

College basketball scores

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 14, 1988

Question of funds plagues education officials

The Associated Press

BOISE — Last week's sudden burst of public and corporate support for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' 1989 budget and tax program has not convinced Republican legislative leaders the tide has turned on their drive to avoid an election-year tax hike. They remain sure their majority and constituents are not in the mood to raise taxes as Andrus wants and will support a budget blueprint that keeps the state going but does little to push it ahead.



And that prospect has education officials fearing the legislative decision to hold the line on state taxes will just shift the burden — to property owners in public school districts and students in the higher education system.

For weeks now, both Andrus and Republican State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans have been warning that spending levels being contemplated in the GOP budget strategy will only force local school districts to again seek millions of dollars in property tax hikes. A similar set of circumstances two years ago prompted a \$9-million increase in local property taxes, and Andrus predicted the impact would be at least \$4 million this spring if his spending proposal dies. To many Republicans, who see

over half the state budget spent to aid schools each year, local property taxpayers probably should be picking up a larger share of the price. Even some Democrats think the local contribution to the school budget should be higher, although none sees the property tax as the way to increase it. Just for Idaho's four public colleges, the state is the only source of taxpayer support, and higher education officials maintain the voters are not ready for that support to run dry. "What would they say," Board of

Education Director Richard Sperring recently asked, "to fee increases that might have to occur?" The Board of Education has tried to keep college fees as stable as much as possible over the past decade, agreeing to increases only as a last resort to meet budget demands. "In Idaho, we are a low fee state," Ed Cisek says. "That goes back to our constitution that we have no tuition, and I think we will maintain that." But student fees have started to be recognized as a source of revenue

for higher education when the state, for whatever reasons, does not have the money educators believe they need to keep their system viable. "We have done a pretty good job in holding the line on fees," Cisek says. But he adds, "When times are tough, you turn to the path of least resistance — the students." And statistics compiled by the Board of Education tend to indicate that Idaho has lagged behind other states in tapping that revenue source in tough financial times. See FUNDS on Page A2



A few pointers

Ronald Bennett gives his younger brother, Mike, pointers on how to rake the infield of CSI's baseball field during the spring-like weather.

Differences fail to mar summit talks

The Associated Press

MAZATLAN, Mexico — President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid met in this sun-drenched resort Saturday, stressing positive relations but acknowledging sharp differences over Central American policy and illegal drug trafficking. De la Madrid, at a luncheon with Reagan, complained that Mexico's efforts to curb drug production and trafficking "are still not appreciated to their full extent" and are the target of "disinformation." He said it was unlikely that any country devoted as much resources to the fight as Mexico. In a pointed reference to the United States, de la Madrid said the battle against drugs cannot be won unless drug consumption is attacked with the same vigor as the fight against production and trafficking. Although about 25 percent of the Mexican army is engaged in the antidrug campaign, the United States says the effort is not enough, including official corruption and that the flow of drugs is increasing. Reagan, in his luncheon remarks, said, "The people in the United States are now turning away from drugs" and that development "should curb the demand that fuels the trafficking." The two leaders held private talks in a seaside hotel in Mazatlan, which is the state of Sinaloa's main center for Mexico's illegal drug trade. Following the four-hour meeting, Reagan was flying to California for a four-night stay at his Santa Barbara ranch. The leaders conferred privately for 45 minutes with only notetakers present. Reagan told de la Madrid that Mexico has been very cooperative in fighting drugs but urged him to work harder. "This is the year we have to show results," Reagan told the Mexican leader, according to a White House statement. Reagan pronounced himself "extremely pleased with our discussions and the remarkable record of achievement" of their talks. As they posed for pictures, Reagan was asked if he agreed with de la Madrid that drug use was the root of the whole problem. "It always has been," Reagan replied. Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told reporters on Air Force One that there is a serious possibility the United States would find that Mexico should remain eligible for aid from international financial institutions even though its drug program falls somewhat short. A firm opponent Reagan's campaign to fund the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, de la Madrid called for negotiated settlements in Central America "that take into account the legitimate and honest interests of the parties in conflict, with a sense of fairness and even-handedness." He said peace would be possible only if all the governments of Central America "comply with the commitments that they have made at the highest level." For his part, Reagan said "our commitment to democracy in our hemisphere must be unshakable." He said totalitarian systems in the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua "have demonstrated for all to see that tyranny doesn't work. Mexico and the United States have a common interest in stable, free and democratic governments in this hemisphere."

U.S. attacked for 'dangerous maneuvers'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two U.S. warships collided with Soviet ships in the Black Sea when they violated Soviet territorial waters, ignored warnings from patrol craft and made "dangerous maneuvers," a Soviet admiral charged Saturday. The spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Gennady I. Gerasimov, called the Friday incident off the Crimean peninsula an American "military provocation" and likened it to the 1960 downing of a U-2 spy plane that forced cancellation of a superpower summit. "We hope that this will not hinder the process of improvement in Soviet-American relations," Gerasimov said of the warship collisions.

Gerasimov and Rear Adm. Nikolai P. Markov appeared at a noon news briefing to give the first detailed Kremlin version of the grazing of the cruiser USS Yorktown and the destroyer USS Caron by two Soviet navy vessels. The Soviet Defense Ministry on Friday night accused the American vessels of violating Soviet waters, but did not mention any physical contact between them and Soviet ships. U.S. Navy officials said the Yorktown and the Caron were deliberately bumped while exercising their right to pass through international waters. But Markov and Gerasimov told reporters the U.S. warships were knowingly violating Soviet waters, and

that the collisions were solely the fault of the American captains. "If we look back at history, always when there is a tendency toward improvement in our relations we need some military provocation," Gerasimov said. Soviet anti-aircraft units downed the spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers on May 1, 1960 near Sverdlovsk. The resulting uproar doomed a meeting planned that year between Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gerasimov said U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock had been summoned to the Foreign Ministry Saturday morning, where Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Besmertnykh read him a "strong protest" over the Black Sea incident.

Poll shows Dukakis increasing his lead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has increased his advantage in the New Hampshire Democratic primary, while Vice President George Bush and Sen. Bob Dole are locked in a tie on the Republican side, according to a poll released Saturday. The latest ABC News-Washington Post poll, conducted Feb. 11-12, put Dukakis at 40 percent with Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois each with 16 percent. The poll was based on interviews

with 670 likely Democratic primary voters and 373 likely Republican primary voters over the three days ending Friday. The survey of Republicans found that Bush and Dole were tied for the lead in the Republican race at 29 percent. The poll also found New York Rep. Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont tied for third with 12 percent. The remaining candidates in the race had single-digit support in the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points for the Democrats and six percentage points for the Republican sample.

Cost, legalities trouble some SNRA still investing in easements

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area bought eight scenic easements in Custer and Blaine counties for more than \$1 million a piece, according to the U.S. Forest Service. In all, the forest service bought 77 scenic easements at an average cost per easement of \$386,457.31. A scenic easement is a purchase of development rights on a piece of property to retain the existing look on a piece of land or other benefits. The owner retains fee title to the land but he or she cannot develop it.

The Salmon Falls Sheep Co. of Hagerman, James F. Henslee, president, sold 3,683.21 acres in 1981 for \$3,844,000, the forest service said. That was the largest contiguous ownership in the SNRA, said Deon Wells, assistant area ranger for land acquisition. Another large sale was by L.L. Breckenridge Co. of Twin Falls. J.H. Breckenridge, president, Breckenridge sold the easement on 2,483.82 acres for \$2,648,209, said the forest service. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has raised the issue of how much it cost to acquire easements in connection with his efforts to study other ways the SNRA might be managed, including having the National Park Service take over

management. The forest service concedes it lacks the management tools to protect the easements. Craig said the easements are more expensive than anyone anticipated and there is a legal question about whether the easements can be enforced. "I know there was a problem in the SNRA. I didn't know the scope. When you see garbage along the road and toilet paper in the Salmon River, that tells you something is wrong," said the First District Republican on Friday. Last June the forest service conducted its own review of the way the 764,000-acre scenic recreation area north of Hagerman was managed. See EASEMENTS on Page A3

Reagan avoiding final budget brawl

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan this week will make one last try at rearranging the national agenda as he sends Congress a \$1.1 trillion budget for fiscal year 1989. But it will be just a ghost of budgets past.

With neither side spooling for an election-year budget brawl, the new Reagan spending plan appears more designed to shun confrontation — with Congress than to stake out new ground.

To be sure, the budget timed next Thursday will sound echoes for familiar Reagan tunes: selling off Amtrak, abolishing the Interstate Commerce Commission, "privatizing" regional power authorities.

But, it is also laden with politically appealing offerings: a \$1 billion-plus program for AIDS research, modernization of the nation's air control system, a speed-up of the environmental Superfund program and more funds for orbiting a manned space station.

The biggest White House concession this year has already been made: the Christmas agreement with Congress to let defense spending authority rise by only 2 percent, less than last year's 4.4 percent rate of inflation, such an increase is tantamount to a defense spending cut — the first ever during the Reagan years.

pledged budget. He will submit one next January, but it will quickly be refashioned by the next president — just as Reagan did the budget plan prepared in early 1981 by former President Jimmy Carter.

That February, a month after his inauguration, Reagan sent Congress a stark budget calling for deep domestic spending reductions, a huge tax cut and the promise of a balanced budget by 1984.

While going along with the tax cuts encompassed in Reagan's first budget, Congress has never shown much enthusiasm for the spending-cut side of the equation.

Congress cut income taxes, left domestic spending pretty much alone, and went along with Reagan's request for a defense buildup. The annual budget deficit, at \$9.5 billion when Reagan took office, is now hovering at near \$150 billion.

Many aspects of this year's budget have been predicted by an agreement the White House struck with Congress late last year — so members of Congress can't scream as they have in the past about Reagan's defense request.

That agreement calls for defense spending authority for fiscal 1989, which begins next Oct. 1, of \$29.5 billion. That's up 2 percent from the current level.

The compromise also calls for \$14 billion in new revenues, including \$3.5 billion from the sale of government assets. While the administration is expected to put in another \$9 billion or so in new taxes, there won't be any surprises at taxes in the budget.

Rivals assail front-runner Gephardt

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, winner of last week's Iowa precinct caucuses, came under a drumfire of criticism in a televised campaign debate Saturday from Democratic presidential rivals determined to block his progress in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Gephardt maintained his composure as he fought back, accusing Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who finished second to him in Iowa, of "going over the line" with television commercials citing Gephardt's changes in position. The Missouri congressman complained that the TV ads "questioned his motives" and implied that he was untrustworthy.

But by putting Gephardt on the defensive at the very start of the hour-long debate, carried over public television and Cable News Network, his adversaries made it hard for him to get across his message and gain support in a state where he is relatively little known.

Simon began the criticism by saying that a "primary is when you express differences" and adding that he and Gephardt differed over the 1981 and 1986 tax bills, which Gephardt supported and Simon

opposed. Simon contended that both bills "reduced taxes for the wealthy and did a lot of other damage," including creating the budget and trade deficits.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who finished third in Iowa but is far out in front in polls here, followed up by sniping at Gephardt, though he did not directly mention him for accepting campaign contributions from political action committees, which Dukakis does not take.

had attacked him personally in a newspaper interview. Carrick had referred to Gore and his associates as "the political two-bit bandits that ever came down the pike."

Gephardt, saying Carrick repeated the remarks, apologized to Gore.

"What your campaign did in attacking me was personal and profane," said Gore. "What Paul Simon has done was simply spell out the record. You ought to respond to the substance of Simon's

"That's not a flip-flop," said Babbitt. "That's a triple back somersault with a half twist." What it was his turn to speak, Gephardt said: "I'm beginning to feel that when we're through with this I'll be ready for Bob Dole." His reference was to the Kansas senator and contender for the Republican presidential nomination, who is celebrated for his barbed wit and abrasive manner. Gephardt then called Simon's ads "distorted."

Gephardt conceded changing his mind and his positions on issues but argued pointedly to Simon that the Illinois senator also had changed at times. "You endorsed Tom Deaver in 1948," Gephardt said, "and now you base your campaign around Harry Truman. You change your mind, and I respect that."

Gephardt also got some indirect help from another candidate, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Hart interrupted Dukakis while the Massachusetts governor was saying that Gephardt's proposal for an oil import fee was "a terrible idea" that would put much of the revenue collected into the pockets of the big oil companies.

"Why are the big oil companies against it then?" demanded Hart, who also favors an oil import fee.

But by putting Gephardt on the defensive at the very start, his adversaries made it hard for him to state where he is relatively little known.

"You can't beat up on the establishment," said Dukakis, referring to Gephardt's efforts to portray himself as an outsider and critique the powers that be, and "take their money."

Then it was Tennessee Sen. Al Gore Jr.'s turn to go after Gephardt. "I find it amusing," Gore said, that Gephardt took personal offense at the Simon's commercials in view of the fact that Gephardt's campaign manager, William Carrick,

commercials rather than take it personally."

Next, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt jubbied at Gephardt for changing his stance on his vote for the 1981 Reagan tax cut. Gephardt has in the past generally defended his vote by saying he initially opposed the bill, but voted for it as a last resort. In remarks here to a Democratic dinner Friday night, he appeared to sound more enthusiastic about the measure.

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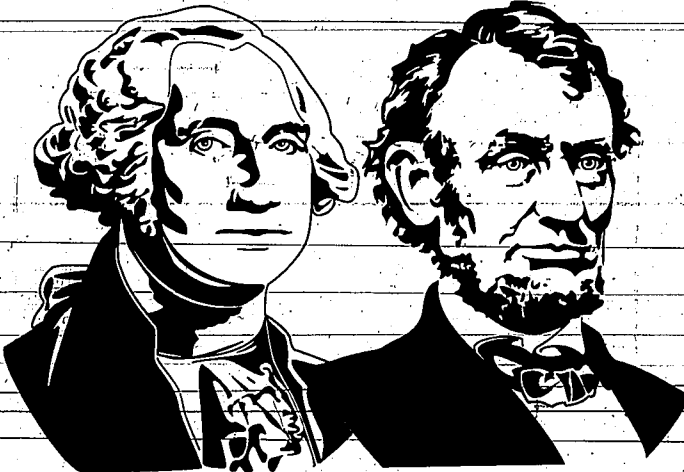
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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Accountability is key to education funding

Today may be Valentine's Day, but it sure won't be love and kisses next week at the Idaho Legislature over educational funding.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been out stumping for his \$703 million budget, but he has been remiss, in our view, in failing to propose how the \$30 million he wants should be raised.

Oh yes, he has suggested a couple of measures which have little support: removing the investment tax credit and slapping a sales tax on auto repairs. Neither, for different reasons, is going anywhere in this Legislature.

Beyond that, Andrus has done little to move the process along. He has not, for example, pushed for university program consolidation, teacher career ladders or merit pay, or called for higher standards for school superintendents.

He has been completely silent, for example, on even the remote possibility that there are simply too darn many universities and school districts in Idaho for us to fund them all.

We think leadership and proposals on these points — all of which speak to the issue of accountability in Idaho's educational system — would go a long way to loosening the purse strings among legislators.

But accountability and cost/benefit analysis applied to the educational establishment in Idaho would threaten some of Andrus' pet constituencies, including the Idaho Education Association and North Idaho university Democrats. He isn't going to be the one to hold their feet to the coals.

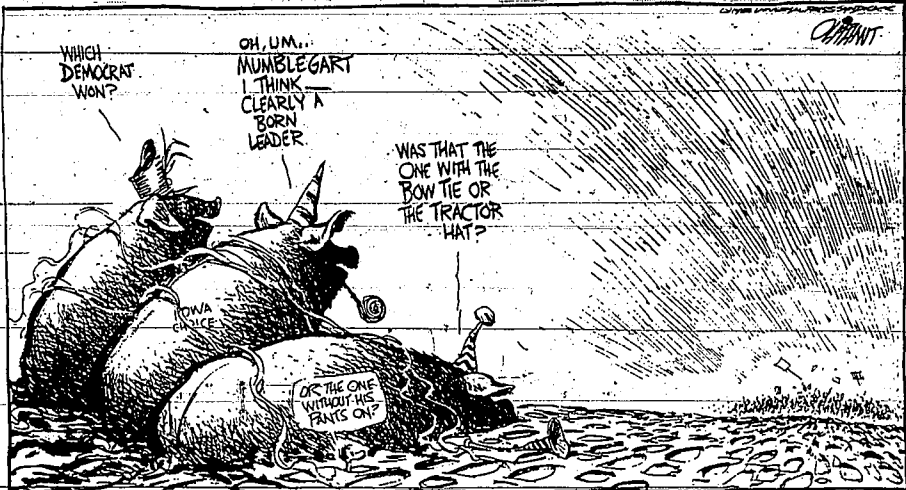
We support more money for the state's educational system. To pay for it, we have called for a broadening of the sales tax base, through which all Idahoans would share the load.

A few courageous state leaders have also called for directing the money in the direction of excellence, through programs like career ladders and "master" teacher programs which reward genuine excellence.

But such ideas, which are being implemented all over the country, are not under serious consideration in Idaho. Instead, the state's fractious politics and finger-pointing continue.

Andrus could go a long way to providing leadership on issues like these, and if he did, we think he would find far broader support.

But it is a disservice to Idahoans, in our view, to merely call for more money for schools without the accountability.



New Hampshire gets nation's attention

WASHINGTON — Two thumping facts about New Hampshire's primary prove its capacity for seriousness and silliness.

The first fact is that since 1952, everyone elected President has won it. The second is that it also has been won by Estes Kefauver (1952) and by the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, when 1964 did not set foot in the state while a few young people rustled up 37,000 write-in votes to defeat two heavy hitters, Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater.

Serious or silly, New Hampshire gets attention.

The 1984 Democratic nomination contest continued all the way to caucus time. But Professor William C. Adams notes that the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina and California primaries, in which 8,403,000 Democrats voted, together received less media attention (in NBC, ABC, CBS and New York Times campaign stories from Jan. 1 to June 10) than New Hampshire's primary, in which 101,000 Democrats voted.

Yet in spite of the attention lavished on New Hampshire primaries, there is much misunderstanding of what has happened in them. In 1972, in spite of the crying episode, Edmund Muskie actually beat George McGovern 46 percent to 37 percent. In 1968, in spite of the Tet offensive, Lyndon Johnson, whose name was not even on the ballot, won because 27,520 people took the trouble to write him in while Eugene McCarthy, whose name was on the ballot, was getting 23,269 votes.

Furthermore, although New Hampshire Republicans are conservative, three "Mr. Conservatives" have lost the primary: Robert Taft to Eisenhower in 1952, Goldwater, and Ronald Reagan by 1,587 votes to Gerald Ford in 1976. Those may have been the most consequential 1,587 votes in New Hampshire history. Had Reagan beaten Ford there, he almost certainly would have then won in Florida and been nominated.

This year, New Hampshire's grisly role as guillotine may highlight an interesting geographic fact: By 11 p.m. Tuesday, the Democratic Party's two Westerners, Bruce Babbitt and Gary Hart, probably will be gone. If George Bush loses (and if he really is a Texan rather than, as he says this week, a New Englander),



George Will

the Republican Westerner may be on his last legs. So, too, may be three Republican Easterners: Jack Kemp, Pete DuPont and Alexander Haig.

Now, take a map of America and put a pin in central Missouri. Around it draw a circle with a radius covering 300 miles. Within the circle you will find St. Louis; Chicago, Makanda, Ill., Carthage, Tenn., and Russell, Kan. These are the home towns of Dick Gephardt, Jesse Jackson to the extent that a human sirocco has a home town; Paul Simon; Albert Gore and Bob Dole, respectively.

Although one of these candidates, Jackson, is outside the political mainstream, the circle suggests a tendency: A certain middleiness is asserting itself. Less than four years ago, some despairing Democrats thought that was not desirable.

Shortly after the 1984 loss, the fourth in five presidential elections, some Democrats argued that rather than compromise its principles, the party should reconcile itself to a politically reduced but morally shimmering role. As Tom Wicker reported the argument, it was that the party should stop hoping to win majorities.

Instead, it should concede to the Republican Party the role of the "party of government" and

should settle for the role of "party of access" for minorities and various ethnic social and cultural interests. The Democratic Party would be the place where the voiceless find a voice and their pressure "can be transmitted outward to the other party and to government."

In response, professor Sam Huntington noted that the concept of a "party of access," at least in the hypothetical majorities, is a party of the American left cannot be a majority party. Furthermore, the "party of access" concept, although expressing a democratic pessimism, also involves moral self-congratulations: The American majority is implicitly condemned as morally inferior.

But Democrats need not despair. An ABC poll shows that after seven Reagan years, Democrats still retain a 35 to 28 percent edge over Republicans in party identification. Furthermore, in a "generic" race, polling an unnamed Democrat against an unnamed Republican for President, the word "Democratic" won 46 to 43. And the candidates who are spared New Hampshire's guillotine will benefit from "de-divarification," the acquisition of stature by survival.

If in spite of its rules and its activists' instincts the Democratic Party can come up with a nominee whose views are broadly congruent with those of the voters who live in the circled region, the party will be back standing, if not necessarily tall, at least upright.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Pornography suit raises issue of community standards

Obscenity takes many forms

The issues involved in the suit against the Front Page Bookstore are complex. Not much more than a century ago this nation was engaged in the practice of slavery. We now look back on that time in our history with shame, many of us finding it hard to believe that as a people we could sanction such abuse by and to our fellow man.

Behind every obscene magazine published and every obscene picture of men and women or children who are being appallingly debased and degraded in their roles as "models" and "actors." The abusers of these human beings have one motive — greed. Obviously, the children are the most innocent of victims; however, simply because a man or woman has attained majority doesn't mean that person is not being horribly exploited. Many of these people, because of what they view as hopeless and hopeless circumstances, feel their choice is no choice at all. The result is bondage, and the hurt doesn't stop there.

We do not have limited rights under the First Amendment. Our rights are tempered by the harm that can be done to others by our exercising of those actions. This lawsuit does not simply speak to the issue of whether or not adults have the "right" to walk into a store and buy what pleases them. The price that some members of society are paying in order that others may indulge their pleasures is staggering. It is obscene, and obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment.

SHAN IDSO
 Twin Falls

Determined Citizens thanked

Freedom means different things to different people. Continued national and personal freedom is dependent upon a nation honoring God and having a strong military. Check history if you have any doubts. How fortunate we are to have people such

as Determined Citizens Against Pornography who will stand up and speak out against evil and wickedness.

Our freedom and any tranquility we have left is in jeopardy. How long will God withhold judgment of our nation?

Pornography does not make for a more orderly society or enhance family life. Pornography is destructive. If you question my statement ask our sheriff, police chief or other leaders in law enforcement and justice, including the trial transcripts and police investigative reports on those charged with rape and child molestation and related crimes and see if you still have the nerve to defend the purveyors of pornography.

Would there be less pervers and molesters if pornographic material was not available? As we have tried to safeguard our families against measles, chicken pox, polio and many other deadly and debilitating diseases, we would be remiss not to try to safeguard them directly and indirectly from pornography.

The family is the oldest institution in society, predating even government. Good citizens of a community will use government to protect the family. Good parents will try to set an example for their children.

Now I have serious questions for those who wish to exercise "certain liberties that are responsible for so much pain, suffering and heartbreak to families, society (including the taxpayer) and individuals."

- 1. Why is it OK for someone 18 or over to drink and not OK for someone under 18?
- 2. Why is it OK to sell pornographic material to someone over 18 and not OK for someone under 18?
- 3. Why do we outlaw hallucinogenic drugs and allow alcoholic beverages to be sold?

It is harmful to the mind or body of someone under 18. how can it be OK for someone over 18?

Let's wake up. The Bible tells us in Romans 1:21-32 that when man knew God and glorified him not

as God, God gave them over to a reprobate mind and uncleanliness and vile affections. Women exchanged the natural use for that which is against nature and the men leaving the natural use of the women burned in their lust one for another, men with men without natural affection, who knowing the judgment of God, that they who commit such things are worthy of death not only do the same, but have pleasure in them. AIDS is the natural result of condoning sex sin. Sex within marriage is not sin. It's time we wake up. Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people.

Thank you Determined Citizens Against Pornography for your efforts.

TWIN FALLS

Freedoms have boundaries

I read with interest the letters to the editor in both Sunday's and Tuesday's papers which dealt with the pornography situation that has been in the news and courts. I noted three letters on Sunday that were not complimentary toward those that brought suit against the business in Twin Falls. Those three individuals used several terms I would define as negative. Such as: narrow-minded, determined dumbos, determined Nazi control group, and Nazi, Idaho. Penny Tarr stated, "I really don't think I want to live here." It would be nice to see that point brought to fruition.

Terri Vogue stated, "My mama used to do it for me, but I'm an adult now." After having read her remarks, I might perhaps question that point.

Bert Riggs stated, "Your actions are indeed childish." Perhaps she read her own remarks before making this statement.

It actually sounded as if Terri and Bertha had chatted with each other concerning their writing of letters before they indeed accomplished that point.

Margaret Enis' letter went from pornography to helping those in need then to the

First Amendment. I think I lost her at mom, dad and apple pie. Her letter was on Tuesday.

All four letters had some discussion about people "being denied the rights to read what they wanted." That's indeed an interesting point. I thought the suit dealt with the selling of pornographic material, or perhaps the renting of it, among other things, within the city limits of Twin Falls. I feel that we are fortunate to be citizens of such a great country. I feel the freedoms that we enjoy are accorded to none. They are freedoms that are beneficial and necessary for this country to remain free. Sometimes, however, perhaps there is some confusion as to what is and what is not freedom. I have the freedom of speech, but it is not an unbridled freedom. There are bounds within which I must stay. Crossing some of those bounds can result in serious consequences, such as prison and civil suits. There are bounds to every freedom we enjoy.

As I understand, states and municipalities have the right to set bounds for material they find offensive. It seems to me that pornography can be put within bounds and pornography can be defined.

A group of "Determined Citizens" decided to challenge a business within the city limits of Twin Falls on a point of law. This group evidently felt a boundary had been crossed. They have the right to that opinion. They have a right to access the courts. I'm certain the final act of this drama has not yet been played nor perhaps even written, nor have all the characters even had the opportunity to enter upon the stage.

Penny, Terri, Bertha, Margaret and myself have all utilized our right to speak out. I disagreed not with their right to speak, or write as the case may be, but I disagreed with the wording in which they accomplished that right.

CHAD HAFFER
 Twin Falls

Facts can be hard to confirm

"Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts." Jack Webb would have been pleased. A call came in from state headquarters. Republican, of course. "Check 'em out," I was told. Was the prospective nominee for a state office a Republican, Independent, or otherwise?

A visit with a mutual friend, a call from the chamber of commerce president, and other assurances of non-Democraticness, confirmed it. He was, at the very worst, an Independent. No capital "R" stood on his, ah, forehead, but nonetheless not a Democrat.

I shot off a letter of support, horror of all horrors I later discovered, on Republican stationery.

Meanwhile, back at the capital, just the facts, only the facts. Hadn't he been a heavy Democrat donor? "No," the good senators were told. Andrus, Roagan and Symms all received his money, vote or help. Sounds like an Independent, right? No? Kennedy?

Remember, just the facts. "No I promise, otherwise! Facts, Facts! Why don't we call 'em to find out. No, too easy. We might just find out the truth. He's just Stubbs' client; that's it, yea, that's it." Why don't we ask him. Too easy. We might just find out it wasn't true. Could the good senators be mistaken? Could there be a long-lost Democrat uncle with the same name? (Now living in San Diego, formerly of the Magic Valley.) Could the state headquarters' computer be unreliable? Could the Twin Falls County chair have been telling the truth after all?

What the heck. The nominee withdrew his name. Well, you know what they say about the heat in the kitchen. Just the facts, but who cares now, anyway.

MARK D. STUBBS
 Republican Chairman
 Twin Falls County

Athletic excellence demands natural ability, strong psyche

Jon Krakauer

Where do these kids come from? Chances are that thought will cross your mind more than once if you are among the millions who will watch the Winter Olympics that opened this weekend.

For 16 days and nights thereafter, television screens around the world will be filled with images of men and women coaxing impressively honed muscles to perform at the edge of human possibility. Most of these men and women will be young. More than a few will actually still be in their teens. Athletic genius—that mysterious blend of grace and power and uncanny reflex possessed by a Larry Bird or a Willie Mays, a Pirmin Zurburgen or a Katarina Witt—is always electrifying to behold. To see that kind of genius wrapped in the body of a child is enough to make one's head spin.

It seems like more and more of the loftiest slots in jockdom are being usurped by teen-agers. A 15-year-old gymnast becomes the first to clear the vault in the final round of 10,000 in the Olympic Games; national swimming records are captured by youngsters still in junior-high school; pink-cheeked tennis players with braces on their teeth lead Wimbledon champions.

What magic transforms some children into world-class performers at an age when the majority of their contemporaries are struggling to master the rudiments of the stick shift? If you guess that both are a result of nature and their rearing, you're a casual fan; you'd be right. But probably not quite in the ways that you imagine.

Inheriting a set of world-class genes, certainly, has a lot to do with it. But, just as certainly, much more than hatching a kid with kick-ass genes goes into the makings of a Robby Naish — the Hawaiian boarder who won his first

Windsurfer World Championship in 1976 as a skinny, 87-pound, 13 year old, and has repeated the sport's premier title every year since — or a Boris Becker — who won his first Wimbledon title in 1985 at the age of 17.

The old question of nature vs. nurture comes up right away in any analysis of athletic prodigies, and the evidence is compelling that subtle aspects of family interaction have at least as much bearing on the creation of a prodigy as his or her lineage. Virtually every coach and sports psychologist I spoke to while researching this article emphasized that, without question, the shaping of the psyche factors as heavily into the championship equation as the engineering of the physique.

In "Little Winners" teen-skating artist turned author Emily Greenspan points out that many physically gifted young athletes who shine early also burn out early from psychological rather than physical pressures.

Even in sports, as in other aspects of life, those who survive tend not only to be the fittest, but also those with stronger personalities. Psychological studies indicate that successful athletes in all sports consistently show fewer signs of psychopathology and lower levels of anxiety, neuroticism, and depression than less-successful athletes and the general population."

Greenspan goes on to note that competitors may have widely different types of personality, but they all seem to share one trait: emotional stability. "Those without strong self-assurance," she writes, "simply aren't strong enough to perform

well consistently." Sports psychologists Bruce Ogilvie and Thomas Tutko agree that along with the laurels bestowed upon young champions comes tremendous stress. In a Psychology Today article entitled, "Sport: If You Want to Build Character, Try Something Else," they elaborate: "A very young athlete often must face in hours or days the kind of pressure that occurs in the life of an achievement-oriented man over several years. The potential for laying bare the personality structure of the individual is considerable.

When the athlete's ego is deeply invested in sports achievement, very few of the neurotic mechanisms provide adequate or sustaining cover. Basically, each must face his moment of truth and live with the consequences."

"The pressures magnify almost geometrically as you go up the sports ladder. When the child is young," Ogilvie explains, "sports are a very innocent, 'sports are the demands are there, but they aren't that important. The child starts doing something because he or she has some aptitude and finds joy in it. But then the parents start getting their needs involved, and then the neighborhood school, community, state, nation, and world enter in.

When children reach the age of about 16 they begin to feel social responsibility. Their performance has to be of a certain order or they feel they have disappointed their parents, coach, fans, or the press."

Those teen-age jocks who do manage to grapple their way to the top of the heap — however disparate their personalities may otherwise be — invariably prove to have remarkably tough, resilient psyches. One way or another, the burr or powerful ambition — an insatiable hunger to excel — must become

firmly lodged under the saddle of a prodigy at a very early age. The complex, murky dynamics of almost any family will generate a wealth of opportunities for such a burr to form. Ordinary sibling rivalry, for example, or routine oedipal tension, or the fallout from a bitter divorce could easily do the trick. What puts the right burr in the right place to bring about brilliant achievement rather than adolescent rebellion or self-destructive behavior is, however, far from understood.

Most surprising, perhaps, is the picture of the appropriate parental model for real-life super kids. Forget the stereotype of the meddling and overbearing Little League dad, or the pushy mother of the classic tennis brat. According to Greenspan, a key quality in parents of prodigies who not only start competing very young but are still going strong 10 years down the road is the ability to convey enthusiasm without conveying expectation. They reward their children more for trying than for winning.

Take, for example, the parents of the aforementioned Robby Naish (though Naish's name is hardly a household word in this country — throughout Europe and Japan — where a single sailboard race on the World Cup circuit might draw 100,000 spectators — he is besieged by autograph hounds and would-be groupies wherever he goes). Steve Wilkins, a sports photographer who has been a longtime friend of the family, told me that Naish's parents are "for all intents and purposes, adventurous, athletic, ex-Berkeley flower children."

This is an important point. The older Naishes are both high achievers, but they're not the controlling, aggressive parents that one associates with high-performing children. Wilkins explains that "Rick, the father, instilled in the

kids — by example more than anything else — an intense desire to excel at whatever they chose to do, but there was never the least bit of push; his attitude was like, 'Hey, whatever you want to do is cool with me.'

A generous dose of non-judgmental, no-strings-attached encouragement, however, is by no means all that budding superstars demand of their parents. Greenspan points out that as the young athlete starts to achieve, the parental role expands. Mothers are called upon to chauffeur the child to daily practice sessions, competitions, exhibitions. Fathers must annually produce thousands of dollars for equipment, coaching, travel. Siblings, too, must make sacrifices. Often their share of their mother's attention dwindles. And they see that a sizable proportion of the family budget is allotted to their sister or brother, not to them. "A child's sports career," Greenspan continues, "is like a flooding stream; sweeping the en-

tire family into the current. By necessity, the family must draw together to coordinate schedules and juggle finances. Psychic boundaries between family members blur as joys and sorrows are communally shared. Yet keeping the family together, identities separate, and the athlete's career going requires a flexibility and continuing commitment that only a few families can successfully muster."

So, the parents of young athletes who achieve great and enduring success make a point of being there when their progenies need a pat on the back or money to attend training camp. But they pointedly refrain from burdening the kids with the freight of their own unrealized ambitions, never carp at them to train harder, wouldn't dream of criticizing a subpar performance.

Jon Krakauer, a free-lance writer living in Seattle, is a frequent contributor to Smithsonian and Outside magazines.

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U.S. must develop a global marketplace philosophy now

Traditional geographic boundaries no longer limit where and how goods, services and technologies are exchanged. U.S. markets are being aggressively pursued by companies from the Far East and Western Europe. American firms need to compete not only with those businesses, but with aggressive, newly emerging Third World firms as well. The much-talked-about global marketplace isn't coming. It's here.

Extraordinary steps must be taken if U.S.-based companies are to meet those challenges. They must establish purchasing and distribution networks in other countries that will give them flexibility in serving the global markets. They must use greater creativity in developing joint ventures, licensing agreements and technology transfers. And, they must find new ways to apply technological and human resources on a global basis.

There are at least four areas in which U.S. companies need to rethink the ways to compete internationally. First, U.S.-based corporations must establish an infrastructure capable of taking advantage of the global marketplace. At Combustion Engineering, we have spent many years developing a purchasing and distribution network that allows us, for example, to purchase materials in the United States to manufacture, in South Korea, products for power plants anywhere in the world.

Second, to be effective in any particular country, a company needs to have a presence there to understand and address the needs and preferences of local clients. Third, companies must recognize the reality of foreign trading practices, government regulations and currency barriers. Many U.S. trading partners have a head start in that regard.

Fourth, multinationals that seek to expand their business internationally must take a global view of technology. The companies that are most adamant about developing and keeping their technology "at home" are the ones most likely to be limiting their business opportunities to that same domestic market. Today's successful company will look worldwide for technological resources and find new ways to apply them in global markets.

Finally, creativity is a key to conducting business in the world marketplace. U.S. companies have become highly innovative in "doing deals" here at home during the 1980s. This same imagination needs to be applied to international business arrangements whether they be joint ventures, licensing agreements, or some other cooperative agreement to make them more profitable and productive for both partners.

Recently, Combustion Engineering became the first U.S. corporation to form a joint venture

Charles E. Hugel

within the Soviet Union. This pioneering arrangement began nearly three years ago, shortly after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power and long before "glasnost" became a recognized concept. At that time we were signing a contract in the Soviet Union to upgrade the process control system for a Soviet petrochemical plant.

Although the Soviet system then did not permit shared-equity ventures, Combustion Engineering's representative proposed to a senior Soviet official that we talk about the possibility of conducting joint ventures with his ministry. His answer was remarkable. It was in essence, "Let's start to talk."


While this was an historic event

for our nations, for our Soviet partner and for Combustion Engineering, it would not have been possible if the parties had not been aware of how rapidly our world is changing and willing to reach out to new business possibilities that are mutually beneficial.

U.S. companies need to take the initiative here often, seizing opportunities created by an expanding world market. If we do, I believe that we will "start to talk" about a whole new range of possibilities, and these discussions could lead to an entirely new American approach to the global marketplace, helping to restore our position as the world's most innovative economic power.

Charles E. Hugel is president and CEO of Combustion Engineering Inc. in Stamford, Conn.


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Witness credibility impugned in Noriega Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some law enforcement and other government officials are challenging the credibility of witnesses who gave the Senate a story that tied a large count of ties between Latin American leaders and a huge Colombian drug cartel.

But the two senators who ran last week's hearings, Massachusetts Democrat John Kerry and New York Republican Alfonse D'Amato, are unbowed by the criticism and promise more revelations to come.

"When you're trying to prosecute the devil," said Kerry, referring to Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, "you don't go to heaven for the witnesses."

Though Noriega, who denies all charges, is under federal drug-traffic indictments in Miami and Tampa, and the administration has distanced itself from the one-time ally, some officials are challenging parts of the Senate testimony as undocumented and tainted by the criminal background of key witnesses.

The critics include Vice President George Bush, officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Attorney in Miami and Democrat David Boren, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Kerry is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Terrorism and Narcotics, which has spent the past year investigating ties among Latin American leaders and drug kingpins in Colombia.

Last week's hearings produced dramatic testimony from Jose L. Bandon, a former close associate of Noriega, who was fired last month, and Ramon Millan Rodriguez, an accountant who is serving a 43-year prison term for laundering money for the drug cartel.

At one point, Bandon said the CIA had provided Noriega with details about the personal lives of U.S. senators.

The CIA categorically denied that assertion. Boren, traveling in Europe, said he had "no reason to believe that there is any truth" to the charges.

Kerry said Bandon "was a very credible witness. I haven't talked yet to Sen. Boren about his statement, but I intend to when he returns from Europe."

Senate staff has been interested for years in the way drugs reach the United States, sided with Kerry. "Bandon is credible," D'Amato said. "I don't know about the truth of every single statement he made, but an awful lot of what he says has been checked out and has been fully checked out."

Bandon also said that two hours before the U.S. invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, 1983, Bush passed a warning to Cuban president Fidel Castro that Cuban troops shouldn't oppose the U.S. action on the Caribbean island.

Bush said he'd never given such a warning.

Rodriguez testified about the money-laundering operations of the drug cartel based in Medellin, Colombia. He asserted that the car-

tel had helped bankroll the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, and also said he received money from the CIA.

Echoing complaints of federal drug agents, Richard Gregory, chief deputy U.S. attorney in Miami, said "When Rodriguez was arrested (in 1983), he never told us any of the things he's talking about now. I've talked to the agents in Miami who worked on his case and they don't believe him. Every time anything reached headline status in the last five years, he'd say he knew about it."

When U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner sought the indictment in Miami against Noriega, returned two weeks ago, Rodriguez wasn't used, Gregory said.

Gregory also said investigators from Kerry's subcommittee were told that Rodriguez wasn't credible, but Kerry used him anyway.

"You know," said Kerry, "if you go back to the Iran-Contra hearings, there were witnesses who came forward with totally different stories, totally inconsistent with each other, day after day. That has not ap-

peared here. Witness after witness has corroborated the money laundering, corroborated the drug network, corroborated the names."

Kerry added that "if certainly don't quickly forget the fact that there were long and indignant and repeated denials by the White House and others about selling arms to Iran. There were long and repeated denials by the CIA and State Department about those and many other things, including illegal support of the Contras."

D'Amato agreed. "A lot of people don't want to believe the things that Bandon and Rodriguez are saying, so their credibility is attacked," he said. "But if you look at it very closely, an awful lot of what they are saying has been corroborated by documentation, by statements from other people. The international drug trafficking problem is a serious and it won't go away by attacking someone's credibility."

When the hearings resume next month, Kerry says he plans to focus on the alleged connections among the drug cartel, the Contras and the CIA.

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Biden alert following surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware was alert and talking with members of his family Saturday after surgeons corrected an aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and former Democratic presidential contender, was "awake, alert and progressing satisfactorily," said Pete Esker, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center. "He's as comfortable as possible."

On Friday afternoon, surgeons used a procedure known as "clipping" on the aneurysm, which is a sac formed at a weak spot on an artery wall. The danger is that, untreated, the sac could burst, shutting off the flow of blood.

Esker said Biden's aneurysm was within his cranium, but underneath the brain. "The surgery did not involve removal of any brain tissue, just a clip."

Pete Smith, an aide to Biden, said the 45-year-old senator was listed-in "seriously ill" condition but was expected to suffer no significant after-effects from the surgery.

"There is every indication that the senator will recover satisfactorily," he said. "He is awake, alert, oriented and moving all extremities well. The length of his hospital stay will depend on his continued progress."

Smith said he is in intensive care, which Walter Reed said is normal for surgical patients, and his family is with him at the hospital. Smith said Biden and his wife, Jill, have three children.



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Disputes embroil impeachment trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial is embroiled in one of the most contentious cases.

Senate President Carl Kunasek, a Republican, disagreed.

"I would be interested in finding the judge that would do that," Kunasek said. "It's called the separation of powers. I do believe."

Miller said he will probably also bring a motion challenging the "sufficiency" of the impeachment articles, an effort to get a Senate vote on whether the allegations in the articles of impeachment warranted a trial.

Miller also doesn't like the Senate's decision to hold closed meetings.

Majority Leader Bob Udane, a Republican, said the meetings are intended to permit lawmakers to consult with their lawyers, discuss which witnesses should be called and go over questions.

Udane said the senators also could conduct final deliberations behind closed doors before voting on whether to convict Mecham.

In Thursday's meeting, senators hashed out final details on procedural rules for the trial. The rules then were adopted on the floor with no debate.

Kunasek promised that the trial itself will be held in the open. And Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat, contended the issue was being blown out of proportion by the media, since the final vote will be public.

The only issue should be whether Evan Mecham should be impeached in light of the facts and the law," Lunn said.

Two-thirds of the 30 Senate votes are required to convict him. A conviction would automatically remove him from office, and the Senate could bar him from holding any political office in the future.

Mecham also faces a March 9 criminal trial on a felony charge involving the \$350,000 loan. And he faces a May 17 recall election, in which he plans to run probably against a number of opponents.

Mecham's lawyer, Murray Miller, said he will file a motion this week asking that the trial be delayed until after the criminal case, on grounds the impeachment trial could endanger Mecham's constitutional right to a fair trial in criminal court.

The Senate rejects the motion, Miller said he may take the matter to court, adding that he believes courts have jurisdiction in such cases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the FBI infiltrated a group of opponents of President Reagan's Central America policy, it suspected they were behind the still-unsolved November 1983 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Secret FBI files made available under the Freedom of Information Act show that for up to five years, the bureau looked for links between the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and a number of terrorist acts. It found none.

CISPES contends the investigation was really based on its opposition to administration policies in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central America. The FBI denies it.

FBI files also reveal the bureau was investigating whether CISPES was considering any violent activities at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles or the 1984 political conventions, or whether it had any connection with the May 1983 bombing at the Army National War College in Washington.

One document said some of those interviewed in the investigation were told the FBI was checking into bombings of federal buildings and facilities of defense contractors.

The documents were among some 2,000 pages of FBI records investigated by the El Salvador group released under the Freedom of Information Act. Large portions of the requested documents were either blacked out by government censors or withheld entirely.

FBI suspected critics in capitol bombing

Asked about any plans for violence at the 1984 Olympics, she said the FBI called the national office of CISPES to ask what the group planned.

CISPES referred the FBI agent to its lawyer, who told the agent that local groups might be planning peaceful demonstrations but no national effort was planned.

One of the FBI documents said the Dallas field office received copies of literature produced by CISPES at a demonstration on Nov. 12, 1983, five days after the bombing.

"Among this literature was the 'Armed Resistance Unit's' communication claiming responsibility for the 11783 bombing of the Capitol building," the document said.

The bomb severely damaged a corridor and lounge outside the Senate chamber. The same organization name was used by those who placed the May 1983 bomb outside the Army War College at Fort McNair.

Another document said, "Although not CISPES literature, the communication claiming responsibility for the 11783 bombing of the U.S. Capitol building was passed out along with the CISPES literature."

The FMLN is the Frente Farabundo Marti Para La Liberacion Nacional, a resistance group fighting the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

Referenced is the bombings were the only indications of what the FBI was seeking in its investigations.

The suit was filed on behalf of CISPES by the New York City-based Center for Constitutional Rights.

Perry, CISPES spokeswoman, called the allegations that the group had a connection to the U.S. Capitol bombing or the bombing at the War College "absolutely ridiculous."

She said some literature on the Capitol bombing was passed out at a CISPES-sponsored demonstration on Nov. 12, five days after the bombing, but that the group had nothing to do with distributing that material.

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Accord brightens European traders

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A hard-won settlement of its cash crisis has put the European Economic Community on course toward a brighter financial future and a bigger role in the international economy.

The deal also has political significance at a time when improved relations between the superpowers have stirred new efforts by Western Europe to reassert itself on the world stage.

Even so, few of the European leaders who worked out the four-point agreement at a summit Saturday were willing to predict how long the new momentum would last.

"Don't get too cheerful," said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has been at the center of a series of negotiations to limit EEC spending since she took office in 1979.

She and leaders of the 11 other EEC, or Common Market, countries said the Brussels agreement was important for its new approach to controlling farm spending, did not necessarily mean the Common Market had seen its final budget crisis.

Over the past decade, bickering over money has been the main cause of stagnation in the EEC. It has retarded the organization's development and hampered its efforts to keep up with a fast-changing world economy.

The financial pressure will ease now, assuring the Brussels agreement was expected, ratified by the 12 national parliaments and implemented as drafted.

The deal contains four main points: Subsidies to grain producers will, for the first time, be legally limited. If effective, the system of production ceilings and punitive price cuts for farmers will ease one of the EEC's biggest farm problems.

The total budget of the EEC will grow substantially by re-amping the way member countries chip in from national treasuries. The new system will gradually make the governments' contributions correspond more closely to their national wealth.

Aid to the group's poorest members will be increased by 80 percent over five years. This sets two main purposes: to put all the members on a more even economic footing and to help the poorer ones cope with stiffer foreign competition once the Common Market has completed its drive to remove all internal barriers to trade by 1992.

Annual increases in overall farm spending will, for the first time, be strictly limited. Under a

new formula, each 10 percent increase in the EEC's total economic output would allow a 7.4 percent rise in the budget.

Mrs. Thatcher said she would approve only if EEC foreign ministers approve additional controls on farm subsidies. That should happen soon.

The summit accord was reached in the early hours Saturday after two full days of debate. Two previous EEC summits, last June and December, had failed to bridge gaps between an austerity-minded faction led by a leader of the 518-member parliament, which shares budget-writing authority with the member governments, have given the reforms a grudging approval.

The previous failures had left the Common Market without a formal budget for this year. It was due to run out of money by late summer.

Henning Christophersen, the EEC budget commissioner, said Saturday that the EEC could get its 1988 budget approved by the European Parliament by May. Leaders of the 518-member parliament, which shares budget-writing authority with the member governments, have given the reforms a grudging approval.

While the immediate crisis now seems to have passed, future harmony is not assured.

A fundamental split remains in the member countries' views about how far the Common Market should go in transforming itself from a trading bloc dealing mainly with economic issues to a true political union.

Britain stresses the need to remove trade barriers between EEC countries to give European business a wider "home" market from which to compete on a global scale, said the United States and Japan. The Brussels accord is likely to make this goal more attainable.

France and other members want to keep alive the dreams of the EEC's founding fathers: to create a single political entity, a kind of United States of Europe in which the 12 member countries would share common foreign, defense and economic policies.

Reflecting this hope, Jacques Delors, the EEC's chief executive and a former French finance minister, told reporters that the significance of the Brussels accord went beyond the issues of budgets and agriculture.

"We now have the political tool for the relaunching of the European union," he said. Still, the EEC's track record would suggest that new progress toward political integration will come only gradually, and only after new, unforeseen financial crises emerge and threaten serious setbacks.

U.S. destroyer warns off Iraqi bomber

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An American destroyer fired another Stark-type attack-fired flare at an Iraqi bomber naging toward a convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf, U.S. military officials said Saturday.

The plane, a Soviet-built Tu-16 Badger, veered sharply away from the convoy just before it launched two missiles Friday night. The missiles exploded in a flash on the horizon a minute or so later, according to journalists aboard the destroyer, the USS Stark.

On May 17, two Exocet missiles fired by an Iraqi F-1 Mirage hit the missile frigate USS Stark, killing 37 U.S. sailors. Iraq said the attack was a mistake.

Friday's incident was the second time in five days that an Iraqi aircraft on a raid against Iranian targets had come within eight miles of a U.S. warship in the central Gulf.

It prepared to fire its missiles.

U.S. military sources said officers aboard the battle cruiser Richmond K. Turner had a "tense moment" last Sunday night when they thought an Iraqi missile had been fired at their ship. That missile, also launched from a Badger bomber, was visible when fired and when it exploded, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There was no word on what the Friday's projectiles actually hit, but Iraq announced it had carried out an air strike against "two large maritime targets" near Iran-held Sirri Island at 9:08 p.m., the same time as the Chandler's sighting.

Sirri is a little-used oil terminal about 60 miles northwest of Dubai and 40 miles from the Iran coast. There was no other verification of the claimed attack.

Cmdr. Steve Smith, skipper of the 8,300-ton Chandler, told members of the Pentagon-organized news pool that Iraqi pilots often fire at radar blips without being sure of what they are.

"Having watched the geometry of their attacks for some time, I was concerned that he would be firing his missile while he was heading toward us," he informed his crew by ship's intercom.

Many U.S. officers sailing the Gulf say their greatest single concern is an errant Iraqi air attack, such as that which devastated the Stark. Iraq later apologized for the attack and agreed to pay compensation to the U.S. government and the victims' families. The State Department said recently it was in the "final stages" of preparing claims.

The Chandler was one of two warships escorting the upbound convoy, which included four of the 11 state-owned Kuwaiti tankers re-registered under the Stars and Stripes last year for protection from Iranian attack. Iran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in their seven-year war.

U.S. warships routinely go on top alert when Iraqi warplanes show up on radar, and the Chandler's crew was at "general quarters," or battle stations, as the Badger was tracked down the Gulf and looped eastward toward its target.

Scattered protests erupt, 4 Arabs injured

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police wounded two Palestinians and beat several others Saturday in scattered clashes throughout the occupied territories. Arab news reports said. Thousands of Israelis demonstrated to demand negotiations with Palestinians.

The army said two Arabs were wounded in Gaza City when the homemade bomb they were preparing went off.

Thousands of Israelis from the left-wing Peace Now movement held a rally near Jerusalem's residence of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to demand negotiations with Palestinians.

In the northern port city of Haifa, about 4,000 Jews and Israeli Arabs marched in the streets holding signs and shouting slogans that demanded Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli television reported.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said two Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire and ten others were injured by beatings or rubber bullets in Saturday's clashes with the army.

The military command said it knew nothing about injuries and described the situation as "quiet."

A 9-day-old curfew was lifted in the West Bank town of Tulikarem, 37 miles northeast of Jerusalem. About 10,000 Palestinians live there.

But more than 20,000 people remained under curfew in the nearby Tulikarem refugee camp in the village of Anabta, and in the Deir El Balah refugee camp in Gaza.

A military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two

Arabs apparently preparing a homemade bomb were wounded when the bomb went off unexpectedly. He said soldiers were not involved in the explosion and that the army was checking the incident.

An Arab reporter in Gaza City said Mohammed Ahmed Ibrahim, 28, and Mahmud Nimer, Mohammed El Halaby, 24, were brought to the city's Ahle Arab hospital. He said Ibrahim was wounded in his head, while El Halaby suffered head and chest wounds.

The reporter, who requested anonymity, said soldiers came to the hospital to detain El Halaby.

The Palestine Press Service said an Arab in Gaza City was shot by soldiers and four others were beaten.

It said another Arab was shot and wounded in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, in the West Bank, and that six others were injured by rubber bullets.

Since unrest broke out in the territories Dec. 8, at least 64 Arabs have been killed, most by Israeli army gunfire.

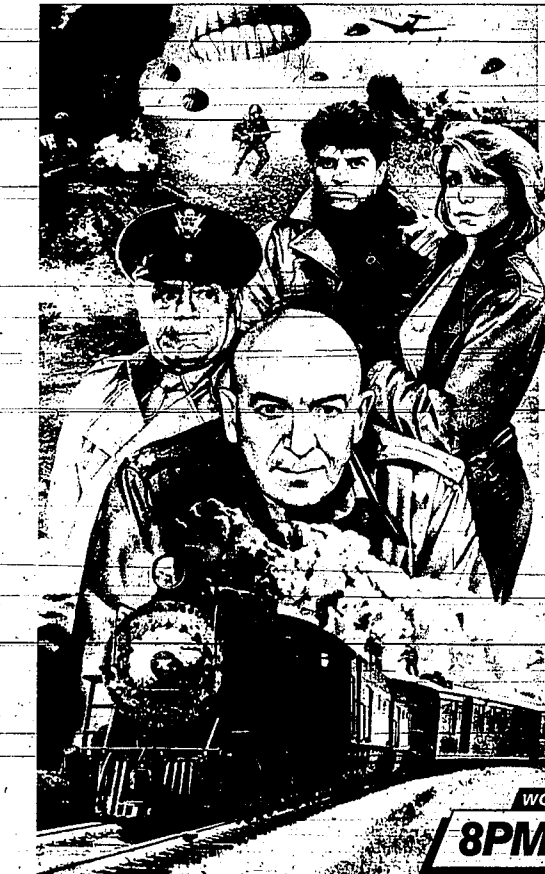
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Deported Palestinians charter ship for return

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Organizers of a much-delayed voyage to Israel by Palestinian deportees said they chartered a new vessel Saturday and would leave Monday, but some European politicians dropped plans to go along.

"Really, we are going on Monday," said Hanna Nasser, a member of a committee for the voyage by 130 Palestinians deported by Israel and hundreds of journalists and observers who have gathered in Athens. The "journey of return" is designed to focus attention on Israel's

use of deportations to punish Palestinians in the territories it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

It was initially set to start Tuesday, was rescheduled for Wednesday and then for Saturday.

PLO officials said Israeli pressure led ship owners to back out of charter deals. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel has referred to the trip as "an act of war."

Early Saturday, sources among the organizers said no contract had been signed for a ship.

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Palestinians protest officials' kidnappings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A note purportedly from the kidnappers of two U.N. relief workers said Saturday the hostages would be freed within a week if their interrogation proved their "innocence."

Also Saturday, Palestinian refugees set fires and blocked roads to protest the kidnappings, which the U.N. relief agency blamed on Palestinian individuals acting without a political motive.

In other developments, a Beirut newspaper printed a valentine from the heartick family of an American hostage. A Christian militia freed eight men and a 15-year-old boy taken seven weeks ago from a Danish ship it claimed carried arms for a Druse militia.

The handwritten note in Arabic, left at a Western news agency office in Beirut, was the first claim of responsibility since Jan Stening, 44, and William Jorgensen, 58, were abducted by gunmen on the outskirts of Lebanon's southern port city of Sidon Feb. 5.

The abduction of Swede Stening and Norwegian Jorgensen was not a stupid or silly action," the note said. "It was carried out for security purposes. They will be interrogated in light of the information in our possession."

"If their innocence is established they will be set free within a maximum period of one week," it added.

It was not clear what the reference to "innocence" meant, since the note did not make any specific accusations against the two men.

The note did not identify the kidnappers. But it carried at the end of it the alleged signatures and thumbprints of the two captives.

An official at the Lebanon headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Beirut, who was

shown the note, said the signatures appeared to be authentic.

"We cannot be sure 100 percent, but both signatures seem authentic," said one U.N. agency official after checking personnel records. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Earlier Saturday, Palestinians in five south-Lebanon-refugee compounds burned tires and closed roads to their camps to show anger over the abductions.

A general strike called by Palestinians upset with the abductions closed schools, shops, pharmacies and bakeries in refugee camps in Sidon and Tyre.

Soviet education focus of party session

MOSCOW (AP) — Reading, writing and arithmetic will join politics this week as Communist Party leaders meet to reform the country's vast public education system and clarify the futures of two fallen protégés of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The 300-plus-member party Central Committee will convene in plenary session at a time when, as the Soviet magazine New Times recently put it, "everyone seems dissatisfied with the present education system."

Gorbachev, the party's general secretary since March 1985, has repeatedly urged improvements in education as part of his drive for "perestroika," or restructuring, of society.

Education, the 66-year-old Soviet leader has said, is key to improving Soviet technology and management and to making the country more competitive on world markets.

Changes made by the Central Committee in the country's public education apparatus could have sweeping consequences for a large part of the Soviet population. There are 40 million students and 3 million teachers in the Soviet Union,

the official Tass news agency reported recently.

The date of the Central Committee meeting has not been officially announced, but Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said it would be held sometime this week.

The ruling Politburo, which directs the party's work between plenary sessions of the Central Committee, discussed education at a closed-door meeting on Feb. 4, but no details have been released.

The Central Committee is officially the party's policy-making

body, and is composed of top national officials, local party bosses and Communists from the armed forces, government ministries, industry and agriculture.

By party rules, it is the sole body empowered to make changes in the Politburo, and this week's session could see some changes in the ruling 13-member body.

At the Central Committee's last plenum on Oct. 21, Gorbachev protégé Boris N. Yeltsin strongly criticized style of leadership and said the pace of reform was too slow.

Gemayel resumes his travels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three suspects were in jail and President Amin Gemayel resumed his travels Saturday, one day after avoiding an assassination attempt when a bomb was found planted in his jetliner.

A police spokesman identified the suspects only as Lebanese airport employees and said they were being held in solitary confinement pending completion of an investigation.

A 1-pound charge of TNT found under a pilot's seat of the Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 jetline that was to leave for Larnaca, Cyprus, on Friday to carry Gemayel to San'a, North Yemen. The bomb was defused by explosives experts at Beirut airport.

Gemayel was assigned another aircraft and arrived Saturday in North Yemen, where he was greeted by North Yemeni leader Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh. The two presidents are to discuss Lebanon and other Arab issues.

Gemayel, 44, usually travels by military helicopter from the Christian heartland in the east of Beirut to Larnaca and flies from there to world capitals.

The Maronite Catholic has not used Beirut airport in the city's Moslem sector since 1984, when Moslem and leftist militias wrested control of west Beirut from the regular Lebanese army.

Beirut airport, surrounded by Shiite Moslem slums, is controlled by Syrian troops who were deployed in the capital's Western sector almost a year ago in an effort to end three years of militia anarchy.

The police spokesman said the explosive charge was equipped with a sophisticated pressure fuse that would have detonated it when the plane reached an altitude of 30,000 feet.

"It was obviously an attempt to kill the president," the spokesman added.

Lebanon has been plagued by assassinations, car bombings and kidnappings since its Moslem-Christian civil war broke out in 1975. The conflict has claimed more than 130,000 lives.

Charges dropped, Australian freed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An Australian who was sentenced to death on heroin trafficking charges was freed after the Supreme Court threw out the charges, Corrections Department officials said Saturday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Donald Tait, 54, was released Friday and was awaiting deportation.

Tait, of Sydney, was arrested in July 1985 on the southern resort island of Phuket with two 4.4 pounds of heroin in his suitcase, according to police.

He pleaded innocent to charges of possessing heroin with intent to sell.

A provincial court sentenced him to death in January 1986, but an appeals court in Bangkok overturned the verdict on grounds of lack of evidence, and the Supreme Court upheld the appeal.



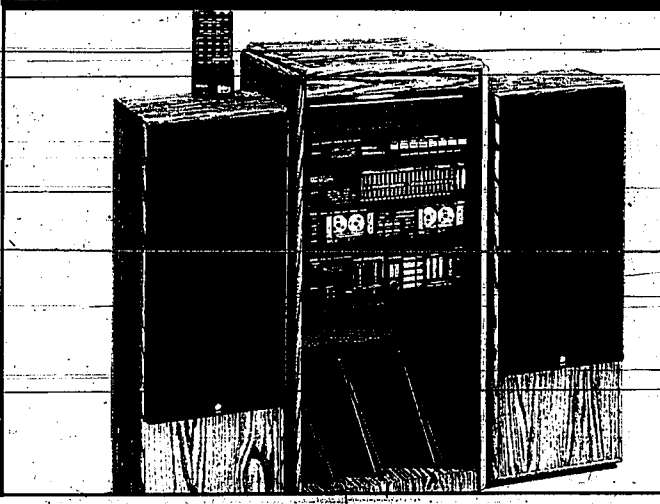
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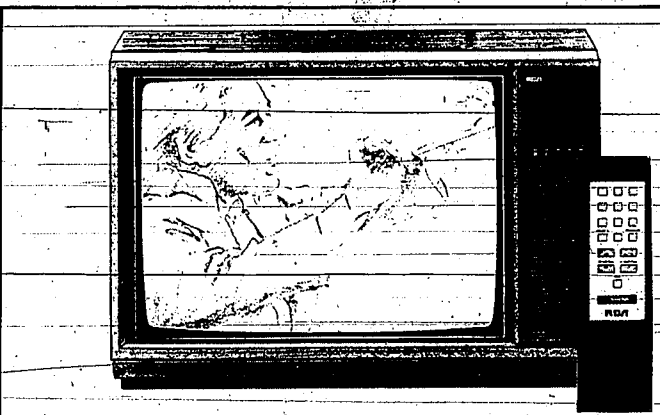
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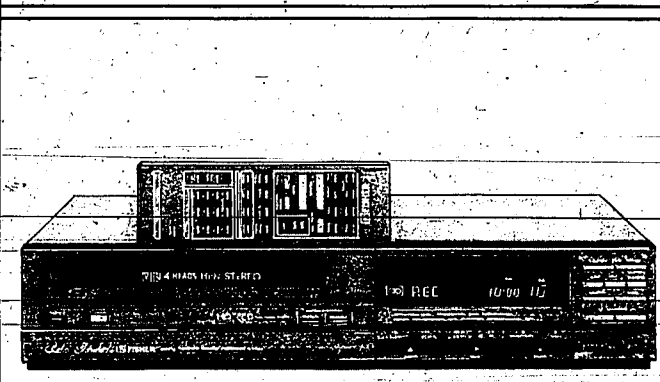
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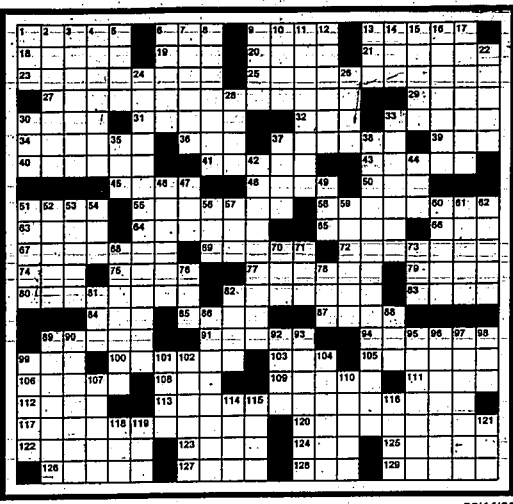
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LOVE BEAT
By Jim Page

- ACROSS**
- Turk: title
 - Tam
 - Ries's Tobias
 - Arab prince
 - Yoko
 - King Brian
 - Rafis
 - Overstaidious ones
 - "My Heart ..."
 - Song Porter's "My Heart ..."
 - Nashville state: abbr.
 - Actor Alan
 - Surretted
 - Ferocious stone
 - "The ... gloves catches no ..."
 - Chaparral
 - Silkworm
 - Prayer book
 - Social
 - Access-Gwan
 - Descendant
 - More tender
 - MACOs
 - Yule drinks
 - Erwin or Whitman
 - 51 Certain army men: abbr.
 - 52 (mired)
 - 53 Sack
 - 54 ...-lo (kind of ...)
 - 55 Woody's son
 - 56 Lethal dance
 - 57 Feelings of dread
 - 58 Unfried
 - 59 Bread break
 - 60 Noble rank
 - 61 Learning
 - 62 A methwether
 - 63 Gr. island
 - 64 Children's book
 - 65 A Hayworth
 - 66 Burns' "My Heart ..."
 - 67 Like a heart after a split-up?

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Etkenson



- DOWN**
- 120 Hard metal
 - 121 Tranquil
 - 122 DABN
 - 123 Latin name: abbr.
 - 124 Candle
 - 125 Lamb piece
 - 126 Keys numbers
 - 128 Observe
 - 129 Ancient old style
 - 24 "I left my heart ..."
 - 25 Br. star Sylvia
 - 26 In a poem
 - 27 Agcy. output
 - 28 Parliamentary procedure
 - 29 Integ. abbr.
 - 30 Meadow, sounds
 - 31 "He hath a ..."
 - 32 (Shakespeare)
 - 33 "My heart was ..."
 - 34 (Petronius)
 - 35 Chafe
 - 36 Of the abdomen
 - 37 Jackie's seat: abbr.
 - 38 Pig's digs
 - 39 Of a branch
 - 40 Str. shrine
 - 41 Soviet city
 - 42 Based: abbr.
 - 43 Aneur and Ames
 - 44 Medieval tale
 - 45 Sp. girl's name
 - 46 Philippine island
 - 47 Ms. Vendigo
 - 48 Brave one
 - 49 Examine
 - 50 "The ... and ..."
 - 51 Atery
 - 52 Baby outfit
 - 53 More merciless
 - 54 Muslim law
 - 61 Ambassador's speeches
 - 62 Move in a way
 - 63 Health resort
 - 64 Non-worker
 - 65 Paper WPs
 - 66 Move slowly
 - 67 Silicate minerals
 - 68 Ohio city
 - 69 Ga. city
 - 70 Go ... that
 - 71 Movie dog
 - 72 Sp. queen
 - 73 Fr. marshal
 - 74 Livium
 - 99 Sharp remarks
 - 101 Et
 - 102 Junket
 - 103 Ingredient
 - 104 Seal
 - 105 Ponds
 - 110 "Ware the ..."
 - 111 Days
 - 114 Korean money
 - 115 Etymology
 - 116 Movie dog
 - 118 Sp. queen
 - 119 Fr. marshal
 - 121 Livium

Crossword/people

Former mayor enters prison to serve drug possession

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mike Roark, former mayor of Charleston, W.Va., who has begun his 175-day prison sentence for cocaine possession, says it was "stupid" and "weak" of him to use the drug that cost him his office.

"Why I did it? You picked a question that will probably be the first thing I ask myself every day for the rest of my life," Roark said in an interview published in Friday editions of the Charleston Daily Mail.

Roark, 42, once known as "Mad Dog" for his zealous pursuit of drug offenders when he was a prosecutor, reportedly "federal prison here Friday."

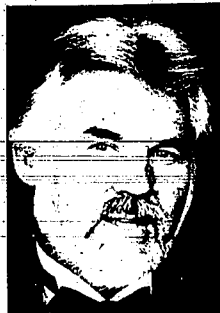
The former second-term Republican mayor was scheduled to report to the Petersburg Federal Correction Institution on Monday, but he showed up early because Monday is a federal holiday.

The former assistant U.S. attorney and Kanawha County prosecutor resigned as mayor one week after pleading guilty. Roark, who had been mentioned as a possible GOP gubernatorial or congressional candidate, told the newspaper he considers his political career finished.

Roark pleaded guilty last November to six misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession as part of a plea bargain. In addition to prison, he was fined \$5,000.



JACK NICKLAUS
Retiring 1890 winery



KENNY ROGERS
Would like to manage hotel

Other property, he said.

The decision to sell the Beverly Hills house was not related to the ministry's financial woes or to criticism of the Roberts family lifestyle, Richard Roberts said. The house, which has four bedrooms, five bathrooms and a swimming pool, was part of the ORU endowment.

In remarks published in a ministry magazine, Oral Roberts said he has lived in the Beverly Hills house while he wrote books, recorded the New Testament on audio tape and held "conferences with important spiritual leaders" who are "vital to this ministry."

Nicklaus' golf course plans includes winery

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — GOLF Jack Nicklaus is planning to build a resort that will include not only a golf course and luxury homes, but also a renovated 1890s-era winery.

Nicklaus said Friday his Tampa, Fla.-based development company is working with a California developer on plans to build the resort on 600 acres bought from the West Gate Brewery and on 700 acres the partners have agreed to buy from

the Catholic Archdiocese of Oakland.

Backers, including Carolyn Wente, vice president of the family-owned winery, said they plan to replant 200 acres of Ruby Hills Vineyards property.

"It'll help promote the region and enhance the local wine industry by bringing in more tourists," she said.

Conservation groups, however, have steadfastly fought development of the valley's agricultural lands. Last month, Livermore residents approved a referendum that narrowly overturned a city council decision in favor of new homes on 154 acres reserved as farmland.

Oral Roberts trades for office buildings

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University is exchanging a Beverly Hills, Calif., house used by evangelist Oral Roberts for two Tulsa office buildings.

Richard Roberts, the evangelist's son, described the house as a workplace and said it was valued at \$3.25 million. The university bought it for \$2.4 million in 1982, he said.

The university, Roberts said, will use \$6 million loan from the Bank of Oklahoma and \$1.5 million from the sale of the house to buy two office buildings owned by the bank. The other \$1.75 million from the sale of the house may be invested in

Kenny Rogers may buy Nashville hotel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Rogers says he is negotiating to buy the \$69 million Stouffer Nashville Hotel.

"I would like to get into the hotel management business," Rogers said Friday in an address before some 1,000 radio station managers attending a seminar. "I'd like to own more than one."

Travis, Statlers named for honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Statler Brothers and Randy Travis are finalists for five country music awards each in the annual honors chosen by readers of The Music City News.

The quartet from Staunton, Va., are finalists for entertainer of the year, video of the year for "Maple Street Memories," single of the year for "I'll Be the One," album of the year for "Maple Street Memories" and vocal group of the year.

Travis is a finalist for entertainer of the year, male artist of the year, video of the year for "Forever and Ever, Amen," album of the year for "Always and Forever."

Joining the Statlers and Travis as finalists for entertainer of the year are Reba McEntire, George Strait and Hank Williams Jr.

Finalists for male artist of the year, along with Travis, are Gary Morris, Strait, Ricky Van Shelton and Williams.

Song writer Loewe in fair condition

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Frederick Loewe, who wrote such musicals as "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady" with partner Alan Jay Lerner, was hospitalized in fair condition Saturday, an official said.

The 86-year-old songwriter was brought to Desert Hospital late Wednesday because of chest pains and breathing trouble, according to his guardian, John F. Morris.

Hospital officials said he was in serious condition when he was admitted but a nursing supervisor said he was in fair condition Saturday.

During an 18-year partnership, Lerner and Loewe wrote such hits as "Brigand" in 1947, "My Fair Lady" in 1956 and "Camelot" in 1959.

The team reunited in 1973 for a Broadway production of "Gigi," which they had done as a film in 1958.

Loewe retired, permanently, in 1974. Lerner died in 1986.

Thief takes keys, robe while judge poses

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — A bold thief stole a judge's folded robe and keys while the judge stood a few feet away posing for a campaign photograph.

Circuit Judge Sam Monk was posing on the front steps of the courthouse Thursday, and put his robe just inside the front doors, only a few feet away. He hid his keys in the robe after the photographer said they were making his pocket bulge.

Asked what he thought about the thief's brazenness, the judge said, "The king's English fails me in that question."

"It's obvious they knew what they were doing and who they were doing it to," said Presiding Circuit Judge Malcolm Street Jr. "The church choir was not standing on the front steps."

"This is just another glaring example of the lack of proper security in the county courthouse," said Monk. Locks have been changed at the courthouse, and Monk has had to change locks in and around his home.

The robe was found in a downtown garbage bin, but the keys are still missing.

75 years after eloping, still married

JENNERSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — After 75 years, love still blooms for Charles and Fannie Forespring.

The couple, who eloped on Valentine's Day in 1913 after their parents told them they were too young to marry, have been inseparable since their wedding living a rather quiet life in Somerset County.

"We had our fights, but we never stayed mad at each other," Mrs. Forespring, 94, said. "I'm the kind of person who can't stay mad at people, even my wife."

The couple moved into the White Star Residence in Jennerstown two years ago after living various places in Somerset County. They have four children, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Forespring, a former member of the New Centerville country band, met his future wife while playing at a Memorial Day service. But he had trouble getting past her father, who he tried to call on her at her home in Berlin.

"My father wasn't too pleased," said Mrs. Forespring, 93. "He told me we were too young to be getting serious."

She said her family also was opposed to the marriage because she was needed at home.

"I quit high school in my senior year and went to work for a dentist. We had a large family and needed the money," she said.

After dating for several months, the two decided they couldn't wait.

"We decided a plan," Forespring said. "Oh Fridays when Fannie was visiting with her aunt and uncle, her uncle would take her to the rail road station in Rockwood on his sleigh and put her on the train."

But on Friday afternoon, Feb. 14, 1913, Forespring was waiting in the hotel across from the railroad station and hopped the train.

"We made our way to Cumberland, Md. We were sure a preacher friend of her family would marry us," he said. "Somewhere along the way, I really don't remember, we obtained a marriage license."

Mrs. Forespring said a Rev. Styles, who had been pastor of the Reformed Church in Berlin, agreed to perform the ceremony.

"We were married, stayed overnight in Cumberland and the next day headed back to New Centerville," Forespring said. "Monday morning I was back at my job as a teamster with the Atlantic Refining Co."

Wrapped Valentine holds big surprise

HONOLULU (AP) — To Alice Leitner, her fiance is "my Prince Charming."

Her Valentine present was a box wrapped in pink and fuchsia fabric. When she opened the box in a parking stall Friday she found a \$85,000 silver 300 SE Mercedes-Benz convertible coup.

Leitner, an architectural designer, won't identify her boyfriend. She says he has been very generous during their seven-year relationship.

"He always does very romantic things," she said.

"I'll come home from a trip he'll always have 10 dozen roses for me. Once he gave me a ring with dolphins on it."

For her 1987 Valentine's gift, Leitner received a gold "love bracelet," which janglers with two gold screws.

"He keeps a record of everything," she said. "I'm so lucky," she said on Friday. "This is better than a movie. He's my Prince Charming."

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People

BSA to change women's roles in clubs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Officials of the Boy Scouts of America have voted to allow women to assume leadership positions, including scoutmaster, ending a policy often challenged in court of providing only male leadership, a spokesman says.

The Boy Scouts had successfully defended legal challenges over its policy for the past 22 years but decided to drop the restrictions because the court challenges had become too costly, a spokesman said Friday.

The change was voted Thursday by the youth organization's national executive body, a 22-member board in Washington, D.C., according to the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch. The organization is headquartered in Irving, Texas.

"It has cost the organization millions of dollars to defend a position that makes common sense," said Tom Philippo, executive director of the Indianhead Council, which in-

cludes eight counties in eastern Minnesota and four in western Wisconsin.

"Experts are saying men must spend more time nurturing and providing male role models for youth and Boy Scouting has provided this in spades," Philippo said.

Many positions in the Boy Scouts already were open to women, said Barelay Bolles, national news editor for the Boy Scouts. Of the 1.1 million volunteers within the program nationwide, about 500,000 are women, he said.

"In fact, there are many instances of women serving as trainers of scoutmasters," he said. "There was never a question of the ability of women. It was just that the Boy Scouts felt there ought to be male role models for boys."

Other Boy Scouts officials agreed. "I think it is important to provide men an opportunity for nurturing,

Too many institutions do not afford men that opportunity. We feel we have that role in society," said Clarence Hammett, executive director of the Viking Council, which includes 16 Minnesota counties.

That viewpoint was supported by Judith Erickson, a consultant for the Viking and Indianhead councils and an associate professor at the University of Minnesota's Center for Youth Development and Research.

"The value in scouting's former

policy has been that it provided boys with a nurturant male role model," she said. "With this change in policy, men must be serious about taking on the nurturant role in this and other organizations, or this will be one more instance of women alone developing that type of close relationship."

But a 68-year-old grandmother, who waged a 14-year legal battle to become a scoutmaster said Saturday that "we straightened out a wrong."

Orleans the town to flash around Dr. Seuss' renown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — City Park in New Orleans is a marvelous place.

Its Museum of Art Friday framed a new face. Not a Mondrian modern or unknown Jurassic. Not Van Gogh or Matisse or some other old classic.

They brought this Seuss follow fresh from the West Coast to personally bring what he does the most.

To a place which has showcased Peruvian gold, King Tut and old glass — "was a stroke the most bold — They've brought cats with tall hats, creatures so long and slinky ...

And how did he draw them with eyes that go winky? They invited, as well, (just to welcome him there) a few fellow artists. Oh, heavens! Beware! Reporter! Cartoonist! Writer! Art Critic! Will they be converted? Perhaps catalytic? All joined in Big Easy at Carnival time to welcome the master of nonsense and rhyme. Dr. Seuss is the fellow, we know him as Ted. Geisel's the last name. Stick that in your head! It seems of such a good scheme, when the directors thought it, that no one, not even the ambudmen fought it. They wanted something classy to put on a show. And so they went shopping in San Diego. What they got were some prints, some old manuscripts, too, to put up on the walls in red, yellow and blue.

The old master walked in, looking fit and well-tanned and saw that the media here was well-manned. So he pitched out some quotes which they all gobbled up from the floor where they fell like fat-bellied pups. Asked what children might gain if they see Dr. Seuss, the sage quickly replied, "Well, what will they lose?" Then he chuckled and said, "Frying hard not to pun. 'Why, my only hope is they'll have them some fun. Kids sometimes come to museums, escorting mummies and daddies, and wait holding thick fingers, wishing for peppermint patties. But here's an exhibit that all can admire. There are creepies and crawlies, and creative fire. 'Don't worry 'bout this, don't worry 'bout that,' said Seuss, 'this is stuff just to be looked at.' The doors will be open until 10. So get yourself down here and walk yourself in. And if you're afraid of an encounter with culture why, you're in New Orleans — just mask as a culture! Oh, yes — all the journalists, cynical, tired — After seeing the Doctor ... they all left inspired!

Fire destroys 'Fame' performing arts school

NEW YORK (AP) — A smoldering shell was all that remained Saturday of the former High School for the Performing Arts, which helped launch the careers of future stars and inspired the movie and TV series "Fame."

The landmark structure was destroyed by an overnight fire that apparently started near a stage in a second-floor auditorium. "But we don't know why," said Pat Foley, a battalion fire chief.

Al Pacino, Liza Minnelli, Eartha Kitt, Suzanne Pleshette and Anna Maria Horsford, who plays the character "Aria," are among the successes who studied there.

"So excited because I'm going to go to the High School of Performing Arts!" exclaims the character Diana Morales in the teen comedy Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line."

Detailing the rigors of the school, the character, a native of sunny Puerto Rico, sings about riding a make-believe toboggan in class.

"And Mr. Kaap turns to me and he says, OK Morales, what the heck is that? And I said, 'Nothing. I'm feeling nothing.' And he says, 'Nothing could get a girl transferred.'"

The performing arts school, part

with the High School of Music and Art, about three years to shoot moved to a new site. The old building became known as Liberty High School.

It was the original school that was used as a model for "Fame." Although the Board of Education did not permit film facades was featured in the 1980 film and subsequent television series.

"The school had a very positive and very motivating reputation,"

clades eight counties in eastern Minnesota and four in western Wisconsin.

"Experts are saying men must spend more time nurturing and providing male role models for youth and Boy Scouting has provided this in spades," Philippo said.

Many positions in the Boy Scouts already were open to women, said Barelay Bolles, national news editor for the Boy Scouts. Of the 1.1 million volunteers within the program nationwide, about 500,000 are women, he said.

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Other Boy Scouts officials agreed. "I think it is important to provide men an opportunity for nurturing,

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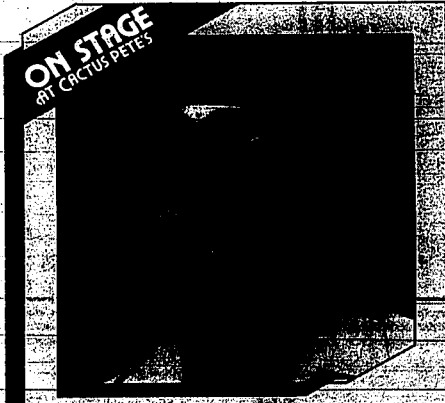
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Idaho

Ed issue may die if money granted

BOISE (AP) — Some Republicans in the Idaho Legislature feel their party should stop resisting and give Gov. Cecil Andrus most of what he wants for education.

The figure that would deprive Democrats of their best issue for the upcoming election, and once again thwart Democrats' hopes of taking control of at least one chamber of the Legislature.

That has happened since 1959. At least in the Senate, Democrats have hopes of gaining six seats — which would be just enough to give them control of that body.

Republicans now hold a 26-16 edge in the Senate. But Democrats

Analysis

look at the last election returns, showing many close races, and hope to reverse the results this time around.

There's far less hope in the House, where the GOP holds a 64-20 edge.

Many Republicans have been talking about putting \$351 million to \$352 million into next year's public school budget. The governor insists his proposal of \$302 million is the least possible in order to avoid deterioration of the school system.

It's an unideal situation for the minority Democrats. The governor has been able to go around the state pointing out that if school districts don't get enough money, they will be forced to raise supplemental levies, which mean higher property taxes.

And if there's one thing legislators believe, it's that Idaho voters do not want higher property taxes — and Andrus has been selling audi-encially in order that if that happens, it will be the Republicans' fault.

Democrats don't have to do anything, or take responsibility for it. Since the GOP has taken to making the policy decisions in closed party caucuses — leaving the Democrats out — the majority party also has to take the responsibility for whatever budget or taxes the Legislature comes up with.

Some Republicans feel they could avoid all that rather easily, by adding \$5 million or so to the public school budget, or even more to be able to claim the GOP supports education just as much as Andrus and the Democrats do.

Meanwhile, filing for the May 24 primary election hasn't opened yet, but already there's a lot of political maneuvering in the legislative races.

Sen. Karl Brooks, the Boise lawyer who captured a Senate seat previously held by a Republican, is the target of GOP efforts to make him a target. He's the subject of a complaint filed with the secretary of state's office alleging a minor violation of the state's Sunshine Law on campaign finances and spending.

Brooks says the complaint has no basis, but expects it will be the first volley in a long campaign.

Gary Glenn, who shepherded the successful right-to-work campaign of recent years, has been thinking about running against Brooks but had not made a final decision by week's end, pending resolution of a job situation.

"If wind up not making the race, there is no guarantee that there will not be a Glenn on the ballot," Glenn said. His wife Annette has been active in GOP politics for years and worked on the staff of Sen. Steve Symms in the last election.

Jerry Hanson of Boise, one of six GOP senators the Democrats hoped to defeat, already has announced he will not seek a second term. He cites the stress of business.

But Hanson was one of two Senate Republicans who refused to go along with the GOP when it defeated Larry Jackson for confirmation to the Tax Commission.

Governor claims investment tax repeal near

BOISE (AP) — Legislative tax writers already have turned thumbs down, but a flurry of late support from business leaders for repealing Idaho's investment tax credit has Gov. Cecil Andrus back on the offensive for another significant increase in education funding.

Andrus contends his plan for \$362 million in state school support is the absolute minimum necessary if Idaho is to avoid backsliding from the education funding gains made by the 1987 Legislature.



If the Republican-dominated Legislature fails to provide the money, the Democratic governor warns of another round of multimillion-dollar property-tax increases

across the state, similar to one in 1986. That prospect "is not fair, and it's not necessary."

But the GOP majority so far has focused on a figure at least \$3 million lower than Andrus, holding fast to promises made last year that 1988 would see no more tax increases.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee was keeping that

promise last week when it shot down for the second year the governor's plan to raise \$15 million by repealing the tax credit businesses receive on capital investment in Idaho.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch said Friday that the Legislature is firm in its resolve to maintain the tax break, and pressure from some of the state's largest employers will make no difference.

But Andrus said Friday that formal endorsements of his plan on Thursday from the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, and on Friday from Albertson's Inc., Mountain Bell,

Hewlett-Packard Co. and Oppenheimer Industries were an indication of the "dramatic and growing support" for repeal, and for the added money it could provide education.

"He lobbied the Cour d'Alene Chamber of Commerce to add its support on Friday, and plans to continue the assault on Monday in an address to Ada County Democrats."

Their backing, he said, is necessary to help turn around intransigent legislators worried more about the impact a tax increase would have on their re-election than with ensuring schools get enough money.

"The job we did last year was super; the Legislature performed like champions," Andrus told chamber leaders. "They have yet to perform that way this year."

But despite the governor's enthusiasm, Friday's corporate endorsements for repealing the investment tax credit were less than wholehearted. Company officials agreed that the repeal appeared to be the last resort, characterizing their support as a matter of civic necessity in the interest of better schools.

Albertson's Vice Chairman Gary Michael said the repeal would cost his company about \$500,000 a year.

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The Times-News



Singing valentines

Wanda Ulrich, a lab technician with Rogers Brothers Soap Co., laughs as the Band Dandies from the Twin Falls Senior Center deliver a singing valentine from her husband John. The musician Cancer Society's annual fund raiser.

Schools lobby in Boise

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE - Twin Falls School officials were in Boise Friday lobbying for a state education budget that won't put us in the hole.

Just last week, Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said schools needed a \$356 million budget, plus the \$8 million in one-time money allocated in 1987.

But after talking to lawmakers off and on for three days in Boise, Snow revised his figures downward.

He said schools are fighting just to get the \$356 million.

"It's bleak," he said. Snow and Assistant Superintendent Keith Tulain were both buttonholing local lawmakers to make their case for enough money to maintain the status quo.

The two officials also were urging repeal of the \$15 million investment tax credit.

With the exception of one lawmaker, they said lawmakers at least have been willing to listen.

"We're just trying to lay it out for them," Snow said. "We have cost-timed costs. Anything less than \$356 million, and there will be no..."

See SCHOOLS on Page B4

EPA requests monitoring

States News Service

WASHINGTON - At the urging of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Forest Service is developing a detailed water quality monitoring program for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Gary Ketcheson, a Forest Service hydrologist in Twin Falls, said that the program is in its final stage of development and will be sent to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for its review "shortly."

Last October, in a meeting of

Forest Service, EPA and Department of Health and Welfare officials, the Forest Service agreed to develop the monitoring program in response to EPA criticism. The EPA's comments were recently published in the Federal Register, the daily journal of government announcements and regulations.

Robert S. Burd, Water Division director in the EPA's Seattle regional office, said in a letter last month that the Forest Service's final environmental impact statement and management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest was

inadequate because it failed to include a detailed water quality monitoring system.

The Forest Service maintained that its management plan provides an aggressive implementation, monitoring and evaluation program and that the service would facilitate implementation of the plan in an orderly manner while maintaining environmental safeguards.

Burd wrote Forest Supervisor Ronald Stoleson that the final plan failed to address concerns. See EPA on Page B2

Railroad union wants legislation

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Bean Commission, along with other farm organizations, has been asked by a railroad workers union to sponsor a bill in this legislative session to help prevent abandonment of Union Pacific rail spurs and elimination of the remaining local agent offices.

Harold West, a consultant to the commission, told the members at their monthly meeting last week that he had been approached by Ralph Sword, a lobbyist for the Brotherhood of Maintaining Way

Workers. "They came to us asking if we, being sympathetic to the cause, would introduce the legislation," West said. "The railroad workers felt commodity shippers would be considered by legislators to be less biased, and they would therefore look on the legislation more favorably, he explained."

The bill would grant the Public Utilities Commission more control in preventing the closing of Union Pacific's local agent offices, and their selling or abandoning of spur lines.

Sword had also sought support from the Farm Bureau, West said.

He made it clear at the meeting, that endorsement of specific legislation would have to come from an organization such as the Western Bean Dealers, not the commission itself.

Several members of the Western Bean Dealers were in attendance and they expressed their frustration with Union Pacific's consolidation plan.

"Our service has gone steadily downhill, due mainly to the service centers in St. Louis and Poentello," said Homer Pringle of Henry Seed in Twin Falls. "Our service would be really, but without our local... See UNION on Page B2

Guthrie: Farm bankruptcies will double

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The number of farm bankruptcies is going to double come spring predicted Gales Guthrie, a specialist in farm reorganization.

Contrary to popular prophecy, the farm crisis is not over and the pendulum hasn't stopped swinging, he said.

Guthrie made his remarks at a recent seminar in Twin Falls on bankruptcy and reorganization sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council.

"You have to play within the system. Bankruptcy court is a fair court. You get a fair shot. The only reason you wouldn't is if your attorney doesn't know what he is doing, or if you didn't prepare properly," Guthrie said. "Do your homework. You get yourself in the best position possible before you start dealing with the lender. Get some financial advice and do some long-range planning before you start."

There is a best time to declare bankruptcy, he said. Farmers should never file between April 16 and September 15.

"You need to file before you plant your crops, and before the calves hit the ground. If it exists, it belongs to the bank. If it isn't born yet, it's yours," he said.

"You need to protect some assets because all the laws are there to protect your creditors not you," agreed Terry Johnson, a Twin Falls attorney.

As of last year, all crop liens must be filed at the county seat so they can be kept track of, and their order verified.

"Beware of creditors wanting new crop liens. They are usually for four years. If your creditor wants one... See FARMS on Page B4

Thomas: This may be a good time to invest

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fear and panic. Financial advisors are trying to quell the post-stock market crash malaise, and draw people back to the investment table. Both the bold and the faint of heart need to stop and take stock - so to speak - of their financial situations.

"This is a good time to reassess how much risk you want to take. The stock market crash scared people and some are saying, 'uh, uh, I want out of that game. But this may be precisely the time you want to get into it,'" said Jack Thomas, senior vice president of Mutual Fund Operations at IDS Financial Services. People who have the time to wait can buy stocks low now and ride them up the next crest in the coming years, he said.

Thomas was the featured speaker at a seminar on investment strategies sponsored by the IDS office in Twin Falls last week. About 100 people came to hear his advice.

He advised everyone to have a long-range financial goal and a plan for achieving it. Down times should not deter them from making regular contributions to their goal, he said.

The IDS prognosis of the economic outlook for 1988 is OK, not terrific, just OK. Thomas was quick to add that was really very positive after six years of growth, because growth eventually wears out, and the probabilities of a recession are rising.

Inflation is not going to be an issue. Interest rates will continue to trend down.

As for the outlook on corporate profits, we still think they will be up but not significantly, so we're not optimistic about the stock market in the next year, Thomas said.

The threat of a recession has dampened the posi... See INVEST on Page B2

Imports

Craig concerned about recent shipment of New Zealand lambs

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Larry Craig says he is looking at launching an investigation into various aspects of the recent shipment of live New Zealand lambs to the West Coast.

The aim would be to see if there is any restraint of trade involved, said Craig who was in Twin Falls Friday to address the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

The First District Republican said Idaho wool growers are concerned that the live lamb shipments will upset the American lamb market. Oregon sheepmen opposed the shipments. United Cross-International reported.

The first shipment of 9,700 live New Zealand lambs arrived at the Port of Portland this week, UPI said.

The animals were imported by Lee Babcock, a Brownsville livestock broker.

Craig said he also wants to determine if a U.S. packing company is involved and if there is a government subsidy on New Zealand lamb that would give the product an advantage in the American market.

The New Zealand shipper has filed permits with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Animal Plant Health and Inspection Service to import 200,000 head of live lambs.

The live lamb shipments have the potential to damage the market substantially, Craig said.

The U.S. lamb industry has built its reputation on a quality product and has advertised a sizable lamb chop, he said. New Zealand lamb produces a smaller chop, Craig said.

Chilled New Zealand lamb already has a 30 percent duty on it when it enters this country, he said.

Craig wants to see if the reason for levying duty on chilled lamb holds true on live lamb.

Craig said the incentive for New Zealanders for his encouraging words, and asked what can be done.

TWIN FALLS - The Canadian government's heavy subsidizing of beans is a disaster in the making for Idaho's bean industry, said Dan Conoble of USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service last week.

"You're going to have to see it as a survival issue, and get tooled up to fight it," he told attendees at the Idaho Bean Commission monthly meeting in Twin Falls.

There has been a dramatic increase in production of Canadian beans, Canada is guaranteeing \$100 a ton in government. That's why we're seeing only white beans now but they could easily add red and pink to their color scheme. Production levels there are expected to increase dramatically this season.

"Countries subsidize their agriculture. Canada does. We do. That just happen to do it for beans and we don't," Conoble said flatly.

The situation could send American bean prices plummeting.

The Bean Commission members thanked him

to ship live lamb here is a higher profit margin. The packing company might enjoy a price advantage at the wholesale level that won't be passed on to the consumer, Craig said. There may be a chance for the packing company to make an enormous profit, he said.

Craig, who recently received an 86 percent rating from the American Conservative Union, said he has never been a purist on free market issues. What he wants to see is a fair market, he said.

Americans can't put U.S. lamb on the New Zealand market, Craig said.

In other matters, Craig wouldn't say who he is supporting for president.

But he gave an analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the major candidates.

Craig said Vice President George Bush has to be more forthright on his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. "The American public hasn't bought it," said Craig regarding Bush's explanation.

But Craig said he respects Bush for preserving the principle of confidentiality between the president and vice president.

Craig said Bush has wide experience and administrative talent and he gets along well with people.

But Bush has to be clearer on the issues, Craig said. He said he is asking along with others what Bush's stand is on the issues.

Craig said Senate minority leader Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has gained valuable experience as a leader in Congress and is a lot clearer on the issues than Bush.

Dole's negatives are a short fuse, a sharp tongue and being too quick to react, Craig said.

Bob Dole has a hard time letting go of power. I have been told, I know Dole. I don't know his management style. He tries to keep control as much as possible. That's a Jimmy Carter problem. See LAMBS on Page B4

Subsidized Canadian beans could affect U.S. growers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Canadian government's heavy subsidizing of beans is a disaster in the making for Idaho's bean industry, said Dan Conoble of USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service last week.

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for his encouraging words, and asked what can be done.

If Canada's subsidized beans start flowing into this country and cause unfair competition, a countervailing duty petition can be filed with the Federal Trade Commission, and they could slip a duty on Canadian beans to equalize the injustice, he said.

"But that is closing the barn door after the horse has bolted because they are going to clobber us on the European market first."

The Canadian government, not only subsidizes its beans, it also subsidizes their railroad freight costs traveling from west to east. So

can ports cheaper than Americans can, and thus can sell them cheaper to Europe.

"There is great reluctance at the top to take on Canada in a trade war," Conoble said. But the U.S. government is working on a reciprocal trade agreement that may take care of the problem. In the meantime, American bean growers could encourage the government to start subsidizing their own beans until they do, he said.

Invest

Continued from Page B1

ability of the market getting strong this year. "I can't tell you that the volatility is over, but you won't see anymore dramatic one-day declines."

Thomas's version of the cause of the crash is the common one - a budget deficit too high, a trade deficit too high, interest rates high and growing higher, and computerized trading.

There are other investments however. The bond market has improved in the last six months, and should continue to be strong the rest of the year, he said.

Mutual funds - his specialty - have been very successful over the last 12 years. Their numbers have leaped from 600 funds with \$46 billion invested in 1975 to more than

2,500 funds holding \$774 billion in 1987.

Mutual funds provide valuable advantages, he said.

They are affordable. Only a small investment is required. The average client of IDS has \$10,000 invested, Thomas said.

Mutual funds are diversified. No one investment has too large a share of the whole, so all the little nest eggs are not in the same basket.

The funds are liquid. An investor can get in or out, add or subtract to the fund instantly.

IDS mutual funds are convenient; too. He said IDS is the only company in the industry that puts together a consolidated tax statement for their customers.

They are flexible. Once an investor is in, he can transfer his money between any of the 25 different funds in the IDS family without charge.

Mutual funds perform. An investment worth \$10,000 in 1976 was worth more than \$37,000 in 1986, Thomas said.

There are several kinds of mutual funds, and they differ greatly. Money market funds involve the least amount of risk, but therefore bring the lowest return. They are much like a bank account, but are not federally insured, he said.

Tax-exempt income funds have become popular recently since money there can compound on a tax-free basis.

Taxable income funds may or

may not bring a higher net return than tax-exempt funds depending on income level, but they are more risky generally.

Growth/income funds focus on providing both income and capital appreciation. Funds with the highest immediate return have the least potential for appreciation. The reverse is true too.

Specialty funds, such as ones investing exclusively in precious metals or foreign companies, are extremely volatile, and can go up or down in a short time, Thomas said. They have also been very popular lately, since they have returned an average 50 percent on investment in the last several years, he said.

The aggressive growth funds are the best for accumulating capital

over the long term, he said.

Financial planners can be useful in helping people make investment decisions, Thomas said. People need to decide what their investment objectives are. They need to determine what their risk tolerance is - how much they can afford to lose.

And they need to consider their time horizon. How far off the investment goal is has a dramatic effect on the type of investments to choose, Thomas said.

He gave the example of a young, aggressive married couple with two kids. Their investments will go toward college for the kids and retirement for themselves.

Their investments would weigh in more for the long-term, high-yield growth funds.

A mature, conservative older couple, on the other hand, might

want to put almost half their investments in guaranteed, tax-exempt funds to ensure income while keeping down their tax liability.

Everyone should have a plan, no matter what age or income level, Thomas said. IDS financial planners are willing to work with all of them.

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Union

Continued from Page B1

agent here in Twin Falls.

Grain cars are being ordered by the hundreds, and getting hopper cars for beans is difficult, he said.

"It's a very expensive situation," he said. Some shippers are under a penalty situation if they don't deliver on time. And getting monetary compensation from Union Pacific through the courts when it fails to supply promised cars isn't worth the trouble.

The PUC is very sympathetic to the shippers. They know the

railroads have a problem out here, Pringle said. "They're trying to slant it toward the shipper, but it's a question of what they can do and what they can't do."

It was decided that the Western Bean Dealers would look into the issue further.

Sword could not be reached for comment.

Another legislative issue the commission discussed is a movement to get the state to give the commission to get the state to give them control over their own funds.

Right now, money collected for the commodity commissions is deposited with the state treasurer. The state invests the capital and keeps the interest it earns. Then the state auditor changes the commissions a fee for withdrawing their own money, West said.

The new bill would allow the commissions to collect and invest their own money. It is being promoted by the Potato, Dairy and Wheat commissions among others.

The state auditor, Joe Williams, has already written a strong letter

to legislators opposing the idea. The state treasurer, Lydia Justice Edwards, objects to the loss of general fund revenue from the interest. The governor objects for the same reason.

"It's not the idea that bothers them, it's the loss of the money," West said.

The consensus at the meeting was that the bill that will get nowhere fast. The body made no move to vote on its support or opposition to the measure.

EPA

Continued from Page B1

EPA raised two years earlier about the environmental impact statement.

"We continue to have environmental concerns and we consider the FEIS (final environmental impact statement) and Plan to be unresponsive to our comments on monitoring," Burd said in the EPA's formal, but only advisory, comments on the forest plan. Burd noted, however, that at the Oct. 23, 1987, meeting of forest and envi-

ronmental officials, "it was agreed that a more detailed monitoring plan would be developed."

The Forest Service is to submit the monitoring program to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for review and approval and "officially included" in the Sawtooth National Forest management plan, according to Burd's letter.

Ketchum said the new program would include two or three monitoring sites in areas where

the Forest Service expects some environmental impact from commercial operations such as timbering and livestock grazing.

The monitoring at these sites will be periodic and will continue over many years, Ketchum said. In its original plan, the Forest Service had intended to monitor only specific projects for up to three years.

The Sawtooth National Forest management plan allows up to

10.5 million board feet of timber to be harvested each year, equal to the average yearly harvest over the past decade.

Livestock grazing would be maintained at current levels, under the plan, which will guide management of the 2.1-million-acre forest for the next 15 years.

The plan also recommends that Congress set aside 270,706 acres in the forest for wilderness, which would remain in a primitive state.

Obituaries

Jesse M. Perkins

HAZELTON - Jesse M. Perkins, 68, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 25, 1920, in Roseville, Utah, he moved to Idaho as a young man. He married Margaret LeGault Jan. 26, 1941, in Twin Falls. They lived in Salt Lake City for a short time before moving to Hazelton in 1943, where they had lived since.

Mr. Perkins served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife of Hazelton; four sons, Sam Perkins of Heyburn, Jim Perkins of Glenallen, Alaska, Dale Perkins of Eden and Bob Perkins of Hazelton; two daughters, Janette Kandler of Boise and Shon Perkins of Hazelton; 13 grandchildren; a brother, David Perkins of Hazelton; and two sisters, Donna Nichols and Ruby Andrews, both of Hazelton. He was preceded in death by a son, a grandson, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hazelton Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Sonia Camoy

HALEY - Sonia Carlsrud Camoy, 53, of Haley, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

Born Aug. 20, 1934, in Waterbury, Conn., she attended Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts, the University of Oslo in Norway, and graduated from Bennington College in Vermont in 1957 with a degree in museology. In 1958, she married Tim Car-

ny and they were later divorced. He died in 1981.

Mrs. Camoy, although trained as a pianist, became a designer, specializing in textiles and clothing. In 1958, she opened the "Studio," a clothing design business with shops in Bennington and New York City.

She moved to Sun Valley in 1964, where she opened the "Designer's Corner," which she operated until 1972. In 1973, she opened the "Quilt Barn" in Huley. In 1983, she renovated a building that was constructed in 1915 and opened one of Idaho's first "bed and breakfast" businesses called "Ellsworth Inn."

Mrs. Camoy was active in community affairs. She established and organized the annual Hailey Antique Fair as a benefit for the Hailey Community Library, and was a member of the Performing Arts Committee of the Sun Valley Center. She also served on the board of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival and was active in the Wood River Valley Hospice program. She was one of the organizers of the Ezra Pound Centennial held in Hailey, his birthplace.

Her only survivors are three aunts, Lulu Isingrud, Lilleha Hogvard and Mlossen Kjellhaug, all of Norway. Her parents preceded her in death.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, in Ellsworth Inn in Huley.

Her Idaho family suggests memorial contributions to the Sonia Carlsrud Scholarship fund, Box 1252, Hailey 83333.

Althea R. Mason

GOODING - Althea R. Mason, 82, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1988, in Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Jack D. Thomason

JEROME - Jack Darrell Thomason, 60, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1988, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Dec. 8, 1927, in Jerome, he attended Jerome schools and graduated from Jerome High School. He had engaged in farming since then. He married Edith Torst Sept. 12, 1948, in Jerome.

He served as a member of the National Potato Board, and was a member and past chairman of the Jerome School Board.

Mr. Thomason was a member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church, where he was a past deacon. He was a former member of the Jerome County Sheriff's posse.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Danny and Tim Thomason, both of Jerome; two daughters, Christine Elba of Fairfax, Va., and Constance Thomason of Oakland; a brother, J.B. Thomason of Jerome; a sister, Merle Mendenhall of Boise; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mark Smith officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 8 to 9 p.m. Private burial will take place in Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise or the Presbyterian Church

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Released

Vigil Cox, Mrs. Marshall Hurst and son, Mrs. Carl Johns, Patricia Meyer, Mrs. J. Art Olsen and Robert Ragain; all of Twin Falls; Patricia Romo of Filer; Mrs. Lurey Holland and daughter of Burdick; Mrs. Robert Grant and son and Ruby Crawford, all of Eden; Mrs. Ann Gerst and son of Burley; Nicholas Bushman of Heyburn; Mary Cassa of Jerome; and Jennifer Choquette of Park.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mary D. Gerhardt, Dorothy Reas, Carl Pope and Lena Anderson, all of Burley; and Chetlief Funk of Murtaugh.

Released

Mary Gerhardt and Russell Gray, both of Burley; Chetlief Funk of Murtaugh; Glen E. Arthur and Peggy Shuckey, both of Park.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Funk of Murtaugh.

Births

A daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinmetz of Hazelton. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Anousoe "Sonny" Strimlund of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Perronnou and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, all of Jerome.

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Maggie Rudolph of Ketchum carefully follows to her car after photographing the view from a "magic" viewpoint some deep "snow" near the "Big" for "for a while" she said it was easy walking wood floor. The trail she left was "perfect" since she had set the tracks "perfectly."

Making tracks

Buhl sanitation will remain as is
By DON EIDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A petition with 176 signatures and an informal sampling of opinions of many Buhl residents convinced the Buhl City Council to keep the sanitation service as it is. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" was the sentiment expressed by many Buhl residents who were surveyed prior to last week's Buhl City Council meeting. And many people present at the meeting echoed that same thought.

The city of Buhl will continue to provide residential sanitation services, as it has been doing. All dumpster service, including contracted residential customers and commercial customers, will continue to be serviced by private contractors.

Still in question is whether or not to buy a new garbage truck, for which eight bids were submitted, and whether customers of R & R Sanitation within the city limits should still be billed by the city for services which they do not wish to receive.

The board will decide these matters at a public meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall.

A public hearing, involving a Community Development Block Grant application, was another major item of interest at the meeting last week.

Scott Bybee, city engineer, gave his prioritized list of the four projects being considered. They are a new well, a booster pump at the water tower site for fire protection, and a new water tower.

See BUHL on Page B4

Blaine clinic project sees financing delay

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Final approval of financing for an expansion project at the Blaine County Medical Center has been delayed, but administrators hope the construction can begin as planned in June.

A \$355,000 expansion project is one step away from final approval and will more than double the floor space of the existing medical clinic at the hospital.

"It's just something that's been needed and shows the growth of the medical need in our community," said BCMC Administrator David Farnes.

There is currently 3,000 square feet of office space within the hospital, which also houses the privately owned Hailey Medical Clinic. The additional 300,000 square feet of space would provide needed room for the growing patient load of three physicians who lease the clinic from BCMC, Farnes said.

Final approval of the finance agreement was delayed for two weeks after the county's prosecuting attorney, Ned Williamson, was absent from the county commissioner's meeting and had not reviewed the finance document so the commissioners could authorize the method of financing.

"We were disappointed he (Williamson) hadn't been able to complete his review by the meeting the other day," Farnes said later. However, he anticipates approval of the agreement at the next commissioner's meeting Feb. 22.

The expansion project involves adding additional out-patient clinic space to the northwest corner of the hospital and an expansion of parking space. With construction expected to begin in June the project should be completed by December, Farnes said.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Hailey Medical Clinic would lease the space for an amount equal to the cost of the project, creating no additional costs for the hospital or the county, Farnes said.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds questioned if this agreement was partial to the Hailey Medical Clinic, which has leased the space for more than 10 years, and if it restricted competition among other health professionals.

Farnes said none of the other physicians or physician clinics in the valley had ever expressed interest in the space. Additionally, he said there was no subsidizing the lease and "the hospital is in no way giving them (Hailey Medical Clinic) a break over someone else."

The BCMC hospital board has been putting this project together for more than a year now, Farnes said. He said this project, which is not meant to be additional space for in-patient rooms, does not conflict with the recommendation given in 1986 by the Amherst Study.

That study had been conducted by the consulting firm of Amherst Associates to suggest methods to integrate or consolidate in some way the health care services provided by BCMC and the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

"Amherst's report basically stated that neither hospital could handle the entire patient load — the valley needed two hospitals; the hospitals could possibly be governed by one organization and coordinated health services could be located at one hospital."

Dr. Richard Paris, a member of the Blaine County Health Advisory Council and a physician with the Hailey Medical Clinic, said the expansion is only for out-patient services and would not conflict with Amherst's study.

"We're (HMC) committed to Hailey," Paris said. "Our office would be in Hailey no matter what happened to the hospital."

Kimberly considers offer of trees

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Green ash and honey locust could line downtown Kimberly from the railroad tracks to the spotlight by this summer, transforming the look of the three-block section of Main Street.

The Kimberly City Council is considering an offer made by Donnie Jack Wright, the owner of Kimberly Nursery, to donate enough hardwood trees to the city for the project.

"I just like trees," said Wright. "My wife's ties to Kimberly are strong. His father moved to Kimberly with a child. Wright was born and raised in Kimberly and so were his children. I want to make it (Kimberly) more attractive," he said.

The donated trees would be 12 to 14 feet in height. Wright suggested their roots do not seep because their roots do not damage to sewer or water lines would result from planting the trees. The city of Twin Falls has experienced good success with the same trees planted in its downtown mall.

In order to accept Wright's offer, the city would have to cut a three-foot-square hole in the concrete for each tree. The trees will not be funded if the city wishes to add them. The city would also be required to water the trees as needed.

The trees alone will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and Wright will also supply planting supervision. The city has not calculated costs associated with cutting the concrete, planting and watering the trees.

"I want to attract people to Kimberly as a place to live," Wright said. His business operates growing stock nurseries in Kimberly.

The City Council discussed the offer at its February meeting last week and is expected to discuss the proposal again at its meeting on March 8.

In other news discussed at the meeting last week:

- The emergency 911 number went into effect on Thursday. Telephone stickers are available from the city clerk. The emergency number is available to all residents with the 423 telephone prefix.
- Council member requested a proposal from Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to pay the city of Kimberly for the use of the city water truck. The water-tank truck can carry 2,000 gallons of water and could have been used only to refill fire trucks at the scene of emergencies.

The primary reason for rejecting the offer was one of liability. City Attorney William Hollifield told the council that allowing use of the truck would increase exposure for accident liability outside city limits.

Wright made the motion to deny use of the truck.

"Twin Falls Mutual is a profit-making organization. The tanker was bought by city residents. It was not bought for that purpose," he said. Wright also noted that the tires are not designed for high-speed travel. Also of concern is the lack of internal baffles to divide the water within the tank. Water traveling inside the tank at high speeds can create a safety hazard.

- Kimberly will lease 60.3 shares of canal water this spring to Daryl Funk. Funk leased the shares last year and requested them again this year, said the clerk. The shares will be leased at the rate of \$30 per share, the 1987 price.
- Mayor Jesse Posey was forced to break a tie on the lease issue. George T. Numan and Tom Lewis opposed the lease, believing it was a better deal. Water Avis Allen and Wright thought it was too high this year to change the price.

The city council agreed to consider asking for bids on the shares when the matter comes up again in December.

City employee Ken Story reported that he has been approached by Carl Stutzman and Gary Stone regarding the purchase of city property on the canyon rim. The men are considering building an information center on the property. Stone operates a mining operation on the Snake River below the property.

See TREES on Page B4

Ketchum library acquires collection of ski books

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley area is already rich in historical resources, but now patrons of Ketchum's Community Library can find out just about anything and everything there is to know about the history of skiing.

Thanks to local resident and Twin Falls native Bill Lash, a collection of 264 ski books and six videotapes are available for public reading and viewing in the reference section of the library. Lash donated his collection, with an estimated value of \$8,000, after his hopes of starting a ski museum in the area did not materialize.

From the oldest book dating back to 1880 to current editions, the collection is a written history of the evolution of skiing.

Lash began collecting ski books in 1946 after his graduation from Twin Falls High School. He recalls at the time there was only one book on the subject of skiing at the library, making information hard to come by.

Lash himself has skied for 48 years, starting out at Magic Mountain, where he became one of the first ski instructors for Claude Jones' ski school in 1947. From there he attended the University of Utah and became a certified ski instructor at Alta Ski Area.

In 1958 he wrote a book for ski instructors, "An Outline of Ski Teaching Methods," and later served as president for nine years as well as founding the International Ski Instructors Association in 1951.

"His interest in writing books on ski instruction led him to visit bookshops as he criss-crossed the country in search of old and new books on the topic. Lash has found old and rare books from various book dealers and second-hand stores.

"As the collection grew I knew of other people in the United States interested in that type of thing, so we traded and helped each other out," Lash says.

What started out as research for his book evolved into a hobby for Lash. "It was a real thrill to find a rare book," he says.

His oldest book, "The First Crossing of Greenland" by Erik Rueder, was published in 1891 and is an English translation of the original German text. Lash says Lash was an important figure in ski history. Because of his books, Nordic skiing took hold in the Alpine countries such as Austria.

Nansen's book was read by Matthias Zdarsky, who then authored a book on alpine ski techniques called "Die Lilienfelder Ski- und Technik." Zdarsky is said to be the father of alpine ski techniques and is credited with developing the modern alpine skiing methods.

Other early books in the collection include such titles as "Skiing Turns," "Skiing for Beginners and Mountaineers," and "Ski Running." There is even a book on the noted Tenth Mountain Division, which fought in World War II.

"Skiing — The International Sport" printed in 1926 is one of the most valuable books in the collection, Lash says. With only 1,000 books printed, Lash found this copy in 1966 at a shop in Los Angeles where he paid \$115 for it. Now he believes it would be worth \$500.

The book's value is evident in its good condition and the numerous color plates by early ski artist Dwight Shepler.

Ollie Coesman, head librarian at the Community Library, said only four or five other ski collections such as Lash's exist in the United States.

A display case will be constructed to house the rarer volumes of the collection in the reference room of the library. Lash says he hopes this collection will encourage others to donate their book and film collections as well.

"I just want people to go look at the books, read them and enjoy them for themselves," Lash says.

If you're going to waste a whole day, do it with conviction

How do you waste a day and enjoy it? Everyone is bound to have a wasted day once in awhile, so a person ought to learn how to relish it, I think, when it happens. When it does, I usually look for lost hours and remembering things I should be doing instead of what I am doing spend. When you consider the fact you are only allotted a certain number of days to live and a certain number of days to waste, this seems a genuine ploy.

There are people, at least I've known a few, who really knew how to waste a day justly. For instance, my grandfather farmed on a rocky hillside in West Virginia and worked hard at the Dupont Powder Plant for years and years, but he always enjoyed many good wasted days during his lifetime. On these special days he'd get in

him started out something like this: "The best way to get down to Wytheville is to take 52, then turn at 23 and head south down old 14. At least that's the best way I've found to get to Wytheville."

My mother is another person who cherishes her wasted days. Lately, she hasn't been able to squeeze more time into her busy schedule. She's a nurse and going to college full time. Last week I happened to visit her on one of her rare wasted days. I found her sitting on the couch with a cup of coffee, staring out the window.

"So, um, what's up Mom?" I said.

"Nothing much."

"Oh, have you been studying?"

"No."

"Catching up on your sleep?"

"No."

"Going to fix lunch soon?"

"Hedn't thought about it."

"Okay, Mom, well, I've got a few errands to run. I'll give you a call tomorrow. She was obviously having a wonderful time. Why deprive her on the one day in a hectic week that she can just waste away."

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make something out of myself I heard a little tune on the radio caiced, "Wasting A Lifetime in Margaritaville" by a singer named Jimmy Buffet. He sounds like a real party situation — drinking Margaritas and lounging around some warm, southern place. He never knew it, but his song provided all kind of fantasy material for a student caught somewhere between mid-term and finals.

For some people wasted days come natural, and for others, they come, but they don't seem very natural at all. Who'd have thought, hundred years ago, that wasting time was still an accomplishment, that someone could be concerned about how to enjoy a wasted day?

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Federal agency to look into toddler's death

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A federal agency plans to investigate the death of a toddler who was killed when his head became trapped between the footrest and seat of a reclining chair.

John Cate, 4, died Thursday afternoon in his Albany home. Sheriff's deputies said he died of strangulation.

Carl Blechschmidt of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Potomac, Md., said Friday that the children have died in the United States since 1980 in similar accidents.

At least two other toddlers have suffered serious brain damage from injuries suffered when they got caught in recliners, he said.

Blechschmidt said his agency had issued warnings to manufacturers and parents about the danger the chairs pose to toddlers.

A representative from the agency's Portland office will investigate the child's death.

"These are isolated cases, but they are usually children 12 to 36 months old," Blechschmidt said.

He said most of the accidents happened to children who apparently were climbing on the footrest of the chair when the weight of their bodies pushed the footrest down, trapping their heads against the seat.

The child was under the chair when the footrest collapsed on his neck, Miller said.

Farms

Continued from Page B1

For less than four years, you should think about not signing and filing for bankruptcy instead," Johnson said.

"There are a number of liens, such as seed, feed and fertilizer, that are senior liens by law. Those liens get paid before others even if they are filed later, so farmers can't often get input supplies for a new crop even if he is highly indebted.

"Anything that improves an existing asset usually has a priority lien," Johnson said. "But it has to be filed within a certain deadline registered at the county seat."

Johnson also recommended not listing all assets on the high side of their value in the hope of getting another loan from a lender.

"It may backfire. You could end

up in bankruptcy with those high values," he said.

If filing for bankruptcy is determined to be the best route, then a timely appraisal of assets is important, Guthrie said.

"You want to get an appraisal done as close to the day you file as possible - within two weeks. Real estate appraisals cost between \$600 and \$1,000," he said. "But you need to have it done because you need the very best ammunition the day you go into court."

"You have to play the game the right way. Get your war chest ready in advance."

Finding an informed attorney is critical, and paying him well is worth it, said Guthrie.

"If he does the job right, pay him well. But if you're getting milked, fire him," he said.

Schools

Continued from Page B1

new teachers, no new books, no new nothing."

In the past, schools have gone with their hands out looking for help from local taxpayers. But Snov said a property tax levy override may not be an option next spring.

"I'm not sure what the board wants to do at this point. I think property taxes are at a peak," he said.

Adding to problems facing schools, he said, is a federal law requiring a study on asbestos problem in schools that will cost the district \$60,000-\$80,000, Snov said.

"We have to have the study completed by Oct. 12, and it's not in our budget," he said. "We heard about it last December, but we thought it was going to be phased in."

While Snow and Tolzin were making their case in person, they estimated about 100 people phoned or wrote lawmakers following last Monday's focus on education in Twin Falls.

Education proponents are trying to build pressure for repealing the investment tax credit.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus flew to Idaho Falls Thursday to drum up support for his education budget, and did receive a few endorsements from business leaders and the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce.

A major demonstration for education is also planned in Boise on Monday, said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

"We're trying to encourage parents and board members to make a

Buhl

Continued from Page B3

installation of chlorinator facilities at several city wells; and replacement of 1,000 feet of 4-inch pipe along Broadway.

He recommended that the new well and the booster pump be the only two projects in the request, as they would benefit the greatest number of people.

They would also be instrumental in providing water for expansion of the milk and meat facilities, and for possibly drawing other industries to Buhl, he said. Economic development is a major consideration and the two projects would be looked on favorably in that light, he said.

He recommended dropping the other two projects completely from the request, partly because the city has been able to accomplish satisfying some of these needs on its own.

In answer to a question, Bybee said that the city would not produce 1,000 gallons per minute and would use a 100-horsepower engine.

Bybee said that this year's proposal should have a better chance than last year's, which was turned down.

The council voted unanimously to follow Bybee's recommendation and to determine the amount of matching funds that the city would produce at a later date.

Bybee said that Buhl has used block grants for development projects in the past, including construction of the new water tower in 1983 and the current project at the senior citizen's center.

Also at the meeting, the council passed a Citizens Committee Report which stated that in personnel

grievance situations, the city should act more promptly and decisively than it has in the past, and that the city attorney should be involved in the process.

Also, the committee recommended that a policy and procedure manual should be written up and used as soon as possible, so that various personnel practices are communicated properly and clearly understood.

In an article in the recommendations, Mayor Claude McKereher said that the manual is being developed, using outside sources, including a model from the Association of Idaho Cities, and a manual from the city of Sandpoint. A final draft will be sent to City Attorney William Nungester for legal opinion. The council voted to accept the recommendations of the Grievance Committee.

Trees

Continued from Page B3

Councilmen also discussed a proposal for coating the inside of the water tower. Northwest Bridge and Paint indicated the tank in May and reported rust in the seams and that the steel coat is peeling. The company will charge \$13,160 to coat the tank with epoxy.

Prior to authorizing a \$13,000 expenditure, the council requested another opinion. The tank was last coated in 1982 by the company that made the proposal to recoat. Story will look into the possibilities and report at the March meeting.

Time-of-day could start March 1

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve a plan to make free time-of-day service available to all its customers by March 1.

The service would be available at no charge over a special telephone number.

If the PUC approves, Mountain Bell would implement the service for customers in Boise, Meridian, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and surrounding communities which have extended-area service with those exchanges.

Under the proposal, Mountain Bell would allow customers in the additional exchanges to call 1-844-TIME (8463) for time-of-day information at no charge.

The "PUC" first ordered Mountain Bell to provide limited free time-of-day service through directory assistance operators last Oct. 30.

Geothermal greenhouse produces roses all winter

BUTTE CITY, (AP) — The high and dry lava desert at the base of the Arco Hills in Butte County is sprouting more than sagebrush this winter.

Since last summer, thousands of red roses have blossomed each month in Idaho's only commercial geothermal greenhouse, one of two large rose-growing businesses in the state.

"I've grown flowers ever since I can remember," says Janet Richardson, a 43-year-old school teacher who owns Lost River Geothermal.

Mrs. Richardson averages 3,000 long-stemmed roses a month, from 1,600 plants. Eighty percent are the darker-colored Royalty type, while the rest are the lighter Samantha type.

She relies on naturally hot, 102-degree water from a well sunk 900 feet into the Snake River Aquifer.

To heat the building, the water is piped throughout her 3,000-square-foot greenhouse. The cooler return water is then used for irrigation.

Mrs. Richardson says the only other geothermal greenhouse she knows of is in Salt Lake City.

In 1978 she and her husband, Kermit, bought 80 acres just south of Butte City. They were hoping the geothermal resource deep beneath the volcanic soil would enable them to grow roses more economically than by conventional means.

Mrs. Richardson had been selling two dozen roses a week from a 40-plant greenhouse at her home near Idaho Falls. That venture, she says, was just to test the business and to get a feel for the market.

They drilled the well in 1980. In 1982, she and her husband, an engineer, left for Saudi Arabia, where they spent 3 1/2 years earning the money to build the \$50,000 greenhouse.

The greenhouse was built last summer. In August, she planted 4,000 worth of patented, commercial quality rose bushes, leased from a California company.

Mrs. Richardson says the well and greenhouse probably cost more than \$100,000, including a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

She says the cost of operating her greenhouse with geothermal heat is

about one-third that of conventional heat sources.

The thermostatically controlled heating system, which includes a supplementary propane system, keeps the temperature inside the greenhouse at 70 to 85 degrees during the day and about 60 degrees at night.

The heat is radiated from finned pipes. If she were using a conventional source of heat, hot air would have to be blown through the greenhouse. "And that hot air really dries the plants out a lot," she says.

Even though geothermal water is less expensive, her fledgling business isn't making a profit yet. "And I know it wouldn't be," Mrs. Richardson says. "She says she hopes to learn what market there is for roses—and to learn the business."

Her large capital investment will require her to build at least one more greenhouse for the business to become profitable, she says. "With two houses, I would make some money," she says. "I'm just meeting expenses now."

As a grower and wholesaler who also delivers, she currently sells to seven florists in Arco, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

Lambs

Continued from Page B1

Rep. Craig said.

But that presidential contender, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., troubles Craig because of his willingness to erect trade barriers.

Craig said while Gephardt was claiming victory in the Iowa primary, U.S. factory capacity was rising because the lower U.S. dollar made U.S. exports cheaper.

Craig said Gephardt is also trying to socialize farming in this country.

Gephardt thinks the federal government would be a better farmer than the private sector, Craig said.

But Craig said Gephardt was smart to play up the trade issue in Iowa. "It strokes the critical emotions of stability and security. Any candidate that fails to address that will fail," Craig said.

Craig said he wouldn't count out Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., among the Democrat contenders. "He's a glib, capable person but not my type of candidate," Craig said.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

pitch for decent funding and repeal of the ITC," Peavey said.

Similar "demonstrations" on the steps of the state Capitol two years ago ranked lawmakers.

Peavey admitted that if parents fail to lobby for more money "it doesn't do as much good."

Despite an intensified effort, Republican Gov. Cecil Andrus said there is little support for major increases in the education budget this year.

But lawmakers who wanted to keep the education budget at \$351 million may also be having trouble.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he believes a \$356 million education budget, which includes the \$8 million that went for books last year, will make it through the Legislature.

"I think \$351 million is too low,"

he said Thursday. "It freezes spending in 22 districts and creates real hardships. There would also be a lot of pressure on property taxpayers to fund overrides."

Black said the longer the session goes, "the greater potential we have for reaching a higher figure."

In other business:

- The Federal Aviation Administration has turned down a proposal by the city to sell some airport property.
- The council approved a request by the Parent-Teacher's Network to sell Easter Boutique products door-to-door as a fund-raising project for the schools.
- The council passed a resolution to increase rental-property water and sewer deposits from \$20 to \$38.
- Agreed to study a proposal that the salary scale of city employees and their benefit package be treated as separate items instead of combining them as has been done in the past.
- The council will make decisions about hiring a public works director and filling other personnel vacancies at an executive session to be held at a later date.

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EDU 503	Research and Evaluation	3	Crumrine	Tue 7-10	Shields 103
EDU 519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	Fmly	Saturdays	Desort
EDU 531	Supervision of Instruction	3	Water	Mon 7-10	Shields 103
EDU 533	School Law	2	Bauschor	Wed 7-9	Shields 103
EDU 541	Cultural Dynamics in Counseling	2	Murphy	Thu 7-9	Shields 103

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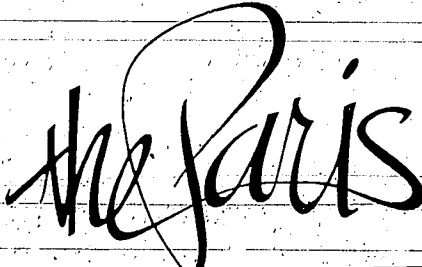
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<p>17 Pieces Only SLEEPWEAR Regularly to 49.00 Now 8.82 Famous brand sleepwear in sizes S,M,L; broken. (street level)</p>	<p>9 Only SILK SUITS Regularly to 152.00 Now 92.00 Raw silk suits and coats in spring styles. Sizes 8-10. (street level)</p>	<p>FURS All Sales Final 1 Only Long Fox Coat, Size S, Reg. \$2400.00..... Now \$999.00 2 Only Mink Jackets, Size S, Reg. \$1500.00..... Now \$699.00 1 Only Mink/Fox Trim, Size M, Reg. \$2800.00..... Now \$1299.00 1 Only Mink Jacket, Size 8, Reg. \$1800.00..... Now \$799.00 1 Only Mink Jacket, Size M, Reg. \$2786.00..... Now \$1250.00 1 Only Mink Jacket, Size M, Reg. \$2500.00..... Now \$1050.00 (street level)</p>	
<p>Wool PANT COATS Regularly to 164.00 Now 42.22 Good styles. Sizes 4 through 18. (street level)</p>	<p>7 Only WOOL COATS Regularly to 142.00 Now 19.22 Green. Broken sizes 6 through 14. (street level)</p>	<p>Liz World SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 89.00 Now 22.22 One group of Liz World sportswear, consisting of pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 6 through 14. (street level)</p>	<p>One Double Table FLEECE SEPARATES Regularly to 59.00 Now 17.22 Famous Brand fleeced jogging separates. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Consisting of pants, sweaters, jackets and skirts. (street level)</p>
<p>One Double Table of SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 59.00 Now 18.22 Famous brand skirts, pants, tops, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 6 through 20, broken. (street level)</p>	<p>10e Bags & JEWELRY Regularly to 20.00 Now 1.92 From the Accessory Department - Paris carryall bags and assorted jewelry. (street level)</p>	<p>Fall and Winter PENDLETON Jackets Regularly to 150.00 Now 52.22 Pants & Skirts Regularly to 108.00 Now 32.22 Blouses & Sweaters Regularly to 69.00 Now 22.22 Final cleanup of solid and plaid wools and coordinating pieces. Broken sizes. (the pendleton shop)</p>	<p>Contemporary DRESSES Regularly to 100.00 Now 19.22 Dressy and casual styles. Shorts and longer lengths. 26 pieces only. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
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<p>Sportswear TUMBLE TABLE Regularly to 58.00 Now 5.22 & 8.22 T-shirts, shirts, skirts, sweaters and more. Very broken sizes. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Flannel SLEEPWEAR Regularly to 38.00 Now 9.22 32 Pieces only. Gowns, pajamas and robes. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Knit ACCESSORIES Regularly to 28.00 Now 2.22 & 4.22 Mittens, hats and scarfs. Final cleanup. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Paris SWEATSHIRTS Regularly 17.00 Now 12.22 Great color selection! Sizes S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Girls 501 LEVI'S Regularly to 18.99 Now 9.22 Closeout of blue denim pre-shrunk style. Broken sizes 7-14 regular and slim. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Children's STONED WASHED LEVI'S Boys/Girls 2-7 Regularly 25.00 Now 19.22 Boys/Girls 8-14 Regularly 34.00 Now 25.22 Light Blue, Indigo, Grey and Black (the children's attic)</p>		
<p>Men's JACKETS Regularly to 150.00 Now 59.22 Regularly to 92.00 Now 39.22 Final reductions on entire stock of winter coats/jackets. (the men's alley)</p>	<p>Men's TUMBLE TABLE Regularly to 48.00 Now 9.22 Shorts, shirts, pants and more. Very broken sizes. (the men's alley)</p>		

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Legislators may hold key to King ruling

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones said the Idaho Supreme Court's decision giving singer Carole King Sorenson the right to lock a gate on a backcountry road leading to her ranch could prompt legislative action.

Jones said the Sorenson ruling, coupled with his earlier finding in another case, may cause state lawmakers to write a new law giving the state jurisdiction over road closures.

"I've heard a figure that there may be up to 65 of these controversies simmering around the state," the attorney general said. "If that's the extent of the problem, people may want to provide a legal mechanism at the state level."

The decision may prevent county commissioners from actively pursuing public access when it is unclear whether roads are private or public, Jones said.

"I think the decision may make county commissioners more reluctant to press these public access issues," he said. "Look at the expense and frustration experienced by Custer County in this case. It was quite an ordeal."

If counties are unwilling to pursue public access cases, many of the roads could remain unresolved because the state lacks the legal punch to pursue them, Jones said.

The Supreme Court upheld on Wednesday a district court ruling that the dirt road leading to Robinson Bar Ranch had been abandoned by Custer County in 1989 and therefore ceased to be public.

Sorenson and her husband, Rick, placed a locked gate across the Robinson Bar Road in July 1981, after moving to a backcountry ranch originally owned by former Gov. Chase A. Clark.

Neighbors Thorlo and Dorothy French and David and Helen Schoonen protested the closure, saying they had been using the road for years. The Custer County commissioners took the matter to court.

The case is significant because there are more than 50 similar situations in the tenuous areas where private land meets national forest land in Idaho, officials said.

Checkerboard land ownership patterns are typical in these areas, and ownership of dirt roads passing by private property into national forest land is often sketchy.

When hikers and horsepackers run into gates on roads previously open to public use, they run the risk of trespassing if they proceed. Yet they must balance that with having to forego a visit to their favorite spot in Idaho's backcountry.

Officials of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area had been awaiting the Sorenson decision before it pressed a particularly thorny public access problem along the East Fork of the Salmon River road.

Dean Wells, assistant area ranger for the SNRA, said Forest Service attorneys will review the decision and decide what approach is best to gain access to the East Fork road, the major access to the east slope of the White Cloud mountains.

Rancher Bob Insinger placed a gate over the East Fork of the Salmon River road in 1977.

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Win a trip for two with Morris Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.

DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE.

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PHONE _____

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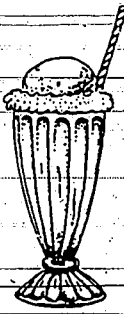
OLD FASHIONED FOUNTAIN MILK SHAKE

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY

99¢

Crowley PHARMACY

144 MAIN AVE. SO.
 733-9771



ROPER'S ANNUAL PRESIDENTS DAY SALE

Starts Monday At 9:30 a.m. sharp!

Use your Roper's option or use your bankcard.

ROPER'S Free parking behind Twin Falls store.

Twin-Falls Store Only

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE

20-40% OFF

- Men's Royal Robbins Pants
- 15 Shelled Synchilla Coats for Men and Women from Patagonia
- 7 Wool Sweaters
- 4 pairs of Gore-Tex Pants
- Expedition-Weight Capilene Underwear

254 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls 734-4444 • Across from Kings

Sports Country

Integrity Since 1919

INVEST IN AMERICA WHILE INVESTING IN YOUR HOME AT CLAUDE BROWNS PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

FREE SAVINGS BONDS
 With a Minimum \$200 purchase, you will receive a \$50 dollar savings bond FREE, and a \$25 bond with each additional \$100 worth of purchases. Check these values

Horizon Tenderly Carpet
 10 yr. warranty nylon.
 Monsanto Stain Blocker
 20 sq. yds. - **\$439.00**
 FREE \$100.00 Bond

Horizon Boundless Carpet
 5 yr warranty nylon
 Ultranyl-stair blocker
 30 sq. yds. - **\$508.50**
 FREE \$125.00 Bond

Broyhill Bed Set
 Solid Oak bed, 2 Stands, Dresser, Mirror, Chest
 Now **\$1429.00**
 FREE \$350.00 Bond

Broyhill Dining Set
 Solid Oak Table with 6 chairs
 Now **\$989.00**
 FREE \$250.00 Bond

Charles Sofa
 Elegant velvet cover
 25 yr. warranty
 Now **\$1061.00**
 FREE \$250.00 Bond

Baldwin Piano
 Model #623
 Now **\$2459.00**
 FREE \$600.00 bond

OFFICIAL COUPON HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES

Win a trip for two with Morris Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.

DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE.

Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet

NAME _____
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 CITY _____
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Sale Ends February 29th
 All purchases, cash, credit cards or contracts

USE OUR REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN

Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet

Furniture That's Next to None

143 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls 733-2108

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE

QUILTERS SPECIALS

Vip Calico Prints Reg \$4.49 yd. NOW **\$2.98 yd**
 Check Gingham Reg \$2.98 yd. NOW **\$1.98 yd**
 Cotton Broadcloth Reg \$3.99 yd. NOW **\$2.99 yd**
 Brused Tricot 110" Reg \$3.98 yd. NOW **\$2.98 yd**
 Flannel Prints Reg \$3.99 yd. NOW **\$2.98 & \$1.00 yd**
 Baby & Juvenile Prints Save per yd. **\$1.00**

BABY & CHILDRENS FABRICS

Diaper Flannel Heavy -10 yd Bundle. Save **40¢ yd**
 Stretch Terry Reg \$5.99 yd. NOW **\$3.99 yd**
 Juvenile Prints Reg. \$3.99 yd. NOW **\$1.99 yd**

SPORTSWEAR

Corduroy Printed 60" Wide
 Reg. \$6.98 NOW **\$3.98 yd**
 Shirting Stripes and Plaid 45"-60"
 - Values to \$4.98 yd. NOW **\$1.98 yd**
 Shirting Flannel Plaid 45"-60"
 Values to \$5.49 As Low as **\$2.99 yd**
 Gaberdine Stretch Reg. \$5.64 NOW **\$3.99 yd**
 Velour Stretch Reg. \$8.98 yd. NOW **\$5.98 yd**
 Tee-Shirts Knits Values to \$4.98 yd. NOW **\$1.99 yd**
 Jogging Fleece Reg. \$6.99 yd. NOW **\$4.98 yd**
 Polar Fleece Values to \$11.99 yd. NOW **\$7.99 yd**

BETTER DRESSES

Designer Wool NOW **30% OFF**
 Polyester Prints Reg \$5.88 yd. NOW **\$3.98 yd**
 Polyester Knits Val. to \$7.49 yd. NOW **\$3.98 yd**

NOTIONS 1/2 PRICE

Elastic - Ribbons - Eyelet - Lace - Sewing Notions
 Zippers - Shears - Magnetic Pin Cushions.
SHOP THE STORE FOR MORE GREAT VALUES!

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS NEW SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS

USED MACHINES
 Reconditioned - Used Machines
 Starting at: **\$49.95**

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
 THE DOWNTOWN MALL
 281 Main Ave., East
 733-5542 FREE PARKING

ONE DAY ONLY DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS MONDAY PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE FEBRUARY 15

Colored Dot Sale

FINAL MARKDOWNS
on Women's Shoes & Boots
Famous Name Brands



• Reg. to \$97⁹⁵
Now - \$5 - \$10 - \$15 - \$20 - \$25 - \$30

- Red Dot.....\$5⁰⁰
- Blue Dot.....\$10⁰⁰
- Green Dot.....\$15⁰⁰
- Yellow Dot.....\$20⁰⁰
- Purple Dot.....\$25⁰⁰
- Black Dot.....\$30⁰⁰

Downtown & Lynwood. Two Locations To Serve You



Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-6200
Downtown, 141 Main Ave. S., 733-4318

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE!

One Day Only - Monday

20% OFF Entire Stock

Yarns and Needlework Supplies
THE STITCHING COTTAGE

183 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls - In The Rogerson Mall
Open Mon - Thurs 10:00 - 6:30, Fri - Sat 10:00 - 6:00 - 734-1211



OFFICIAL COUPON HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES

Win a trip for two with Month's Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.

DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE -

THE STITCHING COTTAGE

183 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls - In The Rogerson Mall
Open Mon - Thurs 10:00 - 6:30, Fri - Sat 10:00 - 6:00 - 734-1211

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

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Judi's Bookstore

Presents Monday Only

The Good, The Bad, The Ugly Sale!!

Good Books

(Good Bargains)

Bad Books

(But Not That Bad!)

Ugly Books

(A Little Dirty, A Little Shelf Worm!)

You won't believe the fabulous savings!!

* Plus *

All 1988 Calendars 50% Off



Downtown Twin Falls

734-4343



The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-4818

AROMATIQUE
the Smell of Peaches
The Smell of Peaches a beautiful and fragrant, popcorn to freshen your home. Try some today.
120 main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 734-9315

English House

President's Day Sale
10-50% off
selected items in the store.
MONDAY ONLY
VANZON JEWELRY
and Gifts, Artwork and Handicrafts
153 Main Ave. W. - Twin Falls
Open Mon - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5:30
734-5554

FREE WALLPAPER!
Buy 2 Rolls and Get the 3rd Roll FREE!
Hundreds of Rolls in Stock - BUY IT TODAY AND HANG IT TONIGHT!
Pedersen's
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE
50% OFF AND MORE!
2 RACKS OF SPORTCOATS AND SUITS | ONE RACK OF SPORT SHIRTS
ONE GROUP OF 3-PIECE SUITS REGULARLY \$225.00 **NOW \$150⁰⁰**
ALEXANDER'S
138 Main Ave. So. • 733-0911

Reebok
Due to Life is not a spectator sport!
Lightweight Full grain leather BB5000
Stabilizer straps for motion control
Padded ankle collar for comfort
2 colors to choose from Reg. \$64⁰⁰ **NOW \$51⁹⁰**

AVA
Full grain leather
Cantilever sole that absorbs shock
Outer-sole stabilizers to avoid twisted ankles
Lightweight
3 colors to choose from
Reg. \$59⁰⁰ **NOW \$47⁹⁰**

NIKE COURT FORCE
Two Locations to serve you...
141 Main Ave. S. 733-4750
Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6280

Lightweight All leather No break in Full length EVA midsole for comfort pivot point Flex bars - 3 colors to choose from
Reg. \$39⁰⁰ **NOW \$31⁹⁰**
Reg. \$36⁰⁰ **NOW \$28⁹⁰**

President's Day SALE.

Swimsuits | Blouses | Dresses

SAVE 20% OFF
On All Spring Items With Discount Card
All Remaining Fall & Holiday Merchandise at **40% to 60% Off**

New Spring Arrivals
Use Your 20% Discount Cards While Selection is Good.

Kathy's
156 MAIN AVE. N., TWIN FALLS
126 WEST MAIN, JEROME

Washington's Birthday Spectacular
• Evan Picone • Liz Clairborne
• Gloria Vanderbill • Naturalizer
• Cherokee • Biarritz • Calico
• Bass • 9 West
Regular \$25.00-63.00
Now \$16⁶⁰ to \$39⁹⁰
Career pumps, dressy canvas, and fun loving flats - all on sale now! Heels lofty to low. Textures sleek to snaky and colors bright and bold to not-so-basic black. Hurry in and give your feet and your pocket book a treat!
Sale includes some new Spring and Summer stock.

The Paris SHOE SALON
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, raisin nut cup, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, green beans, cherry cobbler, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwich, celery sticks, fruit cocktail and chocolate milk.
Friday: Hot dog, tater tots, carrot/rain salad, granola cookie and milk.

BUHL

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles and fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit salad and hot rolls.
Thursday: Soft flour burrito, carrot sticks and fruit.
Friday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, mixed vegetables and chocolate milk.

BURLEY

Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, jolly cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun, scalloped potatoes, peas, apple sauce and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, hot roll and milk.

BURLEY JR. HIGH

Monday: Taco hodge or corn dog, french fries, orange or apple, milk, salad bar, soup and salad.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, hamburgers or burritos, tater tots, peas, school lunch, milk, salad bar and finger sticks.
Wednesday: Chik niks, potato sticks, fruit cup, chocolate cake, hot rolls, milk, salad bar, and chulpan.
Thursday: Ham and cheese, or turkey and cheese on bun, tater tots, peaches, nutcup, chocolate milk, salad bar and spaghetti.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, cherry pies, hot roll, milk, salad bar and burritos.

BLISS

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pancakes, beef nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread-sticks and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice. Taco salad, fruited jello, maple bars and milk.
Thursday: French toast, turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, pie and milk.
Friday: Cereal, fish and fries, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Corn dog, vegetable soup, peaches and valentine cookie.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, cake, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken, macaroni and cheese, buttered sandwich, cherry turnover and milk.
Thursday: Pig in blanket, green beans, carrot sticks, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Taco, corn, cake, peas and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot sticks, cherry pie and milk.
Thursday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, pineapple, corn bread and chocolate milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit jello and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Crinkle steaks, potato rounds, green beans, cornbread and honey butter, raisin nut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken, little, whipped potatoes and gravy, green bean and butter, pineapple, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Fish fillet, milk, creamed peas, french fries, hot rolls and butter, and applesauce.
Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk, and bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: No school.

JEROME

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, green salad, buttered corn, fruit, ice, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, sweet and sour sauce, or honey, oriental vegetables, biscuit with honey butter, and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, hash brown potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken fry, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, rolls and butter, banana half, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peas and carrots, french rolls and butter, pear half and milk.
Thursday: Bologna and cheese, french dip, no gratin potatoes, green beans, fruit jello, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls, butter, carrots, applesauce cake and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Beef and cheese tacos, buttered green beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato with beef gravy and cheese, veggie sticks, cherry crisp, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Egg roll, teriyaki chicken, sticky rice, buttered peas and cheese almond cookie.
Thursday: Fish burgers, buttered corn, french fruit and milk.
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tater tots, purple plums and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Beef and cheese, egg custard, bread and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Fish fillet sandwich, tossed salad, french fries, diced peas and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, sliced peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, sliced peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, sliced peaches, sweet roll and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket, jo jo potatoes, chilled applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Butter fried fish, with sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, green beans, mandarin jello, fortune cookie and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
Friday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, sliced pears and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, hot buttered roll, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, crackers, jo jo potatoes, mandarin jello, fortune cookie and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet sandwich, tossed salad, french fries, diced peas and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered carrots, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll and butter, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, sliced peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, sliced peaches, sweet roll and milk.

Skier died of scalding, shock

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Wyr (AP)—Officials said Friday that an Alabama skier who died after falling into a thermal pool this week in the backcountry of Yellowstone National Park was scalded by 180-degree water. John Mark Williams, 24, of Wetumpka, Ala., apparently accidentally fell into the unmarked thermal pool, which is 15 feet long, 10 feet wide and six feet deep, said park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt.

Williams died about 14 hours after the incident occurred. His camping companions administered first aid while two others skied for help. Vanderbilt said an autopsy showed that Williams died of shock and that 90 percent of his body was covered with second- and third-degree burns.

Vanderbilt said an investigation showed that Williams was participating in a campaign near the Shoshone Geyser Basin at 6:30 p.m. Monday to walk alone in the basin. He managed to return to the camp after apparently slipping and falling into the hot pool.

Rescuers arrived at the scene one hour after Williams stopped breathing on Tuesday morning.

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE



50% OFF
 All Remaining Utensils and Culinary Items.

the Cookery

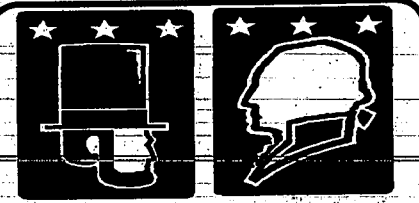
110 Main Avenue North
 Twin Falls • 734-1500
 Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Sat

Accents Presidential Trivia Sale

Come in Monday with any little known fact about George or Abe and we'll give you...

20% Off Your Purchase!

136 Main Avenue North
 Twin Falls • 734-2525



PRESIDENTIAL SAVINGS

SHOP THE ENTIRE STORE FOR SAVINGS THAT DON'T LIE HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES



Sofa & Loveseat
 Attractive herculon cover in a blue mist color
Now \$588⁰⁰

White Westinghouse Washer/Dryer

• Large capacities
 • Three position water level
 Regular \$740.00
Now \$668⁰⁰ Set

Brass and White Day Bed

With Steel Rails
 Mattresses Sold Separately
 Regular \$159.95
Now \$88⁰⁰

Brass & Glass Etageres

Can be used as an elegant room divider or showcase for plants, books or curios
 Regular \$159.95
Now \$99⁰⁰

Queen Anne Cherry Tables

Your Choice Of:
 • Rectangular End Table
 • Round End Table
 • Oval Cocktail Table
 Regular \$139.95
Now \$79⁵⁰

Brass Finish Magazine Rack

Regular \$16.95
Now \$7⁹⁹

5 Piece Dining Room Set

Glass top table, 4 chairs with cane back and upholstered seats.
 Regular \$479.95
Now \$249⁹⁰

90 DAYS FREE FINANCING

Use Banner Financing Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

BLACKER'S

STRATFORD AUTHORIZED HOME FURNISHING SALE

SEE OUR COLORED INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

SALE! EVERY STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER IN STOCK. SAVE UP TO 35%.

YOUR CHOICE

15 COLORS HERCULON. ELUSTRA. VELVET

Stratolounger's newest best selling Swivel-Rocker-Recliner. Also available as a Close-To-The-Wall Recliner at the same low sale price. The contemporary styling says super comfort...the quality Stratolounger construction and upholstery gives it to you. Sit in this chair once and it's yours for life.

SALE PRICE

\$398

SALE

\$518

SOFA

Save 25% to 35% on all Stratford Furniture

BUY NOW... NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 1988

FREE DELIVERY

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

OFFICIAL COUPON

HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES

Win a trip for two with Aloha Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.

-DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE-

BLACKER APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

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The Times-News

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14 charged in white supremacist trial

PORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — In another major strike at white supremacist terrorism, 14 men were tried Tuesday for 14 months, 10 of whom are accused by a grand jury of attempting to overthrow the U.S. government by force.

The defendants had links to a variety of white-supremacist, Jew-hating, black-hating, militant and sometimes religious organizations, such as The Order. The Order, sometimes known as the Silent Brotherhood, is a Nazi-like organization that grew out of The Aryan Nations, which aimed to establish an all-white nation in five states in the Northwest.

To carry out their schemes, various defendants robbed, bombed, killed, counterfeited and committed other crimes, the government contends.

Two of the defendants are charged with transporting across state lines money stolen in a Utah, Calif., armored truck holdup in which \$3.5 million was stolen from a bank in 1984. Five are charged with a 1984 plot to kill federal judge H. Franklin Waters of Fort Smith and FBI agent Jack D. Knox of Fayetteville. Waters was the trial judge and Knox a figure in the prosecution of people in connection with the 1982 harboring of Gordon Kahn, a Peace Corps member who was wanted for the murder of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota. Kahn was killed June 3, 1983, at a shootout at a home at Smithville, Ark.

The government says that some of the de-

tendants were associated with the Arkansas-based, supremacist group known as the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord and with Ku-Klux-Klan groups in several states.

Overt acts attributed by the government to the 10 who are charged with attempted violent overthrow of the government, sedition — include the Utah robbery, as well as other holdups and bombings of utility facilities, including an attempt to bomb an interstate natural gas pipeline near Fulton, Ark., on Nov. 2, 1983.

The defendants include David Eden Lane, 49, and Bruce Carroll Pierce, 67, both of whom were convicted in December at Denver of violating the civil rights of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg by killing him outside his townhouse June 18, 1984, by shooting him with a MAC-10 .45-caliber submachine gun. Berg, a Jew, ridiculed white supremacists during his show.

Trials in Fort Smith and Seattle, as well as the Denver trial, are blows at supremacist terrorism's upsurge in the United States in recent years. In Seattle, 10 people were convicted and 12 other members of The Order pleaded guilty to racketeering charges.

Most-Wanted list — Richard Joseph Scutari and Louis Ray Beam Jr. Scutari, who was acquitted in the Berg case, is serving 60 years in federal prison after pleading guilty in the Seattle racketeering case. Beam, who was arrested

in Mexico in an incident in which his wife shot a Mexican policeman, is a former grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. He wrote an essay outlining a blueprint system for becoming an Aryan Warrior — points were earned for killing people, ranging from one-fifth of a point for a policeman to a full point for killing the president, government investigators have testified.

Richard Wayne Snell, who is accused both of the plot to kill the judge and the agent, has been sentenced to death for the 1983 slaying of a Texarkana pawn shop operator, William Stump, a former policeman. He also is serving a life sentence for killing an Arkansas state trooper, Louis Bryant, in 1984.

Lane, Scutari, Pierce and Ardie McCreary in the proceedings, although they also have court-appointed attorneys. McCreary and Pierce were convicted in Seattle of racketeering. McCreary drawing a sentence of 40 years and Pierce 100 years.

More than 100 prospective jurors have been summoned for the jury selection process Tuesday. Judge Morris "Buzz" Arnold will handle the interrogation of the jurors, attorneys said. Government attorneys say they expect that it will take about two months to complete the presentation of their case, which will involve more than 200 witnesses and more than 1,000 exhibits. The Seattle trial was similar in proportion and lasted 3½ months.

Northern Utah could suffer water shortage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Precipitation and snowpack figures so far this year indicate northern Utahns may need to worry more about dwindling water supplies than spring flooding, weather officials say.

Snowpack in the state's northern mountains averages only 60 to 85 percent of normal, according to a statement released Friday by William Alder, meteorologist in charge, and Gerald Williams, hydrologist in charge, of the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office.

In southern regions, the snowpack ranges from 95 percent to 120 percent of normal.

Alder said the 30-day forecast calls for below normal precipitation and temperatures statewide.

"I think the concerns are much greater for people relying on stream flow, especially in areas of northern Utah where snowpack is below normal," Alder said. "It depends on how the reservoirs fill. A few might not fill."

Alder said projections are based on normal conditions between now and April. If precipitation continues below normal, problems could be compounded.

"Mother Nature is fickle," he said.

In northern Utah, forecasts range from 64 to 85 percent of average runoff. Reservoir storage, however, is about normal: 104 percent of average for this time of year.

The Great Salt Lake is projected to peak between 4,209.75 feet and 4,210.25 feet above sea level. The lake now stands two feet below the historic 1986 and 1987 peak of 4,211.85.

In southern Utah, forecasts for most streams are 120 to 140 percent of average. A few local streamflow forecasts in the Mantle area are around 80 percent. Precipitation for the season is 90 to 150 percent, with 180 percent in the southeast.

Snowpacks in the Virgin, Sevier and Beaver rivers drainages are roughly twice what they were last year at this time.

Utah studies of radiation effects near completion Congressmen plan compensation bill

SALT LAKE CITY — As congressmen prepare a new effort to compensate victims of above-normal atomic weapons testing, researchers are nearing the end of a five-year study of radiation effects on downwind residents.

Aides for Rep. James V. Hansen and Sen. Orrin Hatch, both R-Utah, met in Washington Friday to discuss another compensation bill for people exposed to radiation from weapons detonated at Nevada Test Site from 1951 to 1962.

The draft bill is the latest development in a series of bills introduced by Hansen and Hatch in the past decade of nearly 100 atomic blasts at the site three decades ago.

A bill sponsored by Hatch failed to pass Congress and earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed suit filed by a group of plaintiffs who claimed that fallout caused people living in Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona to become sick and die.

A Hansen aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the bill would set up a commission of two people each appointed by the governors of Utah, Arizona and Nevada and a chairman appointed by the U.S. president.

The seven would have congressional authority to hire experts to review claims.

Rep. Wayne Owens, the only Democrat in the Utah delegation, said he would meet this week with Hatch this week and later with attorneys who represented plaintiffs in the failed lawsuit. Owens worked more than nine years as an attorney representing plaintiffs before he took his congressional seat.

"The hope is that we can agree to something between us," Owens said.

aid, adding he was unsure what type of compensation would be included in the bill. "I'm just trying to figure out with Senator Hatch and the rest of the delegation what we can jointly agree on. I hope we can agree on concepts."

He said the ideal plan would be to introduce identical House and Senate bills sponsored by the entire Utah delegation.

At this point, he said, attorneys for the victims are eager for virtually any compensation bill.

"They're willing to go along with anything we can come up with, which is semi-reasonable," Owens said. "They're just fatigued. They've worked on this case countless, countless hours and now would like to see something done to help their clients."

— Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah

"The lifestyle is about the same," Stevens said. "There are dairy farms all over and pastures. It has a lot of similarities, plus the fact that they received very little fallout."

In the other study, researchers are looking at Utah death certificates from the 1950s and 1960s to learn whether radiation contributed to leukemia deaths.

"That study is currently in the process of analysis," Stevens said of the five-year study. "We haven't drawn any conclusions as of yet."

"If radiation was a factor, there should be a difference in the doses between the controls and the leukemia cases," he said.

Stevens said both studies will be turned in to the National Cancer Institute by Dec. 30.

Congressional aides said the studies probably would have no effect on pending legislation, but they could determine compensation if the bill passes.

The nation's atmospheric testing ended with the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty Aug. 5, 1963. All nuclear tests by the United States are conducted underground in shafts drilled into the desert floor or in tunnels at the 1,350-square-mile test site northwest of Las Vegas.

In 1982, following a 13-week trial, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled that the government negligently failed to warn or educate downwind residents of radiation hazards from the tests.

Jenkins had established a criteria for compensating victims and Robert Goldman, a legislative aide

Slide closes lane of Idaho Highway 55

BANKS (AP) — One lane of Idaho Highway 55 was reopened early Saturday afternoon following a landslide about two miles north of Banks, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

The remaining traffic lane was expected to remain closed for two or three days while crews worked to clear away earth and rocks. Officials said there would be some periodic delays during blasting to help clear the state's main north-south artery.

No one was injured in the slide, which apparently occurred sometime between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday, the Transportation Department said.

Student saves assault victim

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle University student rescued a young woman who was about to be raped in an alley behind his apartment, then captured her assailant after a three block chase.

"I was down those stairs in two seconds. I just reacted. I didn't even have time to think what I was doing," said Christopher Fox, 19.

Police said Fox ran out of his building waving an ax handle and helped save a badly beaten 18-year-old British tourist from further injury and from being raped early Friday morning.

Fox then chased the assailant through the University District.

Seattle police Sgt. Lee Libby said it appears Fox qualifies for a commendation from the department.

The woman suffered a gashed forehead where she was struck by a brick, a swollen eye and scrapes on her face and knees. She was treated and released at a local hospital.

Fox said he was in his apartment when he saw a man smashing the woman's head against the pavement. He grabbed the assailant, shouted at his roommates to call the police and ran out.

The man ran about three blocks, then stopped and pleaded not to be hit. Fox said he never hit him.

Police said the suspect, whom they did not identify, was booked for registration of attempted rape and assault.

worked on this case countless, countless hours and now would like to see something done to help their clients."

Meanwhile, University of Utah studies on leukemia and how radiation may have affected residents' thyroid glands will be completed by year's end, said Walter Stevens, researcher.

Stevens said the two studies are the most detailed to date on fallout victims.

"A lot of studies are more generic where they take the average person," he said, adding the two studies examine specific information on specific individuals.

The thyroid study examines those living in St. George, Utah, in areas known to have received heavy fallout. They were examined in 1965 and again 20 years later.

Residents of Safford in southeastern Arizona were used as a control group because, like St. George, both are rural farming communities.

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Stevens said both studies will be turned in to the National Cancer Institute by Dec. 30.

Congressional aides said the studies probably would have no effect on pending legislation, but they could determine compensation if the bill passes.

The nation's atmospheric testing ended with the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty Aug. 5, 1963. All nuclear tests by the United States are conducted underground in shafts drilled into the desert floor or in tunnels at the 1,350-square-mile test site northwest of Las Vegas.

In 1982, following a 13-week trial, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled that the government negligently failed to warn or educate downwind residents of radiation hazards from the tests.

Jenkins had established a criteria for compensating victims and Robert Goldman, a legislative aide

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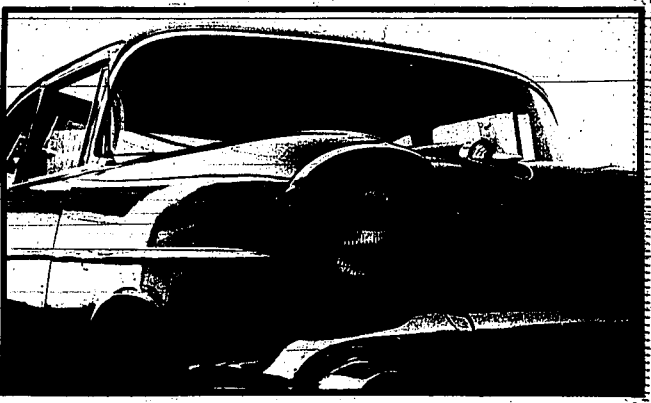
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Blizzard pounds northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Winter came roaring back briefly but vigorously Saturday as wind-whipped snow caused a multi-pileup and routed northern Utahans from the complacency of a couple days' mild temperatures.

Southern Interstate 15 at Point of the Mountain was closed for two hours while police cleared an accident involving about 30 cars, a tractor-trailer and a horse-trailer, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

Injuries were reported, but the Highway Patrol had no information on how many were hurt.

In eastern Utah, Highway 40 was closed from the Daniels port of entry to Vernal because of fog.

"It's been gusty winds 20 to 30 mph with some gusts to 40, so it acted like blizzard conditions. If you weren't ready for it and were just kind of moseying along outside, that's what happened," said National Weather Service meteorologist Dennis Sitt.

The storm pounded northern Utah from Salt Lake City to Logan for about three hours before heading south and east, leaving 1 to 2 inches of snow in some valley beach locations and 2 to 6 inches in the mountains.

"We're all done now," Sitt said at midday. "A vigorous cold front went singing through us this morning, but it's now running down past Ervay to Vernal and down to about Delta."

Gold mine plan borders spawning area

BOISE (AP) — A subsidiary of the Coeur d'Alene Mines is proposing an open-pit gold mine at the base of Thunder Mountain in the waters of Marble Creek, a prime spawning area for cutthroat trout and rainbow trout in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The site for the 10-million-pound-a-year mine also is a trout stream, the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area said.

"It's hard to see how the mine could be an addition to the area's trout resources," said a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Coeur-Thunder's Marble Creek, which operates the 2-year-old Thunder Mountain gold mine a half mile away, must gain permission from the Payette National Forest to build on the Lightning Peak site.

"They've been really good in trying to avoid environmental damage" at Thunder Mountain, Anderson said.

The site is entirely on national forest land. It would disturb an estimated 15 acres for the open-pit mine and an additional 17 acres on which to pile waste, Payette forest spokesman Dave Olson said.

The Payette Forest is soliciting comments on the project, Olson said. Forest officials have yet to de-

termine whether the mine would be a net gain or loss to the spawning area, he said.

Anderson said the mine would be a net gain to the spawning area because of the increased water supply for cutthroat trout and rainbow trout in the area.

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Judge: Illegal search made on hoax suspect

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A felony drug charge may be dismissed against a Hayden Lake man who 1st District Judge Gary Haman said was illegally searched after resisting a "biker war" in the Twin Lakes area last summer.

Haman ruled Friday that the illegal search of George W. Lane, 26, in the Kootenai County Jail — which yielded a small amount of methamphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia — was grounds to prevent the evidence from being used against him in court.

Lane's court-appointed public defender, Hollis Anderson, said she would ask Haman to dismiss a charge of possession of methamphetamine. If he does, it would leave Lane facing only a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a police officer by making a false report.

A trial on both charges is scheduled for Feb. 22.

Haman, who said his decision to bar the search evidence "puts a whole new complexion on the case," ruled the search was illegal because it occurred when Lane was in protective custody at the jail and before he was charged with any crime.

Last Aug. 8, Lane told police he had seen several "biker types" carrying rifles and burying dead bodies in the Twin Lakes area. His grisly account sparked more than 80 law officers to converge on the site from Kootenai County, the Idaho State Police, Post Falls Police, the FBI and other agencies.

The report proved to be a hoax and Lane was taken into protective custody. He was searched and then charged with the felony and misdemeanor offenses several hours later.

Haman said that was improper. But Deputy Prosecutor Bob Burton argued Friday that jail policy is to search all people taken into custody to ensure they are not carrying weapons that could be used against jail officials or other inmates.

Ms. Anderson called the argument "judicious" because officers at the scene of the reported biker war had searched Lane twice and had taken a gun and a knife from him.

She also argued that Lane should never have been taken into protective custody because he was not a danger to himself and, unarmed, was not a danger to others.

Haman agreed.

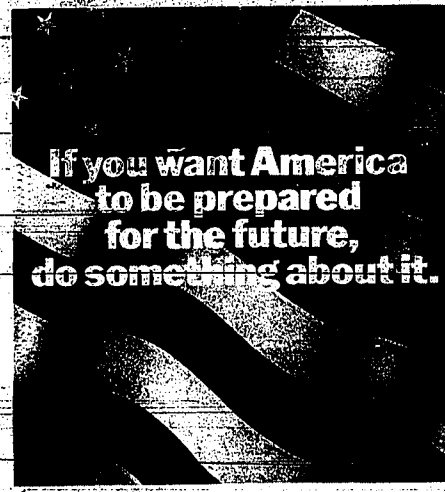
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Young hunter gets his hound

Kevin David Williams, a fourth grader at L.B. Ferrine Elementary School in Twin Falls, has been awarded a registered Black and Tan Cocker Spaniel from Country Kennels, Norfolk, Neb.

The proud young hunter, son of David and Kathy Williams, received the dog as the winner of the



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Red Fern award, sponsored by the American Humane Society, Sunburst Light Corp., and the American Hound Breeders.

The award, named for the popular children's book "Where the Red Fern Grows" which also has been made into a movie, is designed to give youths the chance to hunt by providing them with their own registered puppy and their own hunting light, says Kevin's mother.

Children were asked to write a letter describing their interest in hunting, their future ambitions and how the dog will be used.

Kevin told of his love of hunting and how much he wanted a puppy of his own to train. He closed with the statement "and I swear this by the back of my hand." That's what caught the attention of the judges, his mother says.

Tammy Rodabaugh, Murtaugh mathematics teacher, has been nominated by the district for a 1987-88 Sallie Mae teacher award.

The awards are presented annually to a first-year teacher who exceeds established criteria for performance. They are administered by the American Association of School Administrators and carry a \$1,000 stipend.

Rodabaugh began teaching last fall at Murtaugh. In addition to teaching math in the middle school and high school, she is freshman class advisor.

Eight College of Southern Idaho students have received \$300 second semester scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. Recipients are Peggy Christal, Brenda Jennings, Mitchell Ogden and Kimberly Warkoff, all Twin Falls; William Merritt, Jerome; Sharon Urrutia, Shoshone; Hope Uphoff, Payette; and Shirley Eichenberger, Hagerman.

Jodi J. Hilderbrand, Richfield, and Wendolyn McGregor, Twin Falls, have been given \$260 scholarships from the First Security Foundation for the spring semester at CSI.

Kelli Custer, daughter of Gary and June Custer, Twin Falls, was awarded \$80 by the Idaho State University Recognition Scholarship Foundation. A sophomore at ISU where she is majoring in music, Custer is a resident advisor and plays in the college wind ensemble and flute choir.

Chad Fuller, son of Beverly Fuller, Twin Falls, was on high honors dean's list for the fall semester at Boise State University. His name was not included in a list sent

See LIGHT on Page C2

Tailoring skills to the job market



High school senior Alyssa Reynolds files documents as part of her duties at Twin Falls County Magistrate office.

Work/study takes education out of the classroom

Students get taste of the real thing

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cooperative work/study program between local employers and Twin Falls High School vocational students provides good "career exploration," says Jerry Brown, Twin Falls Job Service program supervisor.

Seniors often are undecided about their vocational interests, and the program gives them an opportunity to try out a type of work and then make a decision.

"If they decide that's what they want, they will have a head start in getting employment," he says.

And students who are unsure of their vocational choice still gain valuable work experience.

Alyssa Reynolds, a senior, is in this category. An office occupations student, she works afternoons in the Twin Falls County Magistrate office.

She plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho next year and says she is "thinking about business" courses, but doesn't know just what field she wants to pursue.

"Meantime, she says she's learning a lot about "what goes on in a courthouse" while saving money for college expenses. She has both a savings and a checking account.

In addition to operating a cash register and 10-key adding machine, she waits on people coming in to pay traffic tickets and then files the tickets.

She started working when she was a sophomore "just for the money" and says she enjoys

her current job more than her previous one at a restaurant.

In contrast, Shawn Mock's work experience is preparing him for full-time employment after he graduates this spring.

Mock, a senior, knows exactly what he wants to do: eventually, after he's learned all aspects of the trade, he wants to own a carpet cleaning business.

He worked full time last summer for his un-

derstandings. He explains the course explores a wide variety of related occupations and "is for people who need to work."

However, he says, for many of the students, the jobs they have part time "are just stepping stones to something else."

He also wants to learn more about sales and says perhaps he will take business management classes, or at least talk to people in that field.

"Then in five or six years, I hope to open my own business in Pocatello," he says, adding confidently "and I'm sure I'll succeed."

Nathan Steen, another Twin Falls High School senior, also found the vo ed cooperative work program beneficial since it allows him to continue in the job he already has. When he graduates this spring he will have a full-time job.

Steen started working at Albertson's two years ago in April and is "working toward a grocery manager position." Currently he's a "courtesy clerk," known to customers by the less elegant description of box boy or girl.

"There's opportunity here if you don't mind working," Steen says.

He's sometimes teased about taking the home economics occupation class because it's considered a "stuffy course," he says. But since he gets three credits, one for the class and two for working, the advantages far outweigh the teasing.

Students talk about everyone's occupation in the class, he says, and learn what skills are necessary to succeed in the work force.

Seniors often are undecided about their vocational interests, and the program gives them an opportunity to try out a type of work and then make a decision.

Mock says he enjoys the business because "it gives me satisfaction to help people." But he's

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Vo ed finds its place

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no longer much controversy about the importance of vocational education — students in today's world are finding they need both academic and on-the-job training.

The only debate now is who's going to fund it, quipped Dr. Neil Cross, assistant dean of the vocational-technical program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gone are the days when "vocational" education, and some college-bound students and their parents, looked upon those taking shop courses as automatically having less mental ability.

Now, instead having to defend the "viability" of their programs, vocational education teachers, on both secondary and college levels, concentrate on keeping their training up to date and reflecting the continuous technological changes in our increasingly service-oriented society.

And now, more than ever before, vocational training is incorporating basic academic skills, such as reading, writing, math and English.

"Vocational education" is two words — vocation and education — and you can't separate the two," says Dr. Don Eshelby, Boise director of services for the Division of Vocational Education at the state Department of Education.

"When Glenn Ortel, vo-ed teacher at Twin Falls High School, checks a student's paper he looks not only for technical, but grammatical accuracy," the state official says.

The increasing technological advancements in all fields is pushing vo ed instruction into a "marriage of academics and vo ed," says Eshelby. But it's not theoretical math or science that's important to a vocational student, he says, but its application to a real life situation.

In tailoring traditional vo ed courses to today's world, Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton says typing is still taught, but now the course is geared to computer use.

Students in vocational-ag courses no longer learn extensively how to farm. They can gain experience in a wide range of farm-oriented businesses such as seed, fertilizer and financial fields, says Dr. Keith Tolzin, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls school.

Observance of National Vocational Educational Week this past week highlighted both the status and wide-

See VO ED on Page C2

Romance is in the air

Cupid hits the workplace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The influx of women into the working world is turning the work place increasingly into marriage hunting grounds and is putting new pressures on managers to deal with office romances, nepotism and sexual harassment, a private study said Thursday.

The report by a private publisher, the Bureau of National Affairs, does not offer any recommendations to employers but did find that:

- An affair between a supervisor and a subordinate can be most disruptive of the work place.
- Most corporations do not have formal policies discouraging romances between employees, although some do have policies against married couples working together.
- There is a trend toward relaxing nepotism policies because the incidence of married couples wanting to work for the same company is increasing.
- The issue of romance in the work place is a relatively new one, since women only began to enter the work force in large numbers in the 1970s, the report said. The percentage of females in the U.S. working population increased from 34.8 percent in 1960 to 54.7 percent in 1986, Committee Department figures show.

See ROMANCES on Page C3

Golden couples exchange secrets of love

The Los Angeles Times

— BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The evening went off without a hitch. Although that, of course, is what started it all.

The occasion was a love fest, a pre-Valentine's Day gathering of more than 300 couples, all of whom are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year. More than 30,000 years of marriage under one roof!

Lawry's the Prime Rib in Beverly Hills, observing its own golden anniversary this year, located and invited the couples — mostly from Southern California — for a dinner tribute. All were married in 1938, all are near or in their 70s, or older.

Among them were a couple who had exchanged letters for three years before they ever met, and the wife still has her letters; another wife who still remembers the first meal she prepared for her husband — noodles, mostly uncooked; a couple whose marriage ceremony was performed by two rabbis, because the first was late and when the second one arrived, neither would leave.

"It was a night for stories, many of them as rare as the prime rib. And all had thoughts on what love really is, and what is the secret of a marriage lasting half a century.

"The year was 1934, I was living in Brooklyn, and I had a high school friend I used to go roller skating with," Harriet Korechoff of Los Angeles recalled. "One day when we were skating through the streets, Allie told me about a neighbor friend of his, Sid, who had just moved out to Los Angeles and who he thought would like to meet me."

Allie wrote him a letter introducing me by mail, and Sid followed with a letter to me.

Three years later, Harriet and Sid, a postal worker at a Hollywood post office, were still writing back and forth across the country, still never having set eyes on the other.

While on vacation in 1937, the new Californian took a train to Detroit, where he bought a new Chevy for \$900, and drove it straight to Harriet's house.

"I was about to be engaged, my boyfriend had even bought a ring," she remembered. "But my father wasn't happy with him. And when Sid showed up, my father invited him to stay at our house."

The boyfriend had been coming to Harriet regularly on the subway train they both took to work in Manhattan. "One day I told him about Sid, and that I was probably going to marry him. My former friend started taking another train, and I didn't see him again."

Half a year later, Harriet took a train to Los Angeles.

See GOLDEN on Page C3



KEVIN WILLIAMS
Closing statement won it

Golden

Continued from Page C1
 Angeles, followed shortly afterward by her family, and on Aug. 13, she and Sid were married.
 "I still have all his letters, there were more than a hundred, and sometimes I take them out and reread them," Harriet recalled. "He didn't leave me, but he still remembers what was in them."
 For Harriet, now 69, the definition of love: "In addition to the physical part, it's concern and caring for each other."
 And the secret of having a marriage last 60 years: "Tolerance of each other, and understanding each

one's personality. Each has to accept the other person."
 Sid, now 73, defines love as "a total commitment to another individual."
 And his formula for a long-lasting union: "Tolerance, plus the ability to communicate. You have to work at that. Different words have different meanings to different people."
 Twin sisters from Los Angeles are marking their half a century with this spouse.
 Sid Campbell recalled the night he went alone to a dance in New Orleans. A friend of his, Arthur Marsalis, had escorted two women

one of whom, Kathryn, he was dating seriously. The other was her identical twin sister, Carolyn. Campbell's eyes quickly lit on her.
 "Unnoticed by Campbell, however, the twins went to the ladies room. Kathryn emerged first, and Campbell, confused, asked his friend's sweetheart to dance.
 Everything got happily squared away, and as Ella Fitzgerald sang, Carolyn and Sid had their first dance together. They were married that Aug. 3, and many fox trots have followed since then.
 Kathryn and Arthur Marsalis were wed later in 1938, on Dec. 2

"We married secretly," Kathryn said. "We went to the home of a minister in New Orleans."
 "It was six months before we announced it to anyone. I even continued living with my sister, and he lived with his mother. Neither my husband nor I had wanted a large wedding."
 Their definitions of love: Carolyn, 74: "Being together, sharing and considering each other's feelings."
 Sid, 78: "Caring and being attentive to each other."
 Kathryn, 74: "Love is a deep feeling one person has for another, a

deep sense of loyalty."
 Arthur, 82: "I believe in love at first sight. It was that way for me, and our first date was at an ice cream parlor."
 And their secrets of marital success:
 Sid: "We obviously have something in common, but I really don't know what it is. Whatever it is has worked."
 Carolyn: "It is as simple as two people just knowing each other's thoughts and attitudes."
 Kathryn: "A sense of responsibility for the commitment you have made to each other."
 Arthur: "Each person has to give a little and take a little."

The guests at the dinner entered the restaurant past a 1938 Jeep parked outside. Some had signed up for the get-together during a previous visit to the restaurant, some heard of it by word-of-mouth, others were signed up by their children or other relatives.
 Among them all, the couples had 415 children, 790 grandchildren and 114 great-grandchildren.
 It was a tie between two months as to which was the most popular for marrying — June and September, each with 31 weddings. Five of the couples started 1938 right by tying the knot on New Year's Day.

Romances

Continued from Page C1
 The report said many of the anti-nepotism policies were adopted by corporations in the 1950s and early 1960s to prevent the hiring of incompetent male relatives of male employees. Those rules now are being applied in situations in which a husband or wife would do a job in which his or her spouse already works or a married couple applies for a job with the same company.
 Office romances also have become more common as the average age of first marriage increases and the number of divorces and remarriages rises.
 "It is now more likely that future spouses will meet at work than at school, social or neighborhood

settings," the report said, quoting a 1987 study by two Boston University social work professors. "The work setting may be rapidly replacing the friendship network in the support system of employees."
 Or, as Crim put it: "If you work with someone, you can see what kind of person he is. Does he have a messy desk? Does he easily become angry at meetings? Does he come to work on time and work late? You find out a lot more about a person at work than if you go to a party, where you'll just get a superficial impression."
 Crim said that in compiling the report she consulted a panel of nine people who have dealt with the

issue of love in the work place. The nine agreed that not every office romance is disruptive and that some even felt that a romance between co-workers can be positive because people in love are happy to go to work and are not rushing out the door to get ready for a date.
 However, nearly all of the nine experts felt office romances can have a negative effect on the work place if one of the people involved in the affair ranks higher than the other.
 The negative consequences are not so much the result of the actions of the couple as from the negative perceptions and jealousy of their co-workers, she reported said.
 "The report also found that 'al-

though sexual harassment has existed in the work place ever since persons of opposite sexes came into contact there, it did not become a subject of judicial interest" until about 15 years ago. That was when women realized they could use Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as a remedy, the study said.
 But sexual harassment remains difficult to stop because it is hard to define.
 "The law can tell employers and employees after the fact that certain conduct was illegal," the report said. "But sexual harassment arises out of a relationship between people and the conduct the law seeks to prohibit is not well defined."

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Romance sprouts in sack of potatoes

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A Gulfport couple says they were wrapped in a sack of potatoes they carted home from the local supermarket even if Valentine's Day wasn't around the corner.
 Pete and Shirley Peterson said they couldn't help but notice a heart-shaped potato they found in a 5-pound bag of Idaho spuds. It was shaped too perfectly to ignore.
 "Everybody who show it to says, 'Where'd you get candy like that?'" said Mrs. Peterson, who was peeling baking potatoes for dinner when she discovered it. "They notice it's a heart before they notice it's a potato."
 When 4-year-old granddaughter Amber took it to her Long Beach nursery school wrapped in silver paper to show her teacher Thursday, nobody understood what the little girl meant when she said, "That's my potato

valentine." The teacher insisted it was candy — until she unwrapped it, the Petersons said.
 "It looked for all the world like a big old puffed candy heart," Peterson said. "It was just perfect."
 The potato does, indeed, look exactly like a smooth inch-thick heart, its harvest from the vine unintentionally timed perfectly for Valentine's Day.
 When Mrs. Peterson showed the heart to her husband that day she found it, she was so shocked she carried it as if she were holding the real, beating thing, said Peterson, a retired Air Force master sergeant.
 What are the Petersons going to do with their vegetable Valentine?
 "Keep it until it wrinkles up or gets too tough," Pete said. "Or if I get hungry enough, I might just cook it and eat it."

FREE KITCHEN HELP

(see below)

FREE SPACEMAKER WHEN YOU BUY LIFETIME BRITE INLAID FLOORING.

Get one of these Black & Decker Spacemaker™ kitchen appliances FREE with any purchase of 15 square yards or more of Tarkett Lifetime Brite Inlaid Flooring™.

The floor that features 12" widths for seamless installation in most rooms; a limited lifetime warranty; and a sparkling Brite-Bond® no-wax wearlayer.

Hurry, this offer ends February 27, 1988.

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Tarkett The world's most experienced flooring company.

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Sweet Deals

FOR YOUR VALENTINE THIS SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



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99¢
lb.

Fresh! Iceberg Head Lettuce

Farm Pack Unrimmed

\$1
2 For

<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Wilderness Pie Filling 21 oz. 89¢</p>	<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Tortilla Chips 12-14 oz. 69¢</p>	<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Pink Salmon 15.5 oz. 1.99</p>
<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Bun Length Wieners 16 oz. 1.89</p>	<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Mead Envelopes ea. 59¢</p>	<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Navel Oranges 10 lb. Bag 2.49</p>
<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Campbell's Soup 10.75 oz. 3.19</p>	<p align="center">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1988</p> <p align="center">Cherry 7-UP Cherry RC 6 pack cans 1.69</p>	<p align="center">PHOTO DOUBLE PRINTS EVERY DAY</p> <p align="center">When You Bring In A Roll Of Color Print Film Or Disc You'll Receive A Second Set Of Prints FREE</p>

Prices Effective February 14 - 16, 1988

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at the Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of participating merchandise for any customer who presents a RAIN CHECK. It will be issued crediting you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Hearing Ear guide dogs are deaf people's best friends

DEAR ABBY: Will you do a favor for those of us who have Hearing Ear guide dogs? The public is well aware of Seeing Eye dogs, but many have heard about dogs for the deaf.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Hearing Ear dogs can be recognized by their bright orange collars and leashes. They are not any specific size or breed - they are just ordinary looking "mutts."

However, they are trained to assist deaf persons with sound awareness. Thus far, 76 states have granted Hearing Ear dogs the same legal rights as those accorded to Seeing Eye dogs.

They are permitted to go into hotels, restaurants, shopping

centers, places of entertainment and wherever the general public is invited. They are also welcome to travel on trains, planes and buses.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they see a dog with a bright orange collar and leash to please refrain from irritating looks and remarks. These dogs are trained

guide dogs for the deaf.

MRS. RB. HANEY, OROVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. HANEY: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to acquaint my deaf readers with this valuable service.

For more information about Hearing Ear dogs, one can write to: The American Humane Association, 9725 E. Hampden Ave., Denver, Colo. 80231. And please enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, as this is strictly a non-profit organization. I understand that these beautifully trained dogs are given to those who have no

DEAR ABBY: No complaints. My husband will attend the Flavors on Valentine's Day, and our wedding anniversary. This year, we'll be our 40th and I'm only 30. Ha! He still opens the car door for me, and pulls out my chair to seat me at the table.

I am enclosing a nice little message about the value of hugging. It tickled me so much, I sent it out with our Christmas cards. Someone gave it to me and I don't know who originated it, but I think it's worth sharing don't you?

— MRS. ALLEN ELLIOTT, JOPLIN, MO.

HUGGING

Hugging is healthy: It helps the body's immunity system, it keeps you healthier, it cures depression, it reduces stress, it induces sleep, it's invigorating, it's rejuvenating, it has no unpleasant side effects, and hugging is nothing less than a miracle drug.

Hugging is "all natural": It is organic, naturally sweet, no pesticides, no preservatives, no artificial ingredients and 100 percent wholesome.

Hugging is practically perfect: There are no movable parts, no bat-

teries to wear out, no periodic checkups, low energy consumption, high energy yield, inflation-proof, non-fattening, no monthly payments, no insurance requirements, theft-proof, non-taxable, non-polluting and, of course, fully returnable.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in *Abby's Booklet: "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."* Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday - Center closed.
Tuesday - Hamburger goulash.
Wednesday - Baked potato bar.
Thursday - Liver and onions.
Friday - Tuna casserole.

Activities

Monday - Center closed.
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.; Valentine Dance 8 p.m.; Tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; Tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment.
Thursday - Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 9 a.m. to noon; Bandaged practice 10:15 a.m.; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pinocle 1 p.m.; exercise class 8 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican tossed salad, bread, butter and fruit cocktail.
Wednesday - Tuna casserole, green beans, stew with carrots and green peppers, cornbread, butter and ribrubard.
Friday - Swedish meatballs with rice, California mix vegetables, celery sticks with peanut butter and fruit cup.

Honor rolls

Valley Jr. High

HAZELTON - The following students at Valley Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

- Students earning all A's are:
Eighth grade: Marcy Anderson, David Helwich, Joel Huettig, Karena Kohltz, Mercy McDonald, Melodie Scham and Amanda Pennington.
- Seventh grade: Raeghen Clark and John Roice.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
Eighth grade: Melissa Barner, Justin Brunk, Pamela Buschhorn, Randy Hawkins, Monica Ortega, Katina Sjolholm and Ryan Staten.
- Seventh grade: Mathew Ashcraft, Erik Bingham, Melody Bird, Scott Black, Shaun Elcrista, Manuel Galligan, Craig Hogan, Heather Joo, Joe Lopez, Nathan Okelberry, Arin Olson, David Rice, Terry Steinmetz and Michelle Weaver.

Valley High

HAZELTON - The following students at Valley High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

- Students earning all A's are:
Seniors: Risa Bodily, Rick Brune, Curt Jones, Jody Leigh, Jonica Makinson, Jeff McClain, Lori Reed, Andy Reynolds, Lee Stigile, Ann Stone, Vanessa Stone and Leeland Zeller.
- Juniors: Roxanne Bell, Lonnie Brutke, James Gardner, Kara Huettig, Suzy Johnson and Amber McClain.
- Sophomores: Bernard Mussmann.
- Freshmen: Rebekah Bird, Erin Erickson, Brian Hardy, Angie Koltz, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery and Marcee Stastny.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
Seniors: Charles Bingham, Shelly Cooke, Julian Escobedo, Mandy Holland, Shane House, Susan House, Jennifer Krohn, Michelle Lankford, Natasha Mechem, Stacey Mitchell, Sherry Mussmann, Bobbie Perkins, Kris Rute, Susan Schutte, Joy Schutte, Brandi Severance, Scott Thomas and Joy Tilley.
- Juniors: Kris Carluquist, Jayna Depew, Melanie Lockwood, Peter McDonald and David Sorensen.
- Sophomores: Kip Andrus, Kevin Andrus, Jennifer Burkholder, Chandy Brune, Amber Jones, Brian Kohltz, Regina Schwarz and Dustin Winkle.
- Freshmen: Heather Crumrine, Tyson Hansen, Jennifer Huettig, Kristina Landroth, Travis Olson, Carrie Ruhl, Brett Schwarz, Jenny Skeen and Teresa Stone.

Tracy Ballard, Becky Bornhoff, Carrie Brown, Terrl Chaves, Lisa Clark, Kati Caskey, Carl Durban, Hilary Fetters, Lisa Miller, Erin Renfro and Tammara Taylor.

Sophomores: Dana Aldinger, Libby Copik, Andrea Davis, Justin D'Orio, Andrea Gittins, Angela Huff, Petra LaChance, Molly Larkey, Kevin Lauf, Shannon McLean, Marsha Pond, Lolly Poynter, Shannon Siggitt, Tom Sluder, Keri Spiller, Laralee Wagstaff, Ann Blackburn, John Driscoll, Jody Hurst, Jennifer Sollerender and Nate Thomsen.

Hagerman Jr./Sr. High

HAGERMAN - The following students at Hagerman Junior-Senior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

- Students earning a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Eric Erwin, Carmen Quijada, Matt Thompson, Shauna Warr, Tom Wellard and Justin Yarbrough.
- Juniors: Chris Brown, Shawn Butler, Sherry Stevens and Rene White.
- Sophomores: Angela Babington.
- Freshmen: Cody Butler, Mary Henslee, Kirk Lindsey, Cody McComman, Ryan Pharis, Julie Thompson, and Chris Whitely.
- Eighth grade: Casey Andrus, Kristy Bingham, Penny Buckland, Tanya Eichelberger and Tami Hulme.
- Seventh grade: Teresa Berrett and Rena Eichelberger.
- Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:
Seniors: Sandy Aja, Kim Andrus, Monica Caswell, Russell Lindsay and Dnyel Wood.
- Juniors: Brian Andrus, Mark Henslee, Regina Rolia, Leo Seams, Cindy Shaffer, Laura Thompson, Shari Slaton, Pam Buckland, Stephanie Smith, Shelly Wellard and Collette Cartwright.
- Eighth grade: Keri Andrus, Hermelinda Leija, John Thompson, Melodie Wilkins and Jesse Wood.
- Seventh grade: Cindy Hooper and Teresa Lindsay.

Wood River High

HAILEY - The following students at Wood River High School have been named to the honor roll for the first semester:

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Steve Roberts.
- Juniors: Andrea Baker and Heidi Engelbert.
- Sophomores: Tara Gillett, Sarah Hadley, Deea Majerus, Alan Simpson, Joshua Walker, Tasha Wilke and Lauri Werners.
- Students earning a 3.25 to 3.9 grade point average are:
Seniors: Jennifer Bassett, Amy Christiansen, David Clear, Erik Caizmazia, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Chris Janssen, Dina Kristin Liffick, Mark Maguire, Dan Morris, Dave Noonan, Brandon Pihl, Felicia Robbins, David Slocum, Jed Smith, Tracey Thomas, Don Armstrong, LeAnn Bentz, Aaron Dechevieux, Chris Hall, Mitchell Healy, Brad Jaques, David McDonald, Justin Toothman, Matt Thornton and Paul Wohlfiel.
- Juniors: Dan Amos, Lola McClellan, Todd Mills, Christy Olson, Gina Polichetti, Shayne Vinagre, Kelsi Walker, Heather Wilcke, Sarah Oppe, Amy Abel.

Dietrich Jr./Sr. High

DIETRICH - The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School have been named to the honor roll for the first semester:

- Students earning high honors are:
Juniors: Kim Bowman.

Senior center board names new officers

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Bartak was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation this week.

Lydia Liggett, retiring secretary, conducted the installation ceremony for new board members Reed Maughan, former Twin Falls magistrate; Helen Arnold of Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Burton-Hill Shirley Wolter and Wilma Sexton.

Sexton was elected president, Wolter as secretary and Gene Cunningham as treasurer.

Retiring board members, recognized for their service, are Lance Elow, Liggett, James Fraby and Edith Carroll, the program coordinator at the senior center who will continue in that position.

Thelma Ross, site director, reported that nearly 50,000 individual meals were served in 1987 at the center and in the home delivery program combined, 5,000 more than the previous year.

Scheduling all of the activities at the center is becoming difficult because of lack of room and privacy, she said. The board will address this problem during the coming year.

The Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive, is open daily, offering many activities as well as the Bagatun Center, crafts and quilting, pool, bingo, pinocle, exercise, music and a library. Meals are served at noon. All seniors in the community are invited to visit and participate. Call 734-5084 for more information.

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Seniors: Jennifer Bassett, Amy Christiansen, David Clear, Erik Caizmazia, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Chris Janssen, Dina Kristin Liffick, Mark Maguire, Dan Morris, Dave Noonan, Brandon Pihl, Felicia Robbins, David Slocum, Jed Smith, Tracey Thomas, Don Armstrong, LeAnn Bentz, Aaron Dechevieux, Chris Hall, Mitchell Healy, Brad Jaques, David McDonald, Justin Toothman, Matt Thornton and Paul Wohlfiel.
- Juniors: Dan Amos, Lola McClellan, Todd Mills, Christy Olson, Gina Polichetti, Shayne Vinagre, Kelsi Walker, Heather Wilcke, Sarah Oppe, Amy Abel.

Business, career-related courses offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- Marketing Your Business, a noncredit short course will begin Tuesday, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through April 5 in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$54.50 and students can preregister in the Taylor Building.
- The Center for New Directions is offering a Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER) class starting Tuesday, and continuing weekdays through March 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Building. For more information or to preregister call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070, or visit the center at 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
- Lotus 1-2-3 for the business person starts Wednesday and meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays from March 16, in Room 146 of the Aspen Building. Jeff Harmon is the instructor and the fee is \$80. Previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 266 or register in the Taylor Building.
- Supercalc begins Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays

CONSCIOUS SEDATION

QUESTION: I know I need to see a dentist, but I'm afraid. Is there a way to overcome this fear?

ANSWER: One effective way to deal with dental fear is with the use of conscious sedation.

An individual can be placed in a comfortable relaxed state in which his or her mood has been altered to such an extent that fears, concerns, and an anticipation of pain vanish.

So, for that individual who is not going to a dentist, because of fear. We can say that with Conscious Sedation an individual shouldn't have to experience the anticipation or anxiety associated with going to the dentist.

Dr. Kevin D. Banner, D.D.S., practices with his father Dr. Max S. Banner, D.M.D.

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CONSCIOUS SEDATION

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HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Saturday appointments available

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Stress, anxiety and depression can drain a person's energy and joy of life.

There is help.

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You really don't have to be alone with your problems. We understand. And we can help.

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

TWIN FALLS

'Sweet Valley' series is a plot of gold in teen publishing

By SUSAN BRENNAN
Newsday

From her front door, Francine Pascal sees the bit the teen magazine Dell sign and a muddy trench goggling along Seventh Avenue. But in her mind's eye she sees a blooming paradise, five minutes from the beach and five minutes from the ski slopes. All the girls in her mythical Los Angeles suburb of Sweet Valley are 16 and slim and saucy, and all the boys are hunky lads.

New York writer Pascal concocted this home for the world's two sweetest little 16's — blond, dimpled but twin Jessica and good twin Elizabeth Wakefield — from a hazily remembered pastiche of old MGM family films. But as phony as Sweet Valley seems even to its muse, there is something so appealing to adolescent girls about this perfect little town, with its community of model teens, that Pascal has to her credit a publishing phenomenon of a kind the juvenile book world has not seen since Nancy Drew piloted her blue roadster into high school.

Her series of Sweet Valley High and Sweet Valley Twin books, known as the Harlequin romances of teen reading for their formulaic characters and plots, have for five years dominated all young adult best-seller lists. Sometimes they hold down 18 or 19 slots on the top-20 lists compiled by the bookstore chains. Sweet Valley Super Edition Perfect Summer even cracked the New York Times paperback best-seller list, right behind John Updike's The Witches of Eastwick.

Pascal, a former magazine journalist and TV soap opera writer, as well as the author of a book on Patty Hearst, says the key to Sweet Valley's appeal is that the girls give their teens to run their own world. Parents, teachers, adults are all peripheral, she says.

Since the trend toward teen romance series began about five years ago, others have come and gone. But Sweet Valley — the only one to employ hook endings in a soap opera format — hangs tough. And now, Pascal and her partner Daniel Weiss are ready to cash in on what Weiss calls the Sweet Valley brand name.

Weiss explains that a few demographic and economic factors, in-

just the right combination, have offered the Sweet Valley partners an opportunity to transform the series from a publishing to a marketing phenomenon.

Weiss was involved in publishing one of the very first teen series, called Sweet Dreams, also a product of Bantam Books.

"When we did Sweet Dreams we recognized that there was a huge, huge market of teen-age girl readers who were willing to spend money on books about themselves. We created a very large, recognizable, measurable market with distinctive demographics."

Pascal, in the meantime, was finding her own audience. She keeps what she calls her I Hate to Read file. These are letters from adolescent girls who previously had no interest in books — and whose liter-

ary skills were in some cases too deficient for more complex reading material. Non-readers had become Sweet Valley readers — and passionate ones.

Weiss notes that much of America's household purchasing power has begun to shift to teen buyers in families in which both parents work. Teenage girls are entrusted with a sizable portion of their working parents' grocery and household budgets. And those girls with money in their pockets are Sweet Valley fans.

The Sweet Valley paperback (priced at \$2.50 for each 150-page story) were marketed primarily in the bookstore chains that thrive in the same malls where teen-age girls hang out.

At a certain point — about a year and a half ago, according to Weiss

— "the critical mass arrived." He and Pascal determined that they had a large and loyal enough following to branch out from books into other projects, such as the line of Sweet Valley T-shirts and sweat-shirts they now market. They were encouraged in this plan by the success of toys and games marketed in conjunction with the Saturday morning cartoon shows. If it could work for children's TV, Weiss argued, why not for books?

Currently on the planning board: Sweet Valley shoes, clothes, notebooks, fragrance, slim books for teenagers.

Landberg argues that the books train young readers to ignore more challenging literature.

"Children who read nothing but junk really become conditioned to undemanding, slick, fast-moving

participate in the world of Sweet Valley, but also to bring their friends into the world of Sweet Valley.

And what is that world like? As critics have noted, Valley girls Elizabeth and Jessica spend an awful lot of time changing clothes, changing boyfriends, driving their red Fiat convertible and dancing at the Beach Disco.

"It's Dallas Jr." Who needs it? All these books are written-down television," says Michele Landsberg, author of Reading for the Love of It, a new guide to books for youngsters.

Landberg argues that the books train young readers to ignore more challenging literature.

"Children who read nothing but junk really become conditioned to undemanding, slick, fast-moving

plots and shallow characterization, and they lose patience with any more demanding book."

Pascal argues that most readers, including adults, like some snack food in their diets. She says, "Giving these kids books to read, it exposes them not just to reading, but it exposes their tastes. They will choose what they want, and I'm not going to direct them."

In any case, Pascal said, the Sweet Valley books have been a success since volume one. Prodding the buyers wasn't necessary. The Sweet Valley books have sold more than 26 million copies in English and in 14 other languages. Currently Pascal is writing the script for a two-hour television movie based on the Sweet Valley characters, which will also serve as an NBC series pilot.

Fuel assistance deadline is near

TWIN FALLS — The Low Income Home Energy Assistance program is winding down, but area residents still have until March 31 to apply for fuel assistance, according to Carol Cliett, services coordinator, South Central Community Action Agency.

Individuals must submit proof of gross income from all sources for the previous 30 days as well as Social Security numbers for everyone 16 and over living in the house. A current heat-bill or other proof of residence is required.

Seasonal workers must provide year-to-date proof of income and self-employed persons need to bring a 1987 IRS profit and loss form as well as 1040 forms.

Income guidelines are \$696 gross monthly income for one person, \$802 for two, \$1,008 for three, \$1,213 for four, \$1,419 for five persons; \$1,625 for six; \$1,831 for seven, and \$2,037 for eight people.

Residents should bring the required documentation to the CAA office at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, phone 733-9361; Jerome CAA office, in the basement of the court house 300 North Lincoln, 324-8856, or Burley CAA office, 1038 Overland Ave., 678-3514.

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MAPLE LEAF ICE CREAM	FORMERLY SNOW STAR ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS 5 QT. \$3.44
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Engagements

Brumbach-Miks

TWIN FALLS — Mels Brumbach and Dr. Harry Brumbach, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Jean, to Dr. Charles E. Miks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miks, Toronto, Canada.



Claudia Brumbach and Dr. Charles E. Miks

Brumbach, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, teaches German at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where she is doing graduate work in German linguistics.

Miks, who graduated from Georgetown University Dental School in 1985, practices dentistry in McLean, Va.

The couple plans a March 5 wedding at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Fuller-Helmer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fuller, Hanson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Johna, to Todd Helmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helmer, Twin Falls.



Johna Fuller, Todd Helmer

Fuller, a senior at Twin Falls High School, works at K-Mart.

Helmer, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co.

A June wedding is planned with reception to follow.

Anniversary

The Gribbles

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Marvon E. Gribble, Gooding, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Friday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Dematy, two and a half miles east of Gooding on the south side of Highway 26. Mrs. Gribble and Wilma I. Richardson were married Feb. 19, 1938, at Wenatchee, Wash. They resided at Hagerman where he worked for Idaho Power and Morrison Knutson Construction companies before serving 31 months in the Navy. After his discharge they lived in Seattle where he was employed at Ft. Lawton for the Civil Service Commission and she worked in offices for 15 years.



Wilma and Marvon Gribble

After retiring in 1967 and returning to the Gooding area, he worked at Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. until 1982.

Wedding

Brenneman-Miller

FILER — Carol Brenneman and Philip Miller exchanged wedding vows Nov. 27, 1987, at Trinity Mennonite Church, Glendale, Ariz.



Carol and Philip Miller

Roger Hochstetler, Edmonton, Canada, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Vincent Krabill, Phoenix, cousin of the bride, Jana Gerber, Phoenix, was co-officiant, accompanied by Cindy Cowger, Filer, sister of the bridegroom, Glennis Hochstetler, aunt of the bride, led congregational singing.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Mary Brenneman, Wellman, Iowa, and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Mary Ann Miller, Filer, Ariz. Brenneman, Wellman, was maid of honor for her sister.

Wade Miller, Filer, attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Ross Brenneman, Wellman; brother of the bride, and Stan Miller, Filer, cousin of the bridegroom; Phil Yoder, Phoenix, and Jodi Padgett, Prescott Valley, Ariz. Mary Frith, Moscow, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

A reception was held following the ceremony, hosted by Phil and Rose Miller, Lagrange, Ind. Serving were Arlene Miller, Iowa City, Iowa; Ruby Brenneman, Ventura, Calif.; Nedra Berger, Missouri City, Texas; all aunts of the bride; Bonnie Tsank, Winnepesaukee, sister of the

bridegroom; Doris Spicher and Emil, and Minerva Yoder, Glendale, Ariz. The bride is employed by the Arizona Bank in Prescott and the bridegroom is self-employed. The newlyweds reside in Prescott Valley.

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Corsages budding anew? Perhaps

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In recent years only Daughters of the American Revolution—and high school prom-girls have kept up the tradition of women as walking vases.

During the Continental Congresses no orchid in town is safe. And in the spring, high school girls swap their jeans for bare shoulders, long skirts and corsages for one brief night, turning hotel ballrooms into moving gardens.

In the '30s, '40s and '50s, a woman would just as soon appear at a party or even an important date without a slip as without a corsage. It's difficult to credit now, but once suitors impoverished themselves to give their girls as they were then called a great good time.

Paying for both theater tickets, the entire restaurant bill or drinks at a nightclub was not enough; males also had to ante up for a corsage. Their reward, paltry though it might have been—caring to pinning the corsage on the quivering bosom of the appreciative girlfriend.

If the girl was bold or an announcement imminent, and the parents in the other room, the boyfriend might also have received a kiss in return.

(Often, of course, the gift was to some extent depreciated when the corsage pin—usually with a pearl head—went into the girl instead of the dress.)

Arrives on the theory that their daughters would not smudge close enough to get into trouble for fear of bruising the flowers. Whether they were that much of a deterrent is unknown.

(Today's prom girls, being bolder, have solved that problem by asking for corsages—free of charge—on only occasions for which they're apt to be bedecked.)

In case you're too young to remember, corsages were once also digneur for women speakers or

the seven or eight blossoming on Gertrude Caraway of New Bern, N.C., the 1955-DAR—president general.

During the last decades—probably beginning in the '60s when women were liberated from such frills as bows and lipstick and chained into paying half the check and opening their own doors—interest in corsages withered.

Even for more formal and traditional events, corsages weren't standard. In the Reagan White House, neither the dresses of Nancy

season, beginning last September, we've been getting many orders for other occasions. We've even having orders for mini-corsages for grammar-school children. For them we use mini-ornaments.

O'Connell says carnations make the least expensive corsages, with orchids and gardenias as the ones to send when you care enough to pay the very most. Roses are in between in price. A rose corsage, in the way for you penny pincher, is cheaper—(about \$30, though priced according to the number of buds) than a dozen roses (about \$60, depending on the length of the stem, the variety etc.).

Spring is the real blooming time for corsages, for all those high school promoters," says Kim Koehler of Johnson's Florists' design department, but she, like O'Connell, sees a year-round increase.

Florists' Transworld Delivery—the "Flowers-by-Wire" folks—are more likely to bring bouquets, arrangements and potted plants, says Judy Yovanovitch, FTD spokeswoman.

From her observation, "Body flowers are thriving, but I'm not sure about traditional pin-on corsages, except for mothers of the bride and groom. I think women are more likely to wear flowers entwined in their hair."

That may be all very well for San Franciscans. But this is Washington, where a rose in a vase is a rose. And a corsage is meant to go close to the heart.

But with the return to romance—in movies, clothes, parties and such—we may be seeing the budding of a new crop of corsages. 'Body flowers, as Bette O'Connell of Caruso Florists calls corsages and all other wearable flower arrangements, are beginning to flourish.

Reagan nor her state guests flowers. And today's impassioned seducers tend to send a ficus tree, a pot of caviar or a pair of Nike running shoes.

But with the return to romance—in movies, clothes, parties and such—we may be seeing the budding of a new crop of corsages.

"Body flowers," as Bette O'Connell of Caruso Florists calls corsages and all other wearable flower arrangements, are beginning to flourish. "I don't see anything because they're single mothers, head of the household and there's no other income," he said.

"I think my bill will clean it up and let the young ladies breathe smoothly," Darden said. "We've got a lot of nervous young people reporting to work on Monday morning or each day of the week because they don't never know what they're going to be subjected to," he said.

But she added that Darden appears to be sincere and the issue of sexual harassment is serious.

"We've got some good supervisors in government and we've got some devils," said Darden. "Those good people, they'll protect the young ladies themselves. But those devils are the ones we got to put a watchdog on."

Some women are afraid to report harassment through regular channels, such as civil service procedures or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, "because

they fear repercussions or lack of confidentiality," Darden said. "There's a lot of young ladies that can't say anything because they're single mothers, head of the household and there's no other income," he said.

Council member George Armistead said Darden's action was "inappropriate and would be tough to enforce. Violation of a general city code results in a \$50 fine."

"There are already laws on the Metro books that prohibit sexual harassment and there is an enforcement mechanism," he said.

Bill would ban sex in city buildings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A bill to ban sex in city buildings as a means of fighting sexual harassment would almost certainly be rejected. It comes up for first reading next week.

"We've all laughed about it," said council member Tom Sharp. "Some council members have raised concerns that the measure is too broad and would apply to public housing, homes for the elderly and other residential buildings."

"How would you go into a family bedroom and tell them what they can do?" said Councilwoman Thelma Harper asked. "We've got some good supervisors in government and we've got some devils," said Darden. "Those good people, they'll protect the young ladies themselves. But those devils are the ones we got to put a watchdog on."

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Guard beauty pageant applications now out

BOISE — Alone time or another, most every young woman dreams of becoming Miss America. Entering the Miss Idaho National Guard Pageant could be the first step in fulfilling that dream.

Applications are now being accepted for the pageant, to be conducted March 28, at the Boise YMCA.

To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 18 and 28 by the Labor Day Holiday, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day, must be a resident of, or attending school in Idaho, and must never have been married or had children. The contest is open to all girls in the state, with members of the Guard

or their families especially encouraged to enter.

Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and the presentation of her talent.

In the last five years, the Miss National Guard Pageant has produced two Miss Idaho's who went on to represent Idaho at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

For more information on entering the pageant, contact Georgia Meacham Bills at 3671 S. Coleridge Place, Boise 83706, or call 208-343-4422. Entries must be received by March 1.

Miss Twin Falls awards doubled

TWIN FALLS — Awards for winners of the Miss Twin Falls school ship pageant which will be held July 16, have been doubled for 1988. Miss Twin Falls will receive \$1,000 with the first runner up to get \$750; second runner up, \$600; third runner up \$500; fourth runner up \$400. The talent award and non-finance talent awards each will be

\$100, with \$300 for the wardrobe winner. Other contestants will receive \$100.

Tryouts for this year's pageant are scheduled for March 5. Young women interested should call Rich Nixon of the Twin Falls Lions Club at 423-5522 or Helen Henderson, 733-5942.

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People

Playboy's Hefner hit with palimony suit

LOS ANGELES — Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner Thursday was slapped with a palimony lawsuit by his former live-in lover who charged that he broke promises to support her and store his sperm to impregnate her if he became too old to do so.

In her Los Angeles County Superior Court suit, former Canadian model Carrie Leigh, 24, claims that the 61-year-old Hefner promised her full financial support, including a \$60,000 a year allowance, a Malibu beach home and a credit card allowance in return for being

his "companion, social hostess and confidante."
The suit states that Hefner has not only cut off support, but failed to "medically and scientifically store a sufficient amount of his own sperm in a sperm bank in order to impregnate (Leigh)," as he allegedly promised in 1985.

In a prepared statement, Hefner called all allegations of "marriage, children, a house and support" a "complete fabrication."

"It is sad to see a loving relationship reduced to such hurtful exploitation," Hefner said, who called the suit "a publicity stunt."
Marvin Mitchelson, Leigh's attorney who won the first palimony suit

in California, called the suit "a modest claim," since his client is seeking only \$5 million from Hefner's \$2.5 billion empire. Such an award, he said in an interview, would be just compensation for "devo[ti]ng virtually all aspects of her life to (Hefner's) interests and well-being at the expense of her own" after she moved into the Playboy mansion in 1983.

Hefner had paid Leigh more than \$60,000 in the past three years, but monthly payments stopped when she decided to move out of the mansion in January, when Hefner had not bought a Malibu beach home for them as promised, Mitchelson said. Hefner also gave her an engagement ring, Mitchelson said.

"She wanted to have more time away with him so she would not be on display all the time," Mitchelson said. "She wanted to cook for him and clean for him."
According to the suit, Leigh became pregnant by Hefner in 1986, but he "induced ... and pressured" her to have an abortion upon assurances that he would store his sperm to impregnate her if he became too old.

Another reason for the breakup, Mitchelson said was Jessica Hahn,

whose alleged sexual tryst with PTL Club founder Jim Bakker led to his demise. Hahn, who has been alive living at the mansion, was "instrumental" in the breakup, Mitchelson said, declining to elaborate.
Hefner said "any suggestion of a romantic relationship with Jessica Hahn is a complete fabrication." Hahn has previously appeared nude in Playboy.

Mars may help end dutch candy fight

SNEEK, Netherlands (AP) — Most members of a premier candy family favor a flight to Mars, one refuses in the belief that aliens are evil and some people say the fuss is a lot of salami.

At stake is the future of the Tonnenma company, whose peppermints and roll candies have put smiles on the faces of sticky-handed Dutch children since 1903.

The question is whether one of this northern town's prized industries will be sold to Mars, Inc. and become part of the \$12-billion U.S. business empire in Holland, the largest investment of any foreign country.

"All these Americans are trying to buy is the brand name," lawyer Hugo Smit said. His client, Leo Lampe, is the sole holdout.

Lampe holds 1.5 percent of the company stock and, his lawyer said, wants to buy out his cousins to keep Tonnenma in Dutch hands.

Smit said the Lampes and De Vrieses were on the outs long before a dispute arose over whether to sell the company, which was founded by Nicolaas de Vries and is run by his grandson, Fons.

It makes King-mints and Rang roll candies, the most popular products of their kind in the Netherlands. Last year, the McLean, Va., company offered 27 million guilders (\$4.1 million) for the company, which has annual sales of about 25 million guilders (\$13 million).

Mars has withdrawn its offer until the end of the legal battle with Lampe, 39, a great-grandson of founder Nicolaas de Vries.

"I think the Sneek plant would be closed within no time at all" if Mars got control, Smit said, and accused supporters of the takeover of "salami tactics" to win over other members of the family.

"Salami tactics" is a Dutch term for the gradual slicing away of opposition in a business deal.

Peter Waalkes, lawyer for the pro-sale group, said: "That's nonsense. All the shareholders want to sell except Mr. Lampe."
Although Tonnenma's 120 employees represent only a fraction of the town's 10,000 workers, the company is very deeply anchored in Sneek society, and closing it "would be an enormous emotional loss," said city government spokesman Henk van der Winderst.

Last week, Lampe lost a court bid to regain the veto power he lost in a recent change of the company bylaws, Smit said he would appeal.

The Lampes are descended from textile barons who considered the de Vrieses "nouveau riche," with the result that the de Vrieses "have been yelling at the top of their voices, 'Never sell to a Lampe,'" the lawyer said.

As for Mars, spokesman Tom Langeler of the Dutch subsidiary said: "We'll just sit tight and wait."

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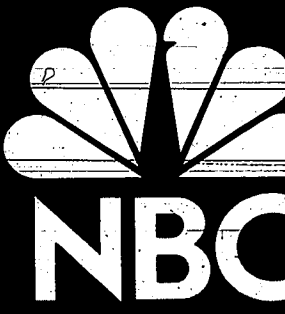
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- Hook Up** — On the back of your TV set are two screws labeled "UHF". Attach the leads from your antenna to these two screws.
- Tune In** — Most TV sets have two dials. Turn the VHF dial to "U" or "UHF" and use the UHF dial to tune in Channel 38. Use your fine tuner to adjust the picture. Some newer sets have electronic tuning with no dials. Simply punch in Channel 38 on your tuner or remote control.
- Enjoy** — This is the easy part. Now sit back and enjoy your favorite NBC programs seven days a week!

Nation

New Hampshire gets final party plug

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Presidential candidates, plunging into a final weekend of campaigning and debating before New Hampshire's decisive primary, fanned out across the state Saturday and flooded the airwaves with attack commercials.

Democratic contender Richard Gephardt, the winner in Iowa last Monday, warned his rivals — particularly Sen. Paul Simon — that negative campaigning now could hurt the party's chance to win the presidency.

"We're not going to win this if we're bawling in the mud," said Gephardt, who has been the target of Simon commercials focusing on the Missouri congressman's votes in favor of the B-1 bomber and nuclear power.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, whose candidacies on the support of New Hampshire Republican voters on Tuesday, unveiled a new television commercial attacking Kansas Sen. Bob Dole for not being effective enough in the fight to get congressional approval of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Kemp spokesman John Buckley described

Dole as "relatively passive on the issue" of Contra aid.

When the congressman was asked if his candidacy could survive a finish behind Pat Robertson on Tuesday and he replied: "He's not going to beat me in New Hampshire."

Dole sled races in Laconia drew Kemp and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, while former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont went rumormongering for votes at the Bedford town dump.

Noticing campaign workers for Dole and Vice President George Bush passing out literature at the dump, which attracts 400 to 500 people on a Saturday, du Pont said: "Here's a real candidate."

Dukakis, at an appearance in Dover, shrugged off criticism in a "Gephardt television commercial that called him 'one of the biggest tax raisers in Massachusetts history.'"

"I've cut taxes five times in the last four years," Dukakis said, adding that he did not want to see the Democrats letting themselves "disintegrate into the kind of backyard squabbling that Bush and Dole have been involved

in."

Robertson toured shopping malls on the seacoast, shaking hands and telling people, "I need some help on Tuesday."

The former evangelist told reporters, "It's a homework all the way, and I think we might see some surprises some Tuesday night. But the momentum is on my side right now and that's the good way to be at this stage."

Bush appeared at a high school in Wolfeboro with Gov. John H. Sununu and Hall of Fame baseball player Ted Williams and was on the offensive against Dole.

"I think Bob is making some statements that are pretty outrageous," said the vice president. "Bob Dole says when Ronald Reagan wants something done he calls Bob Dole. But when he wanted somebody to be the vice president of the United States, he called me."

In addition to his campaigning, Robertson was the candidate featured this weekend in the televised interviews by David Frost, part of the series called, "The Next President."

Blacks protest alleged racism

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Black students occupying a building at the University of Massachusetts to protest alleged racial harassment accepted food and sleeping bags Saturday and said they would stay until their demands were met.

Protesters refused to meet with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey when he went to New Africa House on Friday afternoon. On Saturday morning, Duffey again went to the house, but was stopped on the landing by two students who said no meeting would be held until he met all their demands.

Duffey said the school would take no reprisals against the protesters. "They're not disrupting anything," he said.

But he declined to outline what action might be taken if the building is still occupied when school reopens Tuesday after the Washington's Birthday holiday.

"We consider the Black World control of the New Africa House to be a permanent one," said Rudy Krigger, a protester. He said Saturday afternoon there were about 125 minority protesters still in the building.

The students took over the building Friday after talks with Duffey on a list of demands, which include prosecution of five white students accused of attacking two blacks after a dormitory party last weekend.

Chancellor Michael S. Dukakis, just time from his Democratic presidential campaign swing through New Hampshire, called the racial incident "intolerable behavior," and said he discussed the situation with Duffey and Franklin Jenifer, chancellor of the statewide higher education system.

"They know I want this kind of (racial) problem dealt with firmly and promptly, not only at Amherst but throughout the system," Dukakis said. "They've assured me that's exactly what is happening."

The students also asked Duffey to suspend a campus police officer who they say arranged a police lineup of black men after white and minority students complained of harassment, and called for New Africa House to be returned to use as a cultural center for the black community.

But Arthur Hilson, head of the campus police, denied Saturday that any such lineup occurred, adding that it was a rumor that was blown out of proportion.

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February

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- 19 - Shirlene Eastman - Ron Aquira
- 20 - Sandra Algiers - Todd McBride
- 27 - Stephanie Claiborn - Ron Novacek
- 27 - Kathy Fischer - Phillip Southwick

March

- 5 - Claudia Brumbach - Charles Mika
- 5 - Cheryl Boyd - Dave Swisher
- 19 - Katie Glanders - Brad Breland

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Robertson fails to substantiate stories

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson has canceled interviews and ducked questions when asked to back up anecdotes he's told, including one about a woman who caught AIDS by kissing her impotent husband, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Concord Monitor said the former television evangelist also has failed to document assertions he knows a little girl in Pittsburgh whose reading level soared from second-

and to seventh grade in 20 days under a money-saving program to improve reading skills.

The newspaper said it has asked Robertson and his staff for documentation, but details have not been produced and interviews have been canceled.

The newspaper said it asked for details after an AIDS expert, concerned with Robertson's remarks, said "acquired immune deficiency syndrome is spread through sex, blood or needles and mother to

infant."

Robertson said Saturday the story about the woman catching AIDS was a news story gathered by our news department.

"It was strictly off the wire reports but was gathered when we did a series on my television program dealing with 'this subject,'" Robertson said.

Robertson's staff has not identified the girl-whom-the-candidate has cited as an example of an inexpensive method of improving

children's reading skills, the Monitor said.

All of the stories are "verifiable," Robertson said. "We give them the names of who to check. Every one of them is true."

Three weeks ago, the Monitor asked for documentation of the AIDS case, the account of the little girl and two other anecdotes. Robertson has used in interviews, "the newspaper said."

"Aides offered names of people they believed could substantiate two of the anecdotes; at best, their comments offered partial support. In the other two instances, the staff provided no documentation, and people contacted by the Monitor said the stories were unlikely."

"Initially, staff members said they would respond to the Monitor's request for documentation. Last week, they recommended asking Robertson himself. Campaign aides arranged two interviews this week; both were canceled."

"Stopped in an elevator in the Statehouse on Thursday, Robertson said, 'I haven't got time for that, really. That's background.'"

"Robertson missed a third interview, by telephone, arranged by his staff for last Thursday night," the newspaper said.

The newspaper said that Friday, Marc Nuttle, Robertson's campaign manager, said the examples were taken from segments of the 700 Club, a program on Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, but he did not know how producers who worked on the stories could be reached.



Candidate Pat Robertson shakes hands during final campaign days in New Hampshire

Loophole may exist in Reagan's aid ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional critic of President Reagan's Central America policy said Friday the White House may have left a loophole in a directive barring government officials from aiding private fund-raising efforts for the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I was disturbed to learn," that the White House instructions may not apply to all executive branch employees, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., the chief deputy House whip, wrote in a letter to Reagan.

White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and national security adviser Colin L. Powell on Wednesday issued a memorandum directing that "no administration official should provide assistance or encouragement of any kind" to such fund-raising efforts.

But Bonior said the memo was addressed only to White House and National Security Council staff members, and not to officials of the State Department, Pentagon and the CIA.

"If the White House intentionally exceeded the CIA, Defense and State departments, they are laying the groundwork for another Iran-Contra scandal," Bonior said in a statement.

During last summer's congressional hearings into the Iran-Contra arms and money affair, activities by White House and State Department officials to raise money for the Contras, including those of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, became a focus of concern over the "privatization" of U.S. foreign policy.

In the memo, Baker and Powell said "no administration official should take a position for or against private support for the democratic

resistance" and that officials should discourage discussions of the subject at meetings where they are present.

Contra leaders have said they were actively seeking private monetary support.

Meanwhile, Reagan declined an invitation from congressional leaders to participate in the drafting of a package of strictly humanitarian aid to the Contras to take the place of the \$36 million administration package, which included military aid, killed by the House on Feb. 4.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other Democratic leaders had written Reagan on Tuesday to ask for his suggestions, but Reagan wrote back Thursday that he had no other ideas, but only react to any proposal Congress might draft.

"The outlines of an acceptable package must provide sufficient aid to sustain the freedom fighters in order to maintain the peace process forward," Reagan wrote.

The statement seemed a clear indication that the "administration will insist on aid that would keep the rebels active as a fighting force."

Without immediate action by the Congress, the freedom fighters will become recklessly exposed, and may soon have to make irreversible decisions about their own future," Reagan said in the letter. "Even as I write this letter, we have reliable reports that Soviet military shipments are going to Nicaragua."

U.S. aid for the rebels, including authority for the CIA to make air drops to fighters in the field inside Nicaragua, ends Feb. 29.

Yields on T-bills lowest in 10 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on 52-week Treasury bills fell in the latest auction to the lowest level in 10 months.

The Treasury Department sold \$9.3 billion of the bills at an average discount rate of 6.18 percent Thursday, down from 6.67 percent

at the last auction on Jan. 14. The rates were the lowest since April 9, 1987, when the one-year bills sold for 5.92 percent. The new discount rate understates the actual return to investors — 6.59 percent with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,978.10.

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The killer bees are coming! Insects may buzz U.S. this summer

BOSTON (AP) — Killer bees from South America will probably begin swarming into the United States in the next year or two, and any attempt to head them off at the border is likely to fail, experts predicted Saturday.

The nasty, aggressive bees have already reached southern Mexico and are winging northward at a rate of 200 or 300 miles a year. One authority said they might even hit Brownsville, Texas, late this year.

U.S. and Mexican officials have set up a BRZ, or bee regulated zone, in southern Mexico in an effort to at least slow down the intruders.

However, experts at a conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said Saturday that the arrival of the Africanized bees is inevitable, although they are not sure how far north the bees will spread. Some believe they will be limited to the warm southern states, while others say they might spread over much of the nation.

"In my view, to eradicate a social insect is almost impossible," said David W. Roubik, a staff scientist with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Balboa, Panama.

"It's too hard to get every last one," he said. "Any mass eradication program would be a filter. I don't see any possibility of eradicating the Americas of Africanized bees."

The bees descended from South African bees that escaped from a researcher in Brazil in 1956. In South and Central America, they have largely displaced their gentler cousins, descended from European bees.

Unlike ordinary honeybees, the Africanized variety is easily tamed, and hundreds may attack unsuspecting intruders who get near their nests, leading to the popular name killer bees. They sometimes kill animals and people with their stings.

The Africanized bees are thought to be a major threat to the U.S. beekeeping industry. Commercially maintained bees are important for pollinating crops ranging from almonds to blueberries, and the Africanized bees are poor pollinators.

Killer bees frequently take over commercial hives, where they are difficult to handle. They are poor honey makers, and they frequently pack up and fly off without warning.

In a report prepared for the meeting, Orlay R. Taylor of the University of Kansas predicted the arrival of the bees in Texas later this year. He said the bees will clearly have an impact in the United States, but whether it will be in the billions of dollars or only in the tens of millions over the next 20 years is not yet clear.

An effort to halt the bees at the narrowest point in Mexico, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, already shows signs of failing. Officials hoping to trap and kill the bees in a belt across the isthmus have already had to fall back to a second line of defense.

Like several other experts scheduled to speak at the meeting, Al Dietz of the University of Georgia was not able to attend because of bad weather in Boston, but his research report was read to the conference.

He said the bees were able to surmount as successfully as European bees in the cold mountains with snow for a month. He said they might survive in the United States south of the 40 degree latitude, which crosses the country from Philadelphia to Denver.

Suzanne W.T. Batra of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said she believes they will thrive along the coasts as far north as Washington state and Boston but live only in the southern states in the nation's interior.

Roubik said that the Africanized bees may need tropical flowers and nest-building materials, and this could stop them from getting established in colder parts of the United States.

David J.C. Fletcher of Bucknell University said in a report that bees in Africa are more gentle, make more honey and are easier to control than their Africanized descendants in the United States.

He proposed bringing friendly bees from Africa to the United States and letting them breed with the killer bees so they will pass on their desirable traits.

However, it is currently illegal to bring live honeybees into the United States. Efforts to cross-breed killer bees with European honeybees have proven unsuccessful because the Africanized bees are genetically dominant.

Unions gaining clout but lose members

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The nation's labor leaders can look back on 1987 as the best year of a bleak decade. But a tide of changing economic forces is still rolling against them.

Despite having regained some of the political and bargaining clout they lost in the early 1980s, unions are continuing to lose members amid the greatest peacetime spurt of job creation in the nation's history.

Where they are the weakest is among women, minorities and immigrants who will fill 85 percent of the new jobs created between now and the year 2000, according to projections by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A new \$13 million AFL-CIO

media campaign following up on offers of low-interest credit cards, prepaid legal insurance and other lures aimed at potential white-collar and pink-collar recruits is still in its infancy.

The payoff is yet to be seen. In absolute terms, union membership among blacks and women increased by 9,000 and 40,000 respectively last year. But the percentage of non-union workers in both groups also rose.

And, despite the restoration of more than 500,000 assembly line jobs in 1987, union membership among manufacturing workers — organized labor's biggest base of support for four decades — declined by 178,000, according to govern-

ment figures.

"Essentially, unions in the past year have moved the ball out from what had been a goal-line stance to the 7-yard line," says Richard

Belous, a labor market analyst for the Conference Board, a business research house. "The bottom line is that they are still very much in the hole."

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Milky Way edge curves in scalloped manner

BOSTON (AP) — The disk-shaped Milky Way galaxy is not flat, but resembles instead a warped phonograph record, and is adorned with a delicate, scalloped edge, new observations show.

"The scalloping is something we don't understand," Leo Blitz, an astronomer at the University of Maryland, said Saturday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Blitz said, "Our picture of the galaxy has changed significantly in the last five to 10 years."

The Milky Way, once considered merely a typical example of a spiral galaxy, is now thought to be a much more exciting and interesting aggregation. Among the recent findings reported Saturday were:

— Ninety percent of the galaxy is invisible, and nobody knows what this huge "dark halo" is made of.

— The galaxy is powered by two compact objects at its center that might be the remnants of starburst formation or that could be associated with a black hole.

The galaxy's dark halo could be full of remnants of the big bang called weakly interactive massive particles — or WIMPs.

The galaxy consists of a slim star-studded disk about 100,000 light-years across, Blitz said. (A light year is about 6 trillion miles.)

Surrounding that visible disk is a cloud of hydrogen gas extending another 25,000 light-years.

It is at the edge of that gaseous disk that radio astronomers have found warping and scalloping, Blitz said.

Beyond that lies 90 percent of the mass of the galaxy. It is invisible, and astronomers don't know what it is, said Martin Rees of Cambridge University.

It could be made of a trillion very small, faint stars, each one tenth the size of the sun. Another possibility is that it is composed of black holes, the remnants of massive stars.

Or it could be made of WIMPs, an explanation that Rees said is more radical than the others.

"What we want to do is narrow down the possibilities," Rees said. "What we see is a trace of sediment in a universe where galaxies in a cosmic sea are dominated by this missing matter."

The galaxy's additives are not limited to its outer edges, however. "The inner 10 percent of our galaxy seems to be unique," said Leonid Ozornov of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "The star density is huge there."

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Unpredictable future lurks in Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panama began four days of Carnival this weekend with the country's future as "unpredictable" as the "rotor" of a gambling revolver wending from one sidewalk beer stall to another.

The festival was expected to be subdued this year, clouded by months of political unrest and the recent indictments in the United States of the country's de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. He was charged in Miami and Tampa, Fla., with drug trafficking and money laundering.

The indictments deepened the polarization of a nation already sharply split along economic lines. They caused Noriega to try to reinforce his power by criticizing the United States and left his opponents confused.

"If there ever was a chance that Noriega would relinquish power gracefully, the indictments in Florida appear to have quashed it," said one European diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Leaders of Panama's growing opposition movement acknowledge that their goal of removing the general was made more difficult by the

indictments and subsequent congressional testimony last week.

The grand juries in Miami and Tampa and the testimony of Noriega's former friends lent weight to what the opposition has been charging all along — that the general is up to his ankles in corruption.

"But what can we do now?" asked Aurelio Barria, president of the Panama Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a leading opposition figure who returned home two weeks ago after several months of self-imposed exile.

The opposition has ruled out further demonstrations like the ones that shook the country last summer when Noriega sent the army into the streets with guns, clubs and tear gas.

At least three people were killed and hundreds injured in the disturbances organized by the National Civic Crusade, a coalition of civic, professional, labor and other groups.

Subsequent calls for popular demonstrations met with dwindling enthusiasm.

"We just can't ask people to go out in the streets and take that kind of repression," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, the president of the Christian Democratic Party and another leading opposition figure.

Barria-Arias Calderon and other opposition leaders spoke hopefully of arranging the general's ouster through talks with his supporters in the Democratic Revolutionary Party, which is closely linked to Panama's military.

But they acknowledged that they may not be able to arrange such talks and they appeared to have no other firm course of action to oust the general from his post as head of Panama's Defense Forces.

Barria spoke of the possibilities of a coup by junior officers, a presidential order removing Noriega, a nationwide general strike, greater involvement in the ouster effort by the Roman Catholic Church and united diplomatic and financial pressure by other Latin American nations.

Opposition leaders began talking about a general strike a week ago, but Barria said they were still discussing the action "with various

(economic) factions" and no date has been set for the shutdown attempt. Previous strikes have been only partly effective.

And few officers in the military seem to command enough respect to launch a successful coup.

Barria said he and other opposition leaders have personally taken this case to the presidents of Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil, Guatemala and Uruguay, but none of those leaders has yet spoken out against Noriega.

Nor has the Roman Catholic Church, widely respected in this predominantly Catholic country, given the opposition movement the support that Barria and others would like to see.

President Eric Arturo Delvalle, widely seen as a puppet dancing on Noriega's strings, has the constitutional authority to dismiss the general. But few believe he will do it.

Still, Delvalle was the object of much speculation. Graffiti appeared on walls in Panama City saying "Wanted Out For Delvalle."

He was absent Thursday night when an estimated 8,000 people crowded into a Panama City convention center to pay homage to Gen. Noriega on his birthday — either his 50th or 54th, depending on differing records.

Noriega's triumphant appearance at the gathering capped a week of speeches around the country in which he blamed his troubles on a plot by the Reagan administration to "revenge" on a 1977 treaty that will turn over control of the Panama Canal to Panama at the turn of the century.

That accusation is vigorously denied in Washington, but Noriega has been using it for months to whip up anti-U.S. sentiment.

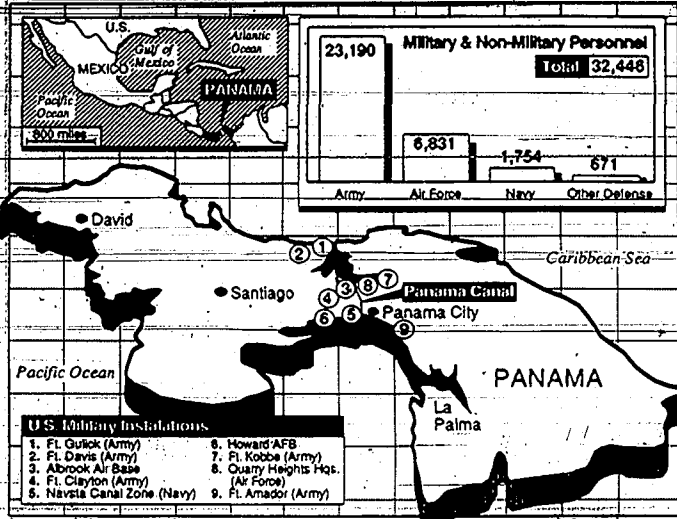
Noriega also demanded the removal of the U.S. Southern Command from Panama, which the Pentagon and the White House initially interpreted as a call for the transfer of some 10,000 servicemen and their 20,000 dependents from Panamanian soil.

Washington immediately rejected that, saying American troops were legally in the country and would remain here to protect the canal until it is handed over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

Noriega later said he was referring only to the headquarters unit responsible for U.S. strategic military planning. American military sources said that would involve the removal of only about 300 officers and men.

During his birthday speech, Noriega's biggest ovation came when he declared "if they want me out, they'll have to kill me."

U.S. Military in Panama



Pressure mounts for Waldheim's resignation

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim was quoted Sunday as saying he will not resign because a "great" and "silent" majority supports him despite the furor over his World War II conduct.

"I feel the group who makes the demand that I should resign is relatively small compared to those who want me to stay in office," the president said in an interview published in the tabloid Kurier.

On Saturday, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky launched his harshest criticism yet of Waldheim when he said that mere non-involvement in

war crimes did not qualify one to be president of Austria.

A top government official disclosed meanwhile that a majority in the Socialist Party, which is governing Austria with Waldheim's conservative backers, wants the president to resign.

Vranitzky, a Socialist and head of government, spoke in a radio interview about Waldheim, whose duties as head of state are mostly ceremonial. He criticized the president's conduct throughout the institutional debate about his wartime past.

Without mentioning names, Vranitzky berated Waldheim and his conservative backers for accepting word from six military historians who said they found no evidence Waldheim was involved in war crimes, but dismissing the rest of their report.

The 202-page document, presented on Monday, established Waldheim's "close proximity" to wartime atrocities in the Balkans and seriously questioned his moral integrity as a German army officer during World War II.

Last year, the U.S. Justice De-

partment barred Waldheim from the country as an undesirable alien and said his unit sent thousands of Jews to Nazi death camps.

Vranitzky told Austrian radio: "After all, nobody has ever conducted an election campaign by saying: 'Please vote for me because I am not a war criminal.'"

The federal president will certainly continue to be confronted with a series of questions and will have to face up to them.

In the Kurier interview, Waldheim said: "I do not at all share the opinion of the historians' commission" that he had kept silent about, or belittled his wartime activities.

Waldheim was in Innsbruck Saturday with his wife, Queen Noor in his first public appearance since the commission's report was released.

The president was greeted by about 50 whistling protesters who called for his resignation and threw eggs at waiting limousines.

Waldheim was scheduled to address the nation in a five-minute election appearance Monday night.

Magazine retracts telegram story

The Washington Post

HAMBURG, West Germany — West German news magazine Der Spiegel expressed regret Saturday for failing to treat with the "necessary detachment" a copy of a document appearing to implicate Austrian President Kurt Waldheim of Nazi war crimes.

The magazine had published Feb. 1 what was alleged to be a telegram from Waldheim giving instructions in July 1942 for the deportation of some 4,000 Yugoslav civilians to concentration camps.

Der Spiegel said suspicion that the supposed telegram might be a forgery had not arisen before publication.

A panel of historians probing

Waldheim's alleged Nazi past issued a report in Vienna Monday saying he had not been directly involved in war crimes, but that he had been aware of them.

Der Spiegel paid the equivalent of \$30,000 to a middleman for the copy of the alleged telegram, which Dusan Plenca, a Yugoslav historian, said he had unearthed in his country's archives.

The magazine said Plenca, former head of the Yugoslav military history institute in Belgrade, had sworn under oath that an original of the copied document was authentic. The original has, however, not been found.

A Yugoslav government commission had declared the document to be a forgery and prosecutors' offices

in Belgrade and Hamburg have begun inquiries. Meanwhile, Waldheim was given a chilly welcome by demonstrators when he and visiting King Hussein of Jordan arrived by train Saturday in the capital of the southern Austrian state of Tyrol.

Waldheim and Vienna Foreign Minister Alois Mock were accompanying the king to Innsbruck at the end of a four-day visit to Austria.

Briefly

Anti-spitting campaign set

HONG KONG (AP) — The government Saturday announced an "innovative campaign" against the evils of spitting in public, which plagues this crowded British colony of 5.7 million people.

In a statement, the Urban Council noted that the number of people convicted of spitting has dropped from 13,013 in 1985 to 11,171 last year.

"Despite this, it is considered necessary to further publicize this anti-social habit so as to maintain environmental hygiene," the statement said. The campaign will include distributing leaflets and stickers and beefing up law enforcement.

A first conviction for spitting carries a maximum fine of \$320, and subsequent convictions carry fines of \$640.

Gerbil wins students' votes

NORWICH, England (AP) — A gerbil named Cam, campaigning on a platform of free beer and soft toilet paper, beat five other candidates to become president of the Student Union at the University of East Anglia.

Ken's owner, chemistry student Julian Campbell, 21, said he entered his pet as a joke and was amazed that the mouse-like rodent won the job, which pays \$94.50 a week. The university is in Norwich in northeast England.

Ken polled 1,500 votes, beating his nearest competitor by 194 votes. He celebrated his victory Friday night with sunflower seeds and a sip of vodka from a water bottle.

"I think he'll make a great president. And he definitely won't be making any boring speeches," Campbell was quoted as telling The Star.

License sells for \$641,000

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong businessman paid a record \$641,000 Saturday to drive away with a license plate bearing the single digit 8, a number considered lucky by local residents.

Law Ting-pong, chairman of Lucks Fashion Knitters Ltd., said he hoped for a bright future. He owns two cars, including a Rolls-Royce, his company said.

The pronunciation of "eight" in the Cantonese Chinese dialect, which is spoken by most people in Hong Kong, is similar to the pronunciation of "three" in Cantonese, suggesting prosperity.

The bidding at the charity auction started at \$10,256. The auctioneer brought the hammer down after Law's winning bid a few minutes later.

The government has held 121 license plate auctions since May 1973. The previous record bid was for the number 3, which fetched \$125,000. "Three" in Cantonese sounds much like the words for "life" and "vitality."

Bashful bachelor finds luck

DOWNHILL MARKET, England (AP) — The advertisement in the supermarket read: "Giveaway: lonely 23-year-old male. Shy and reserved, but likes parties and discos. A dream to look at. Must be seen. Frustrated mother welcomes all replies."

Ron Barber, the bashful bachelor, appeared on the Tyne-Tees television program Night on Friday night and said the response to the advertisement by his mother, Wendy, had been enormous.

The first reply was from a woman named Irene, whom Barber had arranged to meet Friday night. But he canceled the date at the last minute to appear on the TV program.

"I'm no rat," said Barber, who works in a factory. "I get Mum to ring her and send some flowers for Valentine's Day with my apologies — and a promise that I will keep my blind date with her next week."

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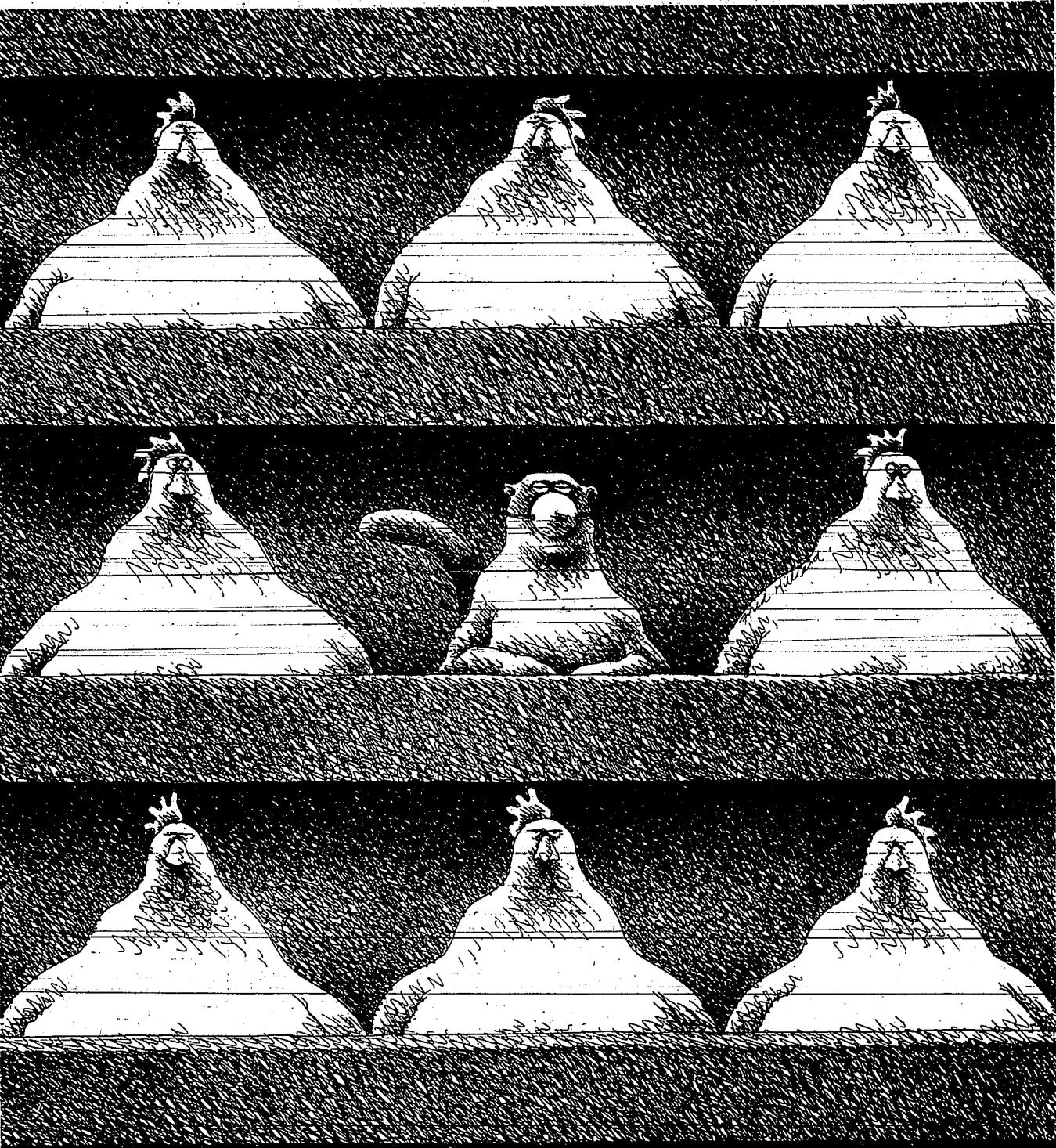
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1988	40%	100%
1989	20%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

What this tells you is, of all the interest you pay this year (on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your credit cards) only 40% will be deductible on your '88 return. Only 20% on your '89 return. And 10% by '90. And we won't even talk about 1991 and beyond.

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Oldest married couple going strong after 80 anniversaries

ATLANTA (AP) — Bertie and John Weaver don't go out to a fancy restaurant or even share a romantic candlelight dinner to celebrate their wedding anniversary. After 80 years of marriage, the couple prefer a simple observance of the event that took place on July 27, 1907. They just remember the good times and give thanks for the life they've had together since their marriage at age 16.

The Weavers, who live in Glenloch, a rural community in Heard County about 60 miles west of Atlanta, have had so many anniversaries, in fact, that they've been honored as the Longest Married Couple in the nation. The distinction was bestowed on them by the Worldwide Marriage Encounter, an international non-profit organization dedicated to the enrichment of all marriages. Charley Anton and his wife Ida-Marie, co-

ordinators for the group in Atlanta, found out about the Weavers more than a year ago when a grandson nominated them for the honor. The Weavers held the distinction for the state of Georgia last year, and moved to national prominence this year. The award is given each year on "World Marriage Day," which Anton's group marks on the second Sunday of February; this year, it happens to fall on Valentine's Day. "They're really a warm, gentle couple," Anton said.

They're just amazed at (the award), said Mary Steed, the couple's daughter, who lives near them and visits on weekends and weekends during the week. "They do a lot of talking and grumbling." The Weavers, now both 96, have been ill recently and not up to talking with reporters about their lengthy marriage, Anton said. But in a chat with Weaver, Anton noted the longevity of the relationship: "The good Lord watching over us, working

together, respecting each other's feelings, being good to one another and being understanding with one another. The simple life is the best life." In a previous newspaper interview, Weaver said he and his wife "get along as good as two people ever could. I help her with anything she needs. Every now and then we'll bring up a quarrel, but not often." Despite their age and fragile health, Weaver gets up each morning and makes breakfast for his wife.

Valentine Love Lines & Snaps

Martha
You're still my Valentine after 43 yrs. I love you.
Don

Judy
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Holding your hand
Looking at almost 40
Love, Bill

Poppa & Grandma Capps
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Catie & Weston love you, too!
Happy Valentine's Day
The Mc Guires

Jcannie, How can a love so strong be so wrong. Still do, always will.
Bill

To my Sweet Valentine, I'll be yours forever.
Julie, I love you.
OXOXOX
Rick

No matter what your age
No matter what you do
You'll always be our baby
Our Baby-binky-Doo
Mom & Dad

Linda
I Love You
Dennis

Huey, You are my love, You are my life, Happy Valentine's Day, from your wife.
Love, Sassy

Muffy
LOVES
Crusher
Roses are red
Violets are blue
It's too late to run
Today we say "I DO"

Ton - You know me better than anyone else, understand me better than anyone else, and love me better than I thought anyone could.
You are my best friend.
Love, Mary

To My Valentine, Paula, I Love You!
Jeff

Happy Valentine's Day to the family I love.
Lela, Lyle, Linda, Nolan, Joe, Alicia, Clancy, and Angie.
I may not always say it but it's always in my heart.
I Love You
Billie

Dear Jerry 2
You've got what it takes To make me smile.
You're kinda fun. Guess I'll keep you awhile.
Love, Judy

To Marla
You may be 2,000 miles away but you're always near.
Love, Paul
Happy Valentine's Day

You're a great NACK
Daddy
We love you.
Wes
Caitlin

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
when this is read
I'll be dead.

To My Grandma & Grandpa
You've always been a blessing in your own special way. That's why this comes with much love for you on Valentine's Day. It brings a world of loving thanks for everything you've done for me; for taking care of me and loving me as one of your own while my mommy's been sick. This also brings wishes that this special day will be a happy one for you.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love "Snooky"



To Jen
Let me be the one, the one that loves you.
Love Kyle

Happy Valentine's Birthday
Grandma
Love Sara & Craig

I Love You
Gale Davis
Be my Valentine not just for today but all the time

To My Bunchies, Thanks for being my best friend.
I love you.
Jewels

Diane
My Trusting Love Always
Mark

To Brady & Kelsey
Happy Valentine's Love
"Mom & Dad"

We Love You, Dad
Dirk & Heidi
Kathrina

S.S.
I sure don't have one regret about the day you and I met.
Lr
Lr
Lr

Suzie Anderson
Happy Valentine's Day - "Cutie"
Love, Jerry

Dona, Your Love is very special. Thank you for sharing it with me.
I Love You.
Ron

Rick
I Love You
Be my Valentine forever
I cherish you so much
You lovable sweet heart.
Julie

To Earl
With all my Love,
Jeannie

To my loving Valentine, Sandee
Lots of care and Love
Sincerely,
Hubby, Tim Jr & Alicia

Cowboy
Magical Music
Hot red cars
Fishing, camping under the stars are all ours forever.
Fluffy

To my Valentine
Pookie
I Love You
Pookster

CSI's 22-game win streak comes to a halt in Coeur d'Alene

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team made a strategic and fatal mistake Saturday night, letting emotion back into the game that led to a 96-91 Region 18 defeat at the hands of North Idaho.

The loss was the first for CSI in 14 regional games this season and left the Eagles, ranked fifth by the National Junior College Athletic Association, at 26-2 for the year. It also cut CSI's Region 18 lead over second-place Sals Lake Community College to two games with four games left in the regular season. CSI hosts SLCC next Saturday.

The Eagles were coasting along with a 9-point advantage, the crowd almost ready to leave the Cardini Gym and NIC seemingly willing to



concede defeat. Then suddenly CSI freshman Sergio Gomes offered to punch North Idaho's Mario Jackson. In the resulting verbal melee, CSI freshman Cole Da Silveira and Cardinal Kurt Lunblad had another heated exchange.

No blows were struck, but when action resumed NIC's Tim Hutzings hit five points and less than a minute later defeated another team as point play to pull North Idaho to within 77-75.

CSI played steadily enough to gain a series of five-point leads, but things started to disintegrate for good when North Idaho's diminutive Trevor Wilson hit a three-point goal. Seconds later he scored a crumple on a steal and CSI lost a free throw chance when Tank Collins stepped over the line while shooting teammate Keith Reynolds still had the ball. That led to another Wilson three-point goal that gave North Idaho its first lead since early in the first half.

North Idaho last saw daylight at 89-87. Wilson immediately tied it with two free throws and Jackson, who ended the night with 28 points, converted three steals for fast breaks into "cripples" to clinch the victory.

Neither side could see the game having a major effect on the current Region 18 standings, but there was

no doubt NIC Coach Rellie Williams considered the confidence factor a major plus.

"It's certainly not going to hurt us," he said, knowing that his team already has a spot in the eight-team postseason tournament guaranteed. With Dixie beating Utah Valley Saturday, that tournament now appears headed to St. George, Utah. "I felt Harold Garves really helped us with those two three-pointers," Williams said of possible turning points. "Then those two late breaks by Mauro really broke a close game open. I thought, the other key for us was we appeared to hold our own on the boards with CSI."

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said fun-feramente he killed us. Three straight times we stand flat-footed and let them make steals. I told the players, if we're going to have to

drop one, this probably was as good as any. But you hate to drop any."

CSI was playing without its leading scorer, senior guard Mauro Gomes, who broke his hand in a fall on Wednesday. Gomes was averaging 21 points before the accident. "We let them off the hook," Trenkle said. "We had a five-point lead with four-something to go and let them score seven or eight straight. It's been a long time since anybody got off the hook from me. We could have mopped our way through the game because we did not have Mauro and we could have lost both games on this trip.

"Going into these two tough games with no preparation without having Mauro really affected our players I believe," said Trenkle. "Give us a week to get our stuff together and it will make a lot of difference."

A major difference in the game was Jackson, a Panamanian who played less than five minutes because of a leg injury in the first game in Twin Falls last month. CSI put five men in double figures, headed by Reynolds at 17. The loss broke a 22-game winning streak by the Eagles that extended back to a one-point loss to Fresno City College in the opening game of the Ventura, Calif., Kiviana Invitational Tournament on Nov. 27.

The win improved North Idaho's season record to 16-11 and evened its regional mark at 7-7. CSJ Editor: Larry Hovey. Staff: ...

Sports

Sunday, February 14, 1988 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep basketball D2
- Scores and stats D5
- Business-Agriculture D6-8



The morning line

Good morning, it's Sunday, Feb. 13.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys
Twin Falls 86, Burley 54
Minico 76, Rigby 58
Flier 70, Castleford 62

State A-3 girls

Prairie 33, Grace 17
(championship)
Lapwai 48, West Jefferson 39
(third place)
Challis 52, Homedale 36
(consolation)

State A-4 girls

Cambridge 48, Council 33
(championship)
Marathon 56, Oakley 37
(third place)
Kendrick 57, Hagerman 35
(consolation)

Top 20

- Oklahoma 112, Kansas State 95
- Pittsburgh 87, Villanova 75
- Missouri 81, Nevada-Las Vegas 79
- BYU 86, Colorado State 80
- Duke 90, Maryland 83
- Kentucky 82, Alabama 68
- Syracuse 71, Georgetown 69
- Michigan 92, Indiana 72
- Bradley 98, Creighton 68
- N. Carolina State 101,
- Louisville 59
- Wyoming 69, Utah 60

Big Sky

Boise State 89, E. Washington 62
Idaho 65, Idaho State 62
Montana St. 95, Nevada-Reno 82
N. Arizona 76, Montana 68

NBA

New York 120, Cleveland 103
Atlanta 105, Washington 103
Detroit 82, Chicago 73
Phoenix at Sacramento, late
Seattle at Golden State, late

Ice hockey

NHL

Vancouver 6, Boston 5
Hartford 4, Montreal 1
Toronto 7, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6, Detroit 3

Today's Olympic TV

The live relay of the Games are at 6:15 a.m. every evening. **7:00 a.m.** — Men's 500-meter speed skating and women's 100-meter cross-country skiing.
8:00 a.m. — World Championship speed skater, 1000 meters. **9:00 a.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **10:00 a.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **11:00 a.m.** — Women's 1000-meter speed skating. **12:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **1:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **2:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **3:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **4:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **5:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **6:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **7:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **8:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **9:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **10:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating. **11:00 p.m.** — Men's 1000-meter speed skating.

Calgary welcomes the world

U.S. beats Austria in hockey opener

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. hockey team shot a bright ray of hope into America's dim Olympic outlook Saturday night, ending a day of Western-style welcome-at-a-Winter Games likely to be dominated by the East.

The Americans were one of three hockey winners on the opening day of the Winter Olympics, which took a dramatic, though probably brief, Western look on its first day. The U.S. team beat Austria 10-6, getting two goals from 1984 veteran Corey Millen, and West Germany shocked Czechoslovakia 2-1 in two Group B games. In the other, the Soviets presented a waterfury sweep with a 5-0 victory over Norway.

"This tournament's wide open," U.S. goaltender Mike Richter said. "I think we've known that silently for a long time. We think we're as good as the West Germans, and they beat Czechoslovakia, so that gives us inspiration." Millen, who didn't have a point in six games during the 1984 Olympics, also had two assists as the Americans began their breakaway from Austria in the second period and built a 10-3 lead before letting up. Looking like they walked right out of the 1930s, America's 194 athletes marched into the opening ceremonies earlier in the day, hoping they wouldn't march out of the Olympics empty-handed.

• See OLYMPICS on Page D3



12-year-old Robyn Perry lights the Olympic flame during opening ceremonies Saturday.

U.S. still trying to skate up to Eric Heiden

Editor's note: The men's 500-meter speed skating race, in which America's Nick Thometz is the world record holder, is scheduled to 5 p.m. MST today.

By PAT CALABRIA
Newsday

Eight years after Eric Heiden won five gold medals at Lake Placid, N.Y., the U.S. Olympic speed skating team finally may be racing out from under the rich—but imposing—legacy he left. Recall that Heiden's fame put his face on milk cartons in Norway, where speed skating is as much a method of transportation as it is the national sport. Remember that Heiden's success and popularity overshadowed the efforts of

Today's focus

other U.S. skaters to such an extent that the next most recognizable name on the squad was Heiden's sister, Beth.

Four years later, the team did not win a single medal as the Soviets and East Germans literally sped past the United States in their development of world-class skaters. Heiden, by then a cyclist, was peddling his way toward medal.

So Calgary presents more than just a chance for the United States to win medals. It poses a challenge to the team to regain its status among the world powers. The Americans believe they are back in the race.

"I think we have a real good, solid team with depth and a lot of potential," said Nick Thometz, who will compete in the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters. "It's hard to put a medal count on everything, but this team has a lot of potential. More than one medal, for sure. Maybe a handful."

A lot depends on Thometz. Since finishing fifth in the 500 and fourth in the 1,000 in 1984 at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, he has set a world record in the 500 (38.55) and won last year's World Cup titles at both distances. He also has recovered after being hospitalized because of a low platelet count—a factor in blood clotting—that briefly kept him out of the December time trials in West Allis, Wis. Thometz is aware that how the United States fares in the Olymp-

ics could have a lingering impact on the development of speed skating in the country for years to come. "And he knows that the team will not be judged on its improvement, but on its performance. Getting better won't be enough. Getting medals will, because winning medals is what draws attention to the sport."

"The sport could use that attention," Thometz said. "I don't want to see the sport in four or eight or 10 years be nothing. I don't want to see it go down the tubes." If there is to be a resurgence, Thometz will lead it and get help from Dan Jensen, who also will skate at 500 and 1,000 meters. Those events are where the U.S. team is strongest, on both the



NICK THOMETZ He'll have competition

• See SKATING on Page D4

Bruins defeat Burley to put an end to 16-game losing streak

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Not since a Dec. 2 season-opening win over Burley had the Twin Falls High School boys' varsity basketball team tasted victory.

Saturday — 16 losses later — the schedule spelled rematch and the Bruins made the most of it: trouncing the Bobcats 86-54 and in the process earning a host designation for the opening round of Class A-1 Region III playoffs nine days hence. Burley's Joel Robins connected from just inside three-point range

with one second remaining in the third period to pull the Bobcats within nine and kind of coasted in. While that fourth-quarter surge accounted for much of the final margin, Jason Astorquia found the key with 16 followed by Kris Davis and Jeff Gibbons with 13 and 10, respectively. Suede Trenkle became the third Bruin in double figures

with 13. "For the past month we've been getting better and better," Astorquia added. "We have two more regular-season games. We play at Rigby the last time we'll have to go up there — then finish up at home against Madison next Friday. We want to use those to get tuned up and get on personnel and our chemistry right. I think we planted a seed in Burley's mind tonight that it's going to be tough to win after we came over here and beat them," he continued. "We knew we weren't going to win the conference when we went into the season. Now we need to win

second — only to — teammate Jody Bryant's game-high 17, contributed four in that span and tacked on four more in the ensuing period as the Bruins carried a 40-26 margin into the locker room. Twin Falls now 2-16 overall and 2-6 in Region III, led by as many as 19 points in the first half paced by Bryant's dozen.

Ryan Samples was high for Burley with 16. Followed by Kris Davis with 13 and Jeff Gibbons with 13 and 10, respectively. Suede Trenkle became the third Bruin in double figures with 13. "For the past month we've been

getting better and better," Astorquia added. "We have two more regular-season games. We play at Rigby the last time we'll have to go up there — then finish up at home against Madison next Friday. We want to use those to get tuned up and get on personnel and our chemistry right. I think we planted a seed in Burley's mind tonight that it's going to be tough to win after we came over here and beat them," he continued. "We knew we weren't going to win the conference when we went into the season. Now we need to win

the season. Now we need to win

the season. Now we need to win

Bagley's 27 points, 6 boards lead Spartans over Trojans

By RON BENNETT
Special to The Times-News

RIGBY — Now that's the Jack Bagley that Coach Craig Dexter has been looking for.
The 6-foot, 3-inch senior guard, who has been a starting for Minico for past four years, scored 27 points, pulled down 6 rebounds and generally served as the catalyst Saturday night as the Spartans defeated defending Class A-1 state champion

Boy's basketball

Rigby 76-88 in a Gem State Conference boys' basketball game.
"For the last three games, he (Bagley) has been the best player I've ever coached," Minico Coach Dexter said. "He's now playing the way we expected him to play this year."

With the victory, fifth-ranked Minico improved its overall record to 14-4 and conference mark to 12-3. Rigby dropped to 5-13 and 4-12.
In addition to Bagley, the Spartans got a good scoring performance from Dan Paulsen with 17 points. Robert Greener added 10.

A key to the Minico victory was rebounding. The Spartans held a 55-21 advantage had numerous second and even third shots.
Actually, the game wasn't the

Prep scores

By The Associated Press
Spartan's Press

Boise Valley 35, Valley 34
Boise State 57, Idaho Falls 40
Boise State 57, Idaho Falls 40
Boise State 57, Idaho Falls 40

Boise Valley 35, Valley 34
Boise State 57, Idaho Falls 40
Boise State 57, Idaho Falls 40
Boise State 57, Idaho Falls 40

the Trojans 15-2 to blow the game open.

Filer 70-62 Castleford 62

FILER — The Canyon Conference champion Filer Wildcats had to come from behind in the second half rallying to beat Castleford 70-62 in a non-conference boys' basketball game Saturday night.
The Wolves were thinking upset when they held an 11-point advantage midway through the third quarter. Ed Haddock and Jeremy Burgess led the third quarter effort.

Castleford held the lead in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, but Filer outscored the Wolves 30-18 in the final quarter.
Clint Latta and Steve McCandless had two buckets and Justin Cress added a couple of free throws to give Filer the lead for good.
McCandless led all scorers with 21 points.
Filer also won the preliminary contest.

blowout the final score would indicate. The teams played on even terms for three quarters, in fact. Rigby held the lead in the second quarter and the score was tied at 46-45 with 1 minutes and 38 seconds left in the third quarter.
But then Minico took complete control. In the next 2 1/2 minutes, the Spartans, getting steals, crucial rebounds and power layups, blitzed

Weak quarter dooms Hornets

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

Girls' basketball

BOISE — With the help of Michelle Earls' 12 first-quarter points, Maranatha Christian of Boise was able to score 16 unanswered points and rout Oakley 25-4 in the opening period, on their way to a 66-48 victory in the third place game at the Idaho Class A-4 high school girls' basketball tournament at Borah High School gymnasium on Saturday.
Later Saturday, Cambridge defeated Council 48-33 for the state championship.

field goal with 2 minutes and 32 seconds remaining in the quarter. Oakley outscored the Hornets concentrating on containing 6-1 point guard and Great Dane playmaker Dena Cambra with a matchup zone defense, left the inside open for Earl.
The sophomore forward scored 10 of Maranatha's first 13 points. "That (the matchup zone) was a tactical error on my part," Hornet Coach Don Thompkins said. "We tried to run a match-up zone to chase number three (Cambra)."

A-4 consolation title eludes Bucs

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Kendrick Tigers outscored Hagerman 32-12 in the second half enroute to a 67-35 drubbing of the Pirates in the Saturday's consolation game of the Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament.
Trailing by only two points at the intermission, Hagerman came out in the third quarter and briefly led by one point, but then the Pirate de-

fense went stone cold.
Hagerman scored seven points in the third quarter and five in the fourth.
The Pirates' dormant offensive attack was mainly due to the aggressive half-court pressure from Tiger guards Lisa Gravelle and Renee Hewett. "We've concentrated on getting Hagerman's guards over-very stifled the Pirates ability to set up their offense. This also allowed the Tigers' transition game to

take off and it switched the momentum that had basically been dictated by Hagerman in the first half, over to Kendrick in the second.
Yarbrough led Hagerman with 13 points.

Wide-open field awaits start of Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For the biggest crap shoot this side of Las Vegas, try Sunday's \$1.5 million Daytona 500.
Experience and youth collide head-on in the 30th and possibly the most wide open 500 ever held on the high banks at Daytona International Speedway.
The winner may be the survivor," said Ken Schrader, the pole-sitter for the 42-car field.
"Everybody's still got more questions than answers going in," added Bill Elliott, the defending champion and winner of two of the last three Daytona 500s, but stuck back in the 31st starting position Sunday.
Schrader has the fastest car in field, qualifying at 193.823 mph. But that is only about 7 mph faster than the slowest car on the grid and nearly 17 mph slower than Elliott's record of 210.364 last year.
The race, the premier event on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, as well as the season-opener, will be televised nationally by CBS starting at 12:15 p.m. EST.

Auto racing

Sunday's weather forecast calls for clear skies and high temperatures reaching only into the 50s, perhaps a bit uncomfortable for the expected 150,000 spectators, but just about perfect for racing engines and the drivers.
Taking the green flag will be eight former Daytona 500 winners, but only one — 60-year-old Bobby Allison — in the first seven two-car rows.
Instead, up front you have Schrader, 32, who never has won a regular Winston Cup event, and 26-year-old Davey Allison, Bobby's son and the 1987 Rookie of the Year with an unprecedented two victories.
Right behind will be the elder Allison, a two-time Daytona 500 winner, and three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, 41, staking his first Daytona 500 triumph.

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Canadian Zokol crafts 2-shot lead headed into Hawaii final

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Canadian Richard Zokol once putted 11 times in a 7-under-par 65 that gave him a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$800,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.
The numbers are a lot better than it felt out there," said Zokol, 29, who hasn't finished higher than third in seven seasons on the American PGA Tour.
"I wasn't in total control. I hit a lot of bad shots."
"But I made the putts, and that's the difference. Without all those putts, I wouldn't be in this position," said Zokol, who completed 64 holes over the wind-ravaged Waialae Country Club course in 202, 14 shots under par.

Golf

Zokol, two shots back at the start of the day's play, opened with an eagle and pulled away with some critical putting down the stretch.
He saved par with a 20-foot putt on the 15th, birdied the 16th from 10 feet and birdied the 17th from 25 feet and one-putted for par on the final hole.
Mark Brooks and Loren Roberts, two other non-winners, shared second going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$108,000 first prize, but a second-place finish could be a couple of more familiar names.

Olympics

Continued from Page D1
The men wore long navy coats and white fedoras with navy hat bands. The women wore cream and crimson. It was reminiscent of a decade that gave America both its best and worst Winter Olympics.
The only thing missing was the U.S. hockey team, which was resting for its game Saturday night against Austria.
Although predictions often are for a repeat of the worst for America, U.S. flag bearer Lyle Nelson wouldn't trade these Olympics for any of his previous three.
"I'm more honored to be a representative of this team than any other," said Nelson, a 1960 athlete. "The fourth time is magical."
Athletes from 56 other countries wore everything from fur to fringed, celebrating the friendly competition of the Olympics in a 60,000-seat stadium in the cold north. Although Eastern nations, such

Continued from Page D1
three games to go to state and I think we can do it."
Under the Region III tournament format, Twin Falls, the No. 4 seed, will host Burley, while the No. 2 seed — either Pocatello or Minico — will entertain Highland. The top seed, which will be determined when Pocatello visits Rupert next

Wednesday for a rematch with the Spartans, will get a first-round bye and host the Twin Falls-Burley winner in the second round.
Twin Falls, 19-8, will play Burley, 10-17, Wednesday 7-30 p.m. at the gymnasium.
Berwyn, 16-12, will play Idaho Falls, 13-11, Wednesday 7-30 p.m. at the gymnasium.
Twin Falls, 19-8, will play Burley, 10-17, Wednesday 7-30 p.m. at the gymnasium.
Berwyn, 16-12, will play Idaho Falls, 13-11, Wednesday 7-30 p.m. at the gymnasium.

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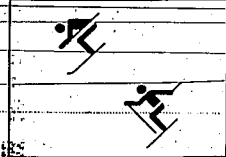
Don't bet against Swiss for today's downhill

Editor's note: The men's downhill is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. MST today.

By BOB LOCHNER
Los Angeles Times

CALGARY, Alberta — They call it the downhill, but for everyone except the Swiss, it will be more like the Olympic men's uphill race today on Mount Allan.

Fortunately for the rest of the world, the little Alpine nation is permitted to enter only four skiers, but then there are only three medals, which doesn't seem fair, either.



Saturday's final training run certainly provided little encouragement to the Austrians, Italians or Canadians, all of whom rate as pretty fair country downhillers.

Four of the five fastest runs were recorded by men from the country that has made an industry of keeping time. The top five:

1. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 2:00.03.
2. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 2:00.26.
3. Franck Piccardi, France, 2:00.97.
4. Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 2:01.49.
5. Daniel Mahrer, Switzerland, 2:01.53.

Which is not to say that this is the Frenchman may be feeling just a bit queasy. And there's no reason to think that Mueller, the 31-year-old war horse, and Zurbriggen, 25, probably the world's best all-around skier, won't find their placements reversed.

The old American golf technique of sandbagging is frequently employed during training by Alpine racers, who will slam-bang down the course until a couple of hundred yards from the finish, where they will apply the brakes and coast home with a deceptively slow time.

Calgary Olympic venue: Nakiska, Mt. Allan

LOCATOR MAP
Highway 2
Trans-Canada Highway
Nakiska CALGARY
Highway 40
Deerfoot Trail

Venue: Nakiska
Sport: Alpine skiing (incl. Men's and Ladies' Downhill, Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super Giant Slalom)
Location: About an hour west of Calgary
Notes: 255-acre facility includes 30 ski runs (75 percent equipped with snow-making equipment). Elevation of men's downhill: 7,844 feet.

WOMEN: MEN:
Start line Start line

DOWNHILL
SUPER GIANT SLALOM
GIANT SLALOM
SLALOM

InfoGraphics
SOURCE: XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee
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somewhat esoteric sport of ski racing expect another shootout Sunday between Zurbriggen, the 1988 World downhill champion, and Mueller, who won the gold medal last year in the World Champion's Cup in Crans-Montana, Switzerland, as Zurbriggen took the silver.

Zurbriggen, of course, is also a two-time World Cup overall champion and the tour's current leader. He is reserved, respectful to his in-keeper parents when at home in Sams-Almagell, and deeply religious. "God does not forget me. He is fond of saying, 'and I do not forget Him.'"

He is also rich, earning between \$1 million and \$2 million annually.

Mueller, who finished fourth in the 1980 Olympic downhill at Lake Placid, N.Y., and second to American Bill Johnson in the 1984 Games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, carried the weight of Swiss ski fortunes on his broad shoulders long before the current super-team matured. And the pay was a lot less than Zurbriggen's is now.

Bland and ruddy-faced, the Teutonic-looking Mueller follows a lifestyle in sharp contrast to Zurbriggen's. He likes to party and isn't shy about expressing himself.

The stage for this "High Noon" game, the "mountain" at Nakiska, matches the men. The two-mile-long downhill course gets right down to business at the start, falling away precipitously for about 325 yards, and for the first 25 seconds or so, racers must dig in their edges, one ski lower than the other, as they cling to the hill for survival while zig-zagging through the turns.

It is here that Zurbriggen can take command. Said Thometz, the Swiss downhill coach, "Pirmin is not afraid to completely commit himself mentally in a race. Instead of just skiing to survive, he will actually accelerate when going into a difficult turn."

Mueller doesn't exactly slow to a crawl on the steep chutes, but he said: "It will be difficult to hold the line at the top."

Brawling Finn Nykanen begins quest for historic sweep of ski jumping

Editor's note: The first two Olympic Nordic events, the 70-meter ski jumping for men and the women's 10-kilometer cross-country race for women, are scheduled for today at 1:30 and 10 a.m. MST, respectively.

By STEPHAN NASSTROM
The Associated Press

They are as different as Scandinavian summers and winters. Still, Gunde Svann and Matti Nykanen could end up sharing similar titles again at the Winter Olympics Nordic ski kings.

Svann, a mild-mannered Swede, is expected to once again dominate men's cross-country skiing, which consists of three individual races and a relay.

Nykanen, a burly brawler of a fellow Finn, is heavily favored to become the first ski jumper to win two gold medals at the same Winter Games.

The first of those events, the 70-meter ski jump, is scheduled for today.

The women's cross-country races, the only Nordic events for women in the Olympics, will feature veterans Marjo Matikainen-Kiiskimaki of Finland and Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union.

The United States, which won only Olympic Nordic medal when Bill Koch finished second in the 1976 30-kilometer race, is not expected to challenge for any medals this year.

Heavenly Coach, however, is given a good chance of getting its first Nordic medal. Pierre Harvey, a cross-country skier, has trained summer and winter on the trails at the \$15 million Canmore Nordic center.

That could give a decisive advantage to Harvey, who last year upset the favored Swedes to win a 30K freestyle World Cup race at Falun, Sweden.

Svann and Nykanen were winners at the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo. The East German women won nine of the 12 medals at Sarajevo, including all four golds.

"Bonnie has the capability of winning three medals," Crowe said. "The 500, the 1,000 and the 1,500. And I think any color."



MATTI NYKANEN
Contentious star

ing high-altitude training in Austria, and lost the overall cross-country lead to fellow Swede Torgny Mogren.

The high-altitude training was part of Svann's preparations for Calgary.

"The Olympic trails at Canmore, a former mining town 50 miles west of Calgary, center on a mountain of about 4,800 feet.

"It's very individual how you take that altitude and I know I need two weeks of training in Canmore to get adjusted before the Games start," said Svann, winner of four gold medals in the last two world championships.

Nykanen, 24, has won all but one World Cup event he entered this season. Nevertheless, he carries a low-key attitude into the Games.

When he can manage to get on Birger Raud's 1982-83 record of ski jumping gold medals in two Winter Olympics.

"I'm absolutely not the favorite," Nykanen said. "There are several jumpers who can win the gold."

Newly arrived Norwegian jumper would note, especially after watching the Finn, a three-time world champion known as "Matti Nukes," score the biggest victory margin ever in the recent German-Austrian Four Hills Tournament.

Nykanen won the 60-meter competition and was runner-up in the 70-meter event at Sarajevo, matching fellow-Finn Veikko Hakkarinen's two medals in the 1984 Games at Innsbruck, Austria, when the two-hill format was introduced.

Other leading jumpers in Calgary include defending World Cup champion Vegard Opusnes of Norway, East German veteran Jens Weissfogel and Austrian's Ernst Vettori, runner-up in the World Cup the last two years. The Olympic Nordic program con-

tains 13 events: four cross-country races (two for men and women; two individual and one team ski jump); and individual and team Nordic combined. The ski jumps and Nordic combined are for men only.

Team competitions in ski jumping and Nordic combined are making their debut at the Olympics.

The traditional powers of Finland, Norway and Sweden are likely to win most medals although the Norwegian cross-country team has slumped in recent years.

Nykanen, the top nation all-time in Nordic skiing, won a record 15 medals (5-5-5) in the 1985 world competition, but has few medal contenders in Calgary.

Bjorger Pettersen, a Norwegian and former coach of the Canadian cross-country team, designed Canmore's trails that includes "Suicide Hill," a downhill slope on which speeds of 55 mph have been recorded. Skiers consider the course the most technically difficult in the world.

"The 15-kilometer course is the toughest I've competed on," Mogren said after skiing in Canmore last year.

"The courses are very demanding and you must work very hard, but the whole Swedish team like them very much," Svann said.

Svann, winner of all but one of the last 15 World Cup relays dating back to 1985, will be the team to beat in the men's 40K. It could be wide open in the women's 20K relay, but the Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden, East Germany and Norway are the strongest teams.

The women's individual races should feature Smetanina, 35, and Kirvesniemi, 32, who became the first Olympic cross-country skier to win medals in all four races when she took three individual golds and a relay bronze in Sarajevo.

Aimur Finn, defending World Cup champion Marjo Matikainen, current overall leader Marianne Dahlmo of Norway, Marie-Helene Westin of Sweden, and Anfisa Retsova of the Soviet Union also are expected to figure in the women's medal hunt.

Other top men's cross-country skiers include Pal-Gunnar Mikkelsen of Norway; Holger Bauroth of East Germany; and Soviet's Vladimir Smirnov, Alexei Prokurov, Alexander Buchuk and Vladimir Sachnot.

In Nordic combined, which features ski jumping one day and cross-country the next, defending world champion and World Cup leader Torbjorn Lokken of Norway is favored.

Missing will be Kerry Lynch of the United States, barred from competition at least through 1988 after acknowledging that he practiced illegal blood-doping at last year's world championships, where he finished second.

Skating

Continued from Page D1
men's and women's side, with Bonnie Blair being counted upon to win a medal at those distances as well.

Jansen was fourth in the 500 at Sarajevo, just ahead of Thometz, and only 16th in the 1,000, but coach Mike Crowe is convinced that Jansen can make the step up, even in the 500 — which likely will be the most hotly contested race in Calgary.

The toughest competition in that event will come from '84 gold medal winner Sergei Kojichev of the Soviet Union, Japan's Akira Kuroiwa and, of course, Thometz.



"The 500 is just packed full with guys who could sneak in there," Crowe said. "But Nick and Dan are definitely two of them."

Jansen is the skater who grew up two miles from the Wisconsin Olympic Ice rink, where the speed skating trials were held, and has been skating on the oval there since he was four. The youngest of nine brothers and sisters, he raced in a succession of hand-me-downs didn't receive his first new pair of skates until he was 13, and from that modest start has emerged as one of the U.S. team's brightest stars, although he knows the competition in Calgary will be fierce.

"I'm going there with a real positive attitude," he said. "I have some expectations — a medal in the 500 or 1,000. If everything goes well, I think I can do that."

The United States might even prove to be a surprise in the distance events, although a medal is a longshot. Newcomer Eric Fiald, who has qualified for four of the five races to earn him the title of

Calgary Olympic venue: The Olympic Oval

LOCATOR MAP
Highway 2
Trans-Canada Highway
CALGARY
Deerfoot Trail

Venue: Olympic Oval
Location: University of Calgary
Sport: Speed skating
Notes: First enclosed 400-meter speed skating oval in North America. Seating capacity of 4,000. Oval encompasses nearly 200,000 sq. ft. and is about as long as two football fields.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING (U. of Calgary)

OLYMPIC OVAL

InfoGraphics
SOURCE: XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

"The Next Eric," has his best chances in the 5,000 and 10,000, where he will be joined by Dave Silk, the 1986 World Cup titlist at 5,000, and Jeff Klaiber.

"I'm happy with just distance guys," Crowe said. "We have the ability. Before, we had to use myself. Now Flaim and some of the other guys have closed the gap."

But no one has come on faster than 31-year-old Nancy Swinder-Peltz, who — just 11 months after giving birth to a daughter — qualified at 1,000 meters to become the first four-time U.S. Olympic speed skater. Mary Dornack, 26, also made a stunning comeback, ending her

retirement, leaving a part-time job as a waitress and qualifying at 3,000 meters.

Yet, the best medal hope among the women is Blair, who will be entered in the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters. Blair, however, faces a stiff challenge from the powerhouse East German contingent led by Christa Rothenberger and Karin Kanis. The East German women won nine of the 12 medals at Sarajevo, including all four golds.

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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

10 p.m. - Channel 13: 1988 Winter Olympics... Channel 7: 1988 Winter Olympics... Channel 13: 1988 Winter Olympics...

Basketball

Prep scores: Friday games: American Falls vs. Preston 81-67... Saturday games: American Falls vs. Preston 81-67... Sunday games: American Falls vs. Preston 81-67...

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

WAS/CHI (101-101) Lakers 101, Celtics 101... BOS/SEA (101-101) Celtics 101, Lakers 101... PHO/UTA (101-101) Lakers 101, Celtics 101...

College schedule

By The Associated Press. Major college basketball schedule for Feb. 15 through Feb. 21, 1988.

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By The Associated Press. Major college basketball schedule for Feb. 22 through Feb. 28, 1988.

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By The Associated Press. Major college basketball schedule for Feb. 29 through March 6, 1988.

St. Joseph's vs. Portland, 8:30 p.m. St. Joseph's vs. Portland, 8:30 p.m. St. Joseph's vs. Portland, 8:30 p.m.

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First Period - 1:00, Boston, Minnesota... Second Period - 1:00, Boston, Minnesota... Third Period - 1:00, Boston, Minnesota...

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Hawaiian Open

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Sarasota LPGA

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Transactions

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Advertisement for Kmart tires and batteries. Features a large image of a tire and a battery. Text includes 'EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY TIRES AT K MART', 'PREMIER IV QUALITY STEEL BELTED RADIALS', 'DURANGO DURABLE LT. TRUCK RADIALS', and 'QUALITY-MADE MOTORVATOR BATTERIES'. Includes a price table for tires and a list of battery models.

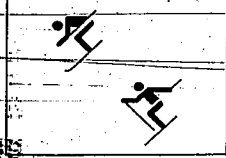
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Which is not to say that this is the way Sunday's race will wind up. The Frenchman may be feeling just a bit squeezed. And there's no reason to think that Mueller, the 31-year-old war horse, and Zurbriggen, 26, probably the world's best all-around skier, won't find their placings reversed.

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InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

SOURCE: XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee

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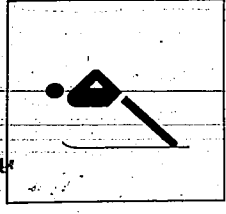
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Nykanen, 24, has won all but one World Cup event he entered this season. Nevertheless, he carries a low-key attitude into the Games, where he can match Norwegian Birger Raud's 1932-36 record of ski jumping gold medals in two Winter Olympics.

"I'm absolutely not the favorite," Nykanen said. "There are several jumpers who can win the gold."

Few, if any, of Nykanen's challengers would agree, especially after watching the Finn, a three-time world champion known as "Matti Nuke," score the highest victory margin ever in the recent German-Austrian Four Hills Tournament.

Nykanen won the 90-meter competition and was runner-up in the 70-meter event at Sarajevo, matching fellow Finn Veikko Kankkonen's two medals in the 1964 Games at Innsbruck, Austria, when the two-hill format was introduced.

Other leading jumpers in Calgary include defending World Cup champion Vegard Opaas of Norway; East German veteran Jens Weissflog; and Austria's Ernest Vettori, runner-up in the World Cup last two years. The Olympic Nordic program con-

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band a chance to play. "O, Canada. And then there's always Marc Girardelli to take into account. The two-time World Cup overall champion, an Austrian who skis for Luxembourg, was seventh-fastest Saturday, and he has the potential

of matching Zurbriggen medal for medal in the five Alpine events.

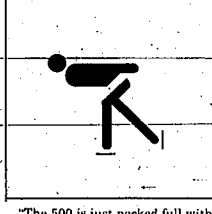
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Skating

Continued from Page D1

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Jansen was fourth in the 500 at Sarajevo, just ahead of Thometz, and only 16th in the 1,000, but coach Mike Crowe is convinced that Jansen can make the step up, even in the 500 — which likely will be the most hotly contested race in Calgary. The toughest competition in that event will come from '84 gold medal winner Sergei Kokechik of the Soviet Union, Japan's Akira Kuroiwa and, of course, Thometz.



"The 500 is just packed full with guys who could sneak in there," Crowe said, "but Nick and Dan are definitely two of them."

Jansen is the skater who grew up two miles from the Wisconsin Olympic Ice Rink, where the speed skating trials were held, and has been skating on the oval there since he was four. The youngest of nine brothers and sisters, he raced in a succession of hand-me-downs, didn't receive his first new pair of skates until he was 13, and from that modest start has emerged as one of the U.S. team's brightest stars, although he knows the competition in Calgary will be fierce.

"I'm going there with a real positive attitude," he said. "I have some expectations — a medal in the 500 or 1,000. If everything goes well, I think I can do that."

The Danish Skating Union even prove to be a surprise in the distance events, although a medal is a longshot. Newcomer Eric Flain, who has qualified for four of the five races to earn him the title of

Calgary Olympic venue: the Olympic Oval

Venue: Olympic Oval
Location: University of Calgary
Sport: Speed skating
Notes: First enclosed 400-meter speed skating oval in North America. Seating capacity of 4,000. Oval encompasses nearly 280,000 sq. ft. and is about as long as two football fields.

LOCATOR MAP

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING (U. of Calgary)

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

SOURCE: XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee

"The Next Eric" has his best chances in the 5,000 and 10,000, where he will be joined by Dave Silk, the 1986 World Cup tilist at 5,000, and Jeff Klamber.

"I'm happy with our distance guys," Crowe said. "We have the ability. Before, we just used to throw silk out there all by himself. Now Flain and some of the other guys have closed the gap."

But no one has come on faster than 31-year-old Nancy Swider-Peltz, who — just 11 months after giving birth to a daughter — qualified at 1,000 meters to become the first four-time U.S. Olympic speed skater. Mary Docter, 26, also made a stunning comeback, ending her

retirement, leaving a part-time job as a waitress and qualifying at 3,000 meters.

Yet, the best medal hope among the women is Blair, who will be entered in the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters. Blair, however, faces a stiff challenge from the powerhouse East German competitor led by Christa Rothenburger and Karin Kanis. The East German women won nine of the 12 medals at Sarajevo, including all four golds.

"Bonnie has the capability of winning three medals," Crowe said. "The 500, the 1,000 and the 1,500. And I think any color."

The United States, which won only Olympic Nordic medal when Bill Koch finished second in the 1972 30-kilometer race, is not expected to challenge for any medals this year.

Host-nation Canada, however, is given a good chance of getting its first Nordic medal. Pierre Harvey, a cross-country skier, has limited success as a winter on the trails at Canmore and \$10 million Canmore Nordic center.

That could give a decisive advantage to Harvey, who last year upset the favored Swedes to win a 30K freestyle World Cup race at Falun, Sweden.

Svann and Nykanen were winners at the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo. Yugoslavia's Svann captured two gold, one silver and one bronze medal, while Nykanen took a gold and a silver.

This year, they have been outstanding, taking early leads on their respective World Cup circuits. Svann slowed down in January, dur-

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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

10 p.m. - Channel 15: New York Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies... Channel 11: 10:30: Houston Dynamo vs. Chicago Fire...

Basketball

10 p.m. - Channel 15: New York Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies... Channel 11: 10:30: Houston Dynamo vs. Chicago Fire...

Prep scores

Friday games: Alamo Valley Prep vs. ... Alamo Valley Prep 55, ... Alamo Valley Prep 42...

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

CHICAGO (110) ... Dallas 107, Portland 102... Philadelphia 118, New York 110...

College scores

Saturday's College Basketball Scores: Wake Forest 77, North Carolina 72... Duke 77, Wake Forest 72...

College schedule

Feb. 15: Wake Forest vs. North Carolina... Feb. 16: Duke vs. Wake Forest... Feb. 17: Duke vs. Wake Forest...

Table of scores for various sports including basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Table of scores for various sports including basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

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Table of scores for various sports including basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Advertisement for K Mart featuring 'Smart' tires and Durango batteries. Includes images of tires and batteries, and text describing 'EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY TIRES AT K MART' and 'DURANGO QUALITY STEEL BELTED RADIALS'.

Another of those dubious offers in mail

Business Beat

Weed control group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Weed Control Association will hold its annual conference Feb. 17 and 18 at the University Inn in Moscow.

Howard Doer, a pesticide specialist, will discuss the new Endangered Species Act and its potential impact on weed control in Idaho. Other issues will include weed control legislation, yellow starthistle, weed identification, biological control, and new weed varieties to invade Idaho.

For more information call Dan Kidder at 734-3600.

Jerome banquet scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is now accepting reservations for its annual banquet scheduled for March 26 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The social hour will start at 6:15 p.m. with a prime rib dinner to be served an hour later. Cost is \$20. The speaker will be Forest Hymas.

Reservations need to be made by March 15. The chamber is also asking for nominations for four people to be named to the chamber board of directors. Names on the ballot are Pete Schmidt, West End Kwik Service; Don Campbell, Jerome Cinema; Bob Richards, Washington Federal; Larry Goolsby, Idaho First National Bank; and Lesley Martin, Mr. Florist.

In other Jerome Chamber of Commerce news, work is being done to update the map of Jerome. A business card-size ad costs \$10.

Lumber output increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production was up, but orders and shipments fell in 12 Western states for the week ended Saturday, Feb. 6.

Lumber production was reported at 400 million board feet, 5 million feet more than the previous week, according to figures provided by the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders of 358 million board feet were under the 111 million feet reported the previous week. Shipments decreased 44 million board feet to 363 million feet.

For the comparable week of 1987, production was at 427 million board feet, orders were at 470 million feet and shipments were at 560 million feet.

Blankenship moves up in BPA

BOISE (AP) — Thomas H. Blankenship has been appointed district manager for the Bonneville Power Administration office in Boise.

Blankenship replaces Fred Rottenbuhl, who has been appointed as area manager of the BPA's Spokane office. Blankenship, who has worked for the BPA since 1980, previously served as an assistant director of the BPA's Division of Power Supply in Vancouver, Wash.

The Boise office, Blankenship will be responsible for the BPA's business relationships with electric utilities in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon, as well as various state governmental agencies and interest groups.

M-K restructures, jobs cut

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. will trim its work force by 40-45 employees because of a restructuring of corporate activities, a company spokesman says.

Vern Nelson said employees were given termination notices on Monday. Besides the customary severance benefits, M-K will provide outplacement services for those losing their jobs, he said.

Restructuring has left reduced need for corporate staff in personnel, computer services, communications and planning, Nelson said.

M-K, a worldwide engineering, construction and shipbuilding company, will have a work force of about 1,300 after the layoffs, he said.

Farm statistics now sought

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers and ranchers can expect some company beginning next week during the fourth annual Farms, Costs and Returns Survey.

The nationwide review by the state offices of the National Agricultural Statistics Service asks local operators about their production costs and returns. Some 24,000 will be contacted in the United States.

In Idaho, interviewers started knocking on doors on Feb. 12 and will continue until March 13. Most of those selected for the questionnaire are being notified by letter.

"This survey is vital in determining the health of Idaho's agricultural industry," said Richard C. Max, the head of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The information will be used to determine farm expenditures, farm income, debt and cash flow. The findings will also be used to estimate costs and returns for individual commodities.

Responses to the questionnaire are confidential.

Hecla reports 1987 profit

BOISE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. reports it made a profit in 1987 after losing more than \$21 million in 1986.

Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown attributed the precious metals company's turnaround to increased gold production, better gold prices and resuming operations at its Lucky Friday silver mine near Wallace.

Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla said it earned \$10.3 million in 1987. A year earlier, Hecla lost \$21.2 million. Revenue was \$88.7 million, up 43 percent from 1986.

Airport sets traffic mark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake International Airport's passenger total reached a record 10,163,893 during 1987, the seventh straight year the terminal has set a new mark for passenger traffic, the Salt Lake Airport Authority says.

The 1987 total was up 2 percent from 1986's 9,990,986. Passenger traffic for the month of December alone reached 854,583, an increase of 4.6 percent from December 1986.

The passenger figures include inbound and outbound travelers on scheduled airlines and regional and charter services.

Q: I received a postcard from a company called Giveaway Inc. which said I had won a shopping spree voucher towards the purchase of nationally sold merchandise in the amount of \$888. The postcard requests that I send \$5 to cover delivery of the award. Does your office have any information on this offer?

A: Giveaway Inc., which previously did business as Giveaway Clearinghouse, is a Dallas, Texas, based firm and has done a large mailing of these particular postcards. After sending the \$5, the consumer will receive a voucher for \$888 which can be used toward the purchase of six specific items, including a stereo, VCR, luggage, cookware, and others shown in the catalogue accompanying the voucher. The items are sold by Incoex, Inc. of Irving, Texas. To get the full value of the voucher, the consumer must spend over \$1,200 to purchase the items.

According to BBB Dallas files, Giveaway Inc. has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to failure to eliminate the cause of complaints and failure to cooperate with the BBB in eliminating misleading advertising practices.

Q: I have received a request for dona-



tions from the Cancer Research Foundation of America? Does this organization meet BBB standards?

A: No, the Cancer Research Foundation of America does not meet the Council of Better Business Bureau standards for charitable solicitations for the following reasons:

- They do not provide on request an annual report that includes information on the organization's purposes, current activities, governance, finances and tax-exempt status.
- They do not provide on request complete annual financial statements.
- They do not spend a reasonable percentage of total income on programs and activities directly related to the organization's purposes.
- They do not spend a reasonable percentage of public contributions on programs and activities described in solicitations, in accordance with donor expectations.
- They do not spend a reasonable percentage of related contributions on fund-raising.

- They do not spend a reasonable percentage of total income on fund-raising and administrative costs.
- They do not substantiate upon request application of funds, in accordance with donor expectations, to the programs and activities described in solicitations.
- They do not establish and exercise adequate controls over disbursements.

ALERT TO SENIORS: Three organizations are now soliciting donations from senior citizens for the purpose of protecting their Social Security rights and benefits. They are: Medicare; the Social Security Benefit Protection Service; and Social Security Protection Bureau. Combined requests for donations to these three programs have garnered millions of dollars. The information and assistance these groups provide is already available from the government — FREE!

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds



JULIE HUCK MAHLER Joins realty firm

G. Alex Sinclair has been elected to the board of directors at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls. Sinclair is president of Sinclair and Company, a Twin Falls stock and commodities brokerage firm. The board was expanded from seven to eight members to accommodate room for Sinclair. He is a CPA, and spends most of his time monitoring the economy. He was previously a clearing member on the New York Mercantile Exchange. He was born and raised in Twin Falls, and graduated with honors from Seattle University.

Warren Berry has been appointed Chairman of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise District Advisory Council. The council advises SBA on the needs of the small business community, the effectiveness of its programs, and acts as liaison between SBA and the community.

Berry is president of Pipeco, Inc. a farm irrigation systems distributor, and vice president of Volco, Inc., a wholesale building materials firm. Both companies are headquartered in Twin Falls. He has been a member of the council since 1984.

The stockholders of the Farm Credit Services offices of Twin Falls and Burley elected a new association board of directors last December. Harold Cavenor of Paul and Wayne Lincoln of Filley were both reelected to the board.

Farm, city incomes defy comparison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are farm families better off financially than city people?

Sometimes and in some ways, says the Agriculture Department, but that requires an explanation. And maybe a job in town.

Keep in mind that the USDA figures are averages and that there are swarms of exceptions to them, both among farm and city folk.

Averages include the poverty-stricken farm family threatened with foreclosure as well as the well-to-do neighbor who wants to expand. In the cities, averages are the factory owner who closed and moved away as well as the hungry jobless left behind.

One way to compare rural-urban financial status is through annual income figures. Wealth in the form of real estate, money and other assets, is another indicator.

The Department's Economic Research Service, in a new review of the farm sector in 1986, notes that "farm operators and their households usually have had lower incomes than non-farm households."

Income comparisons today are of interest because of the large transfer of funds from non-farmers to farmers through government farm programs and the tax system," the report said. In 1986, for example, direct federal payments to farmers rose to a record of \$11.8 billion.

During the 27 years of 1960 through 1986, the average total income of farm households exceeded the national average in only eight years, all of them since 1970. The farm income figures include money from off-farm jobs.

For example, the total income of the average American farm family was \$4,063 in 1980, which was 61 percent of the U.S. average of \$6,627.

Although the gap slowly narrowed during the 1960s, the average annual income of farm families stubbornly ran below the U.S. average — 95 percent in 1970 and 95 percent again in 1971.

The average income of farm households was \$12,328 in 1972, and that was 109 percent of the na-

tional average for all people. In 1973, as exports and commodity prices rose, farm income jumped to \$17,853 per household, 147 percent of the U.S. average of \$12,157.

Average farm income was above the U.S. average in 1974, 1975 and 1976. It dropped to 92 percent in 1977, and then regained some of the lost ground in 1978, averaging \$17,956 per farm, or 104 percent of the U.S. average of \$17,730 that year.

Despite another increase in 1979, in 1979, farm income dipped below the U.S. average of \$19,554. It remained below average until 1985 and 1986.

What happened was that jobs in town, called off-farm income, became increasingly important to farm families, particularly in long income downturns.

"Off-farm income was about 46 percent of the total cash income available to farm operators and their households, averaging \$20,212 per farm operator household (in 1986)," the report said.

Thus, when the average American farm family had an income of \$34,246 in 1986, as reported, some \$20,212 of it came from sources off the farm.

"The gap between average incomes of farm households and non-farm households has narrowed over time partly because of the increase of off-farm income," the report said.

"This comparison, however, does not address the issue of income distribution."

It added: "We know that farm income is much more variable than non-farm income and that farming is a risky occupation. We also know that a higher percentage of farm operator households are below the official poverty level compared with other households."

Another comparison can be made according to the "wealth" of farm and non-farm people. The Department of Commerce's latest estimates of the total wealth of the general U.S. population are for 1984, while USDA's surveys of farm wealth are for 1986.

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EASTERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL NOTICE

Annual Stockholders Meeting
The 54th Annual Stockholders Meeting Of The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association

Wednesday, February 17, 1988

Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Registration Begins: 10:00 a.m.
Business Meeting 10:45 a.m.
Luncheon: 12:00 Noon

All stockholders and their spouses are urged to attend. There will be an election of two directors and the operations and financial report update. Door prizes will be given.
(Nominations for Director from the floor may only be made at the Twin Falls meeting.)

Thomas E. Brown, Executive Vice President of the Farm Credit System Capital Corporation (FCSCC), will be the featured speaker at the Twin Falls meeting.

Your Board Of Directors

BUY-SELL; TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP
A. The Market for the Buy Out
B. Agreements
C. Life Insurance Funding
D. Disability Buy Out

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Here is a listing of 15 tax savings

When Congress passed new tax laws in 1986 and again in 1987, it also included some real tax-savers. There always are tax gems hidden away in the hearts of new regulations and laws.



Sylvia Porter
Second in a series

"I don't remember a year when an individual has not been able to find tax breaks that can be multiplied into giant savers, depending on the ingenuity of the individual," Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, said to me as we were preparing this series.

The following are savers you can use as guides when preparing your returns:

1. Tax-deferred profits on home sales. The famous rollover where you sell one home and buy another. If the home you buy has a price tag as big as the one you sell — no current tax.
2. The deduction for mortgage interest on your principal residence and second residence. You can, with a little ingenuity, get a variety of tax breaks.
3. Tax-free medical insurance and medical expenses paid by your employer. These continue to be giant dollar savers. Also, while there's a floor on the amount of unreimbursed medical expenses you can deduct (7 percent of your adjusted gross income), there's no ceiling. If you meet the floor requirement, you can deduct all your medical/dental expenses to the point where you owe no taxes at all. And consider paying your parents' medical bills especially if they have relatively low-taxes-and-relatively high medical costs. If your payments of their medical bills plus other support you give them, add up to more than half their total support for the year, you may reap two tax advantages: a) you can deduct the medical expenses you pay, and b) you may be able to claim them as dependents on your own tax return.
4. Tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts. Under the new rules, some IRAs are deductible while others (although non-deductible) continue to grow tax-deferred.
5. The deduction for charitable contributions. This may shock you, but the IRS says it is the sixth-biggest tax saver! As illustrations: A man was allowed to deduct a gift to a church — even though the church employed his wife. A doctor was permitted to deduct a lavish gift to a hospital, although his generosity clearly helped his reputation in the community. And a couple were allowed to deduct contributions to a

church, even though their son was the church's founder, minister and president.

6. The tax exclusion for Medicare benefits. There's no tax on the money that Medicare pays for you or reimbursees to you.

7. The write-off for estate and local income taxes and personal property taxes. These still are fully deductible — despite crackdowns on sales taxes and in other areas.

8. No current tax on employer contributions to retirement plans, and the earnings also grow tax-free. This remains one of the top tax shelters available to the average American employee.

9. The deduction for investment interest in excess of investment income. This refers to the phase-in. The deduction gets lower each year.

10. Tax-free employer-paid fringe benefits (e.g. dependent-care plans). Get as many fringe benefits as you can.

11. Real estate property tax deduction for owner-occupied homes. That's another break for homeowners.

12. Tax-free interest from municipal bonds. No surprise. Remember, if and when you buy "munis" tell the broker you want fully tax-exempt — and ask how much the broker charges.

13. Partial, or total tax-exemption for Social Security benefits. As you know, Social Security benefits are classed as tax-free. However, above a certain income, some part — no more than half — becomes subject to tax.

14. Tax credit for qualified-child-care expenses. Again, it's worth a lot.

15. The exclusion from tax for Worker's Compensation. Important: This is the list for preparing your tax returns in 1988. It will change again next year. At the very least, the excess deduction for investment interest will eventually be eliminated from the list, since the Tax Reform Act phases it out.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

What will be new in 1988?

Some of the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 are being phased in. Below are some changes that will be in effect in 1988:

- **EXEMPTIONS:** For 1988, the amount allowed for each personal and dependent exemption is \$1,950; for 1989 it is scheduled to increase to \$2,000. Beginning in 1988, exemptions will be phased out one by one, by means of a surtax.
- **STANDARD DEDUCTION:** For 1988, the regular standard deduction amounts increase for taxpayers who are neither age 65 nor blind. These amounts will be indexed for inflation beginning in 1989.
- **FILING REQUIREMENTS:** In general, the gross income at which you must file a return will be as follows:

Married filing joint return			
Both spouses under 65	\$8,900		
One spouse 65 or older	\$9,500		
Both spouses 65 or older	\$10,100		
Married filing separate return			
All — regardless of age	\$1,950		
Qualifying widow(er)			
Under 65	\$6,950		
65 or older	\$7,700		
Head of household			
Under 65	\$6,350		
65 or older	\$7,100		
Single			
Under 65	\$4,950		
65 or older	\$5,700		
Dependent of another taxpayer			
With only earned income	\$3,000		
With any unearned income			
Under age 65	\$500		
Unmarried, 65 or older	\$1,250		
Married, 65 or older	\$1,100		

SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service, InfoGraphics, Inc. 1987 North America Syndicate, Inc.

FILE: INFOGRAPHICS SPECIALS - TAX 1987

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55	55	\$1,119
60	60	\$1,219
65	65	\$1,319
70	70	\$1,419

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EXPLAINING TAX FORM 1040 U.S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 10871-

OTHER FORMS YOU MAY NEED TO FILL OUT:

- SCHEDULE B INTEREST OR DIVIDEND INCOME, F MORE THAN \$400
- SCHEDULE C PROFIT OR LOSS FROM PERSONALLY-OWNED BUSINESS OR SELF-EMPLOYMENT
- FORM 4562 DEPRECIATION AND AMORTIZATION
- SCHEDULE D CAPITAL GAINS LOSSES FROM SALES OR EXCHANGE OF ASSETS
- FORM 2119 SALE OR EXCHANGE OF PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE
- FORM 4797 SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF GAINS AND LOSSES
- SCHEDULE E SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME FROM RENTS, ROYALTIES, ESTATES PARTICIPATION TRUSTS AND S CORPORATIONS
- SCHEDULE F FARM INCOME, PROFITS OR LOSSES
- FORM 2106 EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSES

Page 1: Calculating your income

SOURCE: H & R Block, IRS InfoGraphics, Inc. 1987 North America Syndicate, Inc.

FILE: INFOGRAPHICS SPECIALS - TAX 1987

EXPLAINING TAX FORM 1040 U.S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN

OTHER FORMS YOU MAY NEED TO FILL OUT:

- SCHEDULE A ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS
- FORM 8815 TAX COMPUTATION FOR CHILDREN UNDER 14
- FORM 2441 CREDIT FOR CHILD AND DEPENDENT CARE EXPENSES
- SCHEDULE R CREDIT FOR ELDERLY OR PERMANENTLY DISABLED
- FORM 1116 FOREIGN TAX CREDIT
- SCHEDULE SC COMPUTATION SOCIAL SECURITY SELF-EMPLOYMENT TAX
- FORM 6251 ALTERNATIVE MINIMUM TAX

Page 2: Calculating your tax

SOURCE: H & R Block, IRS InfoGraphics, Inc. 1987 North America Syndicate, Inc.

FILE: INFOGRAPHICS SPECIALS - TAX 1987

Tax time table for 1988

Some dates to remember:

- Dec. 31, 1987: Last day for self-employed to set up Keogh plans; last trading day for individuals to take capital gains losses.
- Jan. 15, 1988: Last installment for 1987 estimated tax payment due.
- Feb. 1, 1988: Individuals employing household help must file statements for Social Security and income tax withheld from employees' paychecks. Farmers should file Form 943 to report Social Security and income tax withheld for 1987.
- Feb. 16, 1988: Individuals exempt from tax withholding for '87 must file new W-4.
- Mar. 1, 1988: Final return due for farmers who didn't make estimated payment.
- Apr. 15, 1988: Deadline for filing income tax for individuals. Fill out Form 4868 and pay any owed tax to get filing extension to SOURCE: News Release.
- Aug. 15, 1988: Final return due for farmers making 1987 estimated payment.
- May 2, 1988: 1st quarter 1988 payments due for those individuals employing household help.
- Jun. 15, 1988: 2nd quarter 1988 estimated tax installment due for individuals.
- Aug. 1, 1988: 2nd quarter 1988 statements due for individuals employing household help. 1987 Keogh retirement plans must be filed by self-employed persons.
- Sep. 15, 1988: 3rd quarter 1988 estimated tax installment due for individuals.
- Oct. 15, 1988: 3rd quarter statements due for individuals employing household help.

FILE: INFOGRAPHICS SPECIALS - TAX 1987

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 760 West 400 South or from the Burger King on the north side of Burley, Idaho go 1 mile west.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & COMBINE

Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, power steering, multipower, auxiliary, will go to 44' Duals for 135 28" small hub will sell separate - 1971 International 1600 Truck, 345 V-8, 100 miles w/ 14 1/2" Rops bed and boaters - 1954 International 2 ton R 160 truck, 1958 motor, 5.82 speed, needs new fuel pump, but runs O.K. - 1951 Chevrolet 6400 cattle truck w/ 45 speed, runs good, has 20 ton dual ram scissor hoist and cattle sleds - Gleason model "E" bean special combine, spike tooth cylinder w/ all bean equipment - Sund 10' bean pickup to sell separately - Massey Ferguson 750 Diesel Combine, 10' header.

SNOWMOBILE & MISCELLANEOUS

Roper 340 Nitro-High speed snowmobile, runs good - Ace beater loader for betamex 6 rows - Five walk-thru elevated dairy milking stalls - Fib-Max 6' transfer pump (like new) - Cinder blocks - W-D ladders - Parts tools - Cultivar tools - and more items too numerous to mention.

PENDERS OR REBUILDABLE ITEMS

Ross 1600 bed for rebuild - Farmhand 150 bed hayvester, 1 row - Massey Harris 92 combine (good engine) - MM swather for parts or salvage - John Deere F14 baler - Allis Chalmers 10' disc.

MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 250 Chopper w/ both hay and corn choppers, remote cab controls, good shape - Gehl Model 83 corn chopper w/ both heads - John Deere 471 6 row unit planter w/ big ligabrigs cans, on-troll bar & has comb, dual and bean plants - Massey Ferguson 6-row cultivator w/ tools & shields & Row Tool bar, Double bar for beds or beans - Lullie Beaver 7 or 8 Shank V-type Heavy duty - Farmhand 250 22' row planter - Farmhand 250 22' row planter for parts - John Deere 10' roller harrow on rubber - Massey Ferguson #57 4 bottom, 18" roll over plow - Ace 6 row beater w/ new heavy duty scalders, good shape - International 405" double disc grain drill w/ seeds, 10' header.

NOTE: Stan has limited neighbors to consign machinery that is not on the list due to advertising deadlines. Come on out and see what all we end up with. Your attendance appreciated as always.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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Ex-Wisconsinite says Idaho will keep potato market lead

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Idaho will always lead in production and marketing of potatoes, says a former Wisconsinite who now serves as assistant director of Extension Agricultural Economics at the University of Idaho.

"The biggest myth of all is that potato production will shift back east," Joe Guenther said at a conference of central Wisconsin potato growers.

People in Wisconsin and other potato-producing states have said they have a transportation advantage over Western states because they are closer to their markets and can deliver more quickly at less cost.

But Guenther, whose family farms in Idaho, said fuel costs that expensive and the state's population center has shifted west of the Mississippi River.

"Our markets are now coming to us," he said.

Production fuel and labor costs are lower in Idaho than in the Midwest, he said.

Guenther said advances in storage technology have allowed growers to maintain quality during longer storage time and the longer market season has meant better prices for Idaho growers. He noted that prices for the 1984 Idaho crop peaked in June, 1985, in a month when Wisconsin typically has no potatoes available.

Wisconsin can grow potatoes at less cost than Idaho, but the latter state always leads in pricing for processed, chip and fresh potatoes, Guenther said.

"Consumers are willing to pay more for a top product," he said.

The top potato producing state raised 99.7 million hundredweight of potatoes in 1987, compared to Wisconsin's 21.2 million.

"The success of the Idaho potato industry can be wrapped up in one word: Marketing," Guenther said.

Its marketing program includes a promotion tax that was just increased from 6.5 to 7 cents per hundredweight and will soon

include seed potato growers as well as commercial growers.

Wisconsin has a 2-cent assessment per hundredweight with a refund option.

Wisconsin has discussed a marketing order for several years that would mandate inspections to ensure the meeting of minimum grade standards, but it has not been adopted.

Francis Wysocki, a Custer grower, said at the Wednesday gathering that Wisconsin growers are their own worst enemy for refusing to adopt a marketing order.

With two processing plants in Plover and the Wisconsin "Finest" program, a

voluntary marketing effort for top quality potatoes, he said, "I feel we are a threat to them (Idaho). We have the product, and we can do the job."

"You are a threat, but look at Michigan," Guenther responded.

Or-Ida Foods closed its plant in Greenville, Mich., last May and increased capacity at Idaho and Oregon plants. It under-determined costs in that Midwest plant, Guenther said, and did not receive the cooperation that it had anticipated.

"I didn't mean to come across saying Idaho is going to bury you," Guenther said.

Fed up with low prices, government red tape

Nebraska farmer tries popcorn as road to independence

NELIGH, Neb. (AP) — Fed up with low commodity prices and government red tape, a fourth-generation farmer is betting his future on popcorn.

Frank Morrison has traded his livestock and feed grain operation for what he believes is a more marketable product — Morrison Farms Popcorn.

Morrison, 44, produces about 6 million pounds of popcorn annually on 2,000 acres. Much of the crop is processed at a plant right on the farm—where cattle are grazed and manure bins were stuffed with field corn.

"Farming for the government program isn't my thing," said Morrison.

"You end up spending all your time figuring out how to farm the government program instead of figuring out how to be efficient and

produce a crop that someone can buy."

Morrison began processing, packaging and marketing his popcorn in 1986 after selling to other processors for about 15 years. He recently began processing microwave popcorn as well as conventional popcorn and sells his products abroad as well as in the United States.

The switch from conventional farming to popcorn processing was risky, but Morrison said he's gambling for independence.

"We knew how to grow it, we were going to be," he said, "but what are the alternatives?"

"Either you give up, so to speak, and continue to sell your product as a commodity at whatever anyone feels like giving you or the government decides on, or you go out and try to come up with a product you can market on your own. We

chose the latter."

Morrison still grows field corn on some of his land and participates in the farm program for that crop. He doesn't aspire to be the nation's largest popcorn producer, but he aims to be competitive.

"If American can find a market for the production on this farm without having to totally rely on government programs or subsidies," he said, "I want to be as large as I need to be to be efficient and survive."

Quality is Morrison's major concern. "If American agriculture is to survive, we have to have quality. We can't ship people our junk and expect them to want more."

"There aren't any gimmicks. We just hope to put out a good product at a good price," he said.

Marketing is Morrison's biggest worry and he said he works on it

daily.

"That's really the thing that's going to make us or break us," Morrison has peddled his popcorn at trade shows and food fairs from Germany to Seattle, and works with an export broker and several importers in foreign countries. Representatives of Japanese and Taiwanese companies have visited his plant.

Morrison-Farms Popcorn is sold at nearly 600 supermarkets in eight Midwestern states, and his microwave product will be on the shelves soon, he said. He also exports popcorn to Sweden, Denmark, England, Japan, Portugal, the Mideast and Taiwan. A food broker in Holland will soon distribute his microwave product in the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Spain, he said.

"Japan wants microwave popcorn

because everyone has (a microwave oven)," he said. "It's an underdeveloped market with a lot of room for expansion."

Morrison is backing his hunch. He decided to buy the equipment to produce his own microwave popcorn because demand for the product is growing. Morrison Farms microwave popcorn began rolling out of a custom-built microwave popcorn packaging machine at the plant last fall.

Early response to the microwave product has been encouraging, he said. A second microwave pro-

cessing line will be added in about three months, doubling the plant's capacity.

Four people work in the plant northwest of Neligh as well as farming Morrison's land in the rolling hills of Antelope County. Four part-time workers are added this month and more may be needed, Morrison said.

The plant is busiest in the winter as red bags of regular popcorn with gold or silver lettering roll down a conveyor belt and smaller microwave packages zip through a machine in another part of the plant.

It's survey season, spring must be near

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economists at the Agriculture Department don't sit around looking at crystal balls and chicken entrails, or listen to horoscope seers in the morning.

Instead, they trot out annual surveys, computer models and records going back a century or more.

It's part of feeling the pulse of the nation's agricultural sector. "How much it costs to produce a hundred pounds of milk, a bushel of corn or wheat. The average market prices received last year. What kind of profits or losses."

Putting it all together and making a prediction of how next year will be for American farmers is one thing, no matter how difficult that can be. Economists often tell each other: "If you can't forecast well, at least forecast often."

The department's main forecasting think-tank is the Economic Research Service, an agency that has an economist for just about anything from the costs of hired farm labor to rural history, from Africa and the Middle East to the Soviet Union and China, from apples to almonds.

BUT before the ERS can issue its scores of reports on farm income and the outlook for various commodities, the agency must have a data base of facts, figures, trends and bubbles to examine.

Those bits and pieces come from hundreds of sources—public and private, domestic and foreign. Daily markets, financial and commodity reports, current federal policy, embassy reports, CIA analyses, press

and broadcast reports, weather and periodic census takings are all part of the economic mainstream.

Maybe the economists reap whatever glory there is in USDA forecasting, but they probably would have to rely on an occasional market decision or a chief economist if not for another agency, the National Agricultural Statistics Service, or NASS. It used to be called the "Statistical Reporting Service," but somebody decided the longer name was more appropriate.

One of the most significant resources available to economists and others is the annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey conducted by NASS and 44 state offices. It will begin in about a week and will last until March 24.

"We call it taking the pulse of agriculture because the survey provides the type of critical information to farmers, lawmakers and extension and university people that an annual physical examination provides to your family doctor," says Charles Caudill, NASS administrator.

About 24,000 farmers and ranchers, selected so that they represent a broad cross-section of U.S. agriculture, will be interviewed by analysts and enumerators hired locally and trained by state agricultural statisticians.

"Just as your doctor requires numerous tests to determine your overall physical condition, the people in the role of doctors for agriculture have many questions so they can determine the economic health of agriculture and whether or not to offer remedies," Caudill said.

The survey is voluntary for participants, and interviewers have been instructed to set up a convenient time for each session, which takes at least an hour.

This year's survey will cover farm operations for 1987 and its cost will be covered by the state offices which feed the information into a computer and then will destroy the original questionnaires.

Department officials say the annual surveys — this will be the fourth — have provided a new fingering of the pulse of agriculture authentically and reliably to USDA economic analysis and forecasting.

"It's the difference between everybody speculating and arguing about what's going on in agriculture, versus everyone having a detailed set of reliable data collected from farmers themselves," says USDA economist Mitch Morehart. "Good hard information helps us separate facts from fiction and may prevent some serious mistakes from being made."

According to background papers provided by Eric Van Chantfort of the department's Economics Management Staff, information collected in the survey will be digested and released by USDA as the results are compiled.

"The information serves many needs," one report said. "The survey provides cost of production data which helps policymakers understand the costs of farming. Other data help researchers track how inputs (production items) are being used and analyze the financial situation in the farm sector, how it's changing and where problems are located."

Further, it said, the information helps banks and other lenders evaluate their credit policies and enables farmers to understand what is happening in their region and to the kinds of operations they have.

In the survey a year ago, which covered 1986 farming operations, USDA economists were able to determine that "the U.S. agricultural sector, as a whole, was slowly pulling itself out of the recession that plagued farmers in the first half of the 1980s."

But the hardships and recoveries were not falling equally on American agriculture. The survey showed that 41 percent of the farms were in a favorable financial position, with both a positive income and a low debt in relation to assets. Ten percent were classified as financially vulnerable, with both negative income and high debts in relation to assets.

About half the farms in 1986 were "in between the favorable and vulnerable positions" with either negative incomes or high debt loads, but not both.

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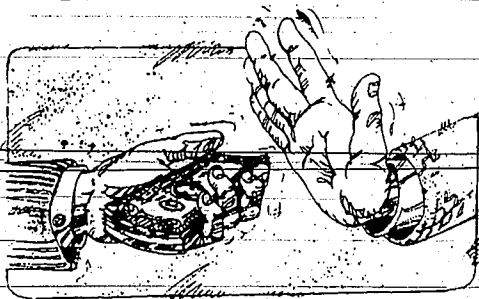
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 Give You Buys Like These!

\$6988 / \$1588

1988 MERCURY PACER

Over 68 standard features. These are just a few of them.

- 32 in stock!
- Power windows
- Power mirrors
- Power seats
- Power locks
- Power door locks
- Power door mirrors
- Floor mounted trans
- Blind spot mirror
- 3 speed wipers
- Child proof door locks
- AM/FM stereo radio
- AM/FM stereo
- Digital clock
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Rear window defroster
- Full console storage tray
- Steel belted radial tires



Hurry this one won't last long!
 100,000 mile warranty

\$11,988

1988 MERCURY COUGAR **1988 MERCURY SABLE GS**

No Payments Till May!

Just look at all you get. Take your choice.

- Power windows
- Power mirrors
- Power seats
- Power door locks
- Power door mirrors
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Inside hood release
- Body side molding
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Halogen headlamps
- Heavy duty battery
- Air conditioner
- Dual note horn
- Tinted glass
- 3.0 litre V-6 engine
- Electronic engine control
- Electronic warning chimes
- Tinted glass
- Interval wipers
- Automatic over drive trans
- Front wheel drive
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- ESPERA up to 29 mpg hwy

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NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, auto NOW ONLY \$488 WAS \$1295	1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED Full power, extra clean \$788	1980 CHEVY CITATION Front wheel drive, auto trans NOW ONLY \$1795 \$1000	1978 FORD PINTO Floor mounted trans NOW ONLY \$588	1980 MAZDA GLC Runs good NOW ONLY \$1288	1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Air, power steering and brakes WAS \$1995 \$1588
1981 CHEVY MALIBU Nice mid size car. WAS \$1995 \$1699	1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE Local one owner WAS \$3495 \$2688	1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Air, cruise NOW ONLY \$2800	1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Nice mid size car WAS \$4995 \$3588	1984 MERCURY CAPRI Local one owner WAS \$5995 \$4555	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Just off lease, loaded WAS \$2995 \$5555
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON Front wheel drive WAS \$1995 \$1500	1978 FORD MUSTANG COBRA Collector's item NOW ONLY \$1888	1984 MERCURY LYNX Air, automatic NOW ONLY \$3488	1982 AUDI 4000 Just traded in WAS \$4995 \$4488	1983 HONDA ACCORD Four door, air, front wheel drive WAS \$5995 \$4888	1983 MERCURY COUGAR Local one owner, loaded WAS \$7995 \$5888

Local One Owner Mercury's - These Cars Were Bought Brand New At Theisen Motors - Save Thousands

1985 GRAND MARQUIS Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Joe Torix White, climate control air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows. NOW ONLY \$11,995	1984 GRAND MARQUIS Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Earl Haroldson Dark Canyon Red Metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows. WAS \$10,995 \$9388	1987 MERCURY COUGAR Absolutely gorgeous, less than 5,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows and seats. NEW OVER \$17,000 \$13,588
1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Walter Jones Turquoise Sand Metallic, only 13,000 original miles, air, AM/FM stereo, fully powered. NEW OVER \$19,000 \$15,388	1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Don Kramer Dark Canyon Red Metallic, absolutely loaded, including power seat and windows, stereo cassette, air conditioning. NEW OVER \$20,000 \$15,988	1985 GRAND MARQUIS Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. L.A. Frazier 4 door, sultana white, dark red top, fully equipped including climate control air conditioning, power seats and windows. WAS \$12,995 \$11,995

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