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MONEY FOR ARTEC



Teacher Galen Stimpson shows his students a laser level in his residential construction class at Hansen High School. The class is offered through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a program that provides students with real-life experiences in the classroom.

Schools, businesses decide whether to donate

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 19-member school districts and area businesses in a regional technical high school consortium are being asked to renew their financial commitments in the coming year.

School districts and businesses already have been contributing financial and staff support to the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, and for the coming year are looking at com-

mitting a combined \$65,000 to replace expiring grant money earmarked for administrative costs. Businesses would contribute \$20,000 and school districts \$45,000.

ARTEC's \$4.8 million, three-year grant from the Boise-based J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation included nearly \$200,000 for administrative costs the first year. In the coming 2000-01 budget year, one-third of that amount expires. School boards are deciding whether to con-

tribute a base fee of \$1,500 per district plus \$2 for each high school student.

ARTEC understood from the start the grant provided only seed money and that the consortium eventually would need to be self-sufficient, said Dave Sass, ARTEC director. Halfway through the first year of the grant, the coalition can point to progress and remaining obstacles.

"You can probably find a whole range of interest and sup-

port out there," he said.

ARTEC has nearly 400 students enrolled, said Claire Major, assistant director. The initial enrollment count topped 500, but duplicate reporting of students taking more than one program led to the inaccurate report, she said. Enrollment this year still exceeded the roughly 300 students who were expected.

With four schools prepared to connect to ARTEC's telecommu-

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Discrimination lawsuit numbers jump in 1990s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Aided by new federal laws, private lawsuits alleging discrimination in the workplace more than tripled during in the 1990s, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said job bias lawsuits filed in U.S. District Courts soared from 6,936 in 1990 to 21,540 in 1998.

"The growth in civil rights cases has been due largely to the increase in employment cases between private parties," bureau statistician Marika F.X. Litras wrote.

Civil rights complaints of all varieties more than doubled from 1990 to 1998, from 18,793 to 42,354. They accounted for 8.6 percent of the 217,879 federal civil cases in 1990, compared with 16.5 percent of all 256,787 civil cases in 1998.

Only a tiny fraction were federal government lawsuits against a business, individual or govern-

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Camera wired to blind man's brain gives him artificial vision

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A blind man can read large letters and navigate around big objects by using a tiny camera wired directly to his brain, the first artificial eye to provide useful vision, a researcher reports.

The 62-year-old man doesn't see an image. He perceives up to 100 specks of light that appear and disappear, like stars that come and go behind passing clouds, as his field of vision shifts.

But as she showed a reporter last week, that's enough to let him find a mannequin in a room, walk to a black stocking cap hanging on a white wall, and then return to the mannequin to plop the cap on his head. He also can recognize a 2-inch-tall letter from five feet away, said researcher William Dobbelle.

"He can do remarkably well" with the limited visual signal, said Dobbelle, who is developing the artificial vision system.

The man, who asked to be



James Ochs, left, a programmer for the Dobbelle Institute's artificial vision program, adjusts the computer gear worn by 'Jerry' Thursday. The gear allows 'Jerry', who has been blind since the age of 36, to read large letters and navigate around large objects. Dr. William Dobbelle, chairman of the Institute, stands at right.

identified only as Jerry, has been blind since the age of 36. He volunteered for the study and got the brain implant in 1978; scientists have been work-

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House control

Forty close races might decide who gets majority

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The costly battle for control of the House this fall is likely to hinge on the outcome of 40 or so races around the country, the only ones among 435 on the ballot that appear competitive, strategists in both parties say.

Four of these districts are held by Republicans in California. But most are scattered, a blend of open seats - more now in the hands of the GOP than Democrats - and a smattering of endangered incumbents in both parties.

"Competitive congressional races are defined as open seats and there just aren't a lot," says Bill McInturf, a GOP pollster. As a result of the Republican takeover of the House in 1994, and the subsequent pruning of their majority in 1996 and 1998 by Democrats, he said, "we've sorted out each other's deadwood" among incumbents. "The people who are left are really tough."

The disparity in open seats - 22 Republicans are retiring, but only six Democrats - gives Democrats an advantage they have not had in the past three congressional elections.

"We have enough seats in play to win the House back," said David Plouffe, executive director of the House Democratic campaign committee.

There is no dispute about that. Nine months before election day, with the uncertainty of a presidential campaign and hundreds of congressional campaigns yet to unfold, each side predicts neither seems completely confident of winning.

The field is still shaping up. Rep. Ed Pease, R-Ind., announced retirement plans on Saturday, and Democratic Rep. Virgil Goode of Virginia is flirting with a switch to the GOP, for example.

Also, enormous effort can go wasted at the end, notes Rep. Tom Davis, chairman of the GOP campaign committee. "If you run a bad campaign or somebody stumbles or if the wind shifts."

Republicans hold a 222-212 majority in the current House, with one Democratic-leaning independent. A switch of five seats would deliver control to the Democrats, and install their leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, as speaker.

Each party carries advantages into the election year.

The Democratic advantage in open seats results in large measure from persistent efforts by Gephardt, who appealed ceaselessly to rank-and-file Democrats to stay put rather than seek higher office or retire to home.

Democrats boast of a record-setting fund-raising year in 1999, and reported more than \$19 million in rank-and-file Democrats to stay put rather than seek higher office or retire to home.

Republicans will not report their totals until the end of the month, but have circulated the word privately they are likely to have several million dollars less.

Congress will consider controversial private-relief 'Elian bill'

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The Elian Gonzalez saga is about to hit Capitol Hill with full force, as congressional leaders prepare a rare private bill to grant the boy citizenship or permanent residency and block his return to Cuba.

The plan has the support of top Republican leaders, from Majority Leader Trent Lott in the Senate to Majority Whip Tom DeLay in the House. Some influential Democrats also back the proposal, including Sen. Robert Torricelli and Rep. Patrick Kennedy, who head their party's 2000 campaign committees in the two houses of Congress.



Elian Gonzalez

The legal battle over Elian's fate may move to federal court this week, but whatever the outcome there, congressional leaders are drawing up a bill that

would protect the 6-year-old boy's immigration status in the United States. Congress returns to work one week from Monday.

The goal is to take the case away from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has ordered the boy returned to his father in Cuba, and give Elian's relatives time and legal support for custody and asylum claims.

"We want to take this from an immigration case to a custody case," said Sen. Connie Mack, the Florida Republican who came up with the citizenship idea in December.

He has persuaded Lott and other GOP Senate leaders to join him.

Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart of Miami and two other Florida Republicans - Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Miami and Bill McCollum of Orlando - are working on a companion bill in the House with the same objective.

"We have to take Elian out of the grasp of the INS, and the best way to do that is make him a citizen - then there would be no doubt about his rights," Diaz-Balart said. He and other supporters believe citizenship would more firmly secure Elian's rights than permanent residency.

A member of the legal team for Elian's Miami relatives, Roger Bernstein, agreed. "If Congress acts, it knocks immigration right out of the picture."

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High 34 Low 15
Partly cloudy today with fair skies tonight. Increasing clouds on Tuesday with a 20 percent chance of rain.

Treasure Valley

High 49 Low 34
Partly cloudy with winds 5-15 mph. Increasing clouds on Tuesday with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 32 Low 12
Becoming partly sunny and partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy on Tuesday. Highs 30-40.

Eastern Idaho

High 38 Low 18
Partly cloudy, with south-westerly winds 10-15 mph. Becoming mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High 45 Low 34
Patches morning fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High 40 Low 25
Mostly cloudy and cooler. A few sprinkles possible. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with highs near 40.

Northern Nevada

High 42 Low 25
Partly cloudy, with winds 10-15 mph and a small chance of rain. Increasing clouds on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High 44 Low 27
Partly cloudy, with winds 10-15 mph.

Tuesday

High 46 Low 30
Increasing clouds with a small chance of rain.

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High 40s Low 30s
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

Thursday

High 40s Low 30s
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

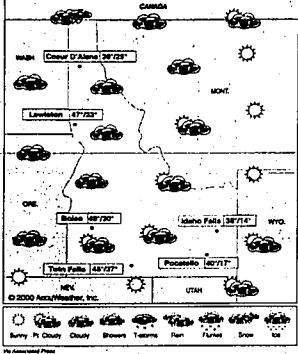
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High 40s Low 30s
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

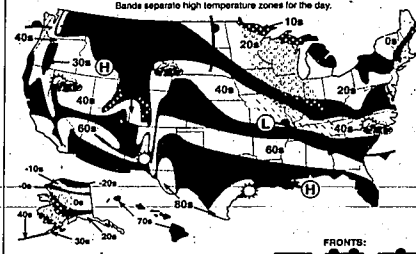
Monday, Jan. 17

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures



National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 17.



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Idaho

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp, and High/Lows.

The Nation

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp, and High/Lows.

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 20; last quarter, Jan. 28; new, Feb. 5; first quarter, Feb. 12.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Idaho was mostly cloudy and windy Sunday with precipitation in western and central areas. McCall had the highest reported winds with sustained winds of 30 mph gusting to 45 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Coast from southern California to Washington's Puget Sound region, with some locally heavy rainfall in northern California and Washington.

ACROSS THE NATION

Occasional light showers also stretched from southern California across southern Nevada into Utah, and across eastern sections of Oregon and Washington into Idaho.

U.S. soldier in Kosovo faces murder charge

VITINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — An American soldier serving with the international peacekeeping force in Kosovo was charged Sunday with sexually assaulting and killing an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl, the U.S. military announced.

Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi is accused of murder and indecent acts with a child, Col. Ellis Golsen told reporters. It is the first time a peacekeeper from the country has been charged with such serious crimes since the 50,000-strong NATO-led peacekeeping force entered the province on June 12.

from Fort Bragg, N.C., Golsen said. His hometown was not immediately available. He was being held in detention at nearby Camp Bondsteel pending transfer to the U.S. Army's confinement facility in Mannheim, Germany.

The girl's body was found late Thursday in the countryside near the city of Vitina, 45 miles southeast of the provincial capital, Pristina, the army said. A senior U.N. official who asked not to be named said Saturday that the girl appeared to have been raped before she was killed.

of his daughter's corpse that he said a U.S. officer brought him late Thursday, when he was informed of her death. The girl's face appeared battered and bruised, with a small cut on her forehead.

School districts moving toward a common calendar to coordinate scheduled classes and make sharing classes easier is one example of progress, he said. In other areas, things have taken longer than anticipated, such as a telecommunications network among four schools that won't be ready until late spring.

Plane crash injures ex-CIA chief

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Former CIA director Admiral Stansfield Turner was among 17 people injured in a weekend airplane crash that killed his wife, a U.S. couple and a Spaniard, Costa Rican authorities said Sunday.

Sanchez Diaz, according to Javier Montero, chief of operations for Costa Rica's Judicial Investigation Organization. Turner, 61, and 16 other people, most of them Spaniards, were injured when the Czech-built LET 410 plowed into a house in an upscale neighborhood near the Tobias Bolanos airport, Red Cross officials said. Three people were in the house, including a Nicaraguan housekeeper who suffered minor injuries.

Socialist gains presidential post

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Ricardo Lagos was elected Chile's first socialist president since Salvador Allende on Sunday, narrowly defeating a conservative rival in a runoff election that focused more on the country's economic future than on its violent past.

Wives at their sides. A moderate socialist, Lagos has distanced himself from the radical brand of Marxism espoused by Allende, whose government was toppled in a bloody 1973 military coup led by Pinochet. Lagos was the candidate of the center-left coalition that has governed Chile since the end of the Pinochet dictatorship in 1990.

ARTEC

Continued from A1. nitions network by spring, the coalition expects more students enrolling in classes offered by districts other than the students' own. Inter-district enrollment is key, because a state funding formula allows the coalition to receive state support when students take technical classes offered by other schools.

ARTEC is one of a few technical academies to receive large grants from the Albertson Foundation. ARTEC received \$4.8 million. The Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley received \$1.8 million.

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ies artificial vision at the University of Utah, said he's encouraged by how much Jerry can do.

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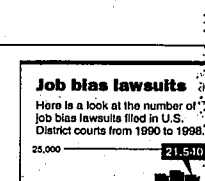
and it's a far cry from the visual experience that normal people enjoy."

methodology that establishes this result, we may be there," Heeterdeks said after reading Dobelle's report.

Lawsuits

Continued from A1. for alleged civil rights violations: 747 cases in 1990 and 672 in 1998. Government-initiated lawsuits fell sharply from 4 percent of all civil rights cases in 1990 to 1.6 percent in 1998.

Job bias lawsuits



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New civil rights laws paved the way for the explosion in job bias cases, including the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Civil Rights Act of 1991, Litras wrote.

for 65 percent of the overall increase in civil rights cases. These are cases alleging an employer discriminated in hiring, promotion, firing, pay or privileges because of a person's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, or exercise of legal rights.

Biomed may get a \$1 billion boost

Clinton pushes funding for medical research



John Podesta speaking on 'This Week'

breakthroughs in medical technology," Podesta said on ABC's "This Week."
A statement released later

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton will propose \$1 billion more for biomedical research and seek to remove congressional restrictions delaying an additional \$4.3 billion in previously approved research money, a top White House official said Sunday.

John Podesta, the White House chief of staff, also said the president will accelerate efforts this week to reach a compromise with pharmaceutical companies on a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

The president will propose \$1.9 billion for the National Institutes of Health in his fiscal 2001 budget.

"We're at the cusp, I think, of

Sunday by the White House said the increase, if approved, would raise the NIH budget to twice what it was when Clinton took office in 1993.

The statement said the increase would provide "new funding for research on every major disease," including AIDS, cancer, heart disease, diabetes and Alzheimer's. It will continue work on decoding the human genome and help turn research into real-world practice.

In addition, a new \$20 million Center for Research on Minority Health would be established to examine why some racial and ethnic minorities experience high infant mortality rates, low rates of childhood immunization and greater incidence of many diseases, the statement said.

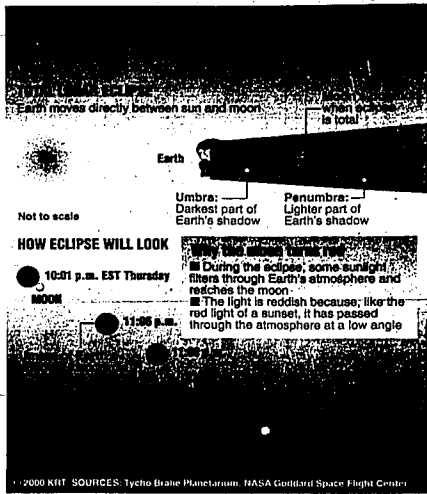
On the prescription drug issue, Podesta said he would meet

Thursday with representatives of the drug industry to explore its offer for a compromise on Medicare prescriptions. Clinton plans to address the issue in his State of the Union speech Jan. 27.

"We hope to push forward with a comprehensive solution to the Medicare problem, to deal with the baby boom generation," Podesta said. "Front and center in that will be a prescription drug benefit, which we think the American people want and the American people need."

Last year, the industry ran a television ad campaign sharply critical of the administration's proposal, which bogged down in Capitol Hill.

The meeting, Podesta said, will be "to see if we can make some progress on this and see if we can find some common ground."



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Thursday's lunar eclipse will produce a red moon

ATLANTA (AP) — The full moon is expected to turn brick red for more than hour Thursday in a lunar eclipse visible throughout the Americas.

The celestial event, the first lunar eclipse since September 1996 that will be visible throughout the continental United States, kicks off a busy eclipse year in the nation.

A second total lunar eclipse will be visible July 16 over the U.S. West Coast. And a partial solar eclipse will be visible over all of North America on Christmas Day, with about 60 percent of the sun briefly blotted out by the moon's shadow over Canada. The degree of eclipse will decrease southward, and only about 5 percent of the sun will be eclipsed to viewers in Texas.

Thursday night, the moon will be covered by the Earth's shadow starting at 9:05 p.m. MST, an eclipse phase known as totality.

"We expect this eclipse to be very bright, with the moon probably glowing a bright brick red," said Bradley E. Schaefer, a Yale astronomer. He presented a talk on the eclipse Saturday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Totally begins at 8:01 p.m. when the Earth's central shadow, the umbra, takes its first nibble out of the moon. Over the next

hour, the moon progresses deeper into the shadow until it is covered and assumes the reddish hue.

The totality phase will last until 10:23 a.m., when the silvered moon emerges from the deep shadow. By 11:25 p.m., the moon will have moved completely out of the umbra and appear, whole again.

The full moon normally glows from reflected sunlight. An eclipse occurs when the moon passes through the long shadow cast by the Earth.

Normally, the moon's orbit carries it either above or below this shadow.

Schaefer said the reddish color is caused by an effect of the Earth's atmosphere. As sunlight reflects around the edge of Earth, the atmosphere scatters blue light. Only red light strikes the moon, giving it a crimson hue.

Unlike solar eclipses, a lunar eclipse is risk-free and requires no special equipment to protect the eyes, said Schaefer.

"All you have to do is go out and look up," he said.

'We expect this eclipse to be very bright, with the moon probably glowing a bright brick red.'

— Bradley E. Schaefer, Yale astronomer

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— Wednesday —

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Corned Beef & Cabbage.....\$5.95

— Friday —

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Shyness may not be 'all in your head'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Marissa Turner thought she was "weird" because she spent most of her time alone as a child, even avoiding a stop to play with her cousins on her way home from school.

She was terrified of raising her hand to answer questions in class because she feared she would embarrass herself or her classmates would make fun of her. She would sweat and tremble, and her throat would tighten if a teacher called on her.

"I knew I was afraid of a lot of people," said Turner, now 26. "I didn't have a lot of friends. I thought I was different."

Turner is among the roughly 10 million Americans who are so shy they are considered to suffer from "social anxiety disorder," ranked the third most widespread mental health problem in the nation, just after depression and drug or alcohol abuse.

Their shyness is taken to such an extreme it affects everyday living — talking to coworkers, friends or family or even ordering a snack at the corner coffee stand. It often goes untreated for years, even decades, because of the very nature of the disorder prevents sufferers from seeking help. Some stay at home, even confining themselves to a single room to avoid contact with others.

"It's an awful experience for the people who suffer a severe form of it," said Dr. Michael Resnick at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

In Turner's case, the problem persisted into adulthood as she moved to the Washington, D.C., area to find a job.

"The accurate reaction for me walking into a room full of people would be a rapid heart rate, sweaty hands, that kind of racing feeling in my head and a sort of fuzziness," she said. "I found it



Marissa Turner of Kensington, Md., seen here in this Dec. 29 photo, thought she was 'weird' because she spent most of her time alone as a child. She is among the roughly 10 million Americans who are so shy they are considered to suffer from 'social anxiety disorder.'

very hard to focus mentally on anything."

Estimates vary, but doctors say 3 percent to 5 percent of Americans are so shy they need clinical treatment.

Although it is widespread, social anxiety disorder is considered mild compared to less common but more profound mental diseases, such as schizophrenia. Still, it can ruin lives and disrupt

families, businesses and schools.

"I see kids in my practice who can't function in class, who can't participate in class. They don't have friends, they eat alone, they spend time in libraries alone," said Dr. Robert Resnick at the Pacific Institute of Mental Health in Seattle.

He tells of a woman who "did date in high school but she was so uncomfortable she could never

For more information ...

Contact the Social Anxiety Disorder Coalition.

Phone: (800) 934-6276

Web: <http://www.allergictopeople.com>

talk to her date, and never got asked out again by the same guy.

Many who suffer from the disorder "say they have trouble getting a job, they have trouble handling job interviews, their hearts pound, they sweat, they can't talk," he said.

Impairment, not just shyness, Reichler said.

The basis of social anxiety disorder is biological, Resnick said. Ancient humans evolved a certain level of anxiety to cope with danger and survive against wild animals when hunters barely had the advantage of rocks and sharp sticks.

"But some people have more of this (anxiety) than others," he said, "and it gets to the point that it's not helpful. It gets haywire, and instead of a protective mechanism, it's actually harmful."

In a study presented to the American Psychiatric Association last year, Dr. Mark Olfson of Columbia University said the average delay from onset of the disorder to first professional contact was nearly 13 years.

Further, the average sufferer waited nearly eight years to confide in a friend or family member about the problem, Olfson said.

Some new drugs have been effective in treating the disorder, including Paxil, which recently won approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. But often the best remedy is to train patients to confront their fears about social situations and force themselves to overcome it, doctors say.

King's widow urges all to honor husband's memory

ATLANTA (AP) — The America that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. envisioned comes closer to reality each time someone reaches out to help someone else, his widow said Sunday at a service summit convened in the slain civil rights leader's honor.

"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members," Coretta Scott King said. To serve, she said, quoting her husband, all one needs is "a heart of grace and a soul generated by love." The summit at Georgia State University and services at King's church, Ebenezer Baptist, were the focal point of Atlanta's King holiday observances Sunday. King would have turned 71 on Saturday.

On Monday, the federal holiday honoring King, Vice President Al Gore is scheduled to speak during a service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, and South African President Thabo Mbeki, Gov. Roy Barnes and Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell plan to lead a march in King's honor.

Meanwhile, around the coun-



Coretta Scott King

try, several service activities are planned, including blood drives, neighborhood cleanups and Habitat for Humanity house-building projects.

Community leaders in New Orleans plan to announce a new gun buyback program.

In Boston, volunteers plan to clean up trash near Northeastern University and hold an educational fair to teach youngsters about King's life and legacy. In Washington D.C., volunteers plan to renovate the Martin Luther King Homeless Shelter.

The largest citywide service project is planned in Philadelphia, where more than 18,000 volunteers are expected to join in projects including planting trees, painting schools, clearing out abandoned houses and sorting groceries at food banks.

Civil rights museum adds display on King investigation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Evidence pointing to James Earl Ray as Martin Luther King Jr.'s killer, including Ray's rifle, is heading for its first public display at the museum on the site of the civil rights leader's murder.

The exhibit will mention a recent civil court verdict that the King family says supports their belief that Ray was an unknown fall guy in a murder conspiracy.

But the government evidence against Ray — much of which has been locked away for more than three decades — is expected to dominate the exhibit at the National Civil Rights Museum, which opened in 1991 at the old Lorraine Motel.

"There are not going to be theories about who killed Martin Luther King presented. What we will present is pieces of evidence that will help people evaluate the various theories," said Clayborne Carson, a Stanford University history professor working on the project.

King was shot on the motel's second-floor balcony on April 4,

1968. He was in Memphis to help lead a garbage workers strike.

Monday is the national holiday in his honor.

In addition to the display of evidence, visitors will get to see the view of the murder scene from the flop house from which Ray admitted firing the fatal shot. The flop house, across a small side street, also is to become part of the museum.

The state plans to give the museum the physical evidence and investigative reports that it would have used against Ray had he gone to trial. He died in prison in 1998.

The material is expected to go on display next year, after the museum's department finishes a new, limited investigation into the murder. Information on that investigation also will be part of the museum exhibit.

State prosecutors and a congressional committee have concluded Ray was the killer, though he may have had help from a small group of conspirators. His confession was upheld eight times by state and federal courts.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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Two years later, she still hasn't let go

NEW YORK (AP) — Their ship sank, but their friendship is still sailing strong.

Kate Winslet says she regularly keeps in touch with her "Titanic" costar Leonardo DiCaprio, even though their careers push them to different corners of the globe.

"We talk all the time," she said in Saturday's New York Daily News. "You can't spend seven months together, as intensely as we did, and then suddenly walk away and not talk. I think I will always be friends with Leo."

Winslet is now appearing in "Holy Smoke" with Harvey Keitel. She plays an Australian woman who falls under the spell of a guru; Keitel is dispatched to deprogram her.

"It's probably the most challenging thing I've ever done," she told the paper.



Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet arrive at the 56th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 18, 1998. Winslet says she regularly keeps in touch with her 'Titanic' co-star DiCaprio, even though their careers push them to different corners of the globe.

People in the news

Body Politic from the Bottom Up, Ventura described, among other intimacies, how he lost his virginity on a bet.

Bacon Brothers ham it up at Theatre de la Jeune Lune

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Bacon and his folk-rock band, the Bacon Brothers, have signed on for a gig at the Theatre de la Jeune Lune, just five months after actor Woody Harrelson staged a play there.

Bacon, who broke out in the 1984 film "Footloose," will perform in February with his brother, Michael. The Bacon Brothers released their second CD, "Getting There," last fall and have undertaken periodic tours across the country.

Jeune Lune director Steve Richardson said booking the Harrelson and Bacon dates is part of a strategy to keep the theater operating when the resident acting company is on tour or preparing a new work.

Harrelson, an alumnus of "Cheers," directed "Furthest From the Sun," a play he wrote that featured actor Steve Guttenberg.

Outspoken Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jesse Ventura's second book, "Who Makes Up Your Mind?" is expected to hit bookstores this fall, and his publisher is promising more frank opinions from the outspoken governor.

The book will be "no-holds-barred, grassroots views on politics, the American dream, the

media, and the state of our nation," Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, said in a release.

Ken Atchity, Ventura's literary agent, declined to disclose financial terms of the deal, but said the governor is nearly finished

with a draft.

Ventura offered this guiding principle for his latest publishing venture: "A philosopher once said, 'If I live, I should speak my mind.' I have a lot on my mind."

In his first book, "I Ain't Got Time To Bleed: Reworking the

Sagittarius: Guess what! The stork is on his way

IF JANUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People know instinctively when you mean business — they get out of your way! You have suffered bruises but healing process is under way. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — H, Q, Z.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be humming, "Everything is going my way!" You are correct, almost everything — especially money arrangements — is going your way. Important discovery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face the music. Be ready for revisions, reviews and rewriting. You

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Sydney Omarr

have the strength and talent; remember that hard writing makes easy reading.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You no longer will feel left out. People gather around you and for once you wish they would leave you alone. You will exude personal magnetism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be drawn to family, home — you seek a assurance, possibly through insurance, that your family is protected. You could change residence, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, avoid bibulous individual who insists on

driving. See people as they are, not as you wish they could be. Pieces playful role:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power play day. By digging deep you make discovery that could be profitable. Turns out that someone close to you has been holding out. Capricorn in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be knocking on doors of fame, fortune. If you're deserving, those doors will open. Universal outlook necessary. Avoid being narrow in any way. Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some people complain you are too aggressive. Make fresh start, take the lead, do not follow others, let them follow you. Leo, Aquarius persons play role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might not be satisfied with personal progress but you are progressive. Focus on home, family, anticipation of addition to family, very soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Remember recent resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Arrange social get-together tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. This could be your make-over day. People comment, "You look different and much better!" Scorpio involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Property you have been seeking will be made available. Keep plans flexible, make intelligent concessions. You're told, "You are wonderful!"

Long grudge ends with just a simple phone call

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a visit with my older brother. It was the first time we had seen each other in years.

"Thank God he had the integrity to call me as soon as he realized how much he had hurt and offended me during our last meeting. An aunt had told him how I felt after I cried on her shoulder.

He called, told me how sorry he was, and thanked me for taking the call. When we got together, I discovered that he, too, was angry about something I had completely forgotten.

I didn't even remember what it was that he had said or done that angered me; I just knew I was angry. We lost many years because of our lack of communication.

Abby, please tell your readers to pick up the phone and call the one with whom they are angry and talk about it. Start with, "I am sorry and I miss you."

I don't matter who did or said what to whom. If you love the person with whom you are angry, make the call and work it out.

—**CASSIDY IN VENTURA, CALIF.**

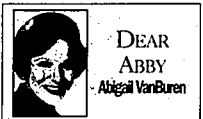
DEAR CASSIDY: I agree. One should never hesitate to make the call to mend fences with a loved one.

Communication, coupled with love, is the beginning of forgiveness. This week is International Forgiveness Week, and I urge all my readers to be forgiving. It's not as hard as it seems if you're willing to put your pride aside and make that call.

Robert Muller said it very well. Read on:

U.S. hasn't fully dealt with slavery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu says the United States has never seriously dealt with the legacy of slavery. "You are a great country, a country that has enormous generosity. And yet, and yet, things are not quite right," he said Friday. Tutu, who won the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to fight apartheid in South Africa, spoke in honor of civil rights



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Decide to Forgive
Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes
And devours the self.
Be the first to forgive.
To smile and to take the first step.
And you will see happiness bloom
On the face of your human brother or sister.
Be always the first.
Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.
To forgive is the highest
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.

Readers, I offer a "schedule" for achieving a forgiving heart:
Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not his nature.

leader Martin Luther King Jr. at historically black Fisk University in Nashville.

Now, Tutu said, the United States could benefit from something like South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. "Let people tell their story, tell of their pain. And let others listen," he said. "We discovered that in the telling, that people begin to experience a healing."

But I doubt he had to pay two month's salary for it

Before 1477, only men wore diamonds. But then Archduke Maximilian gave Mary of Burgundy a diamond ring. That did it. Tradition crumbled, and ever since, women, women have expected diamonds, diamonds, diamonds.

Frigate birds sleep on the wing. Q. How many working windmills are left in Denmark?

A. None. But one of the original turbines in Elk Horn, Iowa. Locals imported the packed pieces of it from Denmark in 1975 and reassembled same. For \$30,000.

Some comifers can survive temperatures down to minus 99 degrees F. Tell that to your tomatoes.

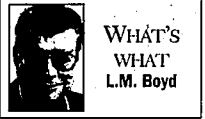
"Jack" as a nickname for "John" does not come from the French "Jacques," says our Language man. By connotation from the old English "Jankin" meaning "Little John." If the Robin Hood tales had been written recently, the Little John therein would've been called Jack.

The word "vice" in "vice president" is neither a noun nor an adjective but a preposition meaning "in place of."

Pity the Incas of Peru didn't have movies. They had popcorn.

A specialist in sleep disorders says some people who habitually find it difficult to doze off can solve that problem simply by going to bed wearing socks and mittens.

Those born in that little country called San Marino remain citizens



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

thereof and can vote in its elections no matter where in the world they live.

What Leonardo da Vinci didn't do was figure out why the sky is blue. This ignorance haunted him.

Am told natural rubber is called "caoutchouc." By some, I suppose.

A month-old human embryo is 10,000 times larger than the fertilized egg. If a baby kept on growing at the rate it grows during its nine months in the womb, on its first birthday it would weigh 160 pounds.

No nation in Western Europe has as many people as the United States has cats and dogs.

What makes a bear look funny when it walks is it lifts both right feet together, then both left.

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Super Bowl lingo: 'Run,' 'Pass,' 'Beer'

We are coming up on the Super Bowl, which is by far the most important sporting event in the world as measured in total tons of free shrimp consumed by sports-writers.

This year, the Super Bowl will be broadcast to many foreign nations, which, almost by definition, contain numerous foreigners. These people are often puzzled by American football, a highly complex sport that requires a knowledge of many technical terms such as "run," "pass," "cornerback," "blitzkrieg," "Texas Leaguer," "ligament" and "Hank Stram." This complexity makes the game difficult for foreigners to grasp.

I know this because some years ago, while visiting Japan, I watched the Miami Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders play a demonstration game in a Tokyo stadium where, for a zesty snack, you could buy pieces of fried octopus on a stick. The fans were polite, but they had no clue what was going on. The only thing that aroused their interest was the Dolphins cheerleaders. The game would stop for a time out, and the cheerleaders would start jumping around, and immediately the fans would go WILD, cheering and thrusting their octopus nuggets into the air.

I know how hard it can be to understand a foreign sport, which is why today, to help you foreign persons follow the Super Bowl, I am presenting:

The rules of the game

Football is played on a field that is 100 yards (374 kilometers) long and is covered with lines called "hash marks" to indicate where players have lost their breakfast. On either side of the field are the benches, where the 350 players who are not involved in the game sit and wave to their moms. Behind each bench is a big plastic jug of Gatorade. The object of the game is to be the first team to dump this on the "coach," a very angry man who hates everybody.

The game is divided into four 15-minute quarters, each of which lasts a little over three hours. Timeouts may be called by anybody at any time for any reason, including political unrest in Guatemala. Between the second and third quarters, there is a half-time musical extravaganza in which Neil Diamond, Toni Tennille, the Muppets and the late Al Hirt join with every human being who has ever lived to perform "A Tribute to Medleys."

The game begins when a small man of foreign extraction kicks the pigskin, or "ball," as far as possible, then wisely scuttles off the field. Where they decide to place the ball is an imaginary "line of scrimmage," which is visible only to the referee and his imaginary friend, Mr. Poopywinkle. On either side of this line, the two teams form "huddles," where they decide how they will perform the traditional celebratory dance when the upcoming "play" is over. The "play" itself happens very quickly, so you foreign persons must not blink, or you'll miss it. Here's what happens:

1. A referee who is called the "center" squats over the ball, and then the "quarterback" touches him in a way that would get them both executed in the Middle East.

2. All the players run into each other and fall down.

3. Certain players leap to their feet and perform celebratory dances, while referees add to the festivity by hurling brightly colored flags into the air.

4. Yes, foreign persons, football is a complex sport, but you'll find that if you take the time to watch this year's Super Bowl, you will soon discover why every year, so many millions of Americans are glued to their television sets. Watching rental videos.

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Lori J. Head's School of Dance offers jazz exercise classes as an alternate to other aerobic classes.

Get up and dance!

Looking for a workout you can live with? Well, step right up

How Rockette dancers get - and stay - in shape

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Peg Drake was a kid, tap-dancing was considered kind of risqué. "Skimpy costumes, you know," she recalled.

But dreams of footlights tend to flicker forever, so 18 years ago Drake and some friends - all women of a certain age - put their time-steps and breaks together to form a tap troupe.

"If I hadn't been in as good a shape as I was, I don't think I would have done as well," said Drake, 85 and the senior member of the Top Hat Tappers. "And I think that's the case with a lot of our group."

"Dance has all kinds of health benefits," explained Lori Head, who runs a Twin Falls dance studio. "It develops muscle tone and upper-body strength. And it's something you can do for a lifetime."

"After I work out with some of my younger students, I have them put their hands on their chests and feel their hearts beat," said Kelli Turner, instructor at Twin Falls' Mauldin Dance Academy.

Foot action

- **Maui Valley dance studios:**
 - The Dance Center, Twin Falls (732-5559)
 - 5878 Dance Company, Burley (678-7800)
- **Lori Head School of Dance, Twin Falls (736-3998)**
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- **Mauldin's Dance Studio - Dance 21**, with Shari, Jerome (324-6963) and Kimberly (423-6963).
- **Nielson School Dance, Twin Falls (734-5943)**
- **Razz-Mez Jazz Dance Academy, Twin Falls (734-8011)**
- **Rupert Academy of Dance, Rupert (436-2105)**

"They're learning that exercise that accelerates their heart rate can make them healthier."

From pre-school to retirement center, dance is emerging as an alternative to feeling the burn or pounding the pavement. It's strenuous yet self-correcting. Dancers tend to find their fitness levels and maintain them as long as they keep dancing.

"People injure themselves dancing, but one of the things we teach is stretching exercises that you do specifically to avoid injury," Head said.

Although Drake's dance career came along after retirement age, she's stayed injury free. "Some of our group have had back and hip problems, but that didn't have anything to do with dancing," she said.

"Dance includes isometric and

isotonic exercises that you don't get with a lot of other kinds of workouts," Turner said.

Then there's the variety factor. "There's always something else you can do with dance," Head said.

Tap, jazz and ballet are the Big Three among both adults and children, but ballroom dancing has been on the rise for a decade and there's always a popular dance-of-the-moment.

"Right now, it's Latin," Head explained. "Last year it was Irish (step-dancing)."

Kids fall in step relatively easily, but it's often harder for adults.

"If you've never danced before or you haven't danced for years, it takes a lot of courage to walk in the front door of a dance studio and say, 'I want to learn,'" Please see DANCE, Page A6

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - Get up. Warm up. Work out. Dance. Burn a couple hundred calories. Dance some more. Warm down. Sit down. Raise feet. Eat. Drink. Rest. Nap. Start over.

The 20 Radio City Rockettes have been living in this 9-hour-a-day, 6-day-a-week swirl since November. And they'll be at it for 2 1/2 more as the show makes its third annual holiday run with as many as nine performances a weekend. In each two-hour show, the Rockettes perform 10 routines, which adds up to more than an hour of high-energy, high-impact entertainment.

This grueling schedule does have one advantage: The Rockettes are in the best physical shape of their lives. And to arrive at that fitness peak, each dancer follows her own routine, which can include dance workouts, fitness tapes, yoga and proper nutrition.

Trina Simon, the assistant choreographer and dance captain, started her workout routine in early August, picking up the pace in the month before the opening. Her workout routine is simple - she dances. And then she dances some more.

"The preproduction for the show is quite strenuous," she says. "But the rest of the year,

I'm the bad one. When I'm not working, I just watch what I eat. I don't work out at all."

The 20 Rockettes, including two swing dancers who have been members of the show for several years, are among the 150 seasonal Rockettes nationwide.

Simon, a full-time Radio City employee, is one of the two swing dancers. If any of the 18 regular dancers becomes ill, gets injured or has another engagement, Simon fills in - which means that she must know everybody's part. As the dance captain, Simon does everything she can to make sure that she's not the one who gets sick.

"I really try to punch the vitamin C," Simon says. "I don't want anyone to get sick and I don't want to get sick from anyone. I try to build up my immune system."

To get ready for the Detroit show, Deirdre Carroll took three dance classes and followed a cardio-kickboxing workout routine during her last semester at Cornell University.

"I've had friends who have done this show before and they said, 'You'll die!'" says Carroll, a Trenton, N.J., native. "So I was preparing myself for the shock."

The cardio-kickboxing routine combines taekwon do, boxing, dance, aerobics and music. The Please see ROCKETTES, Page A6

Be still my heart: Hunters might overreact to quarry

The thrill of the hunt may be too much for some of you. Some hunters' hearts rate nearly double when they spot deer, and they race even faster when they make their kills. Outdoor experts think this could overstrain hunters' hearts. The International Hunter Education Association of suburban Harrisburg plans to examine the issue of heart risks and hunting this year.

A clear look at dyslexia

Dyslexic children could stand a greater chance of learning to read if they used just one eye, according to a new study by scientists at Oxford University in England. "Fatching one eye can improve eye control and reading in dyslexic children with poor eye control," said the study's leader. "It should be considered in all 8-to-10-year-old dyslexics who complain of

Health notes

visual problems when reading."

Pot linked to cancer

Current and past smokers of marijuana are at increased risk of developing cancer of the head and neck, including tumors of the mouth, throat and larynx, new research has found. The study, the first to link marijuana with such cancers, suggests that the drug's popularity in recent decades could have serious long-term health consequences for some users. The generation of Americans who were teenagers in the 1960s, when recreational use of marijuana became widespread, is reaching the age when many types of cancer start to become more common. - Compiled from wire reports

Stores have many handy new products

The new year is a good time to add some interesting products to your sewing and craft supplies:



SEWING
Barbara Gash

• Start by making something with special fabric to commemorate this year. Anita Covert, owner of Country Stitches, a quilt shop in East Lansing, Mich., recently designed a line of special quilting cottons that feature subtle "2000" designs. The numbers are printed randomly on color-on-tone effects. Available in various colors at \$8.99 per yard, they can be worked into any quilt you sew this year. Call 800-572-2031, 10-9 weekdays, 10-6 Saturday, to order this millennium fabric.

• The Fiskars line of scissors has a new product that lefties will appreciate. The specially designed Bent Left-Handed Scissors uses left-handed blades and handles. At \$15, the scissors are contoured to reduce fatigue and provide greater

comfort while cutting (Model 9420).

Fiskars also offers distinctive stainless steel tweezers. These have an adjustable plastic arm and 5X magnifying glass, helpful for removing stitches, threading machine needles and applying small details to craft items. Ask for Micro-Tip Tweezers (Model 9555) at \$6.50.

If you can't find these tools locally, call 800-950-0203, ext. 1277, 9-5 weekdays.

• "Romero" is the name of a heavyweight stabilizer for quilting, sewing and embroidery. It's a water-soluble clear film that works without the constraints of a hoop. When you've finished

your project, soak it in water to remove the supporting material. Romero can also be used without fabric to stitch a lace effect directly on the film, or it can be run through a computer printer with the support of a paper backing. It's 30 inches wide, sells for about \$8 per yard and is available at Pfaff sewing machine dealers.

• "My Double" dress forms from Dritz have been redesigned. They have fuller waist and hip measurements, as well as a longer, naturally curved back length and torso. "My Double" forms still have the same adjustable dials, and they come in four body types - petite, small, medium and full-figure. You'll find them in fabric stores for about \$129.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Sugar may be alternative to wax, but don't believe all the rumors

DEAR PAULA: I've seen the ads of products that claim to use a form of hair removal called "sugaring" that is supposed to be superior to waxing. Does sugaring really work better than waxing?
-JANET, PHOENIX

DEAR JANET: You may have seen a product called Nad's Gel Hair Removal (\$29.95 for one kit), which is a hair remover that uses a method known as sugaring. Sugaring uses sugars with a caramel-like consistency instead of wax to remove hair.

It works identically to regular waxing only instead of a wax substance spread over the skin, you're spreading caramel.

I have to say this is one of the



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

first products I've ever run into where the claim of being 100 percent natural and organic is 100 percent true. Nad's ingredients are honey, molasses, fructose, vinegar, lemon juice, water, alcohol, and food dye. Now that's what I call natural. But does that make it better than waxing, as the company claims?

First, waxing isn't unnatural

because wax is a natural substance. And as far as hair removal is concerned the effect is identical. You spread the Nad's caramel gel over the hair you want removed (there needs to be some hair length or there won't be anything to grab). Then you rip it off and out comes the hair, same as waxing.

The two main positives to sugaring over waxing are first, sugaring's mess washes away while wax has to be peeled or scratched off (and that isn't easy). Plus sugaring doesn't have to be heated while waxing does! Easy cleanup and a relatively easier application are the incredible benefits of sugaring.

But before you jump on sugaring bandwagon, some of the claims for these products are a bit over the top.

For example, some of these products claim that they inhibit hair growth. That isn't true. Hormones and genetics determine hair growth and hair thickness, not hair removal.

There are also claims about sugaring preventing ingrown hairs. Ingrown hairs are unrelated to how hair is removed. Ingrown hairs occur because a hair that has been removed below the skin's surface sometimes has trouble finding its way back to the surface. That applies to hair removal in general, regardless of whether you shave, tweeze, sugar or wax.

Another claim is that sugaring is less irritating than waxing. Yet, regardless of how you do it, pulling out hair hurts and there is no way around this. What is better about sugaring is that the stuff doesn't have to be heated and so, as a result, it's less irritating.

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Discussion series to help widows start this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin an eight-week group discussion series at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series will deal with the special problems of being widowed, including loneliness, stress and coping.

To register, call 736-2122. Drop-ins are welcome.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon View West Group Room.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the care center.

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For more information, call Becky Jacobsen at 734-8645.

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered by 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

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TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Feb. 17, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - "Survival School for Employers" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Those attending need to bring

their company handbook. Participants will learn how to deal with workplace legal issues including Sexual Harassment Law, Family Medical Leave Act, Americans with Disabilities Act, Non-Compete Law, Drug Free Workplace and Workplace Violence Prevention. Individualized critiques will be provided.

Fee is \$59 for first attendee from a company and \$49 for each additional person.

To register or for more information, call MVRMC Occupational Health at 737-2906.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) nine and one-half hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 at the American Red Cross.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

For more information, call 733-

6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR, and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Jan. 29 at the American Red Cross.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Manufacturers build better toothbrush a bristle at a time

Newsday

Forget the Eames chair, the Le Corbusier sofa. This just might be the golden age of toothbrush design.

Today's toothbrushes have curves, arches, waves and squiggles. They have rubber grips, thumb stops and ergonomic shapes. They can be flexible or squishy, ridged or rippled, full or compact.

Manufacturers are coming out with new models and variations at a rate more familiar to the car industry. The \$650 million-a-year business is big and getting bigger. And new designs are helping fuel con-

sumer interest.

Why has all this attention to toothbrush design emerged over the last five years?

Attention to dental health, consumer preferences, new production technologies and new materials all play a role, but the real fuel seems to be coming from the dynamics of the marketplace itself.

"All the toothbrush manufacturers are innovating at a very rapid rate," said Tom Baxter, product manager for Aquafresh's Flex toothbrush, a flexible-necked toothbrush from Smith-Kline Beecham. "Innovations are necessary in today's market to compete."

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Dennis S. Voorhees

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Tip: When considering whether to use a TOD agreement, make sure you understand how the arrangement will operate under a variety of contingencies. Make sure it meshes with the terms of your will or trust.

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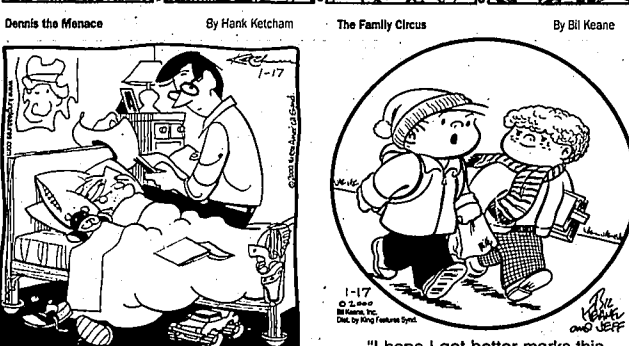
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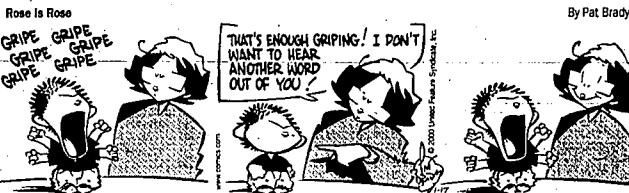
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OTHER VIEWS

U.S. Census predicts a crowded new U. S. of A.

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Here's a happy thought for the new year: The U.S. Census Bureau projects there will be twice as many Americans in the year 2100 as there are now.

Cinched in that belt, it could get a little crowded with 571 million people trying to put down roots here.

But the head-counters remain optimistic, saying in a report on their 100-year projection that this would still leave America with less density per square mile than many places in Europe.

Not exactly a stunning observation — and perhaps a falsely rosy one. Plunking 571 million Americans into living situations in areas like the East Coast might be easy, since the residents there have paved the coast from the tip of Maine to the last foot of Florida, but in the West things clearly are different. Even ignoring the amount of land that President Clinton lumped into the federal land bank with his designations this week of national monuments in the West, much of the land in western states is owned either by state or federal gov-

ernments — and the feds are the big landowners in that matchup.

State governments in the West may well have something to say about how the remaining privately held land is developed — and that say may not square with the elbow-to-elbow development seen in the eastern United States.

Even those individuals in Utah trying to imagine 5 million people along the Wasatch Front would be stunned by thought of 571 million people living where about 275 million people live now.

This figure is not written in stone. Cutting the immigration quotas now operating is one way to stem the tide. And going back to the old one-couple, two-children mantra of the '60s and '70s could not only trim the numbers, but also provide better lives for children in middle-class families.

Quality of life has always been important to those in the western United States, so this preview should be grist for the mill of political solutions. Just because we have the ability to squeeze 571 million residents into the 50 states does not require us to do so.

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CAMPAIGN FINANCE NOTE



If you want a real race, root for underdogs

LARRY EICHEL

This week, the media horde will descend on Iowa, where the first presidential caucus takes place in a few days. So it seems a good time for this horde-member to examine the state of the contest and to highlight a factor sure to influence what you'll be hearing and reading from the front lines.

Political journalists, whatever our other professional sins, have one overwhelming bias. We love a good race. For most of us, the desire to witness and chronicle a dramatic contest far outweighs our own political sentiments.

We want nomination fights that aren't over before they begin. We want tension and surprise. To that end, we might give stronger challengers the benefit of the doubt.

This year, it's going to be tough to generate such interest, what with no sense of crisis in the air, no superstar on the field, and a new poll, the Vanishing Voter Project, providing a weekly reminder of how few people are paying attention.

Journalism's bias in favor of a race will be on display soon in the so-called expectations game. The game, played by reporters and strategists alike, is tilted by its very nature against front-runners.

In this case George W. Bush and Al Gore. Here's how it works. Bill Bradley, as the Democratic challenger, may be able to succeed in Iowa even if he loses there. For that to happen, his vote must exceed expectations and come within 10 or 15 points of Gore's.

For Republican Bush, with John McCain not even competing in Iowa, merely winning will not be enough; expectations demand that he rout his opponent.

Our rooting interest in having a dynamic race is apparent in the way numerous commentators have declared Bush-McCain and Gore-Bradley to be the most competitive this caucus past. Wishful thinking? As competitive as these contests are said to be, either or both could be effectively over in a few weeks.

Both McCain and Bradley are attractive candidates. They have impressive credentials, have run savvy campaigns and, as top challengers, have attracted largely favorable press. But history tells us that whoever is ahead in the polls when the voting starts generally gets the nod in the end.

The last upset to win a major-party nomination was Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1976, and that race didn't have a front-runner worthy of the title. The last presumptive nominee to come up short was Edmund Muskie in 1972. On the Republican side, in the era of primaries, there never has been a real upset. Challengers have managed to extend

the battle all the way to the convention or close to it. Ronald Reagan did so against Gerald Ford in the 1976 GOP contest, as did Democrats Edward Kennedy against Carter in 1980 and Gary Hart versus Walter Mondale in 1984.

They didn't win the prize. But they did bloody the ultimate nominees enough to contribute to their defeats in the fall.

This year, the odds favor the front-runners as well. Bush is ahead in the polls virtually everywhere other than New Hampshire. Unless McCain defeats him in the primary there on Feb. 1, he's off to the races. Regardless of what happens in New Hampshire, Bush will retain considerable advantages in the upcoming states, in money, endorsements and organization.

Compared to Bush, Gore's position is not as strong, given the questions about his electability and the money his rival has raised. Even so, Bradley, like McCain, has almost everything riding on New Hampshire; in a two-man race, second-place finishes get old pretty fast.

Bradley does seem better positioned than McCain to take advantage of a New Hampshire victory. Besides the money, the former New Jersey senator will have the benefit of time. After Feb. 1, the Democrats don't have any primaries until March 7; the Republicans have another six before February is over. A few factors to keep in mind as a deluge of politics heads your way.

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LETTERS

County court troubles run deep

I'm writing because I have a deep-seated concern about the way our courts are handling crimes in Twin Falls County. Everyone knows that Jesse Thrush got sentenced to six months' probation and has to give talks on where an out-of-control temper can lead. Then he can be evaluated to get his job back. Boy, what a deal a person can get around here for murder. "Just as long as the person committing the murder wears a badge!"

On Jan. 10, Richard Lohman was sentenced to three to six years in the penitentiary for one of two counts of vehicular manslaughter. It's not surprising that Richard is 100 percent not guilty for his faults concerning his tractor-trailer accident. Richard himself said that he knew the brakes were out of adjustment and was not safe to be on the road. The issue is that Richard is not the only one at fault here. If Richard would have told his boss that he wasn't going to leave the yard until the problem had been fixed, he might have been fired. For the simple reason you're telling the upper hand that his/her equipment isn't up to par. There is the issue of his company should have been more knowledgeable of the problems and should have fixed them. You know Department of Transportation specs are not only the driver's responsibility, it also involves the company that owns the equipment.

Now you see these two comparisons, a Twin Falls sheriff's deputy vs. a truck driver. The one with a badge who commits murder is an outstanding citizen in the judge's eyes. He just needs a little help with his anger. The one who is actually out there working to put food on America's plates every day goes to the penitentiary for an accident that unfortunately killed two people. I'm not trying to bash our judicial system, but there needs to be a double standard. Can anyone explain the justice that's been served in these two cases?

One last thing in regard to Timothy O'Connell's letter. Get real, people may overdo it with punishment or spankings; but it doesn't result in killing babies or

children just because you were stressed out. See the difference?

REGAN NEWBERRY
Twin Falls

Uniforms are for Nazi pontificators!

In response to The Times-News' pontificated editorial of Jan. 2:

The thrust of this sententious epistle was the lack's axiomatic set of uniforms being worn by all students attending public schools.

A novel concept Or a befuddled didactic pontificator running amok! As I recall, another zealot advocated and advanced this theory of uniforms for public school students. The year was circa 1937. Uniforms worked for him; I'm sure they would work again! Those precocious individuals who did not comply could be ferreted out by the SS (selected students) and reminded to "secure installations." The world knew them as concentration camps. Surely such a scheme would convert the deviates.

The "conscripted faithful" could pay homage and be placed on display in goose-stepping competitions to be held in public parks during half time at sporting events or in the Western Days Parade.

Should the obtuse pontificator encounter dissidents or compunction, I suggest he contact some of the graduates of either Buchenwald or Dachau University. I feel certain those graduates could enlighten a maniacal zealot. If nothing else, they could, and probably would, tell such a didactic writer where to put his treatise to accrue the most good for all concerned.

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It's time to make New Year's 'revolutions'

CLARENCE PAGE

On my first work day of the new year, the first thing I heard on my clock radio was a voice announcing cheerily, "Today is January 3, 2000."

My eyes popped open. For a moment, I thought I had awakened in the Twilight Zone.

"2000?" Isn't that one of those years you only hear about in science-fiction movies?

Isn't that the amazing, hazardous, fascinating and threatening era that is too far off in the hazy future for us to worry about? Well, wake up. The future is happening. The view is less hazy from this side of 2000. Less threatening, too.

My 10-year-old son Grady surprised me when he admitted, as we lazily watched television together on 01-01-2000, that he felt relieved. "I was afraid the world really might come to an end at midnight," he said, somewhat ominously.

He had been taken in, despite assurances to the contrary from his mother and me, by news reports and wild speculations of possible Y2K glitches, runaway nuclear missiles, apocalypse-minded terrorists and violent crackpots driven by distorted readings of Biblical prophecies.

Yes, the future was a threatening place for many of us, until midnight. Then the world's computer clocks rolled over from 1999 to 2000 and ... well, the

next sound you heard was this big sigh of relief. The bug didn't bite much.

Instead, the 20th-century wonder called TV was sending the world images of hope and optimism bursting forth in happy faces as explosively as the fireworks they were watching.

We've been talking "revolution" a lot around our house lately. Young Grady was announcing his New Year's resolutions when he mispronounced it as "New Year's revolutions." We've been calling them "New Year's revolutions" ever since.

Sounds oddly appropriate, doesn't it? The word "radical" has to do with roots and refers to fundamental change. Resolutions should be radical, like revolutions. They should help us to improve ourselves by directing us to stop, look at ourselves and get to the root causes of whatever is holding us back from becoming better people.

I think we Americans should resolve in the next century to advance not only technologically and economically, but also socially and politically.

We should resolve to move beyond today's political squabbles to get at the root causes of our problems. We should resolve to stop squabbling

about false issues like affirmative action and get to the real issue, which is equal opportunity.

We should resolve to move beyond race and gender to ensure equal opportunity for all those who are disadvantaged by income, geography or parental connections, wherever they may be.

We should resolve to look back a little less to our old grudges and look ahead to a new emerging America that is becoming less white Anglo Protestant and more racially and religiously diverse by the year.

We should resolve to make all of our public schools "magnet" schools, magnificent academies that parents will fight to get their children into, instead of trying to escape.

We should resolve to end the root causes of abortion by providing the health care, day care and other support that will give pregnant women more of an incentive to keep their children or put them up for adoption.

We should resolve to refrain from judging our neighbor, as an old saying goes, until we have walked a mile in their moccasins.

Those sound like good resolutions to me.

Clarence Page is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Some families cannot be cured by the courts

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

She pulls a stool to the counter and bends low, hands on her knees. "Alice," she whispers. "Would you like to make a cake?" More than a year later, my daughter still recites the sweet particulars of this event: standing on that stool in her Nanny's kitchen, creaming the butter and scattering flour over the countertop, licking chocolate off the spoon.

At its best, a child's relationship with a grandparent is idyllic, a deep familial bond that is the stuff of stories wounding intensity that flashes between parents and children. It is this ideal, the seniors' lobby would have you believe, that quivers in the balance in the case of Troxel v. Granville, the case of "grandparents' rights" case argued Wednesday before the Supreme Court. More than a dozen organizations have filed briefs on behalf of one side or the other, each using clever, overwrought language about the future of the American family along the way. Those weighing in on the grandparents' side warn that the court could undermine statutes in all 50 states that permit grandparents to petition for visitation with their grandchildren.

But I can't respond as anything but a grandchild of a parent, what's at stake in the case is this:

Imagine that a judge, with no finding that you are neglectful or abusive, decides that once or twice a month you have to send your children away overnight. It might be to the home of someone with whom you have a bad history, or whom you suspect of being a little too old and frail to handle your rambunctious year-old, or who actively dislikes you. You do not have a choice. And it makes no difference that your 4-year-old daughter is having night terrors, that you're going through a phase where she needs her Barbie, her Squirrel sippy cup and the mangy dog she drew hair onto with her blue magic marker, and even then won't go to sleep unless you sing her the dopey song you made up when she was 2, that time she had chicken pox and itched all night. Good luck communicating the want away from that routine to a "cousin with whom you spent a few years in family court hell.

Oh, and it cost you \$30,000 in lawyers' fees to get here. This is very close to what happened to Tommie Granville Wynne after the father of her two little girls killed himself, in 1993. The father's parents, Gary and Jennifer Troxel, sued for visitation rights, then 1 and 4, and won a court order—including one overnight visit a month and a week every summer. The mother objected, not to their

having a relationship with the child but to the extent of the visitation, especially the overnights. (And perhaps, the subtext of the case suggests, to the intensity of feeling the bereaved grandparents brought to the cultivation of their grand-children.)

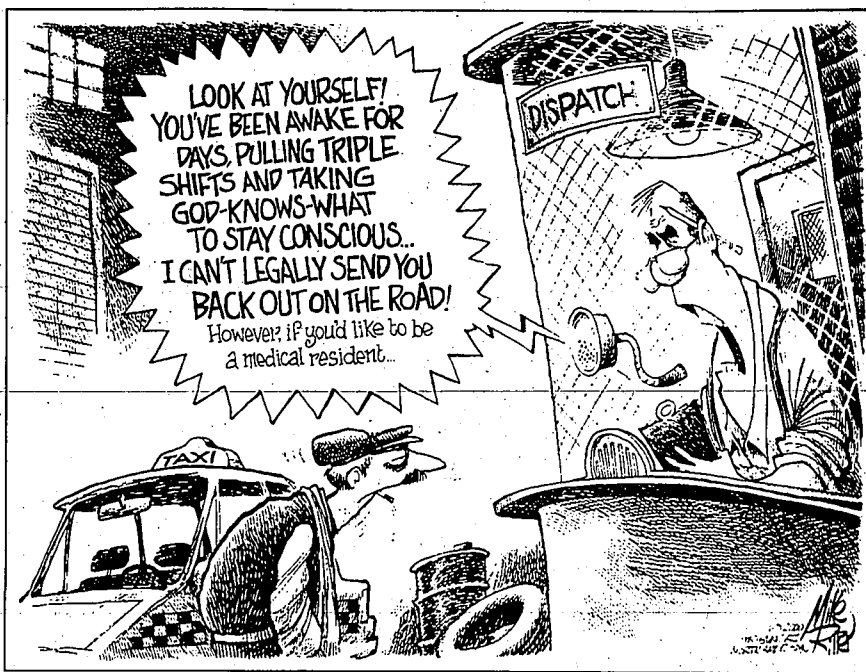
Her appeal was upheld by the supreme court of Washington state, which overturned the entire statute in question, saying that parents have a constitutional right to decide with whom their children should associate, unless it is shown that they are doing the children some actual harm. The Troxels are asking the justices to revive the statute, saying it should be enough for grandparents to meet its vaguer standard of showing that their continued relationship with a grandchild is in the child's "best interest."

Judging by their questions at oral argument, the justices are unlikely to oblige. They seemed especially offended by the breadth of the statute, which said that "any person" could seek visitation with a child at any time. They may do little more than affirm the state court on this one aspect of its decision, writing a narrow ruling that would have scant impact on states with more tightly drafted visitation laws.

This would be a pity. In a perfect world, the justices would especially offend by the narrow ruling that would have scant impact on states with more tightly drafted visitation laws. This would be a pity. In a perfect world, the justices would especially offend by the narrow ruling that would have scant impact on states with more tightly drafted visitation laws.

But the subtler cases, in which good-enough parents fall out with grandparents, can find no help in the law. Something has gone seriously awry when a parent rejects the open-handed offering of a grandparent's love. How many people, after all, have the patience to help your 3-year-old hark a cake from sand? But the state has no magic tweezers that can pry the appropriate parental caution apart from the jealous act of family spite. Love and loss and pettiness and narcissism are wounds for which there is no legal cure—or only cures that tamper with the essence of good parenthood, which is to feel an investment in a child's well-being that no one else on the planet can match.

Marjorie Williams wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.



Schools' zero tolerance policies solve nothing

RUSSELL SKIBA

In Decatur, Ill., a federal court has rejected the suit of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Operation PUSH on behalf of six black students expelled for a football game brawl. The case has intensified national discussion concerning zero tolerance school discipline.

The pervasive fear created by a string of tragic school shootings has left both schools and society more receptive than ever to tough talk. Zero tolerance has gained wide popularity for its promise of a no-nonsense solution to a difficult problem. But how well does zero tolerance really work?

The term was first adopted by the Reagan administration, taken from a San Diego program of "zero tolerance" for any seagoing vessel for even trace amounts of drugs. Treating drug-runners and water skiers equally severely, the policy's intent was to send a clear message to dealers and users alike. Controversial from the first, the boat impoundment policy was quietly phased out after a Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute research vessel was seized for traces of marijuana found in a crewman's cabin.

But the term quickly caught on among educators concerned about a near epidemic of youth violence. Beginning in 1988, school boards across the country adopted zero tolerance policies for everything from gang clothing to drugs to boom boxes. In 1994 President Clinton signed the Gun-Free Schools Act, mandating a one-year expulsion for weapons in school.

As with zero tolerance drug policy, however, get-tough disciplinary measures led to controversy. Some districts reported increases in weapons confiscated. Yet strict zero tolerance has also resulted in numerous cases of suspension or expulsion for everything from nail files to paper clips. Mild to cough drops. Protests seem to flare most often in districts that insist on stiff, unyielding penalties without opportunity for review.

RUSSELL SKIBA

As Decatur highlighted, racial issues play a part in the zero tolerance debate. African American students are suspended two to three times as frequently as white students, and represent an even greater share of expulsions. Research shows that although black students do not misbehave significantly more than other students, they are frequently punished more severely for less serious offenses.

One of the lessons learned

There can be no doubt that schools need effective responses to disruption and incivility before minor incidents escalate into serious violence. Yet the Draconian responses of zero tolerance yield a seemingly endless spiral of punishment.

from Columbine is that school alienation can be deadly. Yet the primary purpose of suspension and expulsion is to disconnect troublemakers from school. We know little about the short-term effects of school suspension, but in the long-term, suspension is moderately correlated with dropping out of school. It is not surprising that many police departments have become disillusioned with zero tolerance school discipline. As school suspensions and expulsions multiply, so does crime in the community.

The zero tolerance mentality has brought a sharp increase in school security technology: metal detectors and video surveillance. After 10 years, however, there is virtually no evidence that security technology or personnel have increased school safety. In fact, some researchers argue that over-reliance on school security

measures and zero tolerance contributes to a cycle of fear and violence, creating a climate more conducive to violence.

There can be no doubt that schools need effective responses to disruption and incivility—harassment, verbal abuse, threats—before minor incidents escalate into serious violence. Yet the Draconian responses of zero tolerance yield a seemingly endless spiral of punishment. If a child with a toy gun is expelled for a year, then we are almost forced to respond to truly dangerous events and real weapons with two-year, three-year, perhaps permanent expulsions.

As an alternative, many schools are beginning to consider more moderate policies, under which the punishment fits the crime, and to develop preventive plans for school safety. School violence experts consistently emphasize comprehensive and careful planning as the best path to safe schools.

The solution to the problem of school violence will be found not in reflexively kicking more students out but rather in learning why some adolescents become alienated and dangerous, and what we must do to better include, involve and reconnect troubled youth in our schools.

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LETTER

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I am an employee of C&Y Farms, and I live and work in Raft River as part of the community. Big Sky Farms will affect my life more than anyone else's. I hear rumors of terrible things about hog farms, but Ron Achs has proven scientific facts and answers all of my questions.

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The C&Y is four miles long and three miles wide. To bring that into perspective, if you look

at the map of Burley in the phone book, you will see that the whole town of Burley is two miles long and two miles wide. So most of you live closer to some kind of industry than our neighbors will live to a hog barn.

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They can't take that away

McCain's memories sustained him in his POW camp ordeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strooped in his cell, ravaged by dysentery and whisper-close to confessing to his Hanoi captors, John McCain heard Dooley Wilson singing "As Time Goes By" and Humphrey Bogart telling Ingrid Bergman, "We'll always have Paris."

The young Navy lieutenant commander pretty much gave up during all of the torture, solitary confinement and other punishments he endured for displaying what his captors called a "bad attitude."

"I tried to hang himself twice," his medical records note.

But his memory of books and movies ultimately gave him what attorneys said did not — a way out of his harrowing circumstances — and a route that kept alive his chances of seeing his wife and three children again after the Vietnam War.

He delved often into his silent reveries, visiting worlds painted by history books and movies, imagining other battles, mighty warriors and forbidden loves far from his cell and the pain he suffered there.

"I had to carefully guard against my fantasies becoming so consuming that they took me permanently to a place in my mind from which I might fail to return," McCain wrote in his memoir, "Faith of My Fathers." McCain was imprisoned after being shot down during a bombing mission over Hanoi on Oct. 26, 1967. He was 31.

He wasn't replaying "Casablanca" in his mind, then it was books such as "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or the Civil War history, "Lee's Lieutenants."

"The important thing in those conditions is to keep the mind stimulated," McCain, 63, says now. "That's what was doing."

Beyond the dingy walls, McCain also picked up the sounds of real life — footsteps of the guards coming to interrogate him or bring him a meal of rice, sometimes



Above, John McCain undergoes an examination in a Hanoi, Vietnam, hospital while confined in the fall of 1967. Below, McCain is greeted by President Richard Nixon in Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1973 after spending more than five years in a POW camp.

ruined with pebbles. If he was lucky, they offered pumpkin soup. McCain would greet them with streams of profanity.

"He strongly resisted their coming around and bringing him back to reality by intruding," say his medical records. "He was enjoying his fantasies so much."

McCain says his more than five years as a prisoner of war taught him confidence in his humanity and the ambition to pursue larger dreams, namely his 18 years in Congress — he now represents Arizona in the Senate — and his Republican run for president.

"I gained a seriousness of purpose that observers of my early life would ever stand up to any man again. Nothing could save me."

The suicide attempts were his darkest moments, when his captors tried to beat a confession out of him and succeeded in breaking his arm again, his teeth, and finally his will. Once, McCain threatened his slits through the window shutter of a torture cell around his neck, but was caught and beaten. He tried again, with the same result. Finally, he said he was ready to talk.

"I couldn't control my despair. I shook as if my diarrhea were a fever," McCain writes. "All my



McCain's pride was lost, and I doubted I would ever stand up to any man again. Nothing could save me."

He was thrown in solitary three times — for two straight years beginning in March 1968, later for nine months, and finally for three months.

The solitary cell was 5 feet by 6 feet. "A dim and spooky place," recalled retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale, who occupied one of those cells before McCain moved in and went on to a brief encounter with politics as Reform Party founder Rep. Paro's running mate in the 1996 presidential

election; now he's an enthusiastic campaigner for McCain in California. "Maybe a little light crept in under the eaves," Stockdale added.

Replaying books and movies to pass the time was part of the culture of the American POWs imprisoned in the "Hanoi Hilton."

Designated as the recreation officer when he was in a big cell with 30 others, McCain would organize plays and skits or simply talk about the plots of films.

"I used to tell movies," he said in an interview. "I told many, many movies. You have, literally, a captive audience." The prisoners acted out an irreverent version of "A Christmas Carol." They were going to do "Stalag 17," the prison-camp film that later inspired "Hogan's Heroes" on television, but he said the Vietnamese came in and removed the men slated to be the lead actors.

Freedom came in March 1973 with the Paris Peace Accords, and McCain went home a hero for leading the effort to get ahead of his fellow prisoners.

An issue lingering from his youth still needed to be dealt with — the adorning presence of his father, Adm. John Sidney McCain. "He has been preoccupied with escaping being in the shadow of his father and establishing his own image and identity in the eyes of others," says his post-release psychological records. "He feels his experiences and performance as POW (have) finally permitted this to happen."

Indeed, at a public dinner in his honor, McCain heard the admiral introduced as "Commander McCain's father." The young man smiled and winked at his dad. "He had arrived," says his records.

These days McCain is rarely asked by voters other than veterans about the most trying time in his life.

Politics, unlike prison, does not offer a captive audience.

"When you're running for public office, people will respect you for what you've done," McCain said recently as his bus rolled through New Hampshire. "But they want to know that you're going to do for them."

Candidates say, 'Read my lips - no Net taxes'

The Associated Press asked the presidential candidates: Should Internet commerce remain exempt from sales taxes to encourage the growth of online business or should it be subject to the same taxation faced by storefront companies?

Democrats

Bill Bradley: "I supported the moratorium on taxation of electronic commerce and I support the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce's efforts to develop a tax policy which encourages the astonishing growth of the Internet and electronic commerce, but is fair to bricks-and-mortar companies and doesn't erode the state and local revenue stream."

Al Gore: "I supported the Internet Tax Freedom Act, which President Clinton signed into law. The act imposed a three-year moratorium on state and local tax

On the Issues - Internet Taxes

and trade issues associated with electronic commerce and comparable sales activities. I do not want to prejudice the work of the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce, but I will tell you that I am committed to finding a solution to this issue that will allow the Internet and e-commerce to flourish, but without stripping states and localities of the revenue they need to educate our children and fight crime. Additionally, I support making cyberspace a "duty-free" zone internationally."

Reform Party

Pat Buchanan: No response.

Republicans

Gary Bauer: "Internet com-

merce should remain exempt from sales taxes. This will ensure continued growth of the most dynamic sector of our economy, but we should also work at providing tax relief to non-Internet outlets."

George W. Bush: "I support the current moratorium on Internet sales taxes and would extend it for several more years to determine the full impact of e-commerce on our sector."

Steve Forbes: "Policitors see the Internet as another source of government cash. As a conservative business leader, I know e-commerce is a new frontier. Running families more control over their lives, creating new jobs and boosting economic growth. That's why a critical part of my 'New Economy Plan' for the 21st century is a permanent ban on special, new Internet taxes."

Orrin Hatch: "I have repeatedly opposed various proposals to tax the Internet or e-commerce."

In fact, I have advocated making the current three-year federal moratorium on Internet taxation permanent. This new economy is still in its infancy. Its promise is great, but its potential will never be realized if the federal government hinders its development with taxes and regulation."

Alan Keyes: No response.

John McCain: "I sponsored the law in the Senate that put in place the current moratorium on Internet taxation. The Internet continues to be the greatest engine of economic growth in America today, and we must not strangle it with new taxes."

Online sales totaled \$40 billion in 1999, that if taxed would have taken \$2 billion from hard-working American families. As President, I will keep the Internet a tax-free zone. Studies show that taxing the Internet would reduce e-commerce by 75 percent — a blow that would limit growth and job jobs."

Albright hails excellent relations with Mexico

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, hailing close ties with Mexico, all but promised Sunday that Mexico need not fear a failing grade next month in the Clinton administration's annual evaluation of its neighbor's counterdrug performance.

Albright and Mexican Foreign Secretary Rosario Green both praised the levels of cooperation the countries have reached on a range of issues. Green said the U.S.-Mexican "dialogue of the deaf" of previous years is past.

Mexico and other countries that serve as drug producers or transit points have complained bitterly about the yearly process under which they are judged, but not fully cooperating with U.S. control efforts can be subject to economic penalties.

In some years, there has been almost a cliffhanger atmosphere in the countdown toward the State Department decision on whether Mexico should be "certified" as fully cooperating or "decertified" for not doing enough in the drug war.



Madeleine Albright

discussions Sunday at this picturesque city in Mexico's deep south, the last stop on a three-day Albright visit to Latin America.

Green noted that the two countries have greatly enhanced their cooperation over the years. Both governments hope to hand over a solid base for continued strong friendship when successor governments assume power in both countries over the next year, she said.

EPA places some restrictions on biotech com plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is putting new planting restrictions on genetically engineered corn to prevent insects from developing resistance to the toxin in the biotech crop. About 30 percent of the corn grown last year was Bt corn, named for the bacteria it con-

tains to kill the European corn borer.

The new restrictions, which the Environmental Protection Agency worked out with the industry, will require farmers to plant at least 20 percent conventional corn in most regions, and 50 percent in areas where cotton

No more beating around the Bush

Candidate makes strides in poise, confidence

New York Daily News

DES MOINES, Iowa — After a halting, unsteady performance in an early debate last month, a worried George W. Bush telephoned an old pal with a cry for help.

"Tell me the truth," Bush wanted to know. "Did I embarrass you?" Last week in Grand Rapids, Mich., however, after his most confident performance yet against his five Republican rivals, a bullish Bush lit up a victory cigar and allowed to aides that he thought he'd done pretty well.

"He's come a long way in a month," said one of his top campaign lieutenants. "He's more poised, more confident and definitely more upbeat in private."

So cheerful, in fact, that a candidate who still seems occasionally lost when the political terrain shifts to unfamiliar issues has actually begun writing out some of his own talking points during debate prep — and even talking a bit more about themes he's stockpiling for the general election.

Even discounting the tiresome bravado of his spin machine, Bush's handlers think that what the candidate's father likes to call the Big Mo is beginning to turn in his favor — resurrecting dreams within the Bush high command of an early knockout punch for Arizona Sen. John McCain.

They say McCain's reputation as a white knight has been soiled by disclosures he wrote hundreds of letters to federal regulators, some on behalf of campaign con-



George W. Bush

tributors, and by a Johnny-come-lately plan that offers less working-class relief than Bush's.

"He's a buddy," Bush said magnanimously of McCain last week in South Carolina. "But he is not right on the tax plan."

Bush is still leading comfortably in Iowa, whose caucuses will vote next week, and in South Carolina, where he drew rock-star crowds last week on turf McCain has said he must win on Feb. 19 to have any chance of toppling Bush as front-runner.

In New Hampshire, where McCain has moved ahead, the numbers are narrowing two weeks before the bellwether Feb. 1 primary. One last week had McCain ahead by seven percentage points, another showed Bush up by five. Bush's camp now only three to four points.

Yes, even if McCain wins New Hampshire and somehow sweeps his other targets — South Carolina, Michigan and Arizona — Team Bush insists that still won't be enough to derail a front-runner organized in every state, and rolling in cash.

"I don't see how a four-state strategy has any chance to win this nomination," Karl Rove, Bush's strategy guru, told the New York Daily News last week.

New Hampshire women love McCain and Bradley

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)

Republican John McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley have gained support from independent and women in New Hampshire in the last two months, according to a Dartmouth College Associated Press poll showing both slightly ahead in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary in two weeks.

The poll Sunday suggested that McCain and Bradley also improved their standing with registered voters in their own parties in New Hampshire, which has a primary Feb. 1. Both Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Democratic and Republican front-runners nationally, had the advantage in a November Dartmouth AP poll of New Hampshire voters.

In the latest poll, taken from Jan. 9-12, McCain had 42 percent support to 33 percent for Bush in the Republican race. Bradley was at 45 percent to 43 percent for Gore.

The previous poll, conducted Oct. 31-Nov. 3, had Bush in the lead, 44 percent to 31 percent, and Gore had an edge over Bradley, 48 percent to 41 percent.

The margin of error for the sample of 518 likely voters in the Republican primary was 4.5 percentage points while it was plus or minus 5 percentage points for the

418 likely voters in the Democratic primary.

The other GOP candidates — publisher Steve Forbes, former U.N. Ambassador Alan Keyes, conservative activist Gary Bauer and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah — trail the front-runners. Only Forbes was in double digits, with 11 percent, the same as in November.

Both the Republican and Democratic races are very close, with many New Hampshire polls showing a tilt toward McCain and Bradley, and others showing the races too close to call or with an edge for Bush and Gore.

The Dartmouth AP poll disclosed some interesting dynamics in the races that have developed into tight contests in both parties in New Hampshire.

The percentage of voters who have been contacted by phone, 74 percent, or by mail, 45 percent, at least one of the candidates' campaigns was markedly higher than four years ago, possibly reflecting the increased organization and financing of the challengers in 2000, said Linda Fowler, a professor of government and director of Dartmouth's Rockefeller Center.

The poll included 498 likely voters who were first contacted in early November and were reinterviewed from Jan. 9-12.

Jackson says 'zero tolerance' unfair

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Calling the fight over "zero tolerance" discipline policies the biggest civil rights issue in America, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told hundreds of supporters that the strict rules are victimizing blacks.

Jackson returned to Decatur on Saturday for a church rally organized in support of six black students expelled from the school

system in September for brawl-

ing. During protests in Decatur late last year, Jackson said the expulsions were not a racial issue. But at the rally he argued recent studies show zero tolerance policies impose in school a mix of fears of mass shootings and riots are having an unfair impact on black students.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“ If he wants to admire his passes, he should look where he's going.”

—Steve Webb of the New York Islanders responding to criticism from Pat Neadel of the New York Rangers after Webb checked Neadel to the ice Saturday night

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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• Raft River at Magic Valley Christian
- Boys' basketball
• Valley at Shoshone
• Shoshone at Huggerman

IN BRIEF

Montana State men beat Idaho State

BOZEMAN — Montana State outscored Idaho State 15-9 in overtime to defeat the Bengals 86-80 in Big Sky men's basketball late Saturday.

Idaho State was paced by Kevin Sweetwyne, who had 22 points and 11 rebounds. Stephen Brown added 20 points for the Bengals, including 4-of-7 three-point shooting. John Lazosky led the Bobcats with 20 points.

The Bengals, who shot 37 percent from the field, won 104-94 in conference and 5-10 overall, while Montana State, which shot 47 percent, improved to 2-1 and 7-7.

Boise State men fail to Long Beach State

BOISE — Outscoring their hosts 40-25 in the second half, Long Beach State defeated Boise State 68-56 Saturday night in a men's Big West Conference game.

The Broncos' top scorers were Clint Hordemann with 13 and Abe Jackson with 12. Hordemann also had seven rebounds to lead BSU; now 0-2 in conference and 6-7 overall. Long Beach, 2-0 and 10-3, put four players in double figures in overtime in a three-point half-time deficit.

The Broncos were hurt by 39 percent (20-51) shooting from the field and 58 percent (11-19) free throw shooting.

Aaron says his attitude toward Rocker softened

ATLANTA — As the campaign to reform his image continues, John Rocker might have found an unlikely ally — Hank Aaron.

The home run king, sharply critical of Rocker's derogatory comments towards minorities, homosexuals and foreigners, softened that stance after a meeting with the Atlanta Braves reliever on late last week.

“We had a very, very good conversation,” said Aaron, who is Black. “I didn't feel this way before... But it was well phrased with the way John presented himself.”

Filer Rec holds drive for youth hoops

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold a registration session for the Filer Youth Basketball League from 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Filer Fire Station (located at the corner of Yalckma and Main).

Bowladrome junior league starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Bowladrome's junior league begins in two days, with the junior and high school leagues both meeting on Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Johnson leaves Dolphins' helm

Dave Wannstedt takes over duties

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson was on his way out the door on a balmy Sunday, headed for retirement and the Florida Keys, when he stopped and looked at his watch.

“High tide is at 2 o'clock,” Johnson said with a smile. “I've got to get out there.”

Then, accompanied by his wife and Yorkie, Johnson departed for his boat, leaving Dave Wannstedt



Jimmy Johnson and Dave Wannstedt to deal with the wreckage of the Dolphins' 1999 season. The transition was surprising only because it happened so fast — less than 24 hours after the worst defeat in franchise history

ended Johnson's fourth season at Miami. He retired from coaching, and Wannstedt signed a three-year contract as his successor.

The 56-year-old Johnson will remain with the team as a consultant on personnel matters, but his involvement will be limited, owner Wayne Huizenga said.

“He does not want to be under contract. He does not want a job. He does not want any day-to-day position,” Huizenga said. “He wants to fish.”

The coaching change increases the chance quarterback Dan Marino will play another season, if only because Johnson was unlikely to want him back.

Wannstedt stammered when asked if Marino can still win in the NFL at 38 years old.

“Ah, you know what, I... yeah, I mean, Dan had a tough year because of some injuries and so forth,” Wannstedt said. “Dan and I will talk. What his plans are for the future I don't know. We'll hold off on the Dan thing.”

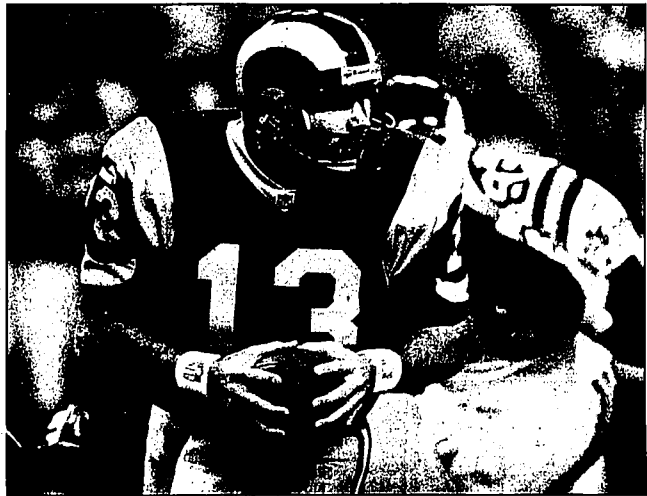
In a statement, Marino said he appreciated Johnson's contributions.

“I feel that he has built a solid foundation, and that we're not far from being a championship team. I want to wish him the best,” Marino said. “I also want to congratulate Dave on being named as head

coach. I'm sure he'll do a great job continuing the progress we've made over the last few years.”

Johnson was frustrated in Miami by his disagreements with Marino, his feuds with the media and his failure to deliver a championship. Late-season collapses were a perennial problem, and this season the Dolphins stumbled to a 3-7 finish after a 7-1 start.

Johnson told Huizenga of his plan to quit a couple of weeks before Saturday's 62-7 playoff loss at Jacksonville. Unlike a year ago, when Johnson briefly considered retirement, Huizenga didn't try to dissuade him.



St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner rolls away from Minnesota Vikings pressure Sunday during the first quarter of NFL divisional playoff action at the TWA Dome in St. Louis. The Rams won 49-37.

Rams charge through Vikings

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — When the progame explosions ended, the red fireworks began. It was just what St. Louis football fans waited so long for.

In the first home playoff game in the city's 33-season NFL history Sunday, the Rams showed their entire awesome repertoire in defeating the Minnesota Vikings 49-37. And they'll get to entertain the loud crowd, whose noise level matched the Rams' supersonic offense, again in next Sunday's NFC title game against Tampa Bay.

League MVP Kurt Warner threw for five touchdowns and completed 11 of 12 passes in the third quarter, when the Rams scored 21 points. Trailing 17-14 at halftime, St. Louis scored 35 consecutive points before Minnesota responded with three late touchdowns.

“I don't think anybody can stop this offense,” Warner said. “I haven't seen a defense do it so far.”

“We said it would be on us today and we would have to score points, because they can score. This team seems to thrive on those challenges, and this would be another one.”

For half the game, at least. But once Tony Horne ran back

the second-half kickoff 95 yards, the first postseason touchdown on a kickoff return in Rams history, the rout was on.

“It was good timing,” said Horne, who had two regular-season TDs on kickoff returns.

“Every time we touch the field, we expect something good like that to happen. Everybody is looking for it to go to the house.”

That gave St. Louis all the momentum it needed. Warner did much of the rest with short TD throws to Jeff Robinson, Ryan Tucker and Roland Williams as the Rams reached their highest point total in a playoff game.

Warner finished 27-for-33 and set team playoff records for yards passing (391) and TD throws.

Jeff George led a late scoring flurry for the Vikings that pushed the two teams to an NFL playoff record for gross yards passing. The 815 yards were 6 more than the previous record set in the 1981 San Diego-Miami overtime game, but with sacks added in, the total came to 763.

Early on, both sides were prolific, and in the second half, the Rams were simply unstoppable.

The Rams, who led the NFL with 526 points, got 14 almost without breaking a sweat, only

By George, Titans beat back the Colts.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Tennessee Titans didn't need another miracle. They just needed Eddie George, their defense and some help from instant replay.

George scored on a 68-yard run on the third play of the second half Sunday to lead the Titans to a 19-16 win over the Indianapolis Colts and a trip to Jacksonville for the AFC title game.

That was just what the Titans wanted.



Just before the team came out to warm up, coach Jeff Fisher went over to George.

“I told him that when we traded down, then up, to get you in that draft, it was for games like this,” Fisher said.

“It was kind of special,” the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner said of his coach's comment.

George was kind of special, too, gaining even with star rookie Jevon Kearse producing little. He held Peyton Manning and the prolific Indianapolis offense to just three field goals until Manning ran 15 yards for a touchdown with 1:51 left.

But that was too late — Yancey Thigpen recovered an onside kick and the Titans ran out the clock.

George hoped to do well against an Indianapolis defense that allowed 4.2 yards per carry and was depleted by the absence of veteran linebacker Cornelius Bennett. Still, he carried just nine times for 38 yards in a first half that ended with the Colts ahead 9-6 on three field goals by Mike Vanderjagt to two by Al Del Greco.

But early in the second half, he took a handoff from Steve McNair, cut through a huge hole in the middle of the Indianapolis line created by a failed blitz, and outraced the secondary for the game's first TD. Del Greco later added two more field goals.

George was so clear, he even spent a little time watching TV during the run.

“I looked up at the video screen to see how close the pursuers were,” said George, who was caught just as he reached the goal line. “I almost got caught looking.”

The Titans, who needed a lateral that turned into a 75-yard kickoff return, beat Buffalo in a wild-card game last week, will play in the franchise's first conference title game in 20 years. Tennessee

off his full repertoire, mixing up the usual array of striking groundstrokes with crafty topspin lobs from both sides.

In other men's play, two-time champion Jim Courier lost in the first round for the first time in 10 appearances here, falling 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 to Frenchman Nicolas Pietrangeli. No. 9 Richard Krajicek won his opener, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, against another Frenchman, Fabrice Santoro, but No. 11 Tim Henman edged France's Jerome Golmard 6-7 (3), 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7).

Amelie Mauresmo returned to the Australian net as a fluke finalist and certainly not as the butt of more abuse from top players for her powerful physique and open lesbianism.

Azinger takes Sony Open, his first title since 1993

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — In one swoop, Paul Azinger proved he could win again after a bout with cancer, helped ease the pain friend Payne Stewart's death and erased 14 years of frustration in Hawaii.

Azinger won the Sony Open on Sunday with an exclamation point, pulling away from the field with a bogey-free 5-under 65 for a seven-stroke victory over Australian Stuart Appleby.

“I feel terrific,” Azinger said. “I had some anxiety when I came here. I didn't know what to

expect. But I was determined not to get ahead of myself.”

After becoming a wire-to-wire winner in the PGA Tour's first full-field event of the year, Azinger opened with rounds of 63, 65 and 68 en route to a 19-under 261 total on the Waialae course.

Azinger, who turned 40 on Jan. 6, won for the first time since the 1993 PGA Championship. He was diagnosed with lymphoma in his right shoulder in December 1993 and missed most of the next season.

“I had no doubt I was never going to win again. I was playing

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Davenport wins first round, criticizes prize

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Lindsay Davenport kicked off the sunbaked Australian Open with a straight-sets victory, then quickly jabs the tournament for its chauvinist prize money policy.

Playing the first match early today in Rod Laver Arena, the renamed center court stadium, the second-seeded Davenport had little problem sweating winners past Frenchwoman Sarah Pitkowski, 6-3, 6-1.

More troubling to Davenport, and to all the women, is the practice of the Australian Open to pay higher prizes to the men.

The men's champion will receive \$490,750, the women's

champion \$466,050, and the men's runner-up each receives more than the women do. Men's doubles teams also receive more in each round than the women's teams.

“It was very disappointing a few years ago when they took (equal prize money) away from us,” Davenport said. The U.S. Open is the only one of the four Grand Slam events that pays equal prize money.

Davenport continued to show she can be a threat again, opening with a 6-1, 7-6 (1) victory over Austrian Barbara Schwartz.

Andre Agassi, the men's top seed, raced them to a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Argentina's Mariano Puerta. Agassi showed

off his full repertoire, mixing up the usual array of striking groundstrokes with crafty topspin lobs from both sides.

In other men's play, two-time champion Jim Courier lost in the first round for the first time in 10 appearances here, falling 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 to Frenchman Nicolas Pietrangeli. No. 9 Richard Krajicek won his opener, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, against another Frenchman, Fabrice Santoro, but No. 11 Tim Henman edged France's Jerome Golmard 6-7 (3), 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7).

Amelie Mauresmo returned to the Australian net as a fluke finalist and certainly not as the butt of more abuse from top players for her powerful physique and open lesbianism.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Friends, family say goodbye to Phills

BATON ROUGE, La. — Bobby Ray Phills III perched on his uncle Dwayne Phills' shoulder, a Charlotte Hornets jersey with the number 13 on it hanging loosely on his tiny body as he looked down into his father's coffin.

The 3-year-old son of the Hornets guard, who died in a car crash Wednesday, leaned forward, raised his right hand and waved a final goodbye as Dwayne slipped a Bible into his father's coffin.

"He's alive. He's alive with me. He's alive with his friends and family," Dwayne Phills said.

Teammates and friends said goodbye to Phills, who was killed when he lost control of his car while speeding. Police said he might have been drag racing with teammate David Wesley at the time. The Hornets, the Cleveland Cavaliers and Milwaukee Bucks were honorary pallbearers at Phills' funeral Sunday in his hometown.

"He was what life was all about," said San Antonio's Avery Johnson, Phills' teammate at Southern University. "This is a time to remember all the great things about him. We're all going to miss him."

Phills was killed instantly Wednesday morning when he lost control of his speeding Porsche and it crashed head-on into another vehicle. The 30-year-old player left behind a wife and two children, 3 and 1.

Webb wins Office Depot LPGA event again

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Australia's Karrie Webb started the LPGA Tour season right when she led off last year.

The 1999 LPGA Tour champion of the year successfully defended her title in the Office Depot event on Sunday, closing with a 1-under 71 for a four-stroke victory in the season-opening tournament.

Webb, who earned \$112,500 for her 17th tour victory, had a 4-under 281 total on the Ibis Golf & Country Club's Legend course. Juli Inkster shot a 64 to finish second at 285, and Canada's Lorie Kane closed with a 68 to finish third at 286.

Jones outpouts Telesco, retains titles

NEW YORK — Roy Jones Jr. entered the ring Saturday night as a 30-year-old champion without any apparent serious challengers. He left the ring early Sunday as a 31-year-old champion without any apparent serious challengers.

Jones won every round on all three judges' cards in outpointing David Telesco as the winner of the WBC, WBA and IBF light-heavyweight titles on the first fight card in the 68-year history of Radio City Music Hall.

Not only did Jones pitch a shutout, he pitched it with a broken bone in his left wrist. He injured the wrist in a motorcycle accident 3.5 weeks ago.

Protesters meet Tyson's arrival in England

LONDON — Mike Tyson arrived in England on Sunday with yet another fight on his hands, from a women's group that wants him barred from the country.

The former heavyweight champion is to face Julius Francis on Jan. 29 in Manchester. On Thursday, the government said Tyson could enter England despite his 1992 rape conviction.

As Tyson's Concorde landed at Heathrow Airport, anti-rape campaigners said they were ready to ask the High Court to review the government's decision with hopes of stopping the fight.

Tyson, shielded by dozens of police and security guards, was greeted by a Philadelphia fan as he was swept through the airport and stepped into a black Mercedes.



Mike Tyson

Popular announcer Saam dies from stroke

PHILADELPHIA — By Saam, inducted into the broadcasters' wing of the baseball Hall of Fame after calling more than 8,000 games for the Philadelphia Phillies and Athletics, died Sunday at the age of 85.

The popular radio announcer died following a stroke. During his 33 years in Philadelphia, he described 13 no-hitters, including Jim Bunning's perfect game against the New York Mets in 1964, and Ted Williams' final two games of 1941, when he batted over .400.

Saam also broadcast University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Eagles football games, college and professional basketball, and Rumblefish hockey games.

Broadcasters and others who had worked with Saam remembered him as an even-tempered professional who never displayed any signs of an ego.

"Socially and professionally, by was a joy to be around," Phillies broadcaster Harry Kalas said. "Between innings, he would crack Whitey (Richie Ashburn) and me up with his sense of humor and one-liners. By's sense of humor never really came across to the public. He was trained in the old school where everything on the air was serious business."

Kenyan wins third consecutive marathon title

HOUSTON — Stephen Ndungu of Kenya became the first man to win three consecutive titles in the 28-year-old Houston Marathon Sunday.

Returning women's champion Tetyana Pozdnyakova of Ukraine also became a three-time winner, clocking 2:30 minutes, 25 seconds. Each first-place finisher received \$25,000.

Ndungu ran the 26.2 miles in 2:11:28, only five seconds off his winning 1998 time. His time was 2:14:00.

Ndungu ran beside countryman Sammy Maritim and behind a pair of Kenyan pacemakers for much of the race before taking the lead in mile 18. By the time Ndungu crossed the finish line, smiling and holding his arms in the air, he was a quarter-mile ahead of Maritim.

U.S. men tie with Iran in soccer rematch

PASADENA, Calif. — Chris Armas scored in the 48th minute as the U.S. soccer team, playing before an almost completely pro-Iran crowd, tied the Iranians 1-1 Sunday in a rematch of their 1998 World Cup game.

The Americans, with a new coach and mostly new players since their humbling 2-1 defeat by Iran in Lyon, France, won on the attack constantly in the exhibition match at the Rose Bowl, getting off 18 shots to nine by Iran. But Iran, completing a three-game visit to the United States in a bit of "soccer diplomacy" between the two nations, scored on Mehdi Mahdavi's goal just seven minutes in then withstood most of the American's offensive onslaught.

Goetschl takes women's Super-G event

ALTENMARKT-ZAUCHENSEE, Austria — Austria's Renate Goetschl won a women's World Cup super-G Sunday, confirming her status as the circuit's most versatile skier.

Goetschl, who regularly earns points in all four Alpine events, covered the bumpy Kaeblerloch course in 1 minute, 29.14 seconds, for the first victory by an Austrian woman in 13 months.

Goetschl was seventh at the first intermediate time, but was far the fastest on the bottom portion.

Aamodt makes mark with slalom victory

WENGEN, Switzerland — Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt earned the first World Cup slalom victory of his career Sunday and became the fourth skier to win in all five Alpine disciplines.

Aamodt, who had been denied the elusive slalom win by Italy's Angelo Weiss last week at Chamonix, put together two solid runs on the difficult, foggy Maennlichen course for a combined time of 1 minute, 44.87 seconds.

Fourth after the opening leg, Aamodt blitzed down the tricky course, recording the third-fastest time of the final run.

—Compiled from wire reports

Robinson nets career-high 50 points

PHOENIX (AP) — Cliff Robinson scored a career-high 50 points, the most by any player in the league this season, and tied the Phoenix record for points in a quarter with 23 as the Suns beat Denver 113-100 on Sunday.

Robinson, sent home from the team's shoot-around earlier in the day because of the flu, broke the scoring record for the 8-year-old America West Arena. The previous mark was 42 by Kevin Johnson of Phoenix on April 3, 1994.

It was the third-highest regular-season total ever for a Phoenix player: Tom Chambers scored 60 and 56 in the 1989-90 season. Robinson's 23 first-quarter points equaled the franchise record set by Charles Scott against Seattle in 1973, and tied by Eddie Johnson against the Los Angeles Clippers in 1988.

Robinson, the 130th NBA player to top 10,000 points for his career, was 17-for-26 from the field and 13-for-15 at the line. He also had eight



Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning, left, and Dan Majerle, right, fence in Vancouver Grizzlies' Bryant Reeves as he fights for control of a rebound in Vancouver Sunday. Miami beat the Grizzlies 94-83.

rebounds, four assists, and no turnovers. Ron Mercer led Denver with 25 points.

Heat 94, Grizzlies 83

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Alonzo Mourning scored eight of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as Miami beat Vancouver.

Mourning added 10 rebounds and six blocks as the Heat improved to 24-12, inching within a game of the Eastern Conference-leading Indiana Pacers.

P.J. Brown had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Voshon Lenard added 14 points, including a 3-point basket that capped a decisive 9-1 fourth-quarter run. Michael Dickerson led the Grizzlies with 23

points the rest of the game.

Cleveland's Shawn Kemp had 20 points and nine rebounds, but fouled out with 3:12 to play. Lamond Murray scored 18 points and Mark Bryant had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Predrag Stojakovic had 16 points for the Kings, who had a 19-point lead early in the third quarter. Nick Anderson scored 12 points and Dwyane Wade had 11 points and nine rebounds.

Auburn burns Mississippi State 51-45

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Doc Robinson scored 14 points and Chris Porter hit a 3-pointer with 25 seconds left as No. 4 Auburn beat Mississippi State 51-45 on Sunday.

The Tigers (15-1, 3-0 Southeastern Conference), who beat Kentucky for the first time in 10 years Tuesday, shot only 35 percent from the floor but missed numerous open opportunities.

St. John's 82, No. 5 Connecticut 77

STORRS, Conn. — Lavor Postell had 23 points, seven rebounds and four huge plays in the final 40 seconds as St. John's beat Connecticut, the Red Storm's sixth straight victory.

Erick Barkley added 16 points for St. John's (12-2, 4-0 Big East), and Anthony Glover had 15.

Khalid El-amin led Connecticut (12-3, 1-2) with 22 points and seven assists, and Jake Voskuhl had 18 points and 16 rebounds.

No. 6 Duke 85, FSU 54

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Freshmen Carlos Boozer had 21 points and Jason Williams added 20 as Duke won its 26th straight Atlantic Coast Conference game, beating Florida State.

Duke (13-2, 4-0 ACC) needs a home victory Wednesday night against North Carolina State to match the ACC mark of 27 straight victories set by the

NCAA Top 25

Wolpack between 1972-75.

No. 7 Syracuse 80, Notre Dame 57

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Preston Shumpert hit four 3-pointers in a span of just over three minutes in the second half as Syracuse beat Notre Dame to remain the only undefeated team in Division I.

Shumpert, who hit 7-of-9 3-pointers, finished with a career-high 26 points and tied the school record for 3s in a game set by Dave Johnson in 1992.

The Orangemen (14-0, 4-0 Big East) hit seven of their first nine 3s in the second half and finished 14-of-27.

No. 19 Tulsa 67, Rice 49

HOUSTON — Greg Harrington scored 21 points and led an early second-half charge as Tulsa beat Rice for the Golden Hurricane's ninth straight victory.

Eric Coley added 12 points for Tulsa (18-1, 2-0 Western Athletic). Mike Wilks led Rice (4-9, 0-2) with 17 points.

Michigan 95, No. 22 Illinois 91, OT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jamal Crawford, benched most of the first half for an undisclosed team violation, scored six of his 14 points in overtime as Michigan

beat Illinois. LaVell Blanchard led Michigan (11-3, 2-1 Big Ten) with 22 points.

Cory Bradford scored 28 points for Illinois (9-6, 1-3).

No. 12 DePaul 77, Houston 68

HOUSTON — Paul McPherson scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half to help DePaul hold off Houston. Quentin Richardson also scored 18 points and had 14 rebounds for DePaul (12-4, 3-1 Conference USA).

Eric Cerven led Houston (7-10, 1-3) with 26 points, and Kenny Younger added 24.

Michigan 95, No. 22 Illinois 91, OT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jamal Crawford, benched most of the first half for an undisclosed team violation, scored six of his 14 points in overtime as Michigan upset No. 22 Illinois 95-91 Sunday.

LaVell Blanchard led Michigan with 22 points. Cory Bradford scored 28, including 5-of-13 from 3-point range, for the Illini, who hurt themselves with 32 fouls.

Women's basketball No. 19 UCSB 95, Idaho 69

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Junior guard Erin Buescher scored 20 points in the No. 19

Kings 113, Cavaliers 102

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Chris Webber had 25 points and 11 rebounds Sunday night as the Sacramento Kings held off the Cleveland Cavaliers 113-102.

Jason Williams added 20 points and 10 assists for the Kings, who won their fifth straight game and nine in their last 11.

Clinging to a 94-93 lead midway through the fourth quarter, Vlade Divac converted on a drive and Scot Pollard followed with a dunk, putting the Kings up by five.

The lead was never less than five points the rest of the game.

Cleveland's Shawn Kemp had 20 points and nine rebounds, but fouled out with 3:12 to play. Lamond Murray scored 18 points and Mark Bryant had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Predrag Stojakovic had 16 points for the Kings, who had a 19-point lead early in the third quarter. Nick Anderson scored 12 points and Dwyane Wade had 11 points and nine rebounds.

University of California-Santa Barbara's 95-69 victory over Idaho Sunday. The Big West Conference victory for the Vandals improved the Gauchos record to 13-3, and 2-0 in the conference. Idaho is 8-7 and 1-1 in the Big West.

UCSB dominated the first half, scoring a school record 66 points for the opening 20 minutes, with a 29-2 run to start the game.

The Gauchos' Kristi Rohr had 12 points and nine rebounds. Tawnee Cooper also scored 12 for the winners.

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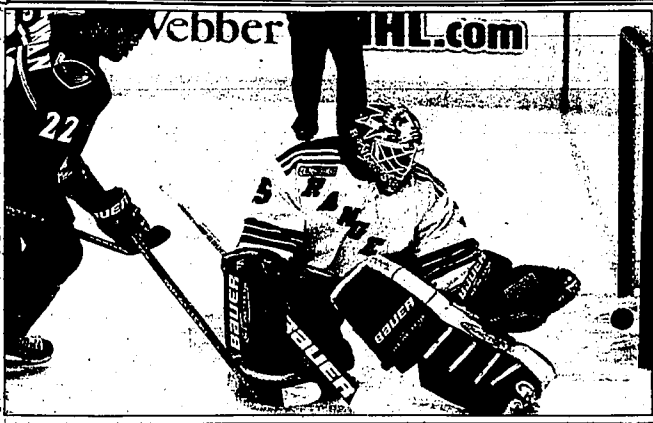
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SPORTS



New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter defends the net Sunday as Atlanta Thrashers' Shean Donovan moves for the puck during the first period at Madison Square Garden.

Rangers take down Thrashers

NEW YORK (AP) — John MacLean had two goals and an assist and Jan Hlavac scored his third goal in two games as the New York Rangers defeated the Atlanta Thrashers 6-3 Sunday. The Rangers, winning for the fourth time in five games, scored three times in the first 6:41 and coasted the rest of the way. MacLean scored his eighth and ninth goals for his second two-goal game of the season and 57th of his career.

Kolzig made 27 saves as Washington beat Ottawa. Zednik had not scored a goal since getting two in Washington's 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Dec. 7, and had only five points in the last 15 games. He now has nine goals and 10 assists in 42 games, and the Capitals need his offensive help because top-scoring threat Petr Bonda has missed most of the last six weeks with knee problems.

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said of the death of Stewart and business associates Robert Fraley and Van Ardan.
Appley, who closed within three strokes of Azinger after three holes, eagled the 72nd hole for a 67.
"Every time I took a run at him, he took a run at me," Appley said. "Everytime I got close, he would sink a birdie."
"Looking back on the week, you can say he was a very deserved winner who played well all week and we all would agree we're happy for him."
John Huston (67) and Sweden's Jesper Parnevik (69) tied for third at 10 under 270. South Africa's Ernie Els was alone at 271, and Tom Lehman, 271.

Murphy and Scott Dunlap followed with a 67.
Els, Gunder at the start of the round, birdied the first two holes to move up, but had a quadruple-bogey on the 423-yard third hole. He recovered to shoot a 67, but it was too late.
Two international players who gained recognition during the Presidents Cup, Japan's Shigeaki Maruyama and Paraguay's Carlos Franco, topped a five-player group at 275.
Jack Nicklaus' son, Gary, who celebrated his 31st birthday Saturday, finished at 10-over 290. Gary Nicklaus, who earned his tour card last year, had a 12 on the 510-yard ninth hole en route to a final-round 79.

Titans

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Holmes and several other defenders were constantly in his face.
"By close one and we made eye contact," Kearse said of Manning, who was sacked just 14 times all season while Kearse had 14.5. "I told him he could at least let me have one sack."
The Tennessee secondary, led by safety Blaine Bishop, also played well.
Manning, who completed 62.1 percent of his passes during the regular season, was under 50 percent Sunday, going 19-of-43 for 227 yards.

Kearse got into the act, tipping a pass attempt by Manning on third down and finally went out of bounds at the Tennessee 3.
"It was a good call," Mora said. "If he was out of bounds, he was out of bounds. Those are the rules."
Replay showed that Wilkins stepped out of bounds. And while Tennessee had to burn a timeout to get its challenge heard over the din of the crowd at the RCA Dome, it paid off — referee Johnny Grier viewed the replay and brought the ball back 63 yards to the Colts 33.
That did it.
The Colts went three-and-out, and Derrick Mason's 19-yard punt return to the Indianapolis 42 set up Del Greco's fourth field goal. On the next series,

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



Richard Simmons plays rugby for the first and last time.

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Table with TV listings for various sports events: College Basketball, NHL, NBA, College Hockey, Tennis, etc. Columns include channel, time, and event name.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wreck closes I-84 for seven hours Sunday

HAZELTON - A coughing fit caused a semi-truck wreck that closed Interstate 84 for seven hours Sunday, police said.

The truck was westbound around 6:15 a.m. when the driver, 55-year-old Orville Flanagan, of Wetumka, Okla., started coughing, the Idaho State police said.

During the coughing fit, Flanagan's truck hit a guardrail, drove into the median, smashed a concrete barrier and rolled into oncoming lanes, the ISP said.

The truck and trailer blocked both eastbound lanes for seven hours, the ISP said.

Flanagan, who was cited for inattentive driving, and his wife, 53-year-old Jackie Flanagan, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released, the ISP said.

A second semi-truck swerved off the road to avoid hitting the first truck. No one was hurt in that incident, the ISP said.

Some in Buhl will have low water pressure this week

BUHL - Public Works Director Gary Winn said Well No. 5 will be shut down for repairs today and residents in the McCollum area east of Buhl will experience low water pressure for about five days.

The well is expected to be working again on Friday, Winn said.

Committee to discuss project funding tonight

HAILEY - The Strategic Facility Committee will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Blaine County School District office.

The committee will discuss population projections, funding sources for school improvements and building projects and community analysis. Representatives of The Matrix Group, contracted to conduct facilities master planning, will be on hand to answer questions and provide information for the committee.

The school district is in the process of designing a plan facilities levy that will be presented to voters this fall. A Strategic Town Hall Meeting to address the facility master plan scheduled at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at Wood River Middle School.

Artist to give slide show on project in Jerusalem

KETCHUM - A glass artist who filled Jerusalem with 10,000 pieces of hand blown glass for the millennium, will give a slide show on the project at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ketchum Community Library. The program is free.

Glass artist Dale Chihuly will discuss the project, which involved a 48-foot pink glass spire on the project at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ketchum Community Library. The program is free.

The Seattle artist, who shows his art at the Gail-Severn Gallery in Ketchum, also suspended massive glass chandeliers over the canals of Venice and has created a 60-foot wall of ice from Alaska in Jerusalem to symbolize melting tensions.

Elko BLM office seeks input on proposed facility

ELKO, Nev. - The Bureau of Land Management's Elko office is currently preparing an analysis to identify and address issues related to a proposed communication facility to be built at Emigrant Pass west of Carlin.

Jean Toth of the BLM said that GCC License Corporation intends to build the facility as part of its cellular operations in Nevada. In the proposal, GCC said the new installation would include a 100-foot monopole tower, 10 x 20-foot communications shelter, solar array, wind generator and a backup generator with two 1,000-gallon propane tanks. The facility would provide cellular phone coverage in an area along Interstate 80.

Government agencies, individuals and organizations interested in or affected by the proposal are asked to send their comments to Toth by Thursday at the BLM, 3900 E. Idaho St., Elko, Nev. 89801.

Compiled from staff reports

Regulators want to hear plant concerns

By N.S. Nokkettved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Plans to treat radioactive waste in eastern Idaho include an incinerator for waste that contains hazardous chemicals, such as PCBs, thought to cause cancer.

State and federal regulatory officials want to hear the public's concerns about the proposed plant. They will take public comment from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn.

For one hour before the hearing, officials from the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency will be on hand to answer questions.

The federal Energy Department wants to build a treatment facility for plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The govern-

Want to be heard?
Where: Public hearing
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday - preceded by an informal question and answer session from 5 to 7 p.m.
Where: Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, Blue Lakes, Boulevard North
Why: To gather public comment on proposed state and federal permits to operate a radioactive waste treatment plant at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

ment has hired BNFL Inc. to build and operate the facility.

If approved, the permit would allow BNFL Inc. - the American subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Limited, owned by the British government - to build and operate the plant that would sort, treat and package waste for shipment.

Critics say the money and efforts spent on the proposed plant diverted money, attention and energy to bury waste that presents a more immediate risk to the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking and irrigation water to more than 200,000 people in southeastern Idaho.

The waste slated for treatment in the plant now is stored above ground.

The Energy Department says treatment is necessary to ship the waste to a disposal facility in New Mexico. And in the case of PCBs, the only treatment is incineration.

The treatment plant would incinerate about one-fourth of the 85,000 cubic meters of waste. About 65,000 cubic meters of waste - 2.3 million cubic feet or 8,400 dump truck loads - is now stored above the ground at INEEL.

An earlier permit for an air pollutant source was granted by the state.

BNFL's contract includes an option for treating an additional 100,000 cubic

meters of waste. If that additional waste is treated, state and federal permits will have to be revised and the INEEL will have to conduct additional environmental analysis.

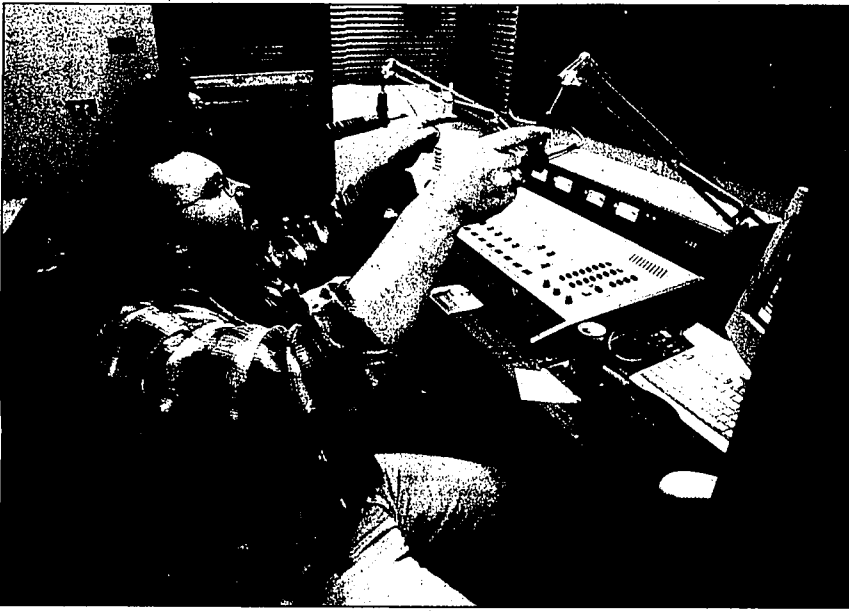
A group of Wyoming residents have sued the federal government over plans to include incineration in radioactive waste treatment. Idaho's Snake River Alliance has joined that suit.

Hearings also are planned on Tuesday in Boise and Wednesday in Idaho Falls.

Information about the proposed permits is available at the DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2. Written comments may be submitted by 5 p.m. Feb. 7, to Brian R. Monson, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkettved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by email nics@magicvalley.com

CSI'S NEW MEDIA



Dale Laughlin dances in his seat during an Internet radio broadcast at the College of Southern Idaho. Ken Bingham, the faculty adviser for the station, says regular broadcasts will be scheduled after the semester resumes today.

Riding virtual airwaves

CSI radio club ventures online

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When the airwaves radio club formed last year at the College of Southern Idaho it was soon obvious there wouldn't be enough radio time to accommodate all of the students who wanted to be in the club.

Boise State University, which operates a station in cooperation with CSI, wasn't prepared to handle the 16 to 18 students wanting to produce their own shows, said Ken Bingham, the radio club's advisor.

Much of the programming on

the station consists of jazz and students at CSI produce only two programs.

So, with a club full of eager students wanting to produce everything from variety shows to news shows, the club had to find a new route to travel.

They found it on the information highway. One day Bingham was listening to some Internet radio stations and he began to realize there were a lot of stations that were just on the Internet, he said.

Since then, the club has been working on the Internet radio concept and will be prepared to begin broadcasting in less than a month, Bingham said.

After the club was approved by the student senate in September, it received \$27,000 from the CSI student technology fund to pay for the radio equipment needed to get the operation off the ground. The program uses the same kind of high-tech equipment used at radio stations, said club member AJ Buhler.

"If people wanted to go get jobs they've already worked on the equipment," she said.

Club member Ben Brucker agreed.

"It's a good technology communications foundation," Brucker said.

In the club's infancy, members

became discouraged because there was no equipment to make the idea a reality and no radio time to speak of.

But now members believe people will be interested in the club and the club will speak for itself.

"It will sell itself now that we have something concrete," said club member Jo Croner.

And the benefits the experience offers are extensive. Radio helps create pride and confidence and a creative outlook, Bingham said.

Brucker said it's the kind of program not usually offered at community colleges so it will help CSI compete with larger

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BLM seeks input on land-use plan changes

By N.S. Nokkettved
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Federal officials want to hear what people think of updates to four land use plans.

Bureau of Land Management officials are seeking public comment on proposed amendments to plans for Sun Valley, Bennett Hills-Timmerman Hills and Magic Management Framework Plans and the Monument Resource Management Plan.

Officials at the Shoshone Field Office are considering changes in land status - whether lands

should be retained or transferred and whether some lands would qualify as areas of critical environmental concern.

The proposed amendments would consider:

- What public lands should remain in public ownership.
- What lands should be traded.
- What lands should be consolidated to improve management efficiency.
- What lands should the BLM pay more attention to.
- If lands are to be exchanged, is there a priority for considering resource values.
- What lands should be consid-

ered as areas of critical environmental concern.

The effort was launched last month, and the Shoshone Field Office conducted a public open house recently. About 45 people attended, said Debbie Kovar, a really specialist at the Shoshone office. Most of them were concerned about how any proposed changes would affect their lands, she said.

BLM officials will be compiling an environmental assessment of the proposed changes. The public will have an opportunity to comment on that assessment before those changes would go

into effect, Kovar said.

The Shoshone Field Office manages approximately 1.8 million acres of public land in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, with a small portion in Elmore and Mindoka counties.

Documents related to the proposed amendments are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Shoshone Field Office.

The agency will consider public comments until Jan. 31. Written comments should be sent to: Bill Baker, Field Office Manager, BLM, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352.

A phone call away

Getting in touch with legislators is not that tough

The Times-News

BOISE - With the delayed legislative session now under way, talking to your legislators is as easy as dialing an 800 number or clicking a mouse.

Here's a rundown of the best ways to reach Magic Valley lawmakers during the session:

Online: The state's home page is located at <http://www2.state.id.us/index.html>. Click on "Legislature" and follow the easy directions from there.

Telephone: 1-800-626-0471. Senators have individual phone lines, but they're a long-distance call from the Magic Valley.

Fax: 208-334-5397.

Email: infocntr@so.state.id.us

Mail: Address a letter to your legislator c/o Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, P.O. Box 83720, Boise. The ZIP code for the Senate is 83720-0081; for the House, it's 83720-0038.

Here's a list of the area's legislators and their committees:

• District 20, Elmore and Owyhee counties

Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry; Judiciary and Rules (vice chairwoman); Commerce and Human Resources; Health and Welfare. Phone: 332-1339.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View; Agricultural Affairs (vice chairwoman); Appropriations; Resources and Conservation.

Rep. Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home; Education; Judiciary, Rules and Administration; Local Government.

• District 21, Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and parts of Elmore and Gooding counties

Sen. W. Clinton Stennett, D-Ketchum; Senate minority leader; Agricultural Affairs; Local Government and Taxation; Resources and Environment. Phone: 332-1351.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; House minority leader; Environmental Affairs; Judiciary, Rules and Administration; State Affairs; Ways and Means. Phone: 332-1130.

Rep. Tim Rindiger, R-Shoshone; Commerce and Human Resources; Revenue and Taxation; Transportation and Defense.

• District 22, Gooding County and part of Twin Falls County

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman; Senate assistant majority leader; Agricultural Affairs; State Affairs; Transportation. Phone: 332-1305.

Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl; Judiciary, Rules and Administration (chairwoman); Revenue and Taxation. Phone: 332-1127.

Rep. Douglas Jones, R-Flitcr, Agricultural Affairs (chairman); Education; Resources and Conservation. Phone: 332-1137.

• District 23, Twin Falls County

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Resources and Environment

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Arcelia Garcia, 54, holds her three new daughters, from left, Atlanna, Brianna and CeCelia, last week at Memorial Hospital in Yakima, Wash. Garcia now has 11 children and 13 grandchildren.

Coverage of grandma with triplets touched on sensational, some say

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — To the media, the birth of healthy triplets to a 54-year-old woman was more than just a story about the wonder of life.

Among other things, some of the worldwide coverage raised questions about whether Arcelia Garcia's pregnancy was intentional — an angle that may not have been explored if she weren't a farm worker using medical coupons to pay her hospital bills, a University of Washington communications professor says.

"We wouldn't talk about a wealthy person that way," Gerald Baldasty said.

Garcia gave birth to three girls Jan. 8 and went home Friday from Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, where officials estimate they have fielded calls from about 100 news organizations.

Garcia already was the mother of eight and grandmother of 13 when she found out she was pregnant again. The unlikely pregnancy did not involve fertility drugs.

Callers to Tom Leykis' Los Angeles-based nationally syndicated program questioned whether Garcia was wrong to carry the babies to term because her age increased the risk that they would be born with Down syndrome. The genetic disorder combines mental retardation with physical abnormalities.

Some media coverage also

raised the question of whether Garcia should have had more children, given the size of her family before the triplets' births.

Baldasty said the story is newsworthy because it's unusual — a driving force in all good news stories.

But it also served to satisfy the public's and the media's fascination with sexuality and voyeurism, he said, adding that some coverage missed what he

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— Hans Hubner, broadcaster

considers the central story.

"It wasn't covered as a science story as much as it was a freak story," he said.

The public would have been better served with more information on how Garcia's pregnancy relates to fertility and health of older mothers, he said.

A U.S.-based foreign television reporter said viewers found the story interesting largely because of Garcia's age.

"It's not unusual to have triplets," said Hans Hubner of SAT.1, a network that broadcasts in Germany and other parts of Europe. "But a 54-year-old having triplets, that is unusual."

Garcia's doctor, Diana Smigaj, said she fielded a few calls from reporters trying to dig up dirt on Garcia's family.

She discounts rumors that Garcia took fertility drugs or was artificially inseminated.

"I have no reason not to believe her," she said.

Garcia's eldest son, Miguel Garcia, agreed.

"I can't see how that would be true," he said of the fertility drug rumor.

The speculation indicates some people can't accept that Garcia had triplets at an age when most women have put childbearing behind them, said Pepper Schwartz, a University of Washington sociology professor.

"We have a vision of what mothers do and how they do it," she said, referring to the energy and health it takes to raise children.

At a hospital-organized news conference two days after the births, Garcia fielded several questions about her fears about being a mother again at age 54 and how the triplets would relate to the large age gap with their mother.

She responded she was not worried about either.

"We're very righteous about parenting and are offended by the reorganization of chronology and conflicts with our picture of motherhood," Schwartz said.

Campaign aims to protect farm workers

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — State officials have launched a campaign to protect orchard workers east of the Cascades who frequently are injured in falls from ladders while pruning trees or picking fruit.

The state Department of Labor is offering 35 growers a one-year exemption from safety-enforcement inspections if they will take part in the campaign. The state will still investigate in the event of deaths, multiple serious injuries or a worker complaint.

Farmers also will be offered workshops, consultation and instruction emphasizing accident prevention, as well as help man-

aging injury claims.

The agency also plans to launch a campaign to take safety information directly to orchard workers.

The effort is in part a response to a recent Labor and Industries study of farm worker injury claims in Grant, Adams and Kittitas counties.

More than 700 workers in the counties were injured in falls from ladders during the five-year period ending in December 1998, leading to nearly \$1.5 million in costs for workers' compensation claims.

Of the 700 cases, 283 involved eye injuries resulting from being poked by twigs or branches.

Such injuries could have been

prevented with the use of safety glasses that would cost farmers less than \$2 a pair if bought in bulk, said Dale Sunday, of Labor and Industries' Yakima office.

Most of the eye injuries are not severe.

"They're painful, but the eye heals rapidly," Sunday said.

The injured workers typically are back in the orchards within a couple of days — before the state starts paying lost wage benefits.

But state officials are concerned that many orchard workers cannot afford to lose a couple days' pay. More work time is lost because another worker typically drives the injured worker to town for treatment.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Today

- Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
- Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.

Tuesday

- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.
- Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
- Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
- Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
- Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
- Jackpot Advisory Board, 6

p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., telecommunications room, Jerome High School.

Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.

Minidoka County School Board 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

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

Wednesday

- Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N.

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

Thursday

- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
- Sun Valley 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.

This list is compiled from various schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

SERVICES

Gladys Kloefer Cope Ferris, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone and Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 8620 Goddard Road in Boise; burial at 3 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church (Riverside Funeral Home in Garden City).

Kenneth V. Shew, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marjorie Tweed Eldredge, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Shoshone and Carey, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church (Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Domingo Arredondo Jr., of Burnet, Texas, and formerly of Rupert, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; a funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today and one hour before the Mass on Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Kelly J. Rasmussen, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Earl O. White, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the mortuary.

Velma B. Ussery, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Pauline E. Alastra, of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gerald T. "Bud" Newcomb, of Hagerman, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Baptist Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

William "Bill" Kirkwood — TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" Kirkwood, 81, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Jan. 16, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Arlene Kirtland HAGERMAN — Mary Arlene Kirtland, 60, a resident of Hagerman, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

Today

CSI offices are closed for Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday

First day of classes for CSI spring semester.

GLAB (gay, lesbians and bisexuals), 4 p.m., Taylor 258.

"Reptile Review - Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"A Geologist's Collection," gems-and-minerals display, Herrett Center, Browning-Keveren Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May).

"Last Glow," three-person painting exhibition, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through Saturday).

Wednesday

Mini Grant Workshop, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

Quickbooks Pro 99 + An...

Introduction, 6 to 9 p.m., Evergreen C93.

Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 108.

Magic Valley Federal Credit Union annual meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277 (Cedar).

Thursday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.

U.S. Census Bureau, 4 to 10 p.m., Shields 114.

Helping Hands, 1 to 6 p.m., Taylor 256.

Baptist Campus Ministries Bible study and meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.

Friday

Mini Grant Workshop, noon to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Pre-trip meeting for Outdoor Program back country skiing adventure, 1 p.m., CSI Outdoor Program office, Taylor Building.

CSI women's basketball against North Idaho College, 6 p.m., gymnasium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI men's basketball against North Idaho College, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

Saturday

CSI Outdoor Program back country skiing adventure, no fee, transportation provided. Attend pre-trip meeting on Friday.

MSHA (Mine Safety) safety refresher, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI women's basketball against Ricks College, 6 p.m., gymnasium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI men's basketball against Ricks College, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
James Arthurs and Kairlyn Ellifrits, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Sally Devaney and Miriam Koester, both of Twin Falls.

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School children pay tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT — Martin Luther King Jr. would have been proud of the number of events being held for Idaho Civil Rights Day today.

The slain civil rights leader who "had a dream" would appreciate the understanding of his goals as school children become a reality in Mini-Cassia schools.

Heyburn Elementary School is doing several unique things to observe Civil Rights Day, said Principal Greg Lowe.

"We want to help make Dr. King's dream at Heyburn School a reality," Lowe said. "This dream includes incorporating a way to live together in peace as a school and resolve conflicts in a way that does not include violence."

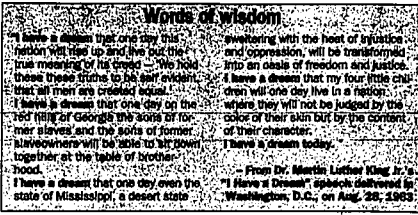
To demonstrate King's dream, students will participate in the "Hands Are Not for Hurting" project, which was developed in Salem, Ore., Lowe said. The project includes assemblies for each grade level during which students will take the "Hands Are Not For Hurting" pledge — "I will not use my hands or words for hurting myself or others."

Each student will trace his or her hand on a piece of purple paper.

"Purple hands are a symbol of hope and of a united stand not to use or tolerate violence," Lowe said.

Staff members and community leaders will join the students and do the same with their hands, he said. The traced hands will be placed on the school cafeteria wall to remind students and community of the pledge. Eight-foot banners with the pledge printed on them will be placed in both Heyburn school buildings.

The Heyburn school council will reinforce the theme by sponsoring the "Do Something For Kindness and Justice Challenge." In honor of Martin



Luther King Jr. students will be challenged to do acts of kindness, help others and stand up for what is right at school and in their own neighborhoods.

For two weeks beginning Jan. 17, students will post notes on the Internet about the acts of kindness along with examples of how they stood up for what is right. The school's goal is to post 1,000 acts on the Internet, Lowe said.

Other schools activities include: • West Minico Junior High School students will view a special tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. on Channel 1. Following the program students will discuss King's famous speech, "I Have a Dream."

• Acequia Elementary School will listen to local guest speaker Jaylyne Twiss at 2:30. The school will also have a special program called Mock Discrimination Day.

• Paul Elementary School's second grade classes have been reading a series of books called "Young Martin's Promise." Fifth grade classes are watching a movie called "Ernest Green," and sixth grade classes are writing essays on dreams for the community, country and world. They are making a mobile and watching the movie, "I Have a Dream."

• Big Valley Elementary School classes will discuss civil rights

activities, view videos and participate in choral readings. Students will also be conducting research about how civil rights will affect the new millennium and how historic action affected civil rights movements.

• Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center students will be reading essays about the impact of Martin Luther King Jr. and the African-American influence. Some will watch movies about the Alabama bus boycott while other students will portray challenges faced by teachers and students in the deep South before and during the civil rights movement.

• East-Minico Junior High School's Renaissance Committee is sponsoring a "Working Hand-in-Hand to Make a Better World Day." Students who are doing well academically will spend the day with other students who are not doing as well.

"The hope of this program is to help students share the dreams that they have for the future," said Sherrie Prien, one of the Renaissance program coordinators. "Hopefully each will better understand where the other is coming from."

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Angela Heiner said she wants her children, including 9-year-old Stanley, to someday be able to do whatever they want to do with her family's 10 acres. Heiner said she's concerned that zoning her family's land will prevent her from building a home there.

Some worry about property rights as impact area plans are discussed

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY — There will be a genuine attempt over the next couple of months to preserve the quality of life in Burley's west impact area without hindering the city's desire to expand in that direction.

The area between 100 and 200 West and between 200 South and the Snake River was folded into Burley's west impact zone in September 1998 with the intent of grooming the area for eventual annexation. The area had initially been made residential and now the city Planning and Zoning Committee is charged with zoning the area into residential, commercial and industrial parcels.

City planners visited the area to help them determine what development would be most suitable in the future, said Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman Ormond Burch.

Zoning can provide protection to people by keeping industry, commerce and residences fairly well-ordered, but in turn, people "can't stand in the way of progress," said Gary Turner, who also lives in an impact area south of Burley.

Although recognizing the need for planning, some people like Angela Heiner are concerned that their property rights are at stake. Heiner has lived in her trailer for 12 years and has been planning to build her own log home for 11. She lives behind her parents, who have been there more than 40 years.

Heiner has grown to love the 10 rural acres she and her family call home. She recognizes that she could sell her property at a higher value as commercial rather than farm property in the event of a sale, but the thought of selling is far removed from her mind.

"The land is family," she said. Heiner has requested the city exclude her property from the proposed industrial zoning.

Glen Larson, who owns some agricultural acreage in both the proposed industrial and the residential zones, said he may want to sell his land with an industrial price tag somewhere down the road.

He said on one hand, he's concerned about the quality of life, but on the other hand, he wants "the most flexibility" that can be allowed. At the same time, he said he doesn't see any "radical" development coming along in the near future.

City officials anticipate the Urban Renewal District will entice industries into the area by alleviating the cost of developing the infrastructure. The Urban Renewal District, as well as its revenue allocation area, cut through the impact zone. So taxes assessed on any new development within the allocation area, which lies north of Highway 30, will contribute to such projects as a new sewage treatment plant and roads for the entire district.

Whether or not other farmers will steadfastly cling to their land remains to be seen. But Burley's impact zones are based on the belief that in a few decades land usage will change and many people believe planning for future commerce and industry must begin now.

"In my personal opinion, we have got to take a stance for growth in this community. Age is changing," said Turner, who is also president of the Idaho Farmers Union.

Turner said he closed his feedlot as the city entered because he knew such an operation would cause problems later. He said sometimes people need to make sacrifices for the good of the community.

Designating the entire river-side north of Highway 30 industrial makes sense to some neighbors because the westerly winds rarely carry industry odors into people's backyards. But including the area south of Highway 30 in that industrial package causes some concern for residents like Heiner, who says the city will be burdened with the odors if industry locates there.

Others say the odor issue is something the city has had to deal with before.

"We used to have a lot worse," Turner said, referring to a packing company located on the river years ago. The odor from the packing company made its way into the commercial district.

Drawing her water at 27 feet through porous soil, Heiner said she's concerned that industries would run the risk of contaminating the drinking water.

But there is no hard and fast rule that indicates when contamination would be a problem, said Scott Arnell, an environmental specialist with the South Central District Health Department. There is always a concern about environmental impact and each enterprise must be looked at individually, he said.

Following a public hearing last week, the Planning and Zoning Committee decided to open up the issue for discussion at its Feb. 9 meeting. Some residents who attended the hearing plan to attend the next meeting with open minds.

"I don't think they're trying to railroad us," said Steve Gochneur, who lives in an area proposed residential. "And I think it's our job to find out what's best."

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Windstorm in Washington kills two, knocks out power for up to 300,000

SEATTLE (AP) — A fierce windstorm swept through Washington State Sunday, leaving as many as 300,000 power customers in the dark and killing two men in separate accidents.

Hien Nguyen, 19, of Lacey, was killed around noon when a 120-foot fir tree blew down on his pickup truck, crushing the cab, Lacey Police Lt. Matt Koehler said.

"It was a freak accident," Koehler said. "The tree just fell down in the windstorm, and it happened to fall down on this guy who was actually traveling at a slow rate of speed."

No one else was in the vehicle at the time of the accident on 39th Street in Lacey, Koehler said.

A 50-year-old Seattle architect died in an avalanche at the Crystal Mountain ski resort about 65 miles southeast of Seattle near Mt. Rainier. He and another skier had hiked into a closed area when the avalanche struck at about 1:30 p.m. Rescue crews found the man's body. His identity was not released.

Interstate 90, running between Seattle and Spokane, was shut down periodically Sunday as crews set smaller avalanches to remove the danger of large ones sweeping down onto the roadway, said Clarissa Lundeen, spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation.

"The snow that has already fallen is being came down by rain and wet snow" creating high danger of avalanches, she said.

Blow-down trees and limbs caused most of the power outages, utility officials said.

"The wind came from the south and moved from the coast inland across the Puget Sound," said Kristin Willman, a spokeswoman for the National Weather Service.

The weather service reported sustained winds of 25 to 35 miles



Traffic clogs the left lanes of the Interstate 90 bridge crossing Lake Washington from Seattle Sunday as wind-blown waves crash onto the right side of the road. Officials closed the bridge in response to the storm.

per hour, with gusts to 50 mph. Some 24,000 Seattle City Light customers remained without power in the greater Seattle area Sunday evening — down from a high of 36,000. Crews had restored power to some 10,000 customers.

Puget Sound Energy spokeswoman Katherine Bacon said about 140,000 of the utility's customers remained without power Sunday evening, down from a high of 162,500. Of those, 75,700 were in King County outside Seattle, 30,000 in Pierce County, 15,000 in Islands County, 10,000 in Thurston County, 5,000 in Whatcom County, and more than 5,000 in scattered areas around Puget Sound.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Naturalists to teach workshop on tracking

KETCHUM — Naturalists Cathy Baer and Ann Christensen will teach how to track moose, elk, cougar and other wildlife in the snow on Jan. 20.

The tracking workshop, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will meet at the Environmental Resource Center on the corner of Sixth and Leadville streets.

The cost is \$20 for ERC members and \$35 for non-members. Participants should bring snow-

shoes or skis, binoculars, warm clothing and a hat. For more information, call 726-4333.

Official to present IBST results for local schools

RUPERT — Iowa Basic Skills Testing results for Minidoka County School District will be presented to the School Board tonight by Special Services Director Marlene Garner.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the district office.

The agenda also includes discus-

sions on policy revisions and forming a committee to search for a federal services director.

Dietrich School Board to meet tonight at 7:30

DIETRICH — Dietrich School Board will hold an executive session today regarding a personnel matter.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district business room. Executive sessions are closed to the public.

— Compiled from staff reports

Radio

Continued from B4 colleges and universities.

The club doesn't have the resources to broadcast continuously but it will offer a wide variety of pre-recorded and live pro-

grams, including mixes of unusual music, news programs, campus updates and eventually live broadcasting of student activities.

The program "gives students a

voice and a way to get involved," said club member Amy Trail.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Legislators

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Rep. Jim D. Kempton, R-Albion; Transportation and Defense (chairman); Revenue and Taxation. Phone: 332-1146.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; House speaker. Phone: 332-1111.

Poll: Most Utahns favor banning guns from schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll shows broad support for a series of gun restrictions, including prohibiting concealed-weapons permit holders from carrying firearms in public schools.

The poll showed that 55 percent of those surveyed strongly favor outlawing guns in schools, while 8 percent somewhat favor the ban. Nine percent somewhat oppose such a ban, while 23 per-

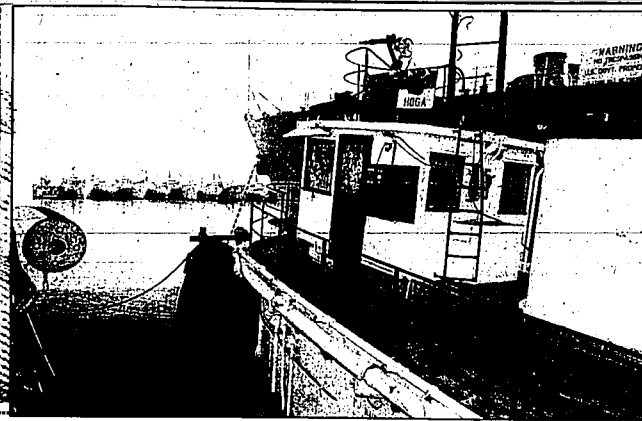
cent are strongly opposed, according to the copyright Desert News poll published Sunday. The poll could provide ammunition for proponents of such a ban when the Legislature convenes Monday.

The survey showed broad support for preventing those convicted of violent misdemeanors from getting a concealed weapon and those civically committed for mental illness from buying a gun.

Those polled said they also support background checks for gun sales, even those by regular citizens who are not licensed gun dealers. The poll showed strong support for requiring a gun owner to get permission before taking a gun on private property.

Finally, the survey said 66 percent would definitely or probably vote for a public referendum banning all guns from public schools.

WEST



The bow of the USS Hoga, which is the last surviving Navy vessel from the attack on Pearl Harbor, faces a row of mothballed Victory ships from World War II at the reserve fleet in Suisun Bay, Calif. The 350-ton tug was wanted by a group in Hawaii, the Walt Disney Company, the Clinton presidential library, and a veteran group in Florida.

Pearl Harbor bombing tugboat hero rusts away in San Francisco

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The USS Hoga, the Sinux ward for fish and its 11-man crew were credited with helping beach the heavily damaged USS Nevada in shallow water at Waipio Point, preventing it from sinking and blocking the harbor's entrance.

water thinning its steel hull. "It's a mess," said Bob Yates, a Navy veteran who lives on San Francisco Bay near the Hoga's berth. "It's falling apart. It's rusting."

"It's a mess. It's falling apart. It's rusting. It'll take a lot of money if they want to put it back the way it was."

— Bob Yates, Navy veteran

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The Hoga's neglected, but far from unwanted:

•After learning the Navy planned to scrap the Hoga, a Hawaii group and the National Park Service in 1995 tried to raise money to return it to the islands, but came up short.

•Recently, The Walt Disney Co. expressed an interest in using the Hoga for a proposed \$145 million movie about the attack. The film is being called the most expensive

live-action movie in motion-picture history.

•Backers of the proposed Clinton presidential library in Little Rock, Ark., have been approached by businessmen about using the tug for visitor rides to the riverside library.

•The Navy League's Fort Lauderdale, Fla., chapter wants the tug as Florida's only floating World War II memorial. Other groups in Tampa, Fla., and Pittsburgh, Pa., also have expressed an interest.

None, however, have formally applied to the Navy's Ships Donation Office, which would evaluate plans for financing, mooring, maintaining and displaying the tug before making a recommendation to the secretary of the Navy, deputy program manager Gloria Carvalho said. At one time, the San Rafael Yacht Club in California proposed using the Hoga for San Francisco Harbor tours, but the tug was considered too valuable historically for that, she said.

Brighton ski area drops 'O' word from ad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The "O-word" is out. Brighton Ski Area has agreed to stop using the word "Olympics" in billboard advertisements, but resort officials still hope to capitalize on publicity stemming from the flap.

Last month, the U.S. Olympic Committee asked Brighton to stop using the word "Olympics" in an ad campaign that made light of the scandal surrounding Salt Lake City's bid to host the 2002 Winter Games.

Other ads boasted, "Proud sponsor of ZERO Olympic events."

USOC officials claimed use of the word "Olympic" infringed on the organization's exclusive right to market Olympic merchandise and events.

Scott Blackman, USOC deputy executive director and general counsel, also said the ads hurt American athletes by denying money for training since Brighton isn't an official Olympic sponsor.

The USOC threatened to take the issue to court. Brighton complied but resort officials intend to have the last word.

Replacement billboards, going

up this weekend, read: "No wonder we can't afford to be sued. Ski passes \$35 at Brighton" and "No one can take offense at this: Ski passes \$35 at Brighton."

Wes Spiker of the Missoula, Mont.-based advertising agency that created both sets of billboards said the new ads will be go up at the same locations as the "O-word" ads.

Spiker believes the agency could have successfully challenged the Olympic Committee, using wording from the congressional act the USOC cites to defend its exclusive rights to Olympic-related advertising.

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Washington school expels student found with 'hit list'

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — An 18-year-old student at Moses Lake High School has been expelled after he was found with a "hit list" at school.

A classmate reported the student to school authorities, said Dean Mitchell, Moses Lake assistant police chief.

Titled "A Hit List," the document contained the names of about a half-dozen students and one teacher.

The student told police it was a list of acquaintances, rather than an inventory of enemies he meant to terrorize. The student's home was also searched, but officers found nothing incriminating, Mitchell said.

The student was not identified because he has not been charged

with a crime. School district spokesman P.J. De Benedetti said it was encouraging that another student had the courage to report the list.

De Benedetti said it appears the young man did not have criminal intentions and for the most part students have reacted calmly.

"This is not acceptable behavior whether he intended to do anything with it or was just goofing around," De Benedetti said. "You can't do that at school."

Student Barry Loukaitis opened fire in 1996 in a Frontier Junior High class in Moses Lake, killing two teens and a teacher. After the current "hit list" incident, counselors contacted students who had been in Loukaitis' class.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A strong memory is commonly coupled with infirm judgment." -Montaigne

Those who remember their bridge maxims will do well in today's game. Those who live for the moment will probably manage today's diamond suit.

South takes his heart queen and can count six top major-suit winners and the club ace. Since he needs two more winners, his best chance is to play diamonds. How should he play the suit?

Many would follow impulse and run the diamond jack, losing to East's queen. South wins East's heart ace in dummy and leads a low diamond back to his 10. East ducks, and the 10 wins, but it does no good. East remains with A-9 over dummy's K-6, and South can win only eight tricks. The early high diamond maxim stated, "When holding two honors in one hand and one in the other, it's best to lead toward the hand with two honors." How does that help in today's layout?

South wins the first trick with dummy's heart jack and leads a low diamond from dummy. If East takes his queen, it's all over. South can drive out the ace, and the enjoy two diamond winners.

If East ducks (best), South wins his 10 and returns to dummy in spades. He leads another low diamond from dummy, and East has no active response. What ever East does, South can develop two diamond tricks and score his game and rubber.

- NORTH** 01-17-A
 ♠ A K 7
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ K 6 5
 ♣ 8 5 3
- EAST** 01-17-B
 ♠ 9 5 4 2
 ♥ 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q 9 8
 ♣ A J
- SOUTH** 01-17-C
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ A Q 7
 ♦ J 10 4
 ♣ A 10 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 3NT
 Opening lead: Heart 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES 01-17-D

South holds:
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ K 10 9 3
 ♦ A Q 10 5

East South West North
 1♠ Dbl. --- 2♠ All pass

ANSWER: Heart 10. With no attractive lead, you should lead from your strongest suit, choosing the 10 from the interior sequence.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of the Ace Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 2828, Arden, TN 37016. Enclose postage stamp for reply.

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Call Mike at Cash Equip. We buy, sell or consign. 1811, Heeger, P.O. Box 421-5549.

HESSTON 6400 Swain
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JD -2555 4x4, runs great, good rubber, \$14,200.
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JD 4840, recent overhaul, 3 remotes, excel. cond. with or without 980 Great Bend loader. \$25,000/offer or 731-7001 or 326-4810.

JOHN DEERE 855-8 row no till cultivator, \$70,000 for 731-7001 or 326-4810.

SHARES - 200 Snake River Co. Super. Send report to Box 91264, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SUGAR BEET SHARES - 100 Snake River shares. Call 532-4484.

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TRACTOR 1998 Ford New Holland T5110, 90 HP, 44 cu. yd. 212 transmission. Asking \$33,000. Pacific States Equipment 543-6319.

TRACTOR CHAINS for Ford or Massey Ferguson in stock. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement.

TRACTOR, 4x4, compact loader, 1000 lbs. in truck bed. 324-2157.

WANTED 38' 4x4 board bed trailer, 4000 lbs. capacity. 934-8628 overwelds.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY older small ground drive, 4000 lbs. capacity. 934-8628 overwelds.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Small older Gohl algae feed, 400 lbs. side discharge, less than 5k. 934-8628 overwelds.

WANTED Older used forklift, wanted older used forklift, wanted older used forklift. 934-8628 overwelds.

WANTED Subbu Whipper. Call 775-635-2378 after 3pm.

705 IRRIGATION
 Ground-water rights. Dairy-larm-commercial. 825-5651.

WHEEL LINES (9) used to fill wheels & 5" pipe. \$3350. Sunrise Irrigation. 734-9449 or 733-9509.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
 185 SHARES Snake River Super Co. \$800 firm. Gerardo E. Price C.P.A. 100, 100, 100. 733-9909.

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 ALFALFA Hay, Small Bales, \$2.50 Each. In Covered. 733-8380, p.m.

808 ORGANIC COMPOST
 \$8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Dairy - 208-388-9450.

809 DAIRY
 Dairy - 60 chickens or 10 in Albers lock-ups, used very little, \$27.50 per pair. Call 324-1734 or 324-9449 over.

WANTED: To lease 200 shares of boots, TF District. Call 284-1864.

802 APPLIANCES
 MISC. Refrig., \$130. Stove, \$130. Washer & dryer, \$130 each. 737-4638.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 MISC. Kitchen cupboard doors, just colored carpet, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, hardware. Call 734-7523.

807 CLOTHING
 MEN'S LEATHER BOMBER JACKETS - just in and prices slashed. In store!

809 COMPUTERS
 COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS CD, CO-FF, \$395. 733-1110

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 FIREWOOD - mixed and hardwood available. Call 735-0533.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 COUCH & Love seat, very pretty floral, \$300, super price. Call 735-1500. Call 678-4933.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 GAS LOG 30" \$100. Fire place glass a front \$9. High 48" wide. \$100. Call 678-8798.

813 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 PIANO 1987 Clavinova digital, \$3000/offer. Call 733-8740.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
 COPIER ROYAL Copystar w/ program functions, colating \$500. 734-8382.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
 BORDER COLLIE pups, 6 wks. 4 red & white female, 2 black & white male. \$225. Call 733-8382.

821 STEREO/VIDEOCS
 M7X 2200 AMP, like new, 2 JL Audio 10W subs, 2x 6" speakers, \$325 for all or offer. Call 825-4209

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

SNOWBLOWER MTD, 6 h.p., brand new, 2 stages, elec. start. \$700. 543-6654

Free 18" diameter, heavy canvas w/liner, facing page inside, cont., \$1000/offer. 732-8288

TORO 38" Riding Mower 15.5 hp used 1 summer \$2000. Call 738-2089.

LAB AKC pups, 1st shot, all colors, parents in photo. \$100 Call 934-6482

LAB, Ivory, mata, 7 wk. AKC, Pedigree-National Field Camp lines-exc. hunter. \$400 paper \$375 D-papers. 734-4565

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