with Nebraska and Penn State — both ranked lower than BYU — as its at-large teams.

After the 1998 season, the super alliance is expected to go into effect and will include the Pac-10, Big Ten and Rose Bowl. The new alliance, however, has not been finalized.

Skater Balu injured in auto accident

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. — Figure skater Oksana Baiul was hospitalized Sunday with a concussion and needed 12 stitches from injuries sustained in an early-morning car crash.

Baiul, 19, of Simsbury, sustained a cut to her scalp and was held overnight at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, said a hospital spokesman. Another person in the car, Ararat Zakarian, 30, of New York City, was treated for a broken finger and released from the hospital.

Police responded to a complaint about screeching tires at 2 a.m. The car had gone off the road. Police are investigating.

LPGA player scores 2nd ace in 2 days

WESTON, Fla. — With two aces, Jenny Lindback achieved a first. She became the first player to score a hole-in-one on consecutive days in an LPGA tournament when she aced the 146-year-old 11th hole Sunday at the Tournament of Champions.

That was an encore to her hole-in-one Saturday at the 147-year-old 17. She used a 5-iron for that shot and a 9-iron for the second ace. The eagles helped Lindback shoot a 1-under-par 287. She tied for 11th place, 15 shots behind the winner, Annika Sorenstam.

The 33-year-old Lindback has seven aces, but the two at Weston were her first on the LPGA Tour. The last LPGA golfer to score two aces in one tournament was Jo Ann Washam at the 1979 Kemper Open.

Report: Major leaguers sell visas

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Multimillion-dollar salaries weren't enough for some Dominican major leaguers who have been selling U.S. visas on the black market to would-be illegal immigrants, a local newspaper reported Sunday.

According to El Nacional, the baseball players and scouts would request visas for family members to attend games in the United States, and then sell them for as much as \$5,000 on the street.

The paper did not release any names or cite a source for its report.

Coach says Oregon fans spit on her

SEATTLE — Washington coach June Daugherty says Oregon fans spat on her so much she had to towel off during the Pac-10 women's basketball game between the Huskies and the Ducks in Eugene, Ore. Saturday.

"I had a comment about coming here and getting spit on almost the entire game," Daugherty said.

"I think it is really a lack of class by their fans," Daugherty, her voice trembling, said in post-game comments after Oregon's 67-60 victory. "It's really gross on their part. These fans need to look at themselves. I had spit on me the whole game."

The Seattle Times reported Sunday that an Oregon announcer said he was told by Daugherty after the game that she had complained to a security guard en route to the locker room at halftime, but nothing changed during the second half.

Lions set Ross announcement for today

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bobby Ross, who has been a winner everywhere he has coached, is to succeed Wayne Fontes on today as coach of the Detroit Lions.

Sources here told The Associated Press that Ross will sign a five-year contract worth \$7.5 million. The deal, with Ross apparently getting total control of personnel moves, is to be announced during a news conference at the Silverdome.

Ross, 60, who resigned as coach of the San Diego Chargers on Jan. 3 after an 8-8 season, also interviewed for openings with the St. Louis Rams and Atlanta Falcons.

Former umpire Neudecker dies of cancer

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Jerry Neudecker — the last major league umpire to wear a balloon chest protector — has died of cancer at age 66.

Neudecker, who died Saturday at Columbia-Fort Walton Beach Medical Center, was an American League umpire from 1955 to 1986. His balloon protector — grandfathered in after the AL began requiring the type of inside equipment long used in the National League — was seen in the Hall of Fame after his retirement.

Foremost among the highlights of Neudecker's career was working home plate when Oakland's Catfish Hunter pitched a perfect game in 1968.

Atlanta among cities seeking NHL team

NEW YORK — Nine cities seeking an NHL expansion franchise will make presentations to the league's owners this week.

The NHL Board of Governors will listen to the presentations on Monday and Tuesday. The league is expected to add two teams during the next round of expansion, and another two teams by 2002, although no exact timetable has been set.

Atlanta, where the Flames played from 1972-80 before moving to Calgary, and Houston are considered the front-runners. The Oklahoma City, Columbus, Ohio, Hamilton, Ontario, Hampton Roads, Va., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

New pro football league in playbook

DALLAS — A new pro football league — on the scale of the defunct U.S. Football League — intends to begin play in 12 cities by the spring of 1998.

Teams would play a 20-game schedule between March and July, with playoff and championship games in August.

Cities identified for possible franchises include Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Francisco and Tampa, Fla. A league organizer told The Dallas Morning News plans for the new league are to be announced in New York no later than early February.

Compiled from wire reports

Utah State's free throws ice Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Marcus Saxton hit two free throws with four seconds left to lift Utah State to a 64-58 Big West victory over Idaho Sunday.

Idaho (7-8 overall, 0-2 Big West) had led in the second half since the 11:27 mark, but the Aggies fought back behind back-to-back baskets by Duane Rogers.

Rogers hit a 3-pointer that tied the game at 49, then followed with a jumper that gave Utah State a 51-49 lead with 2:02 remaining.

Kris Baumann, who led Idaho with 13, answered with a 3-pointer of his own with 1:37 left, but the Vandals couldn't hold on to the lead.

Idaho had a chance to tie, but Baumann's desperation half-court heave missed at the buzzer.

Saxton finished with a game-high 15 points and had seven rebounds for Utah State (10-4, 3-0).

Jason Jackman and Troy Thompson added 12 points apiece for the Vandals.

Men's college basketball

Nevada 64, Boise St. 58

BOISE — Nevada held Boise State to one field goal in the final 9:13 and forward Faron Ford scored 31 points as the Wolf Pack defeated the Broncos 64-58 in a Big West basketball game Saturday night.

Nevada (8-5) trailed 55-46 following a 19-2 barrage by the Broncos during a five-minute span in the second half. Boise State (5-7) scored five 3-point baskets during its run to seemingly take control of the game, but the Wolf Pack defense held the Broncos without a single point until a 3-point field goal by Joe Wyatt with 16 seconds remaining.

During Nevada's defensive stand, Hand scored eight of his game-high 31 points to push the Wolf Pack to a 62-55 lead. Guard Joe Wyatt led Boise State with 19 points while Gerry Washington added 16 and Roberto Bergerson 13.

No. 19 Maryland 68, N. Carolina St. 59

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Terrapins continued their surprising play Sunday, beating North Carolina State 68-59 for the 10th time in their last 11 meetings and tying Wake Forest for first place in the ACC.

Maryland took charge after North Carolina State (4-4, 0-3) took its only lead of the game, 42-41, in the second half. Then, reserve Matt Kovarik started a decisive 11-1 run with a bank shot. He then assisted on Ohanna Ekezie's dunk and Keith Booth's three-point play as the Terrapins hit five straight shots and went up 52-43.

No. 22 Texas 104, Kansas St. 63

AUSTIN, Texas — Al Coleman scored 32 points and set a school record with 10 3-pointers as Texas beat Kansas State 104-63. Coleman was 10-of-14 from 3-point range. Texas (8-4, 2-1 Big 12) made a school-record 18 from long range to beat K-State (7-5, 0-2) for the first time in six meetings.



South Carolina's Zenovia White blocks a pass to Florida's Murrell Page during the first half of Sunday's game in Columbia, S.C.

Cardinal edge Trojans; Florida beats S. Carolina

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kate Starbird scored 40 points and Charmin Smith's layup with 9.4 seconds remaining gave the third-ranked Cardinal a 77-76 victory over Southern California on Sunday, their record 31st consecutive Pac-10 win.

The Cardinal (16-1, 4-0) saw their lead cut to 75-74 by Tina Thompson's basket with 1:06 remaining. After Stanford missed a jumper, Michelle Campbell's layup gave the Trojans a 76-75 lead with 22 seconds to play, their first lead since early in the second half.

After Smith's basket, Thompson missed an off-balance jumper in the lane in the final seconds for the Trojans (9-4, 3-1), who have lost six straight to Stanford. Thompson led USC with 25 points, moving her into sixth place on the Pac-10 career scoring list with 1,893 points.

No. 1 Connecticut 86, Seton Hall 56

STORRS, Conn. — When Seton Hall surrounded All-American center Kara Wolters, top-ranked Connecticut made the Pirates pay.

Connecticut made 8-of-12 from 3-point range in Sunday's 86-56 victory over Seton Hall.

Entering the game, UConn (14-0 overall; 6-0 Big East) was shooting only 23 percent from behind the arc.

With the score tied 2-2, the Huskies scored 17 straight points to take control of the game.

Women's college basketball

No. 9 Tennessee 84, Kentucky 61

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Trailing 12-7 with 13 minutes left in the first half, Tennessee (11-6, 1-2) sent in reserve Abby Conklin.

The Lady Vols then went on a 21-4 run, with Conklin scoring 10 of her 16 points during that span, as the ninth-ranked Vols beat Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game Sunday.

The Lady Vols were returning home after a 33 road trip. They entered the game with six losses, all against ranked teams, which were the most for a Tennessee team at this point in the season since the 1984-85 season.

No. 25 Florida 66, South Carolina 62

COLUMBIA, S.C. — DeLisha Milton scored 18 points, including two free throws with 1.6 seconds left, as No. 25 Florida beat South Carolina 66-62 Sunday.

The Gamecocks (7-6, 0-3 Southeastern Conference) trailed by one point at halftime and fell behind by as many as 11 in the second half.

But with four starters saddled with four fouls, Florida (12-4, 2-0) could never put the game out of reach.

Florida's Jackie Wright grabbed 13 rebounds, including eight on the offensive end.

Australian Open begins with a banged knee

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Indolgent by injuries before it even began, the Australian Open got off to a stumbling start Monday when Steffi Graf's first-round opponent twisted her knee after 25 minutes.

Graf led 5-1 in the first set when Janet Hrusarova of Slovakia hurt her left knee changing direction while rushing the net. After having her knee wrapped in ice on the court, Hrusarova left in a wheelchair.

The top-seeded Graf, seeking her fifth Australian Open title, had such a short workout in the match that she went directly from center court to a practice court.

The year's first Grand Slam event lost its biggest name, or at least the one with the most letters in it and the most appeal to hometown fans, when Mark Philippoussis withdrew with an arm injury on the eve of the tournament.

A year ago Philippoussis put on a dazzling show of power to knock out top-seed Pete

Sampras in the third round. On Sunday, Philippoussis pulled out of what looked like the best opening-round match, a center court duel against Britain's rising star, Tim Henman, winner of the tuneup tournament in Sydney on Saturday.

The injured-and-out camp is getting pretty full: defending women's champion Monica Seles, French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek, Ted Martin, Cedric Pioline, Jason Stoltenberg.

The don't-feel-like-playing camp already claimed 1995 champion Andre Agassi and Jana Novotna.

The injured-but-will-try camp includes Jim Courier, Michael Stich and Guy Forget.

The Australian still has plenty of top talent worthy of a major title, and among those scheduled to play Monday — assuming they don't get hurt on the way to the stadium — is defending champion Boris Becker.

Sampras, the men's top-seed,

had the first day off.

Becker appeared to have the toughest assignment among the high ranking men, going against Carlos Moya. The Spaniard beat Becker in Paris last fall and reached the final in Sydney before losing to Henman on the same kind of hard, Rebound Ace court that is used in the

Australian Open.

Other featured matches on opening day include Stich against Sweden's Patrik Fredriksson; 15-year-old Anna Kournikova of Russia against No. 12 Amanda Coetzer; and 1995 champion Mary Pierce of France against No. 13 Elena Likhovtseva of Russia.

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OTHER VIEWS

Oakland school board sets courageous example

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Thank goodness for Oakland's school board members. They have the courage to try something new to improve the English skills of their black students, even if much of the rest of the nation is convinced they'll fail.

The board of education has incited a national brouhaha by deciding Ebionics is not merely an English dialect but a distinct language with roots in West Africa. Dire consequences are predicted.

Black children's self-esteem and futures will be destroyed either with black English or without it, depending on whether the critic regards Ebionics as recognition of a legitimate mode of communication or as a demeaning "dumbing down" of education. Many fear Ebionics, also called jive or street talk, as a counterweight threat to the English language and to the cohesion of the country.

The reality certainly is less sinister than the hype. Oakland educators are searching for ways to improve the English skills of their 28,000 black students, most of whom are behind a grade or receiving special education. Rather than teach Ebionics to students, who already speak it and hear it legitimized in their music, they intend to give more teachers a better understanding of the language, its origins and its implications.

This way, they hope teachers can better communicate with students and

inspire them to learn standard English so they can succeed in the larger society. Apparently, too many teachers now treat black English as wrong and low class, its speakers as lazy and dull-witted. Since language and culture are part of a person's identity, such disrespect and rejection may discourage and alienate black children - or encourage them to feel shame for their families.

Whether Ebionics is considered a dialect, slang or a legitimate language does not matter as much as the fact that it often is spoken in certain black neighborhoods and families, just as other idioms and accents are used in specific regions, age groups and ethnic groups around the country. A school district's recognition of this fact need not undermine the value of standard English or encourage racial separatism.

Black leader Jesse Jackson, who initially blasted Oakland's plan as an "unacceptable surrender," has changed his tune and now is calling for a national education summit on at-risk youth.

The nation simply needs the will, creativity and patience to try out new ideas to bring black children into the mainstream. Given a chance, the Oakland program could serve as a demonstration project, even without federal aid, to show other school districts whether teacher training in Ebionics actually helps or hurts black students.

Balance wise in recreational fees

From The Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Everybody's looking for a bargain, but it seems visitors to American recreational areas have been getting a better deal than Americans can afford.

A congressional audit conducted of all federally operated parks and recreational facilities indicates fees for use of park lands, cabins and commercial operations are too low to cover the cost of maintenance and improvements.

One example contained in the audit was a Forest Service lot on Minnesota's Lake Winnibigoshish that can be rented for \$355 a year, less than a third of the market rate.

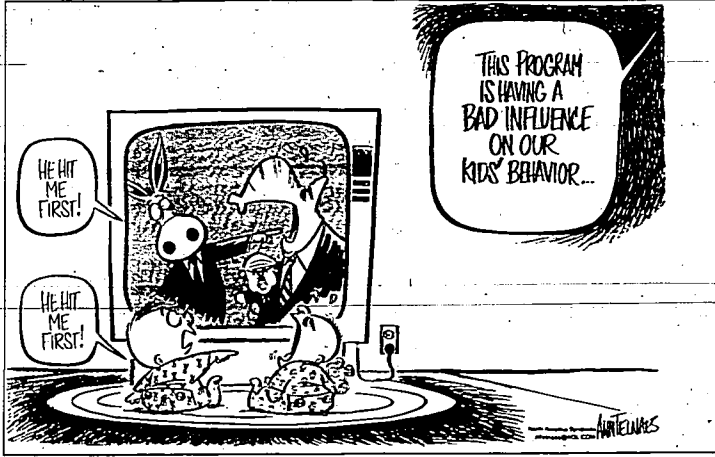
Fees for commercial operations such as marinas and guide services are based on a system that hasn't been updated since the '60s. It's time congressional overseers of the Forest Service give the fee policies some careful study. Visitors should not be fleeced, but neither should they get too good a bargain.

States often are charging fees more in keeping with the values of facilities and services, and the federal agencies that oversee use of federal forest lands should follow their example.

In Colorado, marina operators pay fees of 7 percent on state land and 2.8 percent in national forests. For cabins, the Forest Service fee is set at 5 percent of the land's appraised value and then increased according to the Consumer Price Index. But lands haven't been appraised since the late 1970s or early 1980s, and increases haven't kept up with rising land values.

One problem has been that fees collected by the Forest Service have been funneled to other federal agencies. Recent legislation mandates that 80 percent of the collections at national parks will stay with the park where it is collected.

Similar provisions should be made at all Forest Service properties. Fees should reflect land values and cost of maintenance, and the fees should remain primarily at the point of collection.



Teachers battle more than kids for control

As those of us who run America's public schools try to teach children to learn more and display more civic virtue, we need the rest of the community to help out wherever it can.

One of the most frustrating battles we face in the public schools is getting children to talk and behave better than their favorite film, rock or rap stars. We would be grateful if some of today's estate "civil libertarians" brigades would show us greater understanding of what's really going on between the pop culture and the schools.

When teachers have to deal with students who speak or behave abusively, precious time is taken from the task of teaching math, science or history. I can't speak to whether profane CDs and sex-and-violence-laced videos cause adolescents to

JANE K. STRAUSS

commit crimes, have eye sex or behave badly in other ways. What I do know is that students who are exposed to a constant heavy dose of pop-culture coarseness do not arrive at school as ready to learn as they might.

School boards too often find themselves at cross purposes with the Time Warners and Calvin Kleins and Wazie Monies of the corporate culture, people whose lawyers and PR firms talk constantly of the right to free expression. Of course, everyone has that right. So too do teachers have a duty to teach, and parents a duty to protect children from a debased, cultural environment.

In boardrooms across America, it's high time the word "school" were afforded respect to the word "classroom" and more often to the word "study." That is why, as a school board member, I think Wal-Mart

for its courageous decision not to stock or sell CDs that fail to meet reasonable community standards of taste. And, as a former teacher, I would applaud Blockbuster Video or any other retail video outlet that refused to rent videos that are not edited to remove gratuitous vulgarity or violence.

Some of today's well-meaning but time-warped civil libertarians should step out of their generational comfort and realize that today's "free speech" priorities may be very different from what they recall from their young-adult days. We're no longer in the era of the Smothers Brothers, when gray corporatism hampered free-thinkers from producing prime-time TV shows.

Instead, we're in the era of "Married With Children," when concerned parents ban school-age children from watching prime-time TV shows because the standards are so low.

Jane K. Strauss is a member of the Fairfax County, Va., School Board. She wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Gingrich needs to grow up, face the music

The Gingrich situation was all ready to get off the ground when you heard his speech after his reelection to the House speakership. You will recall that he counseled us all to seek divine guidance more frequently and announced that he had done so himself. Twenty-one minutes later, he cut off the ethics committee's investigation into his use of charitable contributions for political purposes.

So, lack of divine guidance should be the rule, like swimming after eating, that you have to wait at least an hour after publicly calling the Lord God Almighty to your defense before you do something else unethical.

Then there was that ghastly line sermon on race in America and how ignorance of citizenship is a key component of our race problems. This from the man who took contributions from the Abraham Lincoln Opportunity Foundation, established to help inner-city children, and used them to televise his town meetings on cable TV. Nice touch, Newton.



MOLLY IVINS

Another item on the speaker's proposed agenda caught my eye: his plan to have Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde "convene judicial activism." Now, think of the fun that could be. "Are you now or have you ever been a judicial activist?"

And now we have this festive tape recording, courtesy of some citizen in Florida and Friday's New York Times, on which Gingrich and his headstrong merry party the speaker's agreement not to plan a counter-offensive against the ethics committee.

I've read more delicate tape transcripts where John Gotti plans a murder. I'll bet the part where Judge Ed Berman describes their conversation, which Gingrich

is about to formally agree with the ethics committee not to have, as occurring "a little prematurely."

I'm always interested in why smart people do dumb things, and on this tape we find clear evidence of an *oh-oh*-but-spoofie in the way of reason. The other guys do it, too.

The oldest, wearliest exercise in the book: "But Mom, everybody does it." You know, when you were 5, your mother didn't let you get away with that one. Don't you recall that steady Mother-Speaking voice? "I don't care what everybody else does - you will not because it is wrong."

In the meantime, I shall close on my personal note of optimism. Yet one more twidy tale out of Washington will only increase the disgust and cynicism that Americans feel for their politicians. But it does add one more straw to the camel's back that could finally lead to a complete reform of the way that money and politics intersect in our nation. The root of all this rot is money. It is time to fix the system - now.

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LETTERS

Appalled by senseless slaughter

Regarding the Jan. 9 Outdoors section: I hope that I'm not the only reader who finds many of your outdoor articles offensive and tasteless. There are many people living in this area who believe in animal rights for all animals, including those who are on the unprotected species list.

The article on shooting and killing any living creature for fun just because it's not against the law was appalling, and to think that a person would actually consider it entertaining to shoot

and kill that beautiful cougar is beyond belief. Trying to tell us that these people are really out there to enjoy the wild and beautiful country is a total joke!

CAROLYN WOLTER
Buhl

Legislature mirrors society's ills

Our State Legislature is a cross-section of our society. The misdeeds of some are only a reflection of ourselves.

STEVE RICHARDS
Homedale

Looking for missing scrapbook

I hope you all are as excited and happy about getting our extended area telephone service as I am. We did it! It is scheduled to go into effect Feb. 7. We will be able to call all of the four counties, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Twin Falls, with the exception of the towns that are under the Filer Mutual exchange.

But the real reason I am writing this letter is to try to find my scrapbook that I looted it to a fellow who was interested in learning about the process we went through.

I don't remember who it was. I think it was someone connected with the news media, but I sure would like it back. It is in a "hot pink" colored notebook. Phone 324-2269.

JEAN DUFFEK
Jerome

Raymonds will be greatly missed

Our valley has suffered a major loss. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were community pillars who stood firm. This couple did so many wonderful things for many that never even knew them. They did their good deeds not for recognition but for the benefit of others and the glory of God.

They were monthly supporters of the Pregnancy Crisis Center. They had volunteered their home, if needed, as a shelter home. They were part of our annual fund-raiser. These people were truly a loving and giving couple. The proximity this couple showed went far beyond financial. They truly loved this valley and its people. They acted on their love for the Lord and us and stood by their convictions.

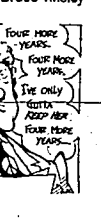
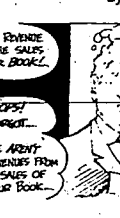
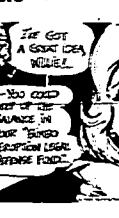
This couple reached out to many or

ganizations in the Magic Valley, and most of us will never know just how much they gave and how many they helped. They gave not to draw attention to themselves but to help others. Our sincere condolences go out to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond's family. May this time of sorrow be eased by the knowledge that Roy and Verna Marie are in the hands of our loving Lord and that he is, right now, lavishing upon them his full reward.

Their love and commitment to God, their family, their church and this community is an example for us all. Roy and Verna Marie, you will be cherished in many hearts forever, and you will be missed by all.

MARILEYN M. SCOTT
Director, Pregnancy Crisis Center
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Smut lights up electronics show

Adult section draws biggest crowds at annual exposition

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The cavernous hall looks like a modern-day Sodom and Gomorrah: Dozens of buxom blondes taunting male onlookers, slipping off spaghetti-thin bikinis to approving whistles. Men behind curtains checking out lurid films.

It's really the 1997 Consumer Electronics Show, the nation's largest and most respected, but the aura of smutty club or seedy red-light district is never far away.

The show that ended Sunday has displays in convention halls throughout the city of newfangled mobile phones, sleek TVs, anti-theft car devices, and other products.

But the real action — and by far the biggest crowds — was on the first floor of the giant Sands Convention Center. Exhibitors in the "Adult Software" section peddled pornographic films that can be transmitted by satellite to home TV viewers, displayed libraries of hard-core videos and promoted World Wide Web sites where cybersexers can "interact" with live sex acts.

Neither the electronics nor the porn industry apologizes for what they call a mutually beneficial relationship. "We still value the adult software people," said Lisa Fasold, spokeswoman for the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association, which runs the giant annual show. "Without adult software, America would not have a VCR."

Unlike this show, Comdex — the even larger annual technology show specializing in computers — decided a few years ago to turn away porn developers. The rejected exhibitors set up a near-



1997 Consumer Electronics Show attendees wait in line in the adult software exhibit hall to receive an autograph from adult entertainer Stephanie Swift Saturday in Las Vegas.

by alternate show that resulted in bad feelings on both sides. "This show will always be more forgiving," said Sue Freeman, marketing director for exhibitor Virtual Dreams. The cyberporn company charges Internet cruisers \$5.99 a minute to exchange suggestive messages with a seductive woman and watch her strip. "Comdex is more tech heads," Freeman said.

Consumer Electronics Show attendees are more open-minded about exotic experiences, she said. Stretching the definition of exhibitionist, displays didn't hesitate to ply their trade to get the attention of retailers and distributors crusing the aisles. "Your customers want more bang for their buck," a blond woman in black leather pants cooed into a microphone, hawking the virtues of satellite-delivered porn films produced by VTY, or Venus Television.

Lines of 20 to 30 people, mostly men, waited for up to half an hour for the chance to embrace scantily clad porn stars and get

them to autograph a free T-shirt or photograph.

"This is part of the show," said Bob Smith, an installer of speakers and landscape lighting who waited in line to be photographed embracing porn star Taylor Hayes. "You've seen one speaker, you've seen them all," he said of the rest of the show.

Just one floor up, the electronics industry spotlighted a new device — the "V Chip Converter" — that enables parents to block out sexually explicit and other programming.

Prosecutors to confront Simpson with evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's time for O.J. Simpson to face the evidence. Having told jurors the puffed-up story of his troubled marriage, he returns to the stand on Monday to add a final chapter: admitting him of his ex-wife's murder.

But what does he do about those Bruno Magli shoe pictures? "This is the big game, and he's used to winning. But he hasn't been through this test before," said Loyola Law School Dean Laurie Lewson. "Now it's O.J. vs. the DNA and the shoes."

Simpson can repeat that the sweater and shoes like those which tracked blood around the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Or he can do what legal analysts predict: ignore the subject altogether. "The toughest thing he has to do is come up with an explanation of the shoes," said Lewson, who sees the plaintiff's additional 30 photographs of Simpson wearing such shoes as a master stroke in the civil case.

"He can say, 'If they can find one picture they can find 30, and why did these pictures suddenly show up in the middle of the trial?' Lewson said. "Or he can swear that he didn't wear them, but I give clothes away all the time."

The problem is that if he says anything about the shoes it opens the door to rebuttal testimony from plaintiffs' shoe and photo experts who will seek to tie the shoes more tightly to Simpson.

"The Bruno Magli shoes are so damning," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella. "I would be willing to wager that contrary



O.J. Simpson

Robert J. Baker will not question Simpson about them or about the additional photos."

A single picture which surfaced a few months ago had been challenged as a fraud by a defense expert, Robert Groden.

But while Groden was still testifying, plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Foranelli sprang the 30 additional shoes, taken by a different photographer at the same Buffalo Bills football game where Simpson was working as a TV commentator, and showing Simpson wearing what appeared to be the rare model of shoes linked to the killings.

"As much as possible, the defense should divert the jury's attention from the overwhelming physical evidence and focus on Mr. Simpson's character," Arenella said.

That was the strategy Friday when Simpson spent three hours on the stand describing scenes from his difficult marriage and evading a witness question for a woman he is accused of killing. To hear him tell it, Ms. Simpson was more obsessed with him than vice versa.

Simpson was acquitted of murdering Ms. Simpson and Goldman in a sensational criminal trial. Families of the victims now are suing him for millions of dollars, claiming the verdict was wrong and he is responsible for the killings.

Report: Salmon plan could hurt power supply

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — A proposed drawdown of the pool behind John Day Dam to help combat mud-breathin' the Pacific Northwest's power supply and eliminate an important flood control measure for the Portland-Vancouver area, says a new report commissioned by local utilities.

The report also said the proposed drawdown would mean less water for irrigation and barge traffic.

As part of a plan to help endanger the Northwest Power Planning Council's

Independent Scientific Advisory Board in September recommended lowering the portion of the Columbia River between John Day and McNary dams to natural river level.

That would be 80 feet below its current level of 262.5 feet above sea level.

The report, prepared for seven utilities and irrigators that make up the Tri-Cities-Hermiston Group, said the proposed drawdown would mean the loss of \$255 million in energy production and translate into higher electric rates and

more power outages in the region.

A drawdown would threaten the stability of the Northwest power system by limiting the amount of power that can be transmitted through the system's "inertia," the high-voltage transmission lines that moves power between the Northwest and California and the Southwest, the report said. This would increase Northwest power outages, it concluded.

The group plans to present the findings to the planning council later this month. Members of the

Tri-Cities-Hermiston Group include the Umatilla Electric Cooperative, the Benton Rural Electric Association, Franklin and Benton County public utility districts, Columbia Rural Electric Association and the Columbia Snake River and Eastern Oregon irrigators associations.

"We do want to support saving the salmon, but we don't want to change our lifestyle to the degree that we don't have irrigated agriculture," said Pamela Harrison, director of communication and marketing for the Umatilla coop.

Hikers' bodies found buried under snow

The Seattle Times

INDEX, Wash. — Three hikers, the focus of an intense search since they were reported missing two weeks ago near Mount Index northeast of Seattle, were found dead Saturday in tents buried under an avalanche.

They were found by members of a private search party made up mostly of relatives and friends who had combed the search area after authorities called it off last week.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Jan Jorgensen said the bodies were found not far from a trailhead parking lot near the Sunrise Mine and several hundred feet away from a spot that had been used as a landing pad for search-and-rescue helicopters.

The two tents had been covered by more than 5 feet of snow, but it had settled enough to allow the top of one of the tents to poke through, which is how the searchers found the men, Jorgensen said.

Fred Petri, 31, of Snohomish, Scott Bennett, 28, of Gold Bar and Tim Skadan, 31, of Bothell were reported missing when they did not return from a hiking and camping trip near Lake Serene on Dec. 29.

Family members of the three men were still at the mountain-side last night, hours after word came back about 7:30 p.m. by a small group of searchers that the men's tents were found. The relatives could not be reached for comment.

The bodies were taken by helicopter to the Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office.

The men, who ventured into the area Dec. 27, were supposed to return two days later but Dec. 29, said Jim Nelson, a professional climber who has been helping with the search.

RIISING AND FALLING



Outgoing Washington Gov. Mike Lowery and Governor-elect Gary Locke, middle, in suit, stand with other officials Friday at the site of a storm-caused sinkhole in Shoreline, Wash. Locke will be inaugurated Wednesday as the country's first Chinese-American governor.

New law could cost Idaho growers

BOISE (AP) — Within the next 10 years, 30 to 50 percent of the agricultural chemicals now used to control insects, weeds and diseases in Idaho's so-called "minor" crops could be limited or lost, the director of the University of Idaho's Analytical Sciences Laboratory says.

The much-heralded, unanimously passed 1996 federal Food Quality Protection Act could ease consumer concerns and boost exports, says Greg Moller, a food science and toxicology professor and Idaho Food Quality Assurance Institute commissioner.

But its short-term impacts on Idaho agriculture are "potentially devastating." On the plus side, by driving pesticide residue levels on U.S.

agricultural products comfortably below international tolerances the law is likely to open trade doors worldwide for U.S. producers while closing the U.S. market to less environmentally restricted foreign producers.

However, Moller says economics more than food safety could take many pesticides off Idaho dealers' shelves. That's because tolerances, or legally allowable residue levels, are expected to be established for many pesticides by class.

Pesticides fall into classes based on their mode of action or toxic effect. To determine tolerances, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be required to consider all sources of exposure — in food residues,

in water, or in lawn or household chemicals — and determine the total risk from all pesticides that share the same toxic effect.

That means the risk allowed from a single pesticide may be 40 to 50 times lower than it now is because 40 to 50 common insecticides have the same toxic effect. In many cases tolerances for children will set the standard, and they are expected to be one-tenth that of adults.

Chemical manufacturers, each drawing from that total risk budget, will likely pit uses and chemicals against one another. "Corn and soybeans are not going to lose their registrations because somebody wants to register a use for peaches in Idaho," says Moller.

Residents pitch in to stem flooding along Boise River

EAGLE (AP) — Residents and volunteers labored last night to prevent homes threatened by a dike along the Boise River broke.

Muddy floodwaters sent two families fleeing from their homes along South Eagle Road on Friday. The waters flooded fields, and threatened three other homes.

But by evening, Ada County Highway District crews summoned some of the flow from the river.

Federal managers of the dikes on the Boise River had increased the flow to 4,500 cubic feet per second to deal with already high reservoir levels.

Flood stage is 7,000 cfs.

Emerald Peter worked from noon into the evening to protect his home — and two others. Sandbags were piled three high along the road to divert flood waters around the houses.

"It's doggone if I'm going to let Mother Nature chase me out," he said.

The flooding began early Friday with the breaching of a dike that protected the Consolidated Concrete Co. plant.

The highway district piled dozens of dump-truck loads of dirt 4 feet high and reinforced it with concrete barriers and rock.

Woman inmate dies after being taken off life support

POCATELLO (AP) — Convicted murderer Sally Joanne Needs of Fayette was removed from artificial life support and died Sunday, three days after hanging herself at the state women's prison.

Needs, 52, died at 2:12 p.m. at Bannock Regional Medical Center, Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Det. Carnopis said her death came shortly after her family, on the recommendation of the attending physician, decided not to keep her on life support.

"She apparently had a living will notated several days

before this incident," Carnopis said. "But nobody, not even her lawyer, can find a copy of it."

Needs was found in her cell shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday after using parts of her clothing and a small laundry bag issued to inmates to hang herself.

She was serving a life prison sentence for a 1977 first-degree murder conviction.

She was found guilty of murdering her husband of two months, Ron Needs, whose partially burned body was found with its head and hands missing just inside the Ada County line.

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WORLD

Train derails in Italy; 8 reported dead

PIACENZA, Italy (AP) — An express train rounding a curve in northern Italy shot off the tracks Sunday, killing eight people and injuring at least 29.

The train was half an hour into its trip from Milan to Rome when it left the tracks about 200 yards before a station in Piacenza, police said. The train wasn't scheduled to stop at the station.

The first passenger car — where a number of the fatalities were — plowed into an electrical pylon, said a spokesman for the state railway, Federico Manzella.

Former President Francesco Cossiga was aboard the train but not injured. Police said 29 people were hospitalized.

Authorities investigating the accident speculated it could have been caused by an obstacle on the track or excessive speed.

Manzella said investigators had found a box containing technical data, including the train's speed. The normal rate for the curve is about 70 miles per hour, he said.

"It seemed like the train was skidding, like in a slalom between poles," the ANSA news agency quoted passenger Omar Bayram, 41, a Turkish businessman. "All of a sudden I found myself with the world upside down."

Among the dead were two train engineers, three train police officers, a restaurant car cook and two passengers, the ANSA news agency said.

Nicknamed the "Bontioelli," the train was one of Italy's most modern, reaching speeds of 156 miles



Luggage and clothes are shown near the wreckage of a train that derailed near Piacenza, northern Italy, Sunday.

per hour on the Milan-Rome run. It makes the 375-mile trip in four hours and 25 minutes, stopping in Bologna and Florence.

Officials said the number of victims could have been much

higher — the train only had about 150 passengers, out of a capacity of 500.

It was the second train accident in Italy in two weeks. Two commuter trains collided Dec. 30

near northern Brescia, killing two and injuring 17.

The country's worst train accident was in 1989, when two local trains collided in Crotona, in southern Italy, killing 12.

Bulgarian Socialists agree to meet with opposition

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Faced with Bulgaria's bloodiest uprising since the end of Stalinist rule, the governing ex-Communists agreed Sunday to hold talks with opposition leaders demanding early elections.

Georgi Parvanov, the leader of the Socialist Party, said on state television that talks could start Monday. He made it clear, however, that he expected his party to stay in power for at least another year to "revitalize" Bulgaria, which is undergoing its worst economic crisis since 1989.

Unsatisfied, the opposition would step up daily protests until the government sets an election date. On Sunday, 100,000 people demonstrated in Sofia and tens of thousands of others in cities nationwide to back its demand for an early vote that could drive the current government from power.

Sill, the government's concession was a step forward. The crowd in Sofia cheered



Students waving the Bulgarian national flag march through downtown Sofia Sunday during the third day of anti-government protests.

"Victory" and "Elections" when opposition leaders announced that the Socialists would consider their demands.

Frustrated that parliamentary elections weren't due until December 1998, the opposition says the Socialists have lost the

country's trust and should face a new vote. The Socialists currently hold 125 of parliament's 240 seats.

"The Socialists violated basic human rights, and we have the right to ask them to step down," Ivan Kostov, leader of the main opposition Union of Democratic Forces, told the crowd.

The Sofia protests have been inspired in part by almost two months of largely peaceful demonstrations in neighboring Serbia, where the opposition wants the ex-Communist government of President Slobodan Milosevic to recognize its victory in November municipal elections.

Belgrade students have held separate daily protests, and on Sunday, several thousand students did the same in Sofia. They marched through the city's center, stopping at Socialist party headquarters to chant, "We are students, we are not afraid of you!" and "We'll be here every day until our victory."

King Hussein steps in to lend a hand to mediation effort



King Hussein

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein made a late night attempt Sunday to save an Israeli-Palestinian agreement on a troop withdrawal from the strip between Gaza and Tel Aviv for meetings with the two sides' leaders.

Hussein's effort came at the urging of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who had planned to return to Washington Sunday, but decided to stay for Hussein's talks with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

After his helicopter landed at 10 p.m., the Jordanian monarch's motorcade was escorted by police cars with sirens blaring toward the defense ministry, where he was received with a warm, two-handed handshake by Netanyahu.

"King Hussein has been a great friend of Israel and a great friend of peace," Netanyahu said. "I'm looking forward to our conversation."

"I'm happy to be here," replied Hussein, who visited Jerusalem for Yitzhak Rabin's funeral 14 months ago

and Tel Aviv last spring. The two walked down a red carpet past Israeli and Jordanian flags and entered the premier's office.

Earlier, Hussein met for several hours in autonomous Gaza with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Jordanian Information Minister Marwan Mouasher said it was "a positive visit."

Hussein, making his first visit to Gaza, was greeted by Arafat, who hugged and kissed him, and by an honor guard of Palestinian soldiers.

Guerrillas attack militia outpost backed by Israelis in Lebanon

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas attacked Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon on Sunday with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, security officials said. Israel responded with artillery fire.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had no reports of casualties from the attack by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas on the Zommaraya outpost just inside Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Shortly after the 3 p.m. attack, Israeli artillery blasted suspected guerrilla targets near the villages of Maidoun and Ein el-Tineh southeast of Zommaraya, they said.

Guerrillas of the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah were also driving on the 1,200 Israeli soldiers and 2,500 allied Lebanese militia from the south Lebanon border enclave.

The enclave, which Israel established in 1985 to guard against cross-border guerrilla attacks, has a population of 200,000.

Yeltsin remains stable, resumes activity

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin was well enough to do some paperwork while recovering from pneumonia, the presidential press service said.

Doctors who examined the Russian leader Sunday said his temperature, blood pressure and pulse were normal and that he would continue to be treated with antibiotics.

The press service said that Yeltsin "has considerably increased his activity" and has begun doing paperwork in his suite in Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital.



Boris Yeltsin

to go to the hospital and was treated at his residence outside Moscow for several days.

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Section B

Risking life and limb on the slopes

Here's a fun winter vacation idea: Why not go skiing?
If you answered, "Because I don't want to spend the next two years in a full-body cast," then I have good news: Thanks to modern, high-tech ski equipment originally developed for use by U.S. astronauts, 70 percent of all skiers are able to walk with assistance in less than 10 months!



HUMOR
Debbie Burr

Yes, things have really changed since the early days of skiing, a sport that traces its origins back to 16th-century Switzerland, where, according to legend, a man named Hans lived with his family on top of a mountain. One day Hans' daughter became very ill, and his wife, Bernice, told him to go down to the village immediately and fetch the doctor. Hans, knowing that it would take him hours to walk down the mountain, noticed two loose barrel staves that happened to be lying around, and suddenly an idea struck him: Using some leather thongs that also happened to be lying around, he attached the staves to his feet, grabbed two poles that also happened to be lying around, aimed the staves down the mountain and gave a shove. Within a matter of seconds, no one had happened.

"Hans, you moron," explained Bernice. "It's July. There's no snow."
And so Hans had to walk manually down the mountain to get the doctor, who cured the little girl in five minutes by drumming her with leeches. But this incident got Bernice to thinking, and the next day the seasonal tinkering with some chairs and huge steel towers and powerful motors and several thousand feet of cable that happened to be lying around. By dusk he was finished.

"Bernice!" he said. "A person can ride all the way up the mountain on clinics dangle precariously from this cable!"
"If you think I'm getting on that," said Bernice, "you're crazy." "I'm not talking about US," said Hans. "We'll stay safely on the ground and collect large sums of money."

And thus the modern ski industry was born. Today there are thousands of ski areas, and as of 8 a.m. this morning every single one of them had excellent skiing conditions, as measured by the Official Ski Journaling System, in which each mountain independently rates its own conditions on a standardized scale that ranges from the highest possible ranking, Extremely Superb (defined as "snow or at least cold mud clearly visible in places") all the way down to the lowest ranking, Very Good (defined as "this ski resort is located in Puerto Rico").

Because different skiers have different abilities, ski resorts offer a variety of slopes, which are color-coded according to degree of difficulty, as follows:

- GREEN—Sleep
- BLUE—Sleep
- BLACK—Sleep

If you're a beginner, you want to avoid the steeper slopes. I would rate our Gallatin all together. One time I went skiing in the snowy Colorado resort of Aspen, and the ski slope there turned out to be basically a cliff. Not coincidentally, Aspen is the home of a world-class knee-surgery clinic. It's located right at the base of the mountain; the surgeons just stand around the operating room, scalpels in hand, charting ahead of you, and every few minutes there's a scream, and a new patient comes crashing through the roof.

Of course to reach that level of expertise, you'll need to take lessons. Most ski areas have ski schools, where an instructor will assign you to a class of students who are of approximately the same age, skill level and athletic ability as you, except that they are all secretly members of the Olympic slalom team. You'll see what I mean: The instructor will get you all up on top of the mountain, then say "Follow me!" and stare stonily, sedately down, making grand gestures, mostly under control. Four classmates, after exchanging the secret Olympic wink, will follow the instructor, making it appear as though they have never done anything like this before. Some will even fall down, but they'll get right up again as though it's no big deal.

You'll think "How hard can this be?" So you'll push off, and within seconds you'll be going so fast that your ski outfit will burst into flames. From friction with the snow, you'll hurdle straight down the hill, a human comet, penetrating the ski lift directly through the wall, and landing past the wise veterans who have learned to spread their ski vacations indoors, and coming to a stop in the cauldron when you slam into the sled bar with such force that surgeons will later find individual stitches embedded two inches into your forehead. As you're lying there, those down in the win-

In search of winter's light

For some, short days are a SAD time

By Steve Crompt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter used to descend like a damp fog on Debbie Burr's life.

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From October to April, she was depressed, overeating and sleepy much of the time. Work, study — any kind of activity that required concentration — became harder.

"It started when I was 16," said Burr, who's now 32. "It got better for a while, and then about two years ago, the same thing started again."

Burr went to a therapist, who gave her antidepressants, and more importantly, answers. She was suffering from seasonal affective disorder — the winter blues.

"I used to start feeling bad about Labor Day because I knew what was coming," said Burr, now a pharmacy student at Idaho State University. "Now I don't have to dread winter."

"There's very much a relationship between light and these symptoms in some people," said Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist. "I don't see it in a large number of patients, but among the few who have them, the symptoms are quite consistent."

SAD is part of the family of disorders that includes depression, and its symptoms so closely resemble clinical depression that some mental health professionals doubt there's a difference.

Dr. Len Festner, one of the psychiatrists who pioneered research on the problem, disagrees.

"SAD is real and treatable," he said.

Are you SAD?

Symptoms of seasonal affective disorder:

- Depression
- Fatigue, prompting as much as four hours extra sleep a day
- Avoiding social contacts
- Increased appetite, often including cravings for sweet and starchy foods, and weight gain
- More severe premenstrual symptoms

— Source: Columbia
— Psychiatry Medical Center

One reason is that researchers can track the incidence of SAD to the amount of sunlight people who suffer from its symptoms are exposed to during the winter.

A 1991 study showed that less than 5

This is a difficult disorder to diagnose because it's a rare person who doesn't have some issues in his life. It's important to be sure that the symptoms are reflecting a seasonal disorder.

— Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist

percent of the residents of Florida and Arizona surveyed said they had symptoms of SAD; in Seattle it was more than 30 percent.

"I was born in Moscow (dada) and lived in Seattle and Chicago before I came here," Burr said. "I never spent much time during the winter in a place that didn't have short days."



Shorter winter days mean the blues for some people, who suffer from seasonal affective disorder.

While antidepressants are often used to treat SAD, the most common remedy is light therapy — having the patient sit in front of a bank of lights each morning for a period ranging from several minutes to several hours.

"The light therapy seem to help a sizeable number of people," Worst said. "A 'micro-industry' has bloomed in the past three years, selling light boxes to people who think they have SAD."

Burr decided not to spend the money on lights, and she says she's doing fine on antidepressants.

"I function as well now during the winter as I do during the summer," she said.

Research into light and depression has the potential for solving several mental health mysteries, Worst said, including the causes of manic-depression.

"There's some fascinating research going on in this area, some of it suggesting that these patterns may be related to the patterns of hibernation in animals."

The research that has been done already shows that in some people, the amount of sunlight affects levels of the hormone melatonin and the neurotransmitter serotonin — two brain chemicals that scientists believe are the key to depression and other psychological disorders.

Melatonin is sensitive to light, so the theory goes that adding external light affects the body's internal clock, prompting it to work the same the winter months as it does during the summer.

"It's not the kind of light, it's the intensity," said Dr. Norman Rosenthal, the psychiatrist who first described SAD. Fluorescent, incandescent and halogen bulbs seem to work equally well.

But it's a mistake to spend the money — typically \$350 to \$500 — for the lights unless you know SAD is really the problem, Worst said.

"This is a difficult disorder to diagnose because it's a rare person who doesn't have some issues in his life," he said. "It's important to be sure that the symptoms are reflecting a seasonal disorder."

LOOKING GOOD

Designers focusing on plus-size wear

Highlight/Hidden News Service

Plus sizes are getting more attention than they have in decades — and not just from the fashion world. Everybody seems to be paying attention to those sizes that say half the country is carrying extra weight and that more than a third of American women wear a size 14 or larger.

Part of the flood of new books on the topic is this month's "Full Rounded" (Pocket Books, \$22), by Catherine Lippincott, the plus-size model-author.

Most of the new books affirm rather than judge — there's nobody urging you to lose weight in these pages. What they do urge is that you start living your life at the weight you are now, rather than waiting "until I lose a few pounds."

The subtitle of Lippincott's book is "Eight Simple Steps for Changing Your Life — One Year at a Time." Before she wrote the book, the 5-foot-10 Lippincott had tried everything out there, from fasting to weight hypnosis, and ranged from 12 to 26 in size.

These days, she says, she eats fewer diets and fads and is comfortable with being a voluptuous 16/18. Her message



If your plus-size clothes are overly decorated, remove some trim. Simplicity looks better.

HEALTH NOTES

Potent new treatment

Good news, men. A newly approved technique that involves inserting medicine through the tip of the male sex organ was found to be an effective treatment for impotence, a new study in the New England Journal of Medicine says. Sixty-five percent of the men in the study were successfully treated with the drug alprostadil.

New heart surgery tube

Also in the New England Journal of Medicine is a study of a "Y-shaped" wire mesh tube that is inserted into a bulging artery may be effective in treating some aneurysms. An aneurysm is a balloon-like expansion in a blood vessel caused by a weakened area of the wall of the artery. Repairing an aneurysm often requires a complicated operation in which part of another blood vessel is stitched in.

Set modest exercise goal

If that New Year's resolution to work out more is already broken, take a more moderate approach. "Many well-intentioned people set overly ambitious exercise goals at the start of a new year," says acting-Surgeon General Audrey F. Manley. "Once they get sore or injured, they quit exercising." She suggests walking briskly for 30 minutes, washing and waxing a car for 45 to 60 minutes, gar-

dening for 30 to 45 minutes, pushing a stroller 1.5 miles in 30 minutes, or swimming laps for 20 minutes.

Patients poor timekeepers

Patients are not very accurate when it comes to estimating how long they had to wait in a hospital emergency room, a study at a suburban Chicago hospital reports. Only 22 percent accurately calculated how long they had to wait to be seen by an emergency doctor. About 50 percent overestimated the time, and 28 percent underestimated it.

Sleep apnea affects many

Sleep apnea is a common disorder that affects millions of Americans and poses serious health risks. "Apnea" is a Greek word meaning "without breath"; those with apnea literally stop breathing in their sleep. Consequences of untreated sleep apnea may include high blood pressure and other cardiovascular disease, memory problems, weight gain, impotence and headaches. Moreover, fatigue from untreated sleep apnea may lead to motor-vehicle accidents. To get a free brochure on sleep apnea, write to the American Sleep Apnea Association, 2025 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20006 or call the association at (202) 293-3550.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Damage to hearing can occur early in a person's life

The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — Junior high band class.

The new lawn mower from David's that you dad finally let you use the year you were 11.

The Grand Funk Railroad concert you went to in the summer of — what was it? — 1972? '73?

The "surround-sound" big-screen TV in the family room.

"Much of what we do is potentially damaging to our hearing," says Ray Hull, a professor in the Department of Communicative Disorders and Sciences at Wichita State University.

And you wanted to blame it on those "boom cars," the ones so loud they vibrate your car when they pull alongside.

Of course, those are a problem, too. In the name of science, Hull has been inside several ("They're really something to see") and has measured the sound level at up to 138 decibels.

The higher the decibel level, the more time it takes before sound receptor cells start dying and permanent hearing damage occurs. At 130 decibels, he says, "after 75 seconds, you're at risk for permanent damage to your hearing." At 135 decibels, it drops to 37.5 seconds.

When he's inside a "boom car," Hull wears both earplugs and earmuffs.

Hull is a hearing expert who has written several books and served as an adviser to several federal agencies. He's the man who pointed out a couple of years ago the hearing hazards in aerobics classes, and he says the new big-screen "surround-sound" TV set-ups are beginning to cause problems.

Hearing loss is the most frequently occurring disability among Americans, and the number of people with hearing loss

continues to grow.

Much of it is because of the daily things we do, not because we're getting older and the kids are playing their music too loud.

• That Walkman you listen to while you're walking along the bike path? The earphones direct the sound right into your ear, which means they're much worse for your hearing than your teen's bedroom boombox, where the sound is more diffused.

• The noise inside a small Honda or a Toyota Tercel, for example, registers at 90 to 95 decibels, "so a person every two hours needs to pull over and rest their ears" or wear ear protection. The window you crack for some fresh air for the drive home every night also lets in enough noise to cause problems over time.

Then there's that music thing again. Hull measured a middle school band room at more than 140 decibels, which means the damage starts after about 15 seconds. "Think of the poor kids in there, but the band instructor is there hour after hour after hour."

• Rock bands keep their music in the 125- to 128-decibel range (At 125 decibels, the damage sets in after 1.37 minutes); and many nightclubs are at 126 decibels.

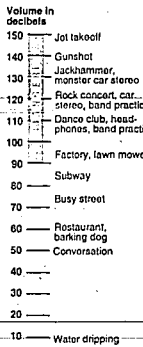
"After a while it seems a little bit quieter" at a concert or night club, Hull says, because the inner-ear mechanism anesthetizes itself, but the damage still is done. That ringing sensation, or tinnitus, you have when you leave is proof.

Some rock bands, such as Mötley Crüe, are beginning to sell ear protectors at their concerts. Hull was asked by ABC News to see whether they worked and found that they do work very well.

Hull says we have 15,000 to 18,000 receptor cells in each ear,

Is your hearing at risk?

Prolonged exposure to noises louder than 90 decibels is considered dangerous to your hearing. How loud typical sounds are:



Safe exposure

Government work guidelines for high decibel level exposure:

Volume	Time limit
140	4 1/2 minutes
100	3 hours
110	30 minutes
120	7.5 minutes

SOURCES: Delta Hearing News, American Academy of Audiology

"so we only have so many to lose before they're used up, before they're all gone. If you lose a third of them, you're going to be significantly impaired."

Cancer takes toll on sexuality

The Washington Post

Everywhere there are breasts. In Victoria's Secret catalogues, in posters at floor shows and in restaurants. So when a woman's breasts are removed or marred by surgery, what happens to her sexual life and self-image?

This question haunts many breast cancer patients, and psychologists say it's a crucial subject women need to discuss.

Breast cancer and its treatment can lead to biological changes that can affect sexuality. Recovery from surgery is painful. Chemotherapy is draining. And the specter of death is frightening.

"If you're terrified, you don't feel sexual," said Paul Wilcox, a nurse practitioner who works with breast cancer patients at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore.

But the greater and longer-lasting hindrance is to resuming a sex life for women who have had breast surgery is psychological, cancer specialists say. Younger women for whom chemotherapy

has induced early menopause have to confront the added burdens of infertility and premature aging.

"Feeling that you as a person haven't been damaged is an important first step," said Julia H. Rowland, director of psycho-oncology at Georgetown University Medical Center. "If a woman has to undergo a mastectomy, the assault to body image exists. How she copes with that depends on how the woman views her body before and what her relationships were like."

Rowland said it is a myth that breast cancer causes marriages to fall apart. There is no higher divorce rate among breast cancer survivors than other women, she said. But any serious illness can put strains on a relationship.

Mary Jane Massie, attending psychiatrist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said that women should be resuming sexual relations generally within three months after surgery. One tip: Don't wear different nightgowns to try to hide the evidence of the surgery.

For married women, miscommunication can be the main problem. The woman may not initiate sex because she fears her husband's rejection. The husband may not initiate sex out of fear he will hurt his wife, but she may misread his reluctance as revulsion. This can become an escalating cycle, which is "totally avoidable," said Stephen P. Hersh, co-founder of the Medical Illness Counseling Center in Chevy Chase.

Single women may have a harder time dealing with new sex partners. Hersh's advice is particularly appropriate in the age of AIDS: "The only way to protect yourself is not to consider sexual intimacy until you have developed emotional intimacy," enough to talk about the cancer and its effect.

Men need to be guided through this, told where the woman can be touched and where she is too sensitive. Finally, he said, the sex partners should discuss the experience afterward to share reactions honestly.

Bary

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grette, you'll hear, from way up on the mountain, hearty Olympic laughter, plus your instructor's voice advising you: "Next time, keep your knees bent!" They

encourage this because it makes you go faster.

The important thing is not to be discouraged. Remember: Everybody falls at first. The real winners pick themselves up, dust

themselves off, and signal for the cocktail waitperson. Remember to keep your elbow bent.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him

Fashion

Continued from B1

is self-esteem and the idea that women of any size can look great, if for a moment you how to put themselves together.

Among the fashion fads she wears well-rounded women to avoid:

- Wearing clothes too tight. Just don't do it; it looks cheap.
- Wearing clothes too big. You aren't hiding anything, just making yourself look bigger.
- Having too much going on. If your clothes are overly decorated,

ed, remove some of the trim. Simplicity looks better.

Mistaking sloppy for casual. A sweater with trousers and a jacket is casual. Baggy pants with a sweatshirt is sloppy.

• Choosing unflattering neck-

lines. Generally, larger women will look better in V or sweetheart necklines. Turtlenecks can be OK. Avoid round necklines.

• Wearing pockets on your chest. They make you look top heavy and pigeon-breasted.

JUST A TOUCH...



Legendary musical performer James Brown gets a final hat primping on Friday from Martha High, one of his background singers, before receiving the 2,080th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Doctors: Breast cancer not restricted to women

Orange County Register

Last October, Bill Black found something men don't usually find: a lump in his breast, right under his left nipple.

His wife, Jill, a nurse, told him the lump should be treated as though it were cancer. She suggested he get a biopsy.

Black made an appointment, but the doctor told him, "Oh, no, no, no. It's nothing to worry about, it's an infection," Black said.

After he took antibiotics for two weeks, Black said the lump seemed to improve. He decided to take a planned trip home to England for a few weeks in December, still taking prescribed antibiotics.

In January, after a second month of antibiotics under a new doctor's care, Black finally got a biopsy.

It showed Black had breast cancer and that it had spread to his lymph nodes.

"I don't know what went through my mind," Black said. "Total shock. I still can't believe it happened. I think up until then I thought I was going to live forever. It really brought home to

me what a knife edge we walk."

Men who find breast cancer early have a 97 percent chance of surviving five years; those whose cancer has spread to the lymph nodes have about a 77 percent chance, according to American Cancer Society statistics.

In general, men have worse prognoses than women because most are diagnosed later than women, society statistics show.

Men often let precious months pass before seeking treatment because "There is a tendency in men not to think of breast cancer," said Dr. Robert O. Dillman, medical director of the Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian Cancer Center in Newport Beach, Calif.

"Men need to be aware they can get breast cancer."

Black is atypical: He sought treatment right away. He knew men could get breast cancer but said he trusted the doctor's judgment that he couldn't have it.

"Obviously, that was not the right course of action," said Black, who knows of no history of breast cancer in his family.

"This is a lesson. If you've got a lump, you've gotta go straight for the jugular. I asked for a biopsy. I

was told, 'No, don't worry.' I didn't insist. I should have demanded it."

Ten months after he first found the insidious lump that would transform his life, Black is determined to stay optimistic.

"I must say, when I first heard the cancer had spread, I felt, 'Oh, bloody hell, this could be the beginning of the end.' The next morning I thought, 'If I adopt this attitude, I'm going to make life a misery and it's not going to make a difference.' I decided I'm going to be positive."

One of the toughest parts of being a man with breast cancer is that while doctors have some knowledge of how the disease behaves in women, they know little about how it behaves in men.

Researchers at the University of California, Irvine announced recently they had discovered that breast cancer may be more aggressive in men; Black's oncologist, Dr. Steven Armentrout of UCI, said he suspects that might be true.

But Dillman at Hoag puts little credence in such statistics and statements; too little is known to say one way or the other, he said.

HEALTH Q & A

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. What are fibroid tumors? How serious are they?

A. Fibroids are solid, benign masses that grow in or outside the uterus, or within the uterine wall. They can be as small as a

pea or as large as a soccer ball.

About a quarter of women develop fibroids, usually in their 30s. The growths occur three times more often among blacks.

More than 1 million American women will be diagnosed this year with fibroid tumors, of

which less than 1 percent are malignant.

Most women with fibroids don't have any symptoms. Others suffer from backaches, constipation, difficult bowel movements, frequent urination, menstrual problems and rectal pain.

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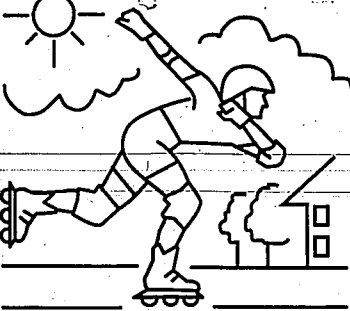
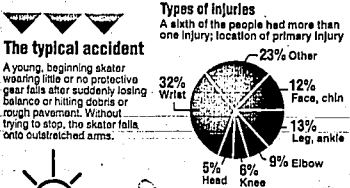
HEALTH & FASHION

Experts debate over 'miracle' hormone

PERSONAL TRAINER

Do wrist and elbow pads protect skaters?

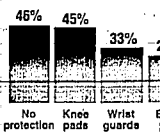
Yes, according to a new study by the leading government lab for the study of injuries. Researchers interviewed people who went to hospital emergency rooms with injuries from in-line skating. What they found:



How to improve your odds

- Skater without elbow pads is 10 times more likely to be injured than a person wearing them
- Skater without wrist guards is 10 times more likely to be injured than a person wearing them
- Study found less dramatic evidence of helmet, knee guard benefit, but bicycle safety studies have found that helmets clearly reduce injuries in falls

Wearing protective gear



SOURCE: Study by National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, reported in New England Journal of Medicine

Knight-Ridder News Service

Let's say the aging process is an 18-wheeler speeding out of control on a road paved with baby boomers. Then a miracle takes place and the truck stops cold, sparing thousands of grateful 32- to 50-year-olds while their physiques are still presentable. That miracle is DHEA.

At least that's what some people are saying. You've probably heard about this popular substance with the big name — dehydroepiandrosterone — which has been flying off the shelves of health food stores in some cities almost as fast as it is stocked.

Fueling those sales are claims that DHEA, a hormone found in humans as well as some plants and animals, boosts the immune system, reduces cancer risks, lowers blood cholesterol, fend off adult-onset diabetes, assists in weight loss and the conversion of fat to muscle, treats lupus and chronic fatigue, prolongs life, and, yes, fertilizes the libido.

These are sweet-sounding claims. Same question: Did the drop in the hormone level cause the lupus, or the reverse?

Enthusiasts say DHEA could be the miracle drug that stops the tide of time in its tracks. They speculate that it could become routine for people to live to 120 healthfully, thanks to the immune-system protection offered by DHEA.

The Food and Drug Administration classifies DHEA as a food supplement. It can be sold over the counter as long as no exorbitant health claims are made about it.

The DHEA sold in the United States is a natural product extracted from dioscorea, a

DHEA this way:

DHEA is like other hormones (estrogen, testosterone) in the body in that their levels rise and fall in concert with the aging process. Blood levels of DHEA rise until we're in our 20s, then decline gradually until we're in our 60s, leaving researchers to wonder which came first, the chicken or the egg.

Did falling levels of grandpa's DHEA cause his age-related diseases? Or did age-related disease cause the decline of the DHEA levels to drop?

Hardly any of us want to run around with raging hormones for the rest of our lives, so the level of a 35- to 40-year-old is what we're shooting for. If you want to take the higher-end range, find a doctor who knows what he's doing with DHEA.

Another thing researchers noticed was that DHEA levels fall when a person suffers from lupus and rheumatoid arthritis. Same question: Did the drop in the hormone level cause the lupus, or the reverse?

But there are plenty of proponents taking DHEA. Dr. Jonathan V. Right, a physician and writer for Prevention and Let's Live magazines, has been working with DHEA in his practice since 1982, "which probably is longer than anybody else's," he says.

"By the time the research is in, we'll all be dead. Research is

Mexican yam, and sold in the form of capsules, cream and gums of varying strengths, according to the Harvard report on anti-aging drugs. The strengths that most stores carry are 25 and 50 milligrams, with 50 being labeled as a man's formula.

The report points out that there are no manufacturing standards for these products, nor requirements for their quality or purity.

very, very solid that DHEA is a major modulator of the immune system. It makes it stronger when it needs to be and settles it down if it's overactive. There's no controversy around this any more. And it dramatically cut the cancer rate in animal studies. This is very likely to be the case with people.

"Therefore, because of those two things, it appears DHEA is a longevity hormone."

Right says very low doses of the hormone are "probably safe for 90 percent" of the people.

"If we take too much, you can just bet it will cause trouble," he says.

Right says he has seen "an occasional person who is allergic to facial hair" who take too much and get acne and a greasy scalp.

He recommends dosages for women of 10 to 30 milligrams daily and for men, 15 to 50 milligrams.

"Hardly any of us want to run around with raging hormones for the rest of our lives, so the level of a 35- to 40-year-old is what we're shooting for," Right says.

"If you want to take the higher-end range, find a doctor who knows what he's doing with DHEA."

On the other hand, you may want to wait a while before buying a bottle of the pills.

The National Institute on Aging report says high levels of DHEA in the body could cause acne and facial hair in women as well as more serious side effects such as liver damage.

TO DO FOR YOU

Senior Center offers free blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

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For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

Series on coping with widowhood at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will offer a series of meetings on "Coping with

Widowhood." The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office of Aging. Dates and times have not been set.

The meetings are designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

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Doctor: Obesity is a chronic disease

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's time to view obesity as a chronic disease, says Dr. Arthur Frank, director of the George Washington University Obesity Management Program.

"We are facing an epidemic of obesity in this country," he said. He points out that obesity has a profound effect on health in general, complicates the management of other medical conditions, results in employment and educational discrimination, and is "a culturally acceptable target of crude humor."

"Obesity is a complex metabolic disease, but the world sees it as willful misconduct."

Obesity is too complex to solve with the simplistic dictum "Eat less and exercise more."

What is so widely misunderstood, said Frank, "is that obesity is not a self-inflicted problem, nor is its cause rooted primarily in psychologic issues. Not all of our excess weight is related to excess food consumption."

Individuals vary in what the body does with the calories consumed. Internal mechanisms regulate our appetite and the way our metabolism disposes of calories.

Normal-weight people typically eat calmly, without special concern for the caloric content of food, he explained. Overweight people,

however, must make a decision to stop eating and must control, with meticulous precision, what normal-weight people take for granted.

Many people do overeat, he adds. The problem may be an imbalance between brain chemicals that send a message to eat and those that send a message to stop eating.

One of the brain chemicals involved in eating behavior is serotonin. The appetite suppressant Redux (dexfenfluramine) works by increasing the amount of serotonin in the brain.

Drugs such as dexfenflur-

amine, he said, are the first generation of medications that can help manage eating behavior. "We won't cure obesity, but if medications can be as effective with obesity as they are with high blood pressure and diabetes, then we will have accomplished a great deal."

He points out that obesity is becoming a problem throughout the world. The U.S. experienced the problem first because it's the first place to have developed a reliable abundance of food. Other developed countries now have the same problem.

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Misuse of anti-depressants results in serious side effects

Los Angeles Times

As the popularity of antidepressants such as Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil has increased, so too have some little-known problems associated with the medications.

While rarely life-threatening, misuse of this particular class of antidepressants, called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs, can result in three conditions, including:

• Serotonin syndrome, a potentially dangerous condition in which two or more drugs — both of which elevate serotonin levels in the body — are taken together or at close intervals.

• A withdrawal syndrome resulting from stopping certain SSRI medications abruptly.

• And a drug interaction problem that involves the mixture of an SSRI with another medication that alters how the medications are metabolized, resulting in too high a dose.

The potential for problems with the SSRIs may come as a surprise to consumers and even doctors who have seen and heard nothing but rave reviews about the antidepressants — which seem to know no bounds.

The medications, which were developed to treat depression, are now being used routinely for countless other health and behavioral conditions, including weight loss, smoking and gambling addictions and several types of compulsive behavior disorders.

Statistics from 1994 show Prozac as the ninth most popularly prescribed medication; Zoloft was 20th, and Paxil, 53rd.

SSRIs are often preferred because they result in fewer side effects compared to older medications, and they are less likely to result in an overdose.

But the expanding use of the medications in recent years clearly reveals the downside, the most serious and under-recognized of which is serotonin syndrome.

"There are other side effects (associated with SSRIs), but not nearly so problematic as this one," says Dr. Thomas G. Martin, a University of Washington toxicologist who warned of the problem in a recent issue of the Annals of Emergency Medicine.

Serotonin syndrome can be caused by any drug that boosts serotonin levels or increases the sensitivity of serotonin in the brain. Serotonin is a neurotransmitter that regulates mood. Too much serotonin is thought to contribute to depression and other behavioral problems. But too much can trigger serotonin syndrome.

Initial symptoms can be subtle but can escalate to lethargy, confusion, flushing, sweating and muscle jerks. In severe cases, which are rare, respiratory problems can occur as well as the destruction of red blood cells and kidney failure.

While mild versions of serotonin syndrome may go unrecognized, the condition can be fatal, says Dr. Harvey Sternbach, a Los Angeles psychiatrist who was among the first to recognize the syndrome. Shortly after Prozac came on the market in 1988, Sternbach prescribed the medication to a

Drug combinations to beware

The antidepressants known as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) have become popular because they are considered to have fewer side effects and a much lower risk of overdose than older antidepressants. Nevertheless, SSRIs can be problematic when combined with other medications.

Possible interactions among SSRIs and common drugs: Prozac, Zoloft, Elavil, Anafanil, Norpramin, Tofranil, Pamelor, Luvox, Valium, Xanax, Versed, Haldol,安定, Hissanal, Seldane, Loproso, Indoral, Procardia, Adalat, Cizoril, Haldol, Moban, Tiwal, Risperdal, Mellaril, codeine, codeine, Percodan, Talwin, Lidocaine, Menacor, tamoxifen, testosterone, desmethoxyphen, Pashi, Elavil, Anafanil, Norpramin, Tofranil, Pamelor, Luvox, Loproso, Haldol, Moban, Triaxil, Risperdal, Mellaril, codeine, Percodan, methadone, Talwin, desmethoxyphen, caffeine, theophylline.

Serzone: Norpramin, Xanax, Valium, Versed, Haldol, quindine, Hissanal, Seldane, Carizem, Procardia,安定, lidocaine, hydrocortisone, desamethasone.

—Source: Harvard Women's Health Watch, October 1996

patient, who took it for a few weeks and then switched to an older antidepressant — a monoamine oxidase inhibitor, or MAOI — which also elevates serotonin. The patient increased her dose of the MAOI and suffered serotonin syndrome, says Sternbach, who later described this problem in a medical journal.

"It's hard to know how often serotonin syndrome occurs because no one does any systematic research to try and evaluate that. But the main issue is that this could be fatal. People do die from it," he says.

Serotonin syndrome can be triggered by taking an SSRI alone — at a very high dose, such as 60 milligrams, according to experts. But the most potential for trouble occurs when the SSRI is taken together or shortly before or after treatment with an MAOI or a tricyclic antidepressant, Martin says.

"These combinations are probably the worst. Those taking MAOIs need to be more attuned to this than anyone," he says.

In cases of depression that have been resistant to other treatments, Martin notes, some doctors may try an SSRI in combination with a MAOI. But any drug that increases serotonin levels in the brain can cause the syndrome when taken in combination with an SSRI or MAOI.

"What some people don't know, including some physicians, is it's not just the SSRIs that are serotonergic. Other medications are, too," says Sternbach, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at UCLA. "Some agents aren't thought by the public to be serotonergic."

Those include the pain reliever or Demerol; dextromethorphan, an ingredient in many over-the-counter cough suppressants; and some diet remedies.

"One of the really tricky areas where this becomes a problem is these combinations of diet suppressants," Sternbach says. "With Redux, for example, you are not supposed to prescribe SSRIs, but people are doing that. In most people it won't be a problem, but there are isolated cases where it will be."

Illicit drugs, including cocaine, LSD, methamphetamine and Ecstasy, can also cause the syndrome, Martin says.

The syndrome is particularly tragic because there is no treatment. In severe cases, doctors generally try to treat the symptoms, such as lowering body temperature and trying to stop seizures and agitation.

However, experts believe the condition may be misdiagnosed in emergency rooms and that some fatalities are not recognized. An autopsy will not reveal serotonin syndrome as a cause of death.

In some cases, experts note, the SSRIs can also affect liver enzymes that inhibit the metabolism of "other drugs." The result is that blood levels of the drugs increase to higher-than-intended levels.

For example, SSRIs can react adversely with calcium channel blockers, antiarrhythmics, such as Hissanal or Seldane; and some anti-fungal medications, Sternbach says. In some cases, the increased blood levels of a drug can cause an overdose effect.

Sometimes, doctors need to simply adjust the dosage of the medications if they must be taken together.

"As there are more (SSRIs) available, we may see more of this problem," Sternbach says. "If there is a drug interaction, if the adverse is any question about what consumers are feeling, they should call the doctor."

Some also advise users of the SSRIs to consult a doctor before halting the therapy. Stopping some brands of SSRIs suddenly can produce disturbing withdrawal symptoms, sometimes called a "discontinuation syndrome."

"Most people don't realize you can get a pretty horrible withdrawal from the SSRIs," Sternbach says. "These medications should never be abruptly stopped, except maybe Prozac — because it has a longer half-life — the time it takes for half of the drug to disintegrate in the body."

The withdrawal syndrome can feel like "a bad case of the flu," he says, with headaches, nausea, abdominal upset, sweating, jitteriness and experiencing what feels like mild electric shock sensations. Patients may find they are sensitive to noise and light. The syndrome can last two to four weeks.

"While the problems with SSRIs remain minimal in comparison to their enormous benefits, the drawbacks serve as a reminder that medications should never be taken frivolously or in the absence of thorough patient education, the experts note.

Hospitals changing stance on restraint of elderly patients

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Not long ago, a patient like Charles Whigham likely would have spent much of his hospital stay strapped to his bed or chair. "Brightly who has heart problems and arthritis, did not want to be in Albert Einstein Medical Center. He wanted to go home, and he wanted it badly enough that he was considered a serious risk for 'elopement' — the word nurses use for patients who try to escape and might hurt themselves in the process."

The problem was that Whigham — an 82-year-old former shoemaker who went to Einstein four months ago with heart problems — no longer had a home, although he could clearly describe the place where he believed his woman was waiting for him. He lived in a nursing home before he came to Einstein, but the home had not held his bed.

While the hospital tried to find a nursing home that would accept him, his nurses had to keep him safe. Until maybe two years ago, that almost certainly would have meant physically restraining him, perhaps by using special vests or wrist straps to tie him to his bed or chair.

Now, though, as the untie the elderly movement that swept through nursing homes earlier this decade moves into hospitals, where 20 to 25 percent of elderly patients are restrained, Einstein is trying to treat patients like Whigham differently. To avoid restraints, the hospital hired aides to keep an eye on Whigham round the clock.

Other frail patients may require less expensive interventions, such as periodic visits to the restroom with an aide to prevent them from making that trip alone.

The chief rationale for the change in attitude is simple. "It's the right thing to do," said Rosemary Fox, the nurse manager on Whigham's unit.

But nurses also believe that using fewer restraints has medical benefits. Patients who can move more freely are less likely to develop skin or lung infections, and they're happier. That makes them more pleasant patients, a point with which Whigham wholeheartedly agreed.

"With a mischievous smile and deadpan delivery, he summed up how his attitude would change if his nurses tried to tie him down. 'I'd get up,'" he said, "and I'm going to go to the joint down."

Hospitals throughout the country are grappling with how to handle patients like Whigham now that the powerful Joint

Commission on Accreditation of Health-Care Organizations has made restraint reduction a top priority. After listening to patients who had been restrained and to their families, the commission adopted standards last July that require hospitals to work actively at reducing restraints. The goal is to make hospitals restraint-free, said Ann Kobes, associate director of standards.

Einstein is participating in a study led by Neville Strumpf and Lois Evans, two nurse researchers at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, who have studied restraints for a decade and are among the nation's leading advocates of restraint reduction.

Six years ago, federal regulations mandated restraint reduction in nursing homes. Since then, restraint use there has fallen considerably.

As nursing homes began finding it harder to find alternatives to restraints, advocates like Strumpf began paying more attention to hospitals, which were not affected by the federal rules. They discovered that patients who had gotten along fine without restraints in the nursing home were often tied down in hospitals.

That's why Strumpf began working with Einstein to reduce restraints there. She and fellow researchers track what happens to patients from the Golden Slipper Uptown Home, a Philadelphia nursing home, when they are admitted to Einstein. The nurses are halfway through a four-year study examining the cost and consequences of restraint use and reduction. Their previous work has shown that nursing homes were able to reduce restraints without adding staff or having more patient injuries.

The Penn nurses' efforts have spurred Einstein to try alternatives to restraints for one-Golden Slipper patients, like Whigham, as well, and have helped make restraints a rarity there, Fox said.

While doctors have traditionally ordered restraints to protect such patients, Strumpf contends the devices usually do more harm than good. If they want to really

enough, patients can climb over a bed rail, then they just have farther to fall. They continue to fall while tied to their beds or chairs, but the injuries can be more serious. It's better to just fall than to fall with a chair strapped to your back. First, the act of tying people down can greatly add to their anger and confusion.

The key ingredient to changing hospital practice, advocates of restraint reduction said, is a major attitude adjustment. Nurses and doctors need to believe that restraints are the last resort, not the first. Because restraints have been common for such a long time, health workers have to work at thinking of alternatives.

Nurses and aides may spend more time explaining what they're doing, add a nightlight to the room, help patients explore their IV lines, so they'll not be less inclined to yank them out in irritation, and place food and the telephone closer to the bed so patients won't fall trying to reach them. They also make a bigger effort to figure out why a particular patient is agitated.

Changing to different medications or improving pain control can make a big difference. Because dehydration can quickly lead to confusion in the elderly, making sure patients have enough to drink is also important.

In some cases, the staff orders one-on-one care, as for Whigham. One week in November, such care was ordered for seven of 39 patients on her unit, Fox said. About 510 an hour, that's an expensive solution, but the nurses hope it will pay off in fewer hospitalizations, such as bedsores and pneumonia and in shorter hospital stays. Whether there is such a payoff is one of the things Strumpf and Evans hope their study will establish. Though Strumpf points out that such close monitoring is cheaper than a broken hip.

Regardless of the economics, advocates have no doubt that using restraints less often has a big moral payoff. The nurses feel better about what they do, and so do the patients.

"It's not nice to be tied down," Strumpf said.

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Parents - Don't ignore red ears

The Baltimore Sun

Q: I read with interest your column about infant red ears. There is a specific disease which has "red ears" as the primary and preceding symptom, and it is serious. I know because I have it and spent a lot of time trying to fix it. It is diagnosed as the disease is relapsing polycondritis. If left untreated, it is serious and can even cause death.

A: Thank you for prompting us to let our readers know about relapsing polycondritis, or RP. It is an unusual disease, the first sign of which may be a red ear or ears. Having reviewed the medical literature on RP, we agree it is wise to consider it in cases of mysteriously and repeatedly and especially if the redness lasts for at least a few days when it appears, is painful and is accompanied by fever, trouble breathing, hoarseness or pain and tenderness anywhere besides the ears where there is cartilage in the body.

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Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employees * Wednesday, January 15, 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Education Center. To register call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.
Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, January 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Join DuPont-Boyd, MA from the Wellness through Grieving Center will present, "Dealing with Grief and Loss." For information call 737-2065.
CPR Class * Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Traffic Safety Planning Group * Thursday, January 16, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Education Center. Be a part of the solution to motor vehicle and bike injury rates. This is the first meeting of the group which is responsible for developing a three-year plan for the Magic Valley. For more information call the SAFE KIDS office, 737-2450.
CPR Class * Saturday, January 18, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
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Texas 'Spirit' award celebrates heart-warming communities

DEAR ABBY: It's hard to believe we are nearing 10 years since the world held its breath as a small child was pulled to safety after 58 hours in an underground world. And after baby Jessica was rescued, America joined Midland, Texas, in celebrating the rescuers and those who provided the equipment, the expertise and the countless hours of work. We celebrated the selfless acts of an entire community that pulled together for one child.

The worldwide recognition our community received was extraordinary. At the time, no recognition existed to officially recognize communities for achievements such as these, so our community decided to create a platform to share the recognition we had received. We asked you to help us find deserving recipients for our Midland Community Spirit Award—and did you ever!

Hundreds of nominations poured in—480 the last time you helped us. We continue to



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

be amazed and invigorated by the incredible accomplishments of wonderful people and wonderful communities who achieve so much by working together.

To date, the Midland Community Spirit Award has honored the achievements of Sioux City, Iowa, for its compassionate community response in the wake of a tragic DC-10 crash; Yakima, Wash., for riding neighborhoods of drugs; Bangor, Maine, for the volunteers who personally welcomed more than 63,000 Desert Storm veterans; Warren/Southern Wells School Community, Ind., who worked together over the Christmas holidays to convert a civic center into a school after

their elementary school was destroyed by fire; and Pestaluma, Calif., for the massive search efforts for Phyllis Kline, the 12-year-old who was kidnapped and murdered, and for ongoing efforts to establish a foundation in her memory to serve other young victims.

Abby, would you once again ask your readers to nominate deserving communities for the 1997 award? The winner will be announced at a community luncheon in early October, 1997. Thank you for all of your help.

—BOBBY BURKS
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attention is focused on negative issues, and the Midland Community Spirit Award illustrates beautifully what miracles can be accomplished when caring individuals work together. Communities whose citizens have risen to the occasion when tragedy struck are eligible to throw their hats in the ring. Interested communities may receive application materials in one of three ways:

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DEAR ABBY: Harry C. Williams Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., is right to be concerned about shaking hands with hospital patients. Some years ago as a journalist, I was assigned at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Once I went into an area where research was in progress, as I was introduced to the doctor I was to interview, I offered to shake hands. He drew away and explained, "We don't shake hands at the CDC."

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are just plain silly.

24 Karat Gold Intensive Moisturizer (\$39.95 for 2 ounces) contains mostly water, also, thickeners, AHAs, plasticizers (hairspray), more thickeners, plant extract, slip agents, and preservatives. This is a good 6 percent to 7 percent AHA moisturizer for someone with normal to dry skin, but if you ignore the gold (and you should) it isn't any more impressive than Pond's Age Defying Cream or Alpha Hydrox Lotion or Cream.

24 Karat Gold Eye Lift Gel (\$39.95 for 1 ounce) contains mostly water, glycerin, water-binding agents, soothing agent, more water-binding agents, plant extracts, plant oils, vitamins E and A, and preservatives. This is a good lightweight moisturizer for around the eyes—if you aren't allergic to gold. It claims to lighten circles around the eyes, but nothing in this product can perform that function. Sometimes keeping the skin around the eye moist can help soften the appearance of dark circles, but any moisturizer can do the same thing.

24 Karat Skin Treatment Serum (\$39.95 for 7 ampoules) contains mostly water, aloe, alcohol, AHA, slip agents, thickeners, and preservatives. This is nothing more than a lightweight AHA product packaged in tiny vials that make it outrageously expensive to use. Alcohol is a mistake in skin-care products, and except for the gold there is nothing about this product that warrants

any further attention.

DEAR PAULA: A couple of months ago I saw an infomercial about a product called Sweet Simplicity. I ordered this hair-removal system because it claimed not to be like typical wax-based hair removers. After using it only one time, I decided it was no different than any other product I used to remove hair. Perhaps I was not using it correctly. Any thoughts about Sweet Simplicity?

—PEGGY, ENGLEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR PEGGY: My only thought about Sweet Simplicity is that it is neither simple or sweet. Well, that's not entirely true. It may taste sweet, but of course you're not supposed to eat this product. Sweet Simplicity, a sugar-based hair remover with a consistency like caramel, differs from wax only in content. Its performance is identical to most other wax products I've ever seen. Like any product that you spread on the skin and then rip off to remove hair, it can be messy, it can cause irritation, and the rate of grow-back is identical to waxing. The infomercial women gushing with amazement at Sweet Simplicity's performance are being more than a little disingenuous. Not that it can't remove hair well—it can—but so can any wax product. They just aren't mentioning all the drawbacks that can go with this kind of product. If you can deal with the mess it is an option, but it is not the wonder product the infomercial makes it out to be.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beggining Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Garlic extract can lower cholesterol

The Washington Post

Men with moderately elevated blood cholesterol and blood pressure may want to reach for the garlic at the dinner table.

Garlic extracts can lower both blood cholesterol and blood pressure in males, according to a study by a team of researchers from Brown University and East Carolina University.

Several recent studies have suggested that garlic may be helpful in reducing cholesterol levels. (High levels are linked with an increased risk of heart disease and other cardiovascular ailments.) But this is the first prospective human study, the sort scientists consider the most rigorous, to investigate the effects of garlic.

The study involved 75 men, aged 32 to 58 years. They were all healthy and had blood cholesterol levels ranging from 220 to 290 milligrams per deciliter.

The federal government's National Cholesterol Education Program recommends keeping levels at 200 mg or less.

Blood cholesterol levels were measured in all participants, who were encouraged to follow a standardized diet.

Researchers randomly assigned half the group to receive capsules containing about 7 grams a day of aged garlic extract, or roughly the equivalent

of 10 to 15 grams of cooked garlic or about two cloves of fresh garlic. They took the capsules daily for six months. The other participants took identical-looking placebo capsules.

After six months, the researchers switched the groups.

Some side effects were reported, including stomach problems and an unusual gummy body odor.

The study found that the garlic extract consistently lowered total blood cholesterol by 5 percent to 8 percent. Garlic appeared to exert its beneficial effects by reducing low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the most detrimental variety of cholesterol. The study found that garlic extracts had no effect on

high-density lipoprotein (HDL), the type of cholesterol that helps protect against heart disease.

The study also found that garlic supplements reduced blood pressure modestly, confirming results from previous studies.

The findings suggest that garlic supplements are safe "over extended periods of time," wrote Manfred Steiner and his colleagues in last month's issue of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. The study suggests, said Steiner, that garlic offers one more way to help reduce moderately elevated blood cholesterol levels in addition to the standard practices of reducing dietary fat and cholesterol and exercising more.

Dodging the viral bullets of flu season

Los Angeles Times

Catching the flu is a matter of bad luck and, sometimes, a bad education about health and hygiene.

Go ahead. Test your knowledge. Which of these sick people is most likely contagious?

- a) Someone who will come down with symptoms of the flu in 12 hours.
- b) Someone who is feeling the first tingling of a sore throat.
- c) Someone who has been taking antibiotics for bronchitis for two days but is still coughing heavily.

The answer? B.

Many of the winter respiratory illnesses caused by viruses are highly contagious, according to Dr. Shirley Fannin, director of disease control for the county Department of Health Services. But that doesn't mean you're doomed if people in your family or at work are sick.

Most of the time, the contagion accompanies obvious symptoms. So if you know someone who looks sick and acts sick, you should avoid him or her like the plague.

"During the time you are having symptoms, you are contagious. It usually lasts three to four days," Fannin says.

The common cold starts with small, annoying symptoms but builds over a matter of days. You are contagious from the start.

Influenza spreads easily because the victim is contagious a few hours before the first symptoms appear.

"The incubation period for influenza is very short," Fannin says. "Influenza is contagious within a matter of a few hours before the onset of symptoms. You can be exposed today and, by tomorrow, be infected."



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What should be your first thought if you have any of the following symptoms?

- Chest discomfort, including pressure, aching, burning or a feeling of indigestion.
- Similar discomfort in the left arm, shoulder, back, or sometimes in the right arm, jaw and teeth.
- Sweating, shortness of breath, nausea, or a general unwell feeling.

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85% of the damage from a heart attack occurs within the first two hours. If you seek treatment immediately, therapies can be given to minimize heart muscle damage.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Makeup making a big comeback

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Miss Dior... the queen of the stage... and provocative as a low-slung hip-cut gown...



What's so all about... and who is the man in a Jimmy Choo black...

But not a woman's eyes... that she is looking at... and who is the man in a Jimmy Choo black...

When M.A.C. cosmetics started... spraying up in Southern California department stores...

"The specialists don't always... just go in the back with our...

Imagine the Ladies Who Lunch... mingling with Courtney Love...

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counters." Dipietro continues. "But we encourage our people to be... and most people just say 'Oh, they just M.A.C.'"

Dance hall-debuted Prince... through "When Dove's Cry" as another clerk floats...

Just under the aisle, a 40-ish... woman and her daughter, a teen...

At the other end of the lipstick... two teens in their 50s make...

When you get older, you just... can't wear those wild colors anymore...

Although the line's success has... spawned imitators created by...

But Tamara Adlam, regional... training and development manager...

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strokes of shadow for their eyes. Other customer requests come in... and are sounded out through thick...

Make-Up Art Cosmetics, a.k.a. M.A.C., was created in 1985 by...

Cooking up colors and textures... in his kitchen, Toskan built a...

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make (M.A.C. spokesmodel) RuPaul look good, well."

Says one been-there-done-that... counter vet, rooting through her...

M.A.C. is not as serious as... Lancome or Prescriptives, but it's...

Another recent convert is an... African American woman who still...

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Study: Genes play big factor in athletics

The Associated Press

When it comes to success in... sports, training can only go so...

A recent study attempted to... determine which is more important...

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The scientists looked at... athletic test scores by 105 pairs...

Of several activities, scores... of the parents and children were...

The team, led by researcher... Hermine H.M. Maes, then looked...

In aerobic fitness tests, heredity... was associated with about two-thirds...

However, the associations can... only indicate a likely relationship...

"It's not like we can turn... the genes on and off," said Neale...

The fact that it's hard to... put precise numbers on unknown...

genes means that environmental... factors should not be downplayed...

"For example, with obesity, genes... are shared — and the kitchen is shared," he said.

In a separate study, Tucker... and his colleagues found...

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Chronic smoker takes the big plunge, quits

By Mark O'Connell

The Baltimore Sun

After 20 years of cigarettes or... and nicotine, by any means, but...

In a nutshell, he was... and nicotine, by any means, but...

Quitting, the man's... and nicotine, by any means, but...

That's what you want... and nicotine, by any means, but...

Generally, he... and nicotine, by any means, but...

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Study will examine surgery for emphysema

The Washington Post

A new surgical treatment for... severe emphysema, a chronic...

The treatment, lung-reduction... surgery, involves removal of...

But Medicare does not pay... for the surgery, which is considered...

Eighteen medical centers will... enroll patients in the trial...

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COMICS

Flamingo By Chades M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'M TIRED OF ALL THIS KNOCKABOUT STUFF." "WHY DON'T WE RUN AWAY TO PARIS?"

Panel 2: "IF WE GOT ON A PLANE AT MIDNIGHT, WE COULD BE IN PARIS TOMORROW..."

Panel 3: "DO YOU HAVE ANY MONEY?" "I HAVE FIFTY CENTS... MAYBE WE COULD GET UPGRADED TO BUSINESS CLASS."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "GUESS WHAT, DOWN-I'VE FOUND OUT HOW I'M GONNA DO WITH MY CHRISTMAS MONEY!"

Panel 2: "I'M GONNA GET CONTACT LENSES! IN GONNA GO TO THE OPTOMETRIST'S OFFICE WITH MY MOM TOMORROW AND GET A PRESCRIPTION!"

Panel 3: "COOL, LIZ! YOU'RE GONNA LOOK LIKE TOTALLY DIFFERENT!"

Panel 4: "I DUNNO, MAM-- I NEVER LIKED THE IDEA OF PUTTING SOME FOREIGN OBJECTS INTO MY EYES!"

Blondie By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "THIS WEEK I DID EQUAL AMOUNTS OF WORK AND ANTI-WORK."

Panel 2: "FOR EVERY UNIT OF WORK I DID, I GENERATED AN EQUAL AMOUNT OF UNNECESSARY WORK FOR CO-WORKERS. I FIGURE I BROKE EVEN."

Panel 3: "WALLY, COME SEE ME AFTER THE STAFF MEETING." "OH, GREAT. YOU'RE DRIVING ME INTO NEGATIVE TERRITORY!"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "WHAT A GREAT TITLE... 'THINK FAST AND SAVE MONEY!' HERE'S A BOOK I CAN REALLY USE!" "THAT'LL BE \$29.95 PLEASE."

Panel 2: "WAIT A MINUTE DO YOU HAVE THAT SAME BOOK IN PAPERBACK?" "YES, WE DO... IT'S OVER THERE, AND COSTS \$4.95."

Panel 3: "OBVIOUSLY YOUR WIFE COULDN'T AFFORD THE BOOK." "THE BOOK BARN."

P.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "birth" "WILEY'S DICTIONARY"

Panel 2: "THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH" "WILEY'S DICTIONARY"

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "ROSCOE STILL HAVEN'T EATEN ANY OF THOSE DRY DOG FOOD, HUH?" "NO, FOOD DOESN'T TASTE HE MUST BE HUNGRY." "I WOULDN'T WORRY, THOUGH. THE VET GUARANTEED HE'D EAT IT WHEN HE GETS HUNGRY ENOUGH."

Panel 2: "HEY LOOK! HE'S EATING SOME OF IT!" "HE IS?"

Panel 3: "OH, WAIT... I WAS WRONG. HE'S EATING IT COMES IN." "PICKLES BARN."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "A BIG BEAR HUG, AND I'M READY TO FACE THE DAY!"

Panel 2: "BETTER TAKE TWO... IT'S MONDAY."

Definite Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "I WAS PLAYING BARBER WITH DAD, AND HE DIDN'T EVEN WAKE UP."

Panel 2: "Who's in there?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "DON'T DISTURB YOUR MOTHER, SHE'S TAKING A LITTLE CAT NAP."

Panel 2: "SHE SURE HAS A LOUD PURR."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "Who's in there?"

The Wizard of Oz By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "GET AWAY FROM MY BOTTLES!"

Panel 2: "THANKS... I THOUGHT I WOULD GET THE HANG OF IT."

Panel 3: "WHAT'S THE SECRET?" "I'M USING PILL BOTTLES!"

Tuesday is a slow golf day

Comparing escalators to elevators in how many people they can move, typically, one escalator equals 13 elevators. Rhinos hibernate like donkeys.

Q The Internet at the outset linked only to computers in which four educational institutions?

A University of California at Santa Barbara, University of California Los Angeles, University of Utah and Stanford Research Institute.

Q On what day of the week do the fewest golfers play?

A Tuesday.

"The making of a rope" certainly shows up early on the human time line. Where in your opinion does it rank among significant inventions?

A Our Love and War man is analyzing a case of widows and widowers. It shows the death of the husband does not seem to affect the longevity of his widow. But the death of the wife shortens the longevity of the widower considerably, unless he remarries.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Claim is 4-year-olds would wear out the tops of their shoes before the soles, if they could wear them long enough, but they can't.

Nobody remembers those two temperamental and upright song writers, Dr. Edward Rimbault and Philip Doldridge, nor the original title of their song, "Happy Day," a joyous ditty that proclaimed the benefits of abstinence. It became renowned after barroom patrons substituted their own early lyrics and changed the title to "How Dry I Am!"

Two of the most honorable concepts in human thought - justice and liberty - have been symbolized in the western world not by men but by women. The blindfolded lady with the scales. The Statue of Liberty.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, possibly very different from one or both parents at relatively early age. You did not follow instructions, but those who supply them. To this day you are willing to tear down in order to rebuild. You are unorthodox, creative, controversial, will fight when cause is right. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment occurs in February, includes where you live, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You wake up eager to write, to sing, to live! Confidence due later, involves secrets, results in elevation of justice. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons represented. Antenna up!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around jobs, visits, income potential. Process native helps you at right place, you'll be hollering with the high and mighty. What you have, people will want!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mystery solved, you get long-overdue credit. Terms defined, element of deception present, look behind scenes for verification of views. Scenario features water, beach, possibility of cruise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Result! Long-distance communication reveals your long, possibly in marriage, marriage, important moment in connection of views. Scenario features water, beach, possibility of cruise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Universal appeal be sensitive in language, distance, the mores, diets of people in foreign lands. Fame, fortune could knock at your door. Fabulous offer is valid - consider with care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Material fresh start, get rid of superfluous material, stress independence, originality. Moon position highlights publicity, legal aspects. Scenario features water, beach, possibility of cruise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Invention serves as accurate. Make crystal clear you are doing things your way. Focus on basic issues, employment, household past. Invention serves as accurate. Scenario features water, beach, possibility of cruise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Energy reserves must be used - involves actual and emotional fuel. Diversity, get options open, be up to date on fashion. Check planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was supposed to be fixed remains in need of repair. Be quiet but firm. Older clear "Don't let it happen again!" Pet carrier needs cleaning. Scenario plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, variety, necessity for putting thoughts, requests on paper. Location of document necessary - outcome favorable, don't despair. Sagittarian in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be told, "Don't throw good money after bad!" Family member involved, deactivation - recommended. Scenario plays role. Don't hold back where beauty is concerned. Libra represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People are wondering about you. You're central figure in mystery, keep it that way. Interests wanes if you confess confide, tell all. Virgo and another Pisces figure in scenario.

ACROSS

- Movie
- Fast
- Long piece
- Vicinity
- Make almonds
- Aura
- Pot on a ship
- Carned
- Equal
- OK only
- Relating to ships
- Sign of things to come
- Worship
- Landed
- Gambling mecca
- Walks in water
- Fall flower
- Unspecialized
- Stores at
- Social group
- Churchy teaching
- Put into office
- Unreliable
- Man
- Brepping
- Marching worker
- Break suddenly
- Carry too far
- Oyster gems
- Woolly beast
- Envision

DOWN

- Renown
- Traff's neighbor
- Not so much
- Yard goods
- Hair
- Coreal reel
- Skin opening
- Hotel
- Denote more
- denso
- Hard outer coats
- Volcanic output
- Author Waugh
- Tibia or femur
- 21 Work
- 33 Landed
- 25 Walks in water
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- 48 Copycat
- 49 Ice cream holder
- 50 Dingo or quarter
- 51 Oyster cat
- 52 Rofore's call
- 53 15th of March
- 54 Penny
- 57 Aura

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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Panel 1: "ALWAYS REMEMBER, MEN... VIKING WARRIORS ARE THE ONLY TRULY FREE MEN ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH!"

Panel 2: "YOU WANT TO WIND IT UP, BIG BOY? YOU'RE HELPING ME PICK OUT NEW CURTAINS TODAY."

Beige the Possible By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "I FIGURED I NEEDED SOME CHARACTER WITNESSES."

Panel 2: "SO WHO ARE THEY?" "CHARACTERS."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN EVENTUALLY--SNOW WHITE, SLEEPING BEAUTY, AND CINDERELLA MET, AND REALIZED THERE WAS ONLY ONE PRINCE CHARMING."

The Bone Locker By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "LISTEN TO THIS, BRUDS..."

Panel 2: "337 PEOPLE GOT DIVORCED IN THIS COUNTY IN 1996!"

Panel 3: "SHOCKIN' THAT NUMBER BE DIVISIBLE BY TWO?"

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LAND OF OZ Daycare/Preschool, ages 18 mos.-6 yrs. 783-8673.

NEW PRE-SCHOOL opening Feb. 1st & morning session. Call Arlene (Theresa) Lucas 324-8281

104 PERSONALS

Federal law allows you to free your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair...

DRIVERS OTR drivers needed. Late model equip., trailers, dry hoppers trailers, Miweg...

DRIVERS Experienced drivers, good equipment, CDI, & out of state operator. Call 677-4636.

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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Spars Manufacturing company, Jerome, Idaho is seeking applications for Maintenance Mechanic. Electrical, hydraulic and mechanical skills needed...

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PROFESSIONAL

The Gooding County Sheriff's Dept. has an opening for one full-time patrol deputy & one school resource officer. Applicants with post certification will be given preference. Computer exp. Subm. resumes in person to 988 W. Main St., Jerome, ID 83301. Call 338-2101

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY AS TO MEMBERS

The Blue Lakes Country Club, Inc. admits members of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges and activities generally accorded to or made available to members of the corporation. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national or ethnic origin, in the administration of any of its policies or other programs.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Pumping Company, Inc. will be held at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., 521 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, Thursday, January 16, 1997, at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-Laws of the Company.

YOUR SWEET HEART

Adopt your sweet heart. Call now! 1-900-255-1515 ext 3190. \$29.99/mo, 18 yr. av. lease time only. Save you 619-645-9434.

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Boxer, male, had a choke chain on, has been hit by car. Is OK. Call 733-0957.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 8 & 9 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 900-548-2166

103 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

106 EMPLOYMENT

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Anti-Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7050.

CHILD CARE

Dependent on grandmothers needed to care for 7 mo. old. Approx. 10-15 hrs. per week. \$200/mo. before 7pm 733-7313

CLERICAL

Fast paced trucking co. looking for people Friday to Monday. Responsibilities include but not limited to, answering phones, scheduling & entering trucking records. Please send resume to: 208-733-2000 or send resume showing qualifying experience to PO 99359, C/O The Trucking Center, Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

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ELDERLY CARE: 7 years experience in home health care. Call 543-2535.

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BABYSITTING in my home. Ages 18 mo.-4 yrs. CPR & basic 1st aid certified. Call 543-2762.

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If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

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SECRETARY We are looking for a sharp full-time secretary to work in our P.O. Box 425, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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If you think you're our type of person, please apply at: WILLIS TOYOTA 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST, TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

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AAA CREDIT NOT REQ. Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-MONEY

303 MONEY WANTED EQUITY Partner Wanted for a growing business in a 1500 dollar industry.

304 INVESTMENTS DON'T PAY FOR A PROMISE It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver.

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5 for contracts, mortgages. 208-734-0722

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Scholarship scans can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$25,000...

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BURLEY 5.8 acres of scenic country living. 1700 sq. ft. for sale. 208-232-0000

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"How often have I said to you that when you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth?"

The winning game against today's single game is not easy to spot. However, when East eliminates the impossible solutions, all that remains is the winning option.

East wins his diamond net, and with no other attractive alternatives, he returns a diamond. South falsecards with his king, but he fools nobody.

At trick three, South leads a club to dummy's 10 and West plays his eight. High-low signals an even number. What should East return after winning his ace?

A heart return into the jaws of dummy's holding is obviously impossible. Equally uncarding is the "safe" return of a club.

ANSWER: Spade duck. With no attractive leads, try for some decency. Even if you fool nobody, at least you'll reduce possible dummy ruffs.

WEST EAST
AK4 AQ3
K63 J974
J10963 A5
A82 A9765

SOUTH
AJ9876
KJ5
KQ7
A4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 A Pass 2 Pass
2 A Pass 3 Pass
3 A Pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack
LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A Q 2
K J 10 3
A 10 7 2
K 10

East 1 A South West North
Dbl. 2 A All pass

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum
Private Party Only

Please run for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Major Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$2 per week. Total amount due

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
Credit-Card Number
Expiration Date

Customer Service P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

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BARKER Call 543-4371 new!

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES
HANSEN: 2 bdrm. mobile home, storage, view of hills...
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TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all appls...
Call 734-2224.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, new carpet, fenced back yard...
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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL: 2 bdrm. apt. in semi-new 4-unit complex...
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EDEN: 3 bdrm. in country. 5475/month deposit...
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HA GERMAN: 3 1/2 b1c plus carport, 32x36, no pets...
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HOMER: 4 bdrm. on 5330 down, 5330 on month OAC...
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JEROME 108-2 wka trap rent 3 bdrm, full bath, fireplace...
Call 734-1401.

JEROME 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. 5275 to 5500 dep. Please call...
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Call 208-324-2841.

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TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm. gas heat appls, 5400 dep. refs. No pets...
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TWIN FALLS - Avail Jan. 15th. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new office, no pets...
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. home for rent after Jan. 15th...
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, with bath. No pets/smoking. \$500/mo Ref req. 733-4065.

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Call 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. \$425/month. 1st & last. 734-2438.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with family room. Fenced yard...
Call 734-2438.

TWIN FALLS Nice clean 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, utilities paid...
Call 734-9414.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpeting...
Call 733-6805.

TWIN FALLS: Established neighborhood, new carpet, paint, vinyl...
Call 733-0729.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st & last mo. \$300 dep. Call 208-735-0990.

TWIN FALLS: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd home, 5550 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 5450 per mo. Call 733-9308 to 5.

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TWIN FALLS: Convenient, quiet neighborhood, older but nice home on the avenues...
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TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st & last mo. \$300 dep. Call 208-735-0990.

TWIN FALLS: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd home, 5550 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 5450 per mo. Call 733-9308 to 5.

FILER: 2 bdrms, appls, AC, garage, close to school...
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606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME: 2 bdrm, mobile home for rent, no smoking. Call 208-324-5796.

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Lawry Apartments advertisement featuring a large image of a house and text describing the amenities and location.

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Various Office Spaces
Available from 200 to 1,000 sq. ft.
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TWIN FALLS, Approx. 1
ac. of C-1 zoned property near
Shilo Inn, all utilities,
water, sewer, concrete
walk-in, Call
Melko Inc. at 734-4133

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WAREHOUSE RENTAL
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FARMS FOR RENT
DIETRIICH farm land for
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BURRO - 4 years old Jony,
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HOLSTEIN, 13 Holstein cows
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cows & heifers, 886-2652

CATTLE - Holstein heifers,
200 to 400 pounds,
1995-1996
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HORSE - Appy Golding,
1987, Top 10 U.S. National
Circuit, 2nd place, English,
Western and trail.
Shown by youth,
Fisher Farms 734-6148

HORSE - 9 yr. old, well
broken, ranch mare, Any-
one can ride, 324-3201

HORSE 17-yr old roq. Arabian
Golding, Does everything
from dressage to
stock work. Exceptionally
trained. Must see. Call
678-3789 or 436-3662.

HORSE APHA gray mare,
16 hand, started on barrel
work, Call Jim 208-
51800, APHA good disposition,
1 yr. old, good disposition,
Call 474-7455

HORSE AQHA 3-yearling
Pinto, 16 hands, 474-7455
cord geldings, all great
bloodlines & excellent
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HORSE - Paint OH cross, 6
yrs. old, Buckle, potential,
Very friendly, \$1750, Fax
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horse good for any age,
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HORSES - ALL TYPES
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TRAILERS- Exc. inventory
of horse, cargo & snow
mobile trailers, flat bed,
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pull. Trailer parts.
Quality Trailers Sales
40 E. Frontage Rd.
Jerome, 242-6868.

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CUSTOM
FARM SERVICES
HAY RETRAILING,
2nd and 3rd cut, 1 ton,
Call 336-5103.

RETRIEVING big or small
bales, Bales Unlimited
Call 543-3368.

706
FARM SEED &
FERTILIZER
WANTED TO BUY: 300
tons of alfalfa hay in 60-85
bale, Call Jim 208-
375-4219 or 6 to 6 pm or
208-362-1021 after 7 pm.

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HAY, GRAIN
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BARLEY STRAW, large 2
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FIREWOOD, Mixed wood
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Phone call 536-5185

PINE seasoned, cut, split
and delivered, 536-5185
DUQUAI, \$125/cord split &
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FURNITURE & CARPET
BED, Twin woodcase
headboard, \$150. Com-
plete bedroom set, 9
drawer dresser w/mirror,
2 queen nightstand,
dinner sized bed, \$300.
Call 423-4665 at 6 pm.

DINING room set Cherry
finish, 3 seat, 6 high
back chairs, \$450. Call
734-1811

MATTRESSES, King size,
Hotel returns, \$150 set,
734-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size,
Hotel returns, \$130.
Also full size for \$99. Call
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SOFAS - 1996 sectional,
\$200, 326-4923.
SOFAS, LOVE SEAT, RE-
CLINER, 100% Cord, \$450.
Bassett, Floor rug, All 3
yrs. old, Wonderful color,
Call 733-6055

TABLE & CHAIRS Solid
oak dining room set w/4
chairs, upholstered w/
arms. Table is 63" x 39"
w/leaf. Call 733-6055

VACUUM - Kirby Genera-
tion 3, like new, with a
12" x 18" x 18" canister,
324-2192.

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HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
BLAZE PRINCESS air
light heater, \$325. Call
734-8718.

HEATER, Gas, 65,000
BTU w/fin, \$335, 208-
543-6631, leave message.

STOVE - Segor, oil, Good
condition, \$175, 733-7220

WOOD STOVE - Kent, Top
Wood, \$200, 733-7220

WOOD STOVE - Heritage
No pipes, Well hot, large
open, excel. cond. \$250
733-6055

814
JEWELRY & FURS
MUSKRAT coat, long
brown, (small) \$200, 733-
7220, call 733-7220

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LAWN & GARDEN
HALEY Nursery will buy
10-12" Spruce or Pine
trees, Call 788-3161 or
394-4634.

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EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
SKIER Precor Cross
Country, like new, \$350
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MISC FOR SALE
There are no "tree hiders"
Before you do business
with a company, check it
out with the Better Busi-
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formation about avoiding
traveling sales scams,
write to the Federal Trade
Commission, Washing-
ton, D.C. 20580, or call
1-877-435-7246 or 543-6421,
Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm.

CRUSHED ROCKS, SAND
& GRAVEL, Will deliver,
Call 543-8090

DIRT BIKE, 72-360 Huska-
vina, (street legal), Runs
great, \$550.
Aquarium, 75 gal. octagon
call accessories & stand,
\$350.
Organ Whittaker Patti,
mother, lots of software,
includes audio or printer,
\$1200. Best offer on all
items, Call 734-8179.

DOD HOUSEY log, extra
long, Free Fire, Pacific
Trucks walk fit, Snapper
riding mower, 326-3251

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FIREWOOD
Large house plants, 6 ft.
or 5 ft. Norfolk pine, huge
spruce, 1000-gallon pond,
733-1976.

MATTRESS & box spring
double, new 100% Spa-
roo rack, 100% Tan on
stand, \$25, Call 734-4118

OVERSTOCKED
SPECIALS
Mika table saw and Tripp
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1 cord, \$299, now \$199

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