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Fire causes contamination fears

FILER - State authorities still aren't sure if toxic chemicals in a commercial storage yard that burned and exploded "like an atomic bomb" Friday night will contaminate pearly walls

burned and exploded "like an atom-ic bomb" Friday night will contami-nate nearby wells.
If a state lab in Boise finds toxic-chemicals in firefighting water col-lected at the site, a cleanup may be required, said Gary Burkett of the state Division of Environmental Onality.

Quality.

"We would require immediate containment;" Burkett said. That means all water in the area would have to be pumped into a lined pond, a truck or tank.

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A storage yard owned by Acme
Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Filer
eaught fire about 7:30 p.m. Friday,
exploded shortly after that and
forced firefighters,
sheriffs
deputies, Filer police and the U.S.
Border Patrol into a frenzy of activity.

Although the main body of the fire was knocked down within an hour, firefighters sprayed hot bar-rels for several hours and Burkett and other environmental specialists ampled the area to determine if wells could be contaminated. Area evidents who may have contaminated. wells could be contaminated. Area residents who may have contaminated with the said Roberts who may have contaminated wells have been notified and shouldn't drink from their wells, said Robert Gauthier, Twin Falls County deputy sheriff.

"We may require some soil cleanup until contaminated soil is gone." Burkett said. Most aren residents are safe because they draw water from Filer's system.

Burkett still was waiting for test results Saturday. Until the state decides how dangerous the potential contamination is, he's recommend-



Corp. Cliff Johnson of the Filer Police Department helps with the investigation of Friday's fire at the Acme storage yard

ing residents stay away from their see if that well water is safe. Burwells.

"We will probably, after we have
Cauthier returned to the site Satwe have to test on a weekly basis to

Inflation worries going up

WASHINGTON — Prices are on the upswing even as signs of an eco-nomic slowdown emerge, suggesting Americans may have to pay now tor earlier robust growth in the economy and wait until later for inflation re-lies.

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Concern about inflation heightened last week 'after the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices surged 1 percent in February for the second straight month, representing a 12.6 percent annual rate of inflations of far this year.

Consumer prices, meanwhile, rose

Consumer prices, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent in January, a pace that would translate into a 7.2 percent an-0.6 percent in January, a pace that would translate into a7.2 percent annual inflation rate at the retail level if sustained all year. Financial markets will be anxiously awaiting February's readout on consumer prices, due to be released Tuesday. A booming economy can generate inflation if tight labor markets and strong demand for goods and services create shortages that drive up wages and prices, which then chase one another upward. The Federal Reserve Board for a year has been nudmig interest rates higher in order do cool the red-hot economy and estrain inflation, but the latest reports show that prices were according monetheless.

The troubling news came just as economists were starting to take some cheer from indications that economic growth may be moderative to a regress with layer of the starting to take some cheer such in the latest to a regress useful and layer.

some cheer from indications that economic growth may be moderat-ing to a more sustainable level. Re-tail sales, factory operating rates and housing starts all were down last See ECONOMY on Page A2

Polish farmers hold 1st Rural Solidarity congress in 8 years

WARSAW, Poland — Farmers were urged to save their faltering nation Saturday as they gathered for the first Congress in eight years of their banned union, Rural Solidarity.

"The national economy is destroyed. People in towns and villages live on the edge of poverty. But this is our country. We have to save it for ourselves and our children, union chairman Jozef Slisz told 450 farmers from every region of the country.

very region of the country.

Slisz said the congress must ensure au-

ber. The meeting took place before the talks between authorities and the opposition that have yielded agreement in principle to legalize Solidarity, Rural Solidarity and the Independent Students' Association
All three were banned after martial law was introduced December 1981. Parliament will consider draft legislation Tuesday to legislate them again.

galize them again. During those eight years, which we spent

thorities keep a promise to legalize Rural in prison or in liding, we did not forget the Solidarity and that the union must prepare ideals of Solidarity. Some of our colleagues for national elections of the union in Decempart, and some 50 invitad foreigners and ad-

visers.

"We can meet again after eight years thanks to Mr. Walesa, thanks to his persistence and determination. He is the symbol of Lech Walesa, leader of the allied workers union, Solidarity.

The hall erupted into chants of 'Solidarinose!' Solidarnose! when Walesa appropriate the state of the solidarnoses! Solidarnose! when Walesa appropriate the solidarnoses!

"My role has been to lead you to this point so that you can meet and decide about your own activities," he told cheering farmers. ...Later Seturde v. Solide rity's national exec

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utive commission met to assess the state of talks with authorities.

"I am satisfied. The meeting was full of arguments, but it helped clarify things." Walesa told reporters afterward.

The meeting came as the talks near their final phase and a day after the union declared a crisis over the authorities' decision to submit an electoral reform bill to Parhament without consulting the opposition.

Solidarity has said the bill did not reflect agreements reached for what would be the communist bloc's first democratic elections.

The government late Friday said it only wanted Parliament to discuss the bill, not prejudge any agreement.

prepage any agreement. Whadyslaw Frasyniuk, the powerful Soli-darity leader from Silesia, said Saturday he did not think the conflict would derail final agreement on political and economic re-forms.

"I cannot see such a possibility in which as accord would not take place," he said.

Report on FAA: Warnings of terrorism 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON — Disclosures of detailed warnings in Europe before the bombing of Pan Am Piight 103 over Scotland have prompted calls for new investigations and appeals for more government openness about terrorist threats

congressional subcommittee analysis of Federal Aviation Admin analysis of Federal Aviation Administration security warnings, due for release today, will show that many FAA warnings are 'woefully inadequate,' according to a committee staff member.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner dispatched top aides to Europe this weekend to examine the provising contraversy ware the 'warn-

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growing controversy over the warnings and to determine the safety of U.S. airlines from terrorist attack. And, some of the relatives of the 270 people killed in the Dec. 21 disaster planned a White House protest April 3, the 103rd day after the bombing.

Bert Ammerman, the brother of one of those killed, pleaded: 'I'd he opportunity to make my own decident of the proportunity to make my own decident.

the opportunity to make my own de-cision on whether I die on a plane or

not."

The latest actions follow revela-tions and discussions in London and

Washington about very specific warnings that airlines and govern-ment officials were sharing in Eu-rope and the United States in the weeks before the bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland. None of the information got to pas-sengers.

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Pan Am, after it did warn passengers of a bomb threat against a New York-Paris flight last week, said it York-rans light last week, said it has a long standing policy of advis-ing travelers and giving them the op-tion of taking other flights when there is a specific threat against an individual flight.

The Lockerbie disaster was not preceded by any reported threat that named a specific plane.

But disclosures over the past several weeks indicate that authorities eral weeks indicate that authorities had several other warnings, including what airline and flights might be endangered, in what month the bombing could occur, what type of explosive and triggering device might be used and even how the bomb might be concealed in a radiocassette.

Investigators concluded that a radio-cassette containing plastic explo-sives set to go off at a certain alti-tude blew up Pan Am Flight 103.

Discovery lands without a hitch

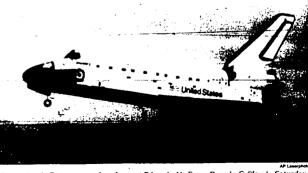
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle Discov-ery plunged out of space to a desert landing at dawn Saturday, ending an almost flawless mission that in-cluded completion of NASA's satel-

cluded completion of NASA's satel-lite communication system.
Well done, Discovery, That's one to be proud of, Capsule communicator Frank Cubertson said.
The shuttle, bearing a five-man crew, four crippled rats, 22 fertil-ized chicken eggs and other experi-ments, landed on schedule at 6:36 a.m. on a paved runway on Rogers Dry Lake, watched by a near-record 400,000 spectators.
NASA and the country's happy this morning. It's a beautiful day in California, 'Rear Adm. Richard H. Truly, agency's associate adminis-

Truly, agency's associate adminis-trator, said after Discovery landed.

trator, said after Discovery landed.
"It's marvelous people can come
out on such a pretty morning and
watch it," Truly added. I think the
country realizes we're back.

The landing looked perfect, as
promised from orbit when shuttle
commander Michael L. Coats, a
'externan Navy afterait carrier pilot.'
radioed '3 wire' to mission control.
He referred to the best arresting
cable for a plane to snag when land-



Space shuttle Discovery touches down at Edwards Air Force Base in California Saturday

ing on the deck of a carrier,
NASA television of the shutle af-ter its 1.9-million-mile trip showed
numerous white marks on the black
thermal tiles that protect the shut-des underside from the heat of re-entry. But Truly described the

wives arrived in Houston, where of experiments carried out by the

ing on the deck of a carrier.

NASA television of the shuttle after its 1.9 million-mile trip showed numerous white marks on the black thermal tiles that protect the shut the suderied from the heat of ret. Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, entry. But Truly described the damage as a few minor chips.

About seven hours after Discovery was launched from the ground, NASA spokeswoman or Terri Sindelr said. The dead rocery landed, the astronauts and their canadysis.

New Jersey man shoots down 3 youths, officer, then is killed

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — A runman who neighbors said was ha-assed regularly by teen-agers shot hree young children at an apart-nent building Saturday, and then ownded a police officer before be-ng killed in a gun battle, authorities aid.

sity Hospital in Newark, a nospital spokesman said.

We don't have a motive yet," Police Chief Edward Palardy told reporters at the scene. It looks like some sort of disaster in there. A man gapears to have gone berserk and started shooting.

The gunman, identified as George

"Started shooting."
The gunman, identified as George
Proctor, in his 40s, died at 4:10 p.m.
of gunshot wounds, said Margaret
Francois, assistant director of nursjing at East Orange General Hospital.

The person that was involved, for whatever reason, became very an-tagonistic when he returned home this afternoon," said West Orange Mayor Sam Spina, who visited the

One neighbor, a 15-year resident the said he went fishing regularly

with the gunman, said Proctor had was admitted in stable condition at been physically and verbally had Orange Hospital, said spokeswoman rassed recently by teen-aged boys in Gail Proctor.

an increasingly drug-inlested neigh. The officer was on a routine patrol

brhood.

"His mind probably just anapped," said the neighbor, who added he would not give his name-for fear of an attack on his family by neighbor. hood youths. "He's a nice guy. ... It's a shame this had to happen to him."

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One witness, Robert Gress, who

Dives across an intersection from the
apartment building in this New York
suburb, said he was playing solitaire
in his home shortly before 3 p.m.
when he heard gunfire that "souther
like firecrackers."

Gress said when he tooked outside,
he saw a youn boy by a narked co-

he saw a young boy by a parked car across the street screaming, "The

across the street screaming. The guy's a maniac. Gress said he then saw a police car pull up to the corner and the gunnan started shooting at the cruiser. He went to telephone police and when he returned to the window, the gunnan was lying on the ground and the police officer also lay wounded so the argund.

on the ground.______ The police officer, who works for the Orange Police Department, was not seriously injured, Spina said. He

Gail Practor.

The officer was on a routine patrol,
of the neighborhood, which lies on
the border of West Orange and the
city of Orange, when he heard the
gunshots and went to the scene,
Spina said.

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Spina said.

Palardy said the identities of the officer and the wounded children were not immediately available.

Proctor first started shoeting at a woman in a first floor apartment, and police believe the gun misfired, allowing the woman time to run into the bathroom.

The gunman then shot a child in the against their shot a central the the apartment and went outside, where he shot two more children, Spina said. The police officer hit the gunman with four rounds, officials,

nts of the neighborhood said crime there has worsened recently, with older people forced to live in fear of drug-related violence.

The young teen agers are jump-ing people all the time," said Deidra Biggest, a 25-year-old resident who has lived in the area for eight months. "Houses are getting robbed and cars are getting stolen."

Economy

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month:
So why did prices rise?
"It reflects mainly strong growth in the economy in the past couple of years and full employment and high operating rates," said Robert Ortner, outgoing Commerce undersecretary for economic affairs

He cautioned that given the lag time between an economic slowdown time between an economic slowdown and the resulting downward pressure-on prices, 'the worst of both worlds, is not impossible.'

The risk is that we will get both slower economic growth and continued inflation and that certainly is what we hope to avoid,' Ortner said. The concern was echoed by Michael Evans, head of a Washing-

ton consulting firm. To find out that inflation is almost out of control inflation is almost out of control here, just as we see evidence the economy is slowing, is the worst possible scenario, he said. We could fave a rough couple months ahead. The old nemesis stagflation could come back to haunt us. The term 'stagflation' was coined in the 1970s, when America experienced the unprecedented combination of slower economic growth and rising prices.

rising prices.

Initial forecasts for this year were mutal forecasts for this year were that inflation would increase somewhat from the 4.4 percent pace of the last two years, but many estimates are being revised upward based on, the surprising price increases in January and February.

ter midnight, they allowed residents to return to their homes, said Filer Police Chief Don Barkley, but he had no estimate of how many people were evacuated. Some stayed, even though police warned them to leave.

"I thought, 'you're crazy," said grizzled 72-year-old Ephraim Dutt, Schoales' next-door neighbor. "I wasn't worried about myself - I know that smoke wasn't going to kill

A next door neighbor, he rents

"I'm up in that area, I know what's there," he said. 'I guess they're going to check the wells. I'm going to go fishing."

nobody.

Meanwhile, growth in the economy is expected to slow this year as the record peacetime expansion extends through its seventh year, Indeed, some critics of the Federal Reserve say the central bank's tight grip on the money supply could dampen the economy so much the country topples into a recession.—

The Fed must be patient because it takes a long time for changes in-monetary policy to have an impact on prices, said Richard W. Rahn; chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The immediate focus must be on the signs of economic contraction that indicate that Fed policies have become too severe. Some analysts, however, believe a recession may be the only way to reduce inflation-once it starts spiraling.

Fire -

· Continued from Page Al The fire that happened was inciden

l to that." John Schoales, who lives on a c ner near the fire, said he saw two people working at the site when he drove home from work at about 5 p.m. He said the two men were cut-ting metal with what he thought was opane torch.

He then saw some black smoke about 45 minutes before he heard a

t one time, it almost looked like tall atomic bomb going off," he

The fire exploded 200 feet into the air and mushroomed, said Filer Po-lice Chief Bud Compher. Several, smaller barrels then exploded for about 15 minutes.

Gauthier confirmed that according to his information two people were working in the yard before the fire.

Schooles is more worried about fu ture contamination than being able to draw water this week from his

to draw water trus week itself well.

"We were one of seven people affected by that situation, because we have wells," he said. "The EPA might take a sample now, but what about a year down the road, a couple years down the road, or four, five years down the road."

Burkett said they discovered three shaminals at the storage yard: the

chemicals at the storage yard: the solvent methyl ethyl ketone, a non-hazardous chemical called Phthalate hazardous chemical called Phthalate Ester and Chevron Thinner 225 E, which contains the toxic chemical toluene. Also in the area, Burkett said, were barrels of "quoch oil," used to cool metal in Acme's farm-machinery manufacturing plant. - The chemicals were in empty bar-rels with some residue, Burkett said, Most dangerous was the methyl ethyl ketone, a flammable liquid re-sembling acctone and used as a sol-vent, he said.

vent, he said.

Firefighters contained the fire about an hour after responding at 7:30 p.m., Compher said. They left the scene shortly after 1 a.m.

the scene shortly after I a.m. Earl LeMaster, a volunteer fre-fighter who collapsed at the scene, has been discharged from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Most of the time was spent conjugation of complex said, Fiftysfive gallon drums with liquid were just a snapping and tingling – you could hear it bubbling away.

Burkett arrived on the scene about \$200 p.m., part of a multi-agency response that included the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a rep-

sponse that included the U.S. Environmental Production Agency, a representative from Gov. Cecil Andrus's office; Pat O'Rorke of the South Central District Health Department and a representative of the state Bureau of Hazardous Materials. A Boisse emergency communications center notified the agencies shortly after the fire started.

With the help of a conference telephone call, shortff's deputies and Sheriff Jim Munn at the scene kept in contact with the state and federal

in contact with the state and federal experts and got hold of the chemical

experts and got hold of the chemical manufacturers. The sheriff and fire department did a really good job.'s aid William Freutel, EPA on-scene coordinator. 'It took a little while to get orga-nized, but they did a good job of get-ting information and getting the scene prepared.'— They also contacted an emergency center represent by the Chemical

center sponsored by the Chemical Manufacturers' Association to get in-

formation on precautions.

One person they didn't contact is

One person they didn't contact is upset.
Bill Chighrow of the American Red Cross said he was ready and able to arrange for food and shelter for evacuees - part of the Red Cross charter. Although Friday night's episode probably wouldn't -have required his help because all evacuees returned to their houses in a couple of house.

ot hours.

"Somewhere along the line the community got out of the habit of knowing we're here. Chighrow said.

The bottom line is we must respond to these disasters, because that's our charter.

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charter."

Filer police, U.S. Border Patrol and sheriff's deputies evacuated almost everybody from all areas with one-half mile of the fire. Shortly af-



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degrees
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 60 degrees at the Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.
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Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. The lowest was —16 degrees at Langdon, N.D.,





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Museum employees work to restore B-29 Enola Gay

Enila Gay, the steel-gray bomber that effectively ended World War II, body sits in a warehouse without wings or engines, belying its fame as the B-29 that carried the first atomic weapon.

Restoration experts are taking the plane apart bolt by bolt in, a nineyar project to turn the grimy aircraft into a shipy relie for the Smith-sonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

When the plane is displayed in 1994, the exhibit likely will renew debate about America's use of the great the plane is displayed in 1994, the exhibit likely will renew debate about America's use of the great the plane in the morning on Aug. 6, 1945, when the first atomic form of the plane in the plane in the special plane in 1994, the exhibit likely will renew debate about America's use of the great the plane in the Smithsonian's Paul E. Garber to time bomb. It was early in the morning on Aug. 6, 1945, when the first atomic form by the plane in the Smithsonian's Paul E. Garber to the great the Smithsonian's Paul E. Garber to the Washington. He retired three years ago from DuPont and lives in Novato, Calif. The Enola Gay's 98-foot-long body sits severed in half at the warehouse.

The two pieces sit side by side with various other historical planes and spacecraft.

"We have some (visitors) who tell us that this plane saved their life or

We have some (visitors) who tall us that this plane saved their life or their uncle's life because it ended the war, shop foreman Richard Horigan said recently. It took nearly three years for Horigan and Dave Peterson to restore the front section. Earlier this year, technicians began work on the rear section and wings of the plane, which Cmdr. Paul W. Tibbets named after his mother.

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There's lots of graffiti," Horigan id. "Most of it was Joe Blow 1950"

There's lots of grafitit, Horigan said Most of it was Joe Blow 1950—that kind of thing.

Thiblets name will be repainted in stenciled military lettering instead of the script-style print added sometime after the flight.

Enola Gay' was painted in black, block letters under a cockpit window just hours before the mission. The name will remain, but extra brush strokes on the 'E' and 'G', from a touch-up paint job done later, will be removed, Horigan said.

During the restoration work, Horigan and Peterson found a chisel that had been lost inside the plane when it was being manufactured.

They also found an atomic bombartor's table. The pin apparently was an extra not used on the weapon. A replica of the Hiroshima bomb sits in front of-the plane.

There's no evidence of the blast whatsoever (on the plane). Horigan said. I think they were 10 to 15 miles away when the blast went off.

cargo plane carrying explosives crashed after takeoff from Carswell Air Force Base early today, igniting numerous fires, authorities said. An investigator said there were fatali-

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A

cal Examiner's Office.

11-vear-old confesses to killing baby brother

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) —
An 11-year-old girl who confessed killing her 2-year-old half-brother and trying to kill her 15-month-old half-sister apparently resented caring for them, police said.

"Apparently the mother had to work a lot of double shifts and (the II-year-old) was in charge of feeding the baby, clothing them, taking care of them as an adult would and she's only 11 years old," said police Sgt. Rick Wierzbicki.

"We worked with a lot of investiga-tors on this case, and no one can-re-member a person that young commit-ting such a crime," he added.

member a person that young committing such, a crime, he added.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed because of her age, was beingheld at the Broward Juvenile Detertion Center on one count of first-degree murder and one of attempted
first-degree murder, politics said.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement figures show three chidren younger than 10 were arrested
in 1986 for murder. In 1987, one
child that age was arrested.

The children's mother, Sally Butterfield, discovered Andrew Caesar
dead and Thifany Caesar unconscious
in their beds Tuesday morning.

Police said there were no signs of
abuse, and tests were done to see if
the children had been poisoned.

The area is being cordoned off un- elaborate. til daylight. It's my understanding this plane was loaded with explo-sives," said Robert Parkey, an inves-tigator for the Tarrant County Medi-

Military plane carrying explosives crashes

He confirmed the fatalities but did ot know-how many, adding that undetonated explosives were prevent-ing authorities from entering the

area. said.
Senior Airman Mark Webb confirmed two casualties, but would not tracted by the Air Force.

The plane was en route to Tinker
Air Force Base in Oklahoma when
the crash occurred about 1:30 a.m.
MST, Webb said.

The DC-9 crashed about five miles north of the base, said FAA duty officer Allene Thompson.

"It crashed in a field, not near a residential area," Ms. Thompson

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Blind prisoners escapes from his eye exam

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A blind prison inmate escaped from an appointment for a glass eye when he and an armed accomplice disarmed prison guards and fled from a medical office, authorities said. Larry Donnell Hill, an inmate at Stillwater State Prison outside Minneapolis, was escarted by two guards to the appointment for a replacement glass eye on Priday. He was met at the office by a friend who had a kindight. The two men disarmed the guards, tied one of them up and fled, police said. Hilk, 49, was serving a 27-year sentence for murdering his girlfriend in 1982. Police have identified his accom-

Police have identified his ac plice as a former Stillwater inmate, Capt. Carl Johnson said. "I'm sure it was all prearranged," he said.

Eye technician Wolfgang Kuss was able to escape by sneaking past the

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School board hearing should be closed

Because of the seriousness of the claim, we think citizens should withhold judgment until the hearing is over about the guilt or innocence of O'Leary Junior High School teacher Gordon Bybee.

Gordon Bybee.
The 19-year teaching veteran has been suspended, pending a hearing Tuesday evening at Twin Falls City Hall, on an allegation that he has inappropriately touched a seventh-grade girl.

Bybee denies the claim and has asked for the hearing.

Bybee denies the claim and has asked for the nearing. Unless he requests otherwise, the hearing will be open to the public, as state-law provides for in the firing of teachers.

Now this may strike some as strange, coming from a

newspaper_which treasures and defends openness in government, but we think Bybee should request that this hearing be closed.

hearing be closed.

To do so, we think, would help ensure the very due process for all which Bybee's defenders want for him.

The purpose of the discharge hearing is to determine, as far as is possible, the truth of the allegation and to determine whether Bybee should continue to be employed as a Twin Falls public school teacher.

Given the nature of the allegation, we think an open hearing could wall deter note that he was those see who may

hearing could well deter potential young witnesses who may have something to say, but who will not come forward in a potentially public setting.

Anyone who has been around seventh graders knows that standing out from the crowd is not something that many are very comfortable with doing. Testifying at a hearing like this would be, for many, a difficult experience at best. Some might not testify at all.

But there are times when speaking out is necessary, indeed essential. Yes, it requires courage. Tough choices

Bybee is entitled to a proper hearing of the allegation. He as the right to answer it.

has the right to answer it.

And we, as citizens, have an obligation to presume him innocent unless competent testimony and a preponderance of the evidence compet a conclusion to the contrary.

A closed hearing, in which young people can come forward and tell the truth, is the best forum to ensure due process for both Bybee and the students.

Because of the potential impact of publicity, we state here that, even if the hearing is open. The Times-News will not report the names of the young people who testify.

Even if the hearing is open, we want potential young witnesses to know that we will not publish their names.

This is in keeping with our long-standing policy not to identify the victims of sexual assaults, either adults or children.

And in this instance, it is essential that as fair-a bearing a possible be established.

We think the Superintendent of Schools, Carl Snow, has taken the right course of action in removing Bybee from the classroom, placing him on a paid leave of absence, conducting an internal investigation, and now proceeding to present the allegation to the Board.

is unfortunate, in our view, that the issue is apparently seen by some as a confrontation between the administration

and the teacher's union, the Twin Falls Education Association, of which Bybee is a member. The steps taken by Snow seem to us essentially reasonable; indeed, it would be irresponsible of him to have

Snow says that, based on the report to be presented to the poard, his recommendation is that the board discharge

Board, ms recommends

Bybee. We will not judge, at this point, whether that is the right course of action. But if competent evidence is presented which confirms the allegation, the likelihood is that the board would have little choice.

In a matter like this, due process is not only the protection of the individual against whom an allegation is raised. Yes, Bybec is entitled to due process.

But so are the students, past and present, who have been in the students.

So is the community which has a right, in our view to be

So is the community which has a right, in our view, to be able send young people to school without fear of what will happen to them there.

And so is the state, which has a right to ensure that its teaching staff meet both high professional and moral standards.

Eastern Airlines, stubborn unions are committing economic suicide

Frank Lorenzo, that snarling, vicious capitalist
— know what he eats for breakfast?

1. Raw meat torn from a carcass. 2. Unions. 3.
Children. 4. Fresh fruit and herbal tea.
The correct answer is 4. Lorenzo, wears that.
lean and hungry look because he is unusually lean
and in all probability hungry, owing to a strict
personal regime of diet and distance running—
something I learned while spending time with him
as long as two years ago.

sometiming Hearines while spending time with half as long as two years ago.
Watching him eat, I had to suppress an urge to say: Frank, have a milkshake. All manner of pop psychology theories spun into my head about compulsion to devour in business what one fails to consume at the table.

consume at the table.

I mention this because I sort of like Lorenzo. Don't get me wrong — I'm really glad I don't work for him. But he's taking a worse rap than he deserves during the Enstern Airlines strike — in part because the press and the public paid more attention to his robber-baron image than his real accomplishments. Consider:

"It's true that none of the major airlines Lorenzo has acquired, including Bastern, have done well financially. But they were failting when he bought them."

them.
Why did Lorenzo buy four failing airlines?
Simple — he could afford them. He was
determined to become a major player in the U.S.
airline industry.

airline industry.
Some more pop psychology: Lorenzo was born in a modest home in Queens, N.Y., a first-generation son of Spanish immigrants. The house lay under the approach path to LaGuardia

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Airport. From childhood on, Lorenzó was fascinated by Bying. By sheer effort, he became the chief executive officer and, in effect, owner of the free world's largest air transport corporation. He could never have accomplished that by trying to buy healthy airlines.

For all the "greed" rhetoric surrounding Lorenzo, he is not filthy rich; his estimated net worth is \$40 million. Not shabby, but far below the Carl C. Icahn class.

Eastern unions are pumping out bluster about Lorenzo 'heleding Eastern' for fast profits.

Bleeding to where? Eastern's parent company loses money too. Lorenzo has been successful as a takeover a pecialist; he has never been conspicuously successful at making money. Texas Air lost money through the 1980s for two reasons. First, it is based on companies in deep rinancial trouble when Lorenzo acquired them. Second, Lorenzo held down Texas Air fares, almost single-handedly preventing deregulation from creating monopoly-priced hir travel. Texas Air has been the industry's low-price leader. Any air traveler who pays for his own tickets ought to pray that Texas Air does not fold.

Charles E. Bryan, head of the machinists union that struck Eastern, has in recent months repeatedly said that Lorenzo is the problem and that no settlement is possible unless Lorenzo goes.

Bryan said exactly the same of Eastern's previous chairman, Frank Borman.

Eastern's machinists local is biased toward confrontation over cooperation. In the fog about money — demanding \$50 million in raises from an airline that just lost \$100 million — workers are supumped up by Bryan about how horribly they are treated that many have lost sight of how attractive airline industry jobs are. Most Eastern ground workers may never again get jobs as desirable as the ones they now hold — especially slots that pay about \$55,000 a year for ramp workers, who are only slightly above unskilled labor.

workers, who are only slightly above unskilled labor:
Yet for all his experience with labor — Lorenzo felt he understood the inner dynamics of unions because he helped put himself through college as a Teamster — the Texas Air boss seemed not to understand just how determined Brysan was to keep his members in labor's old "us vs. them" mode.

mode.

In mid-1987, Lorenzo told me, "I expect that two
years from now there will be labor peace at
Eastern. The marketplace is at Eastern's door.
Union leadership pretends that isn't happening but
the union members understand and are more realistic. They don't want to sacrifice their jobs for ideology. They will prossure their leadership for peace."

While it is true that airline unions enjoyed while it is true that airmed amous enjoyed many sweetheart deals under the old regulated system — deals that had to be reined in because they guaranteed higher fares — Lorenzo seems to become obsessed with labor as an enemy.

• See EASTERBROOK on Page A5



Letters/ Birkenstock proponents comment

Company offers clarifications

We were more than a little surprised to be cited in Kristin Tucker's Feb. 20 article about poor shoes. We're well used to clever comments about the look of Birkenstock footwear, but people never argue with the terrific way it feels!

We would like to correct several misconceptions about Birkenstock footwear that were mentioned.

Each Birkenstock footwear that

were would nike the misconceptions about Birkenstock footwear that were mentioned.

First, Birkenstock footbeds have neutral, not negative, heels. The contoured heeleups on the footbeds may appear to be recessed, but in Birkenstock sandals your heels rest exactly where they would if you were standing barefoot on sand.

Second, one of the main functions of Birkenstock footbear is to encourage all the natural movements of the feet, including the gripping motions of the toes.

This grip was mentioned by Ms. Tucker in a negative way, when in fact it is very health-promoting to exercise the muscles of the feet.

It's true that many flat sandals offer little or no

support for the feet. The whole idea of the Birkenstock sandal is the unique combination of support for the rear and midfoot and freedom of movement for the board of the most of the carefully contoured footbod follows the shape of the foot and offers the right amount of cushioning and shock absorption.

The fact that people rave and swear by Birkenstock footwear speaks for itself. Can all those happy feet possibly be wrong?

MARGOT FRASER

President

resident irkenstock Footprint Sandals, Inc. ovato, Calif.

Heel height could be crucial

I would like to correct any misconception concerning shoe heel height I may have given Ms. Tucker for her article in The Times-News on Feb.

Shoes and shoe heel height can affect knee, hip, low back and other skeletal conditions.

I have found that low or neutral heel shoes,

such as manufactured by Birkenstock Company, can benefit some, but not all, of these conditions. ich as manufactured by silling in benefit some, but not all, of the CHARLES L. PORTER,

Birkenstocks aren't negative heel

Birkenstocks aren't negative heel
This correspondence is in regards to your Feb.
20 article entitled "Poor Shoes Can Be a Pain for
Feet, Legs, Back."
To do justice to Birkenstock footwear and their
local distributor, The Leatherman, I should point
out that I was misaquoted in that Birkenstocks are
synonymous with negative heel shoes.
This is false, and your readers should be
informed that all of the attributes of negative heel
shoes do not apply to Birkenstock footwear.
To the contrary, Birkenstocks are functionally
beneficial for many individuals suffering from
lower back pain and foot/arkle deformities.
Thank you for allowing me to clarify this point.

Thank you for allowing me to clarify this point.
Dr. DAVID A. BLACKMER
Foot Surgeon/Podiatrist
Twin Falls

Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

Taxpayers built MVRMC

In response to Sam G. Adler. I have lived in Twin Falls 53 years, and I

I may rived in I win Falls styears, and I am of the firm opinion that MVRMC is a county hospital, not a private one.

"When we came to Twin Falls in 1836, people who needed hospital care had to pe to a dreadful place called the County Poor Farm. Through the years the taypayers of this county built and maintained the benefit!

hospital.

If it does not belong to them now, they better find out who did what with it However I am happy that you like Twin Falls and have the benefits of the facility that we the taxpayers built.

I do not think people are just making suid remarks. They are stating their opinions, the same as you did. And it is not about just the hospital. It is about the bureaucracy of the county commissioners and the board members.

members.
After the taxpayers built the latest addition on the hospital, we listened to years of them crying they were losing money; they did not have enough patients.
Now they want to spend a few million on another addition they don't have patients for. Lo and behold, they find a few million, dollars stashed away in their private name, but they can't use it because it is county finds.

We elect county commissioners to handle the taxpayers' money, and it is time for them to do their job—not just raise taxes and float bonds. They just went to the state legislaturs and tried to collect more taxes. than the law allows

·Now they want us to pay more taxes or

Gat a bond to run the new jail we just built. Why don't they take part of the few million billars of taxpayers' money they stashed day and use it to run the jail?

If hospital board members are going to have full control of the hospital and its money, they should be elected by the people so they are accountable to someone.

It seems to me that both city and county afficials think the people are a bunch of numbskulls to be led around by the nose.

Accitizens, residents, people of Twin Falls, election time will come again. Let's try to get someone in there who will listen to us, keep track of our money interests and keep the money in the hands of the elected officials who are accountable to the people and make sure said officials act accordingly.

ELAINE BRIGGS

Twin Falls

Rules will protect Wood River The fishing regulation changes for the Wood River are not only sensible but

courageous. courageous. When you've got sportsmen like Bob Burks (see letter of March 13) complaining that the proposed slot limit won't give us leeway to kill enough rainbows to — and I quote — stink up a skillet, you can understand what the Fish and Game is up against.

The department has enough trouble trying to maintain the biology of the river from developers and irrigators without also

developers and irrigators without also dealing with a consumptive attitude that was the norm here 20 years ago but, alas, still— seems to be the case in some circles today.

Mr. Burks should remember we're closer to the year 2001 than we are 1973. Today you can't kill six trout from an orban river that

runs through three towns and expect the

runs through three towns and expect the resource to persevere.

I suggest that if you want to eat a lot of fish, save your gas money and support your local market instead of driving to the Wood River with the goal of filling the freezer.

One more thing. If everyone would show at the P and Z meetings up here when some monied developer wants to rip-rap the Big Wood, then maybe we could kill more trout. Until then, the slot limit is the best.

JEFF COUPE
Hailey

Welcome to California

Give the Wood River Area to California. It is in my opinion that we stop all fishing.

hunting, trapping and grazing in the Wood River Valley and stop all this bickering • See LETTERS on Page A5 &

Easterbrook

When Congress deregulated the industry, he said, "all they really did was deregulate the revenue did was deregutate the revenue (ticket price) side. Congress said, Laok fellas, the expense side, that's hor, that's politics, that's brutal. You all go out and worry about that. We (managers) were left with the dirty work. Certain airlines didn't have the stomach for this.

Management wanted to keep their

cozy little relationships.

For his part, the machinists union
president, William W. Winpisinger,

has long claimed that airline has long claimed that airline deregulation was a conspiracy to undermine unions. Destroying Lorenzo probably means more to him than the thousands of jobs lost if Eastern vanishes. But then

Winpisinger, and the rest of the union hierarchy, will not be out on the street.

Eastern pilots, who are honor the picket lines, take a much les risk than machinists: There is an industry-wide shortage of experienced commercial flight

Texas Air management
miscalculated, however, in thinking
that most Eastern pilots would cross
the picket line. There's a real
difference between (the Air Line
Pilots Association) national and the
Eastern chapter, "Lorenzo told me.
"ALPA is obsessed with

AnrA is obsected with safeguarding the \$150,000-a-year, 12-day-per-month lifestyle of its most senior members, and will tell any fairy tale it can to protect this group.

The Eastern pilots want to see a growing company and know that companies must be competitive in order to expand."

It's fair to say that Lore the kind of person who ought to be running a business like an airline where personal interactions — both with customers and workers — are so important. Whatever his other merits, Lorenzo does not ooze warmth.

Yet it's also fair to say that
Eastern's unions are cutting off their
noses to spite their faces — millions
of Americans would trade their jobs

for the ones Eastern machinists speak of with such contempt: Workers are also virtually saying "go to hell" to a traveling public that has shown a fong memory. Thus Lorenzo and Eastern unions

are writing a suicide pact. No matter how the strike is resolved - whether the unions break, or they win and Lorenza salls them Eastern or another buyer steps in — what remains will be an airline with a bad

reputation rendered even worse.

The only practical solution may be to dissolve Eastern and sell off the

eces - ending the life of an airline but breaking the cycle of mutual destruction that both labor and management now seem bent on

sustaining.

Gregg Easterbrook is a contributing editor to Newsweek and the Atlantic.



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alifornia." GEORGE SPIVENS

It's not too late to save

It's not too late to save

Wood River fishing

So who's in charge — I mean
really in charge? I've had so many
calls on the letters I've written in the
past week — people who say why
don't you tell it like it really is.

The people should know how it
really is if they read the papers and
watch television — people who have
been proud to ask their friends and
relatives from other areas to come been proud to ask their meaning relatives from other areas to come and enjoy the hunting and fishing in

idaho.
When you see your youngsters, now grown, who come back year after year now with their families, unless we let you know, better make other plans — looks like Wood River may be closed to all bait fashing and Silver Creek definitely will be — I just can't believe this is happening. When all the recent publicity on the Fish and Game has only been and news. Decole wonder how come.

had news, people wonder how come

When the assistant attorney general advised the director that it would be illegal to solicit and pay expenses of environmentalists to come and expound on what they in their infinite wisdom believed should infinite wisdom believed should happen, even though it was counter to mining, livestock and timber people — for the Fish and Game to use approximately \$80,000, which was tax money collected from those people who pay the bill — is it any wonder the attorney general and a large group of legislators wanted some answers? Nowhere was I aware of any reference made as to whether the Fish and Game commissioners ever knew of this

whether the Fish and Game commissioners ever knew of this before it happened.

This last proposal to wipe out all bait fishing on Silver Creek and Wood River has just about put the icing on the cake of public opinion. You've all got to know, though, that this is not a proposal of the Region Four office in Jerome — those people even say it's got to be for the Sun Valley area. In other words, is it the Fisheries Bureau in the Denartment, or is it the director words, is the the bepartment, or is the director?
Does the Fish and Game commission
go along with this? They are the ones
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Slaying raises nationwide concerns about furlough programs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The case of an

Most state prisons allow limited inmate SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The case of an Indiana inmate charged with murdering his former wife during a brief prison furlough, shelf periods of freedom ranging from a few hours to a week when prisons—former wife during a brief prison furlough from a few hours to a week when prison and discipline, says Francis Archibald, a discipline, says Francis Archibald, a discipline of the prison and sold from a few hours to a week when prison are discipline, says Francis Archibald, a discipline of the prison are disciplined. Says Francis Archibald, a discipline of the prison are disciplined. Says Francis Archibald, a disciplined of the prison are disciplined. Says Francis Archibald, a disciplined of the prison are disciplined. Says Francis Archibald, a disciplined or and adherence to discipline, says Francis Archibald, a disciplined, says Francis Archibald, a disciplined or and adherence to discipline, says Francis Archibald, a disciplined, says Francis Archibald, a disciplined or and adherence to discipline, says Francis Archibald, a disciplined, says Francis Archibal

ward for good behavior and adherence to discipline, says. Francis Archibald, a ber alone, spokeman for South Carolina's prison de Only one immate failed to return. Missouring partment.

A few states, such as Illinois and Navada, allow furloughs or work release.

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Indiana has become only the latest in a

and l4 composionate furloughs last Septems of large and became a political battering only one inmate failed to return. Missouri reports 99.9 percent of immates furloughed in 1898 obeyed the rules and committed no near crimes. Indiana has become only the latest in a growing number of states, however, that are tightening the rules on furloughs, or eliminating some programs entirely. Even the very few failures may shatter public confidence, threaten political careers and end lives.

Willie Horton, the furloughed Mass.

Little League to begin in Harlem again

'NEW YORK (AP) — It has been a two-decade off-season for Little-League baseball in Harlem, where the crack of the bat has given way to cruck cocaine and gun shots.

But that is to change April 8, with an Opening Day parade to a city park for four games.

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But that is to change April 8, with an Opening Day parade to give big-league citizens, says W.—Deright Raiford, who along with his wife. Iris, is the guiding light behind, the renaissance of Harlem Little Longue.

Raiford's organization already has its charter from the Williamsport, P4-based Little League Baseball Inc, which is celebrating its 50th an interest of the community of the community of the community on the north end of Manhattan is co-starved for recreation for its children that Harlem Héapital, which treats growing numbers of youths for stab and gunshot wounds, is lending financial and médical support.

You can walk out of the hospital achieft and hear the pop pop pop of guiss, said Dr. Barbara Barlow, the hospital is chief of pediatric surgery.

A lot of the street-selling of crack its done by youngsters and they rearmed. Kids shoot at each other if they get angry or in a fight. With so many violent episodes, it's like war in the streets, she said.

If Harlem, one of every 100 children is hospitalized with a serious injudy each year, 10 times the national average, the doctor said.

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And 12 percent of the solution in the streets in the streets of the said recreation programs. They considered starting a Little League porgram themselves but the Raifords didi first.

Jack Laughlin, administrator of Little League is Joshua practiced piano with minimal complaints.

She prepared an 85,000 budget sa sa many as 120 boys and girls could play, and recruited sponsors to pay for the team

Half the kids cannot afford a \$25 fee and others lack gloves, Raiford said, but 'thurks to our sponsors and a strong financial aid program, any kid who can't afford the registration fee still plays baseball."

Formation of the Harlem League one of seven leagues in Manhattan has brought dozens of letters to the Raifords and nearly 100 phone calls.

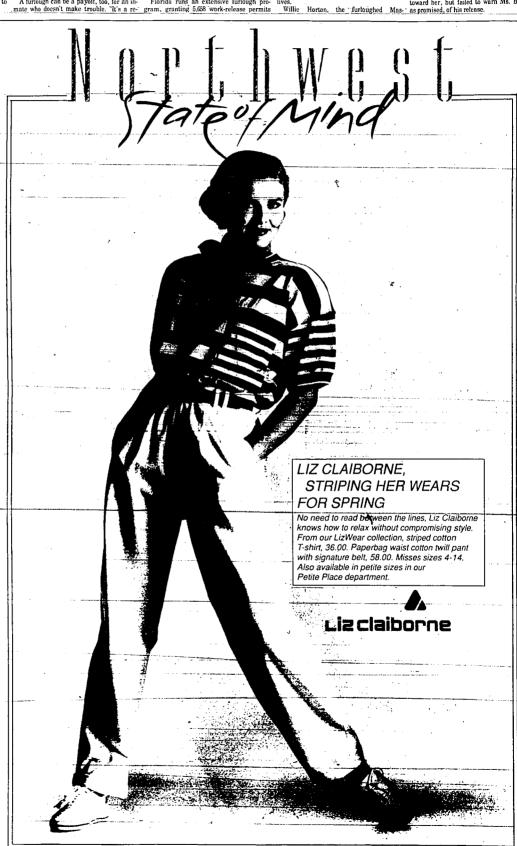
Harlem has its image. Mrs. Raiford said. When you think of New York City, you think of it as very cold and people uncaring. But we have seen the best side of New York City. You read letters and tears come to your eyes.

One 77-year-old woman on Social Security wrote a letter prussing the effort, 'especially with so much drugs and crime out there,' and promising to send a check, Raiford said.

"I told her to send us her prayers he said. "I think she did because of er people have come through."

Among the most interested have Among the most interested have been the children, including 11-year-old George Salter. He said he's exet-ed about wearing uniforms' because you'll be playing and knowing you're playing for fun and you're appreciat-ed. 5

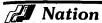
Akhnaten Spencer-El, 9, said the ball fields will be a nice alternative to the streets, where "some people arela little crazy."



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Poll: Americans want assault guns banned

ban.

The poll showed that 24 percent of respondents favored confiscation, 30 necessarily represent favored a buyout plan and 32 negain. (But) legislation will prevent every crimination of the percent said that current owners should be allowed to keep their assult rifles, but that no more should be sold here.

We are not so naive as to say that legislation will prevent every crimination. The percent are availability of these assault weapons sull have a very real effect on the streets of America. The Prvor, 'spokesman for the proportion of the pro

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Bush fights perceptions of slow leadership start

Bush has gone out of his way, in recent speeches and exchanges with reporters, to drive home the message that the only treadmill he's on is the exercising machine he uses in the White House residence. He chafed at suggestions by critics that his go-slow strategy on East-West relations gives Sowiet President Mikhail Gorbachev the upper hand in world public opinion, saying 'I am ot going to be pushed into *speedy action because Mr. Gorbachev gives a compelling speech at the United Nations.'

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He undertook an almost painstaking explanation of why he ordered time-consuming reviews of both foreign and defense strategy, saying we've got to map a strategy. But administration officials acknowledge we've got to map a strategy. But administration officials acknowledge that Bush's periangural decision to conduct such reassessments contribuded to an image problem once he settled into office.

Bush said Thursday that he moved quickly to defuse such "ticking time bombs" as America's endangered savings and loan industry. But he also said getting the nation ready for the 1990s and beyond is "what my (long-term) spends is all about."

Speaking in this same context earlier in the week, he told insurance executives, I want to be a president who I's Temmbered for preparing-our country for the next century.

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The administration has been beset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months into his presidency, George Bush is struggling with perceptions cratic and Republican political extent he hit the ground walking and chose a style of governance constrained by worry about policy stumbles.

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in the White House.
Bush confronted such talk head-on during a question-and-answer session with reporters on March 14 in which he denied the administration was "adrift." The president also argued that he had moved as quickly as Ronald Reagan, in 1981, to choose people for top-level jobs.
What followed was an unmistakable White House campaign to blunt any continuing talk of an aimless presidency.
The particularly amused by the notion that the Bush administration must do all kinds of things in our first hundred days, "Vice President Dan Quayle told the National Press Club. We re succeeding an administration of our own party at a time when the country is in good shape...
The notion of the "100 days came in with Franklin Roosevelt, who took over a country in the depths of a depression," he said.

James David Barber, a presidential scholar at Duke University, disagreed.
When Bush talks about vision, he

agreed.

When Bush talks about vision, he asked, 'Does that mean anything? When he says something, hang loose until he does it. Drug war? Where is it? Education president? When?'





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S. California smog plan ups political battle

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ria.

The plan, approved Friday by two regional authorities, is intended to bring air quality in the four-county los Angeles basin up to federal clean air standards by 2007.

The debate over the plan is being followed by smoggy cities across the country, as well as Congress, which is preparing to renew the Clean Air Act.

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By 1994, Southern California offi-cials plan to have phased in 120 rules in a detailed attack against pollu-tants arising from nearly every type of combustion — from patio barbe-cues to coal-fired power plants. Eventually, the plan will require Southern Californians to drive cars powered by methanol, compressed ags or electricity; mow the Blawns with electric lawinnowers and use reformulated paints, solvents and aerosols.

acrosols.

The magnitude of the planning effort is without parallel anywhere in the country for a region of this size, said Mark Pisano, executive director of the Southern California Association. tion of Governments

The air quality plan was adopted by the association on a 161 vote, and by the South Coast Air Quality Man-agement District board of directors



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BOMBAY, India (AP) — Thousands of Moslems paraded through Salman Rushdie's hometown Saturday demanding a judicial inquiry into the police killings of 13 people (during a protest against Rushdie's novel The Satanic Verses.

In France, authorities in Lyon bunned a demonstration planned Saturday afternoon to protest the novel; saving the march threatened public order.

Iran's state-run media on Saturday salernoon to Protest the novel; saving the march threatened public order.

Iran's state-run media on Saturday said Moslem leaders' condemnation of Rushdie last week was a victory for Iran, even though the group stopped short of supporting Iran's call for Rushdie's death as punishment for the book, which many Moslems find blasphemous.

In the 10-mile-long Bombay march, young Moslems waving black banners and shouting 'down with Bombay police' tried to surge shortd, but older men held them back-while stretch-helmeted policemen stood along the road, watching silently.

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thinned. Thousands of armed policemen in riot gear followed the procession.

During a demonstration Feb. 24, police opened fire to stop defiant Moslems from marching to the British consulte, killing 13 people. The crowd was demanding a ban in Britain on Rushdie's book.

Nineteen people in India and Pakistan have died in vialence related to the novel.

Bombay-born Rushdie is a British citizen who maintains that his book is neither against Islam nor its holy book, the Koran. Iranian clerica last month offered a \$5.2 million reward for Rushdie's murder and he has been in hiding since.

Iran's official Tehran radio said Saturday haled the decisive stance taken by leaders at the meeting of the 45-nation Organization of Islamic Conference. At the meeting, which ended Thursday in Saudi Arabia, the members voted to declare Rushdie an apostate.

The conference did not confirm Khomeini's death sentence as Iran hoped, but Iranian news commentaries played down that fact and said declaring Rushdie an apostate was lantamount to confirming Khomeini's death sentence.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said that the conference decision made headlines in all the Iranian papers, each calling the organization's declaration a victory for Iran and Islam.

Iran severed ties with Britain earlier this month over what it saw as London's role for protecting Rushdie and leading the European reaction against Iran.

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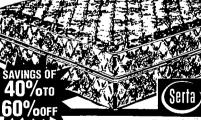


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Arab reports said Gaza protests began after Israeli riot police plastered posters on walls in a neighborhood calling on residents to keep the

peace.
"What's the benefit of a demolished house, a killed son?" an Arab reporter quoted the placards as saying. The army said it knew nothing

An army spokeswoman said hun-dreds of Palestinian rioters in the Gaza neighborhood attacked a patrol

Gaza neighborhood attacked a patrol with stones, concrete blocks and metal bars.

"The soldiers felt that their lives were in danger and fired tear gas, rubber and plastic bullets," she said

neck.

A Arab witness said Sherif hurled stones at soldiers 150 feet away, refusing to stop when friends begged him. Ho-said a soldier threatened Sherif by pointing his gun, "but he continued to throw stones."

Then one soldier fired," the witness said.

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on condition of anonymity. The attack continued until reinforcements arrived, helping the solness said. At least another 10 Arabs were wounded elsewhere o.i the seaside Gaza Strip, said doctors at two Gaza City hospitals. Southern Idaho Florist Association bout the posters. Enraged Arabs gathered at a diers escape, she said. "As a result, three people were Welcome The First Day Of Spring With FREE DAFFODILS Exiled Tibetans find home in India MONDAY, MARCH 20th The children's village, like so many things in Dharmsala from the Tibet Memory Restaurant to the Tibetan Romastery. Dalai-Lamu's Namgyal Monastery. Linas on March 17, 1959, and fled is dedicated to preserving Tibetan struggle for a Tibetan nation. The Tibetans say they were never art of China, which invaded the Himalayan feudal theoracy in 1950 and annexed it a year later. China maintains Tibet has been an integral part of its territory for cenitories. DHARMSALA, India (AP) - For The florists of Magic Valley will Tibetans, this is a place of crushed hopes and cherished dreams, a sancdistribute Daffodils to all hospitals, nursing homes and care centers. Plus we invite you into our stores to pick up a FREE DAFFODIL. **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** in Dharmsala, home to about 7,000 of its fellow refugees. In June, he offered China control over Tibet's foreign policy and the right to keep troops on Tibetan soil in exchange for allowing Tibet to become "a self-governing democratic political entity ... in association with

Tibetans, this is a place of crushed hopes and cherished dreams, a sanctuary. far from the Chinese-who-row-rule their homeland and close to their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, himself an exile for 30 years. High in the Himalayan foothille of north India, with high prown monkeys exampering across slate roofs and shaggy little terriers yapping in muddy streets, Dharmsala is a way station for Tibetan activities who fled from the Chinese, a storehouse of Tibetan culture, a shrine for Buddhist pilgrims and a center for plotting political strategies.

Sonam Tobgyal, a 47-year-old man with hard eyes and a network of scars across his thumbs and knuckles, left Tibet six weeks ago because the thought the Chinese were on the vergo of arresting him for pro-independence activities.

It was not fear of prison that made him leave, he said, but fear of torture that might cause him to betray others who were not yet under suspicion for organizing domonstrations or slipping information to foreign travelers.

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Three decades agu a Tibetan uprising failed. The Dalai Lama, fear-"I was getting known by the Chi-nese. One of my friends was arrest-ed," he said, seated in the sunshine on a rooftop terrace. "I had to es-

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Tobyyal said he knew about torture from the 11 years he had already spent in Chinese prisons in Tibet. Speaking through an interpreter, he said the sears on his hands
were the result of beatings with
wooden clubs and iron bars and being suspended by his thumbs from
the ceiling for 15 minutes to an hour
at a time.

said he was released from prison in 1979 and started peddling prison in 1979 and started peddling clothing from village to village, a Job that enabled him to spread news of upcoming anti-Chinese demonstra-

tions.

Dekey is a rosy-cheeked, angelic-faced 2-year-old who hugs strangers exuberantly and demands to be cuddled.

She was brought to Dharmsala

ents, either in India who for reasons of health or poverty are unable to care for their children, or in Tibet who smuggled them out so that they might be brought up in the Tibetan culture they say is being stifled by China.

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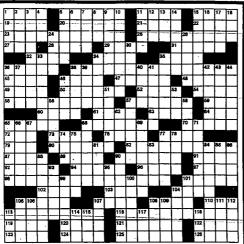
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Graduates sport silly hats, bear

graduates wore silly hats and carried balloons to Ohio State University's 307th commencement, and one stu-dent brought his teddy bear. Reginald Fennell and his fuzzy companion sat in the front row at St. John Arena Friday, flanked by 1,269 other graduates.

other graduates.
"Ibday I feel like a little kid," said
Fennell, an associate professor of Fennell, an associate professor of health education at Miami Universi-ty of Ohio as well as a doctoral candi-date. Fennell said he never tells any-

body his age.

"He said he carries the bear with him when he teaches.

"My philosophy is to show people how to have a good time without

abusing alcohol on drugs, he said.
Tim going to be a kid all my life.
Fennell credited his former professors with teaching him the importance of combining education with levity.

"Learning has to be fun," he said.
"It gets boring by the time you get to college."
He left the bear on the seat, however, when he went to the podium to receive his diploma.

Otter sighting causes

prolonged police chase
JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla.
(AP) — When police got a call that an
otter had been sighted on First

be.
Officer Tom Pomeroy and two other officers quickly cornered the furry, bucktoothed animal near City Hall
Thursday-night-and began-trying to-herd it toward the police garage.
But the 3-foot-long, 25-pound otter

But the 3-foot-long, 25-pound otter had a mind of its own.

He saw the fountain (at City Hall) and was in it in no time. Pomeroy said. That's when the Police Department called David Brimm, a wildlife officer with the Elorida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Brimm and Pomeroy took off their shoes and splashed around in the fountain until they caught the otter.

Borrowed painting goes for

a song

William Hill bought the 20-inch-by-24-inch watercolor of a carousel horse by Cobb County artist Patrick Swain and maintains he bought the painting 'fair and square,' according to the artist's attorney, James W. Friedewald.

Friedewald said the painting, with a base value of \$450 to \$2,000, is worth up to \$22,000 because it was to be used for limited edition printing.

The painting had a "not for sale" sign on it while on display at the county's Steeple House Arts Center. Friedewald said. But it's unknown whether the sign was still attached when Shelley Parker, the arts department's operations manager, sold it. She does not usually work at Steeple House.

"The situation on that is the attorneys have gotten involved," Ms. Parker said Wednesday. "I can't com-

County Attorney Douglas R. Haynie said he believes the artist's attorney can get the painting back through legal action. He said the county would help the artist.

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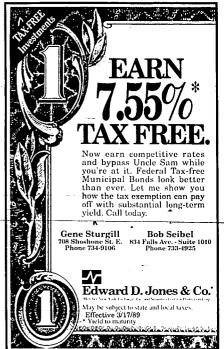
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Roger Moore leaves musical

LONDON (AP) — Actor Roger Moore, who is pulling out of Andrew Loyd Webber's new musical 'Aspects of Love, will be replaced by his understudy for the part.

Kevin Colson, an Australian who recently starred in the musical Chess, will take over Moore's role and the show will open as planned April-12 at the Prince-of Wales-the-ner, said a spokesman for the production.

Colson had been scheduled to take oper the Moore part — the dashing Coppe Dillingham — in October. The part of Dillingham is the third-legiest in the musical after those of top young romantic leads.

o young romantic leads. But Moore, 61, who's probably ost famous for his James Bond role the movies, said earlier this week was having "terrible nightmares" but it and felt he lacked musical

President's son, group to buy Texas Rangers

DALLAS (AP) — George W. Bush, the president's son, and the group he is bading will buy the Texas Rangers baseball team.



'It's very important that the team iys in Texas and Bush has agreed stays in Texas and Bush has agreed to keep it here in the Metroplex," said team owner Eddie Chiles, who agreed Friday to sell his 58 percent interest in the major-league team Fiddor.

group last month in Dallas. The group includes Edward "Rusty" Rose of Dallas, Richard Rainwater of Fort Worth and Bill DeWitte Jr. of Cincin-

Worth and Lin.

Chiles, who declined to give the purchase price, said he chose the Bush group because he wanted local ownership and 'because they were the first to come up with an offer that. I thought was good.

'Love Boat' star Kopell injured in hit-and-run

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BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Actor
Bernic Kopell, who played wise and
winsome Doc Bricker on ARC;
The Love Boat; suffered minor injuries in a hit-and-run freeway crash.
Kopell, 55, and his wife were heading cast on Interstate 10, about 25
miles west of Palm Springs, when
their car tangled with another vehicle, California Highway Patrol Officer J. Welch said.
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Kopell's car struck the center di-vider and flipped. The other car kept

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Bush and granddaughter Marshall Lloyd Bush visit with Millie and

1st dog gives birth to puppies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millie, the first dog, gave birth to four puppies at the White House and first lady and Barbara Bush was keeping her eye on the new mother in case more were on the new mother in case more were bush said.

Spokeswoman Anna Perez said the springer spaniel produced her first spuppies at 915 p.m. Friday and sgain 15 minutes latter. The other two were born between 11 and 11130 lyst bedroom spaniels by bedroom and the puppies and 15 minutes latter. The other two were born between 11 and 11130 lyst bedroom spaniels by by bedroom spaniels by bedroom

beauty parlor in case the dog gave birth again during the night.

Author chefs congregate for cook and book show

They were skeptical, both the au-thors and the restaurants," said Judy Faye of the city representatives of-

house is the problem, Loud, Air Force One.

He said the dog adamantly refused to use a beautiful pen made for her

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Calling himself The Love Chef, "Francis Anthony set up shop on a restaurant balcony and proceeded to tell and show people how to prepare romantic fare.

Anthony, from New York City, wans of more than 60 author-chefs who converged on Philadelphia this week and the books they've written about them.

You have to have a lot of love when you cook. Anthony told his dining audience Thursday, stressing the added touches, such as cloth naps kins and flowers, which he said are just as important as the food.

It's all part of The Book and The Cook, an annual promotion sponsored by the city and the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau. The city is alone in its approach, but backers say others are planning their own versions.

The promotion is a chance to specify the city's restaurant scene, which has grown considerably in the past 10 years.

A visiting chef collaborates with restaurants to come up with a dish not normally found on the menu.

They were skeptical, both the authors and the restaurants, and Judy. Very Corego Mesterhary. Thio played romantic manual promoter of the control of the place to complete the control of the place to control of the collar signs, with a substance of the place to control of the place to

Maryland to name state crustacean

most popular member of the animal kingdom—at least-among dinors is nowhere to be found in the list of official state symbols. The House Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee voted Saturday to correct that oversight, approving a bill by Democratic Delogate Dana Dembrow designating the Maryland blue crab as the official state crustacean.

state crustacean.

New, only the approval of the

House, the Senate and Gov. William

Donald Schaefer are needed to allow

the crab to take its rightful place

alongaide the rockfish, the Baltimore

Oriole, the Chesapeake Bay retriever,

the Baltimore checkerspot butterfly

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Incidentally, the ecphora quadricostata inhabitated the Chesapeake Bay and other East Coast tidal waters 5 million or more years ago and lives on as the state fossil.

Rube Goldberg contest tests college inventors

NEST LARAETTE, Ind. (AP) —
A 36-step pencil sharpener devised
by the home team won the Rube
Goldberg Machine Contest on Saturday by making a simple task hard.
Goldberg, who died in 1970, was a
cartoonist famous for his humorously
complicated machines to perform
simple tasks. In keeping with his

than five minutes, with at least 25 steps.
Purdue University engineering students, won ...with a. contraption called 'Watch-N-Ponder,' in part because, unlike the entries from the University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, no one had to nudge and prod their machine to the finish line.

The Watch-N-Ponder was set in mostion by neighbor to the state of the contraction o

motion by placing a test paper in the hand of a doll dressed like a student, hand of a doll ferased like a student, which activated a panic sign. Thirty-some-odd steps later, a newly sharp-ened pencil fell through a series of guides into the arms of the doll, who then exclaimed with a cartoon-style caption, When, Thanks!

A \$100 second-place prize went to the University of Wisconsin team for Bucky Badger's Hydro-Electro-Mechanical All-Purpose Pencil Sharpener. The badger is the Wisconsin school symbol.

The Rube Goldberg Machine Contest originated at Purdue in 1949 as a competition between two engineering fraternities. It died out in the mid-505 but was revived six years

mid-50s but was revived six years ago and opened to all Purdue students.

This year was the first 'national' competition, which drew the entries

Okefenokee Swamp

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WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — A U.S.
Postal Service official invoked Pogosmost famous words at the introduction of a postcard honoring the cartoon character's home, the Okefenokee Swamp.

We have met the enemy, and he isus, said Regional Postmaster Genetall William A. Campbell Jr. on Friday,
using the fictional possum's comic
comment to describe the environmental threat to the swamp and other
wetlands.

At the ceremony at the Okefenokee
National Wildlife Refuge, Campbell
was joined by Selby Kelly, widow of
cartonist Walt Kelly, who picked the
Okefenokee Swamp at random from
a library book in the 1940s whea
Pogo was created. Kelly died in 1973.

The 15-cent postcard depicts a
scene from deep inside the 450,000acre Okefenokee refuge, with a great
blue heron poised for, flight in the
foreground.

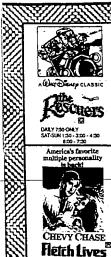
It will go on sale nationwide Mon-

foreground.

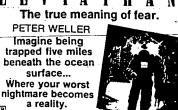
It will go on sale nationwide Monday, but a special first-day Okefenokee, Ga., postmark was available Friday to guests at the dedication.











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World

Guerrillas disrupt transportation in El Salvador on eve of elections

SAN SAIVADOR, El Salvador (AP)
— Soldiers began distributing ballots sturday on the eve of national elections, but guerrillas disrupted electrical power and transportation in an attempt to discredit the balloting.

"The leftist guerrillas, however, assured Salvadorans on Saturday that they will not attack people who vote.

A leftist joiltical altiance on Saturday date the sulling what it called a slander campaign what it called a slander campaign against it. The military denired the charge.

Ruben Zamora, coordinator of the Democratic Convergence, said about 100 posters condemning convergence members us "communist executioners" were plastered Friday night along one of the capital's main avenues.

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"The posters could not have been but up without the army's complicity. If the armed forces want to be a political party, they should register as her. Zamora said.

"A military, spokesman, Col. Galileo-forces, said no armed forces unit put them up" and said the military was, keeping strictly to the sidelines in the political process.

"A broadcast by the robels clandes-line Radio Venceremos said guerrilla, military actions might be intense Sunday but that voters will not be at-lacked.

Broadcasts resumed of pald anpouncements by leftist organizations
the government considers guerilla
front groups, but the media heeded
an order from Attorney General
Roberto Garcia not to air any call to
beyout the election.

There were no new reports of rebel
attacks overnight, but the guerrilles
maintained a ban on public transpower, affecting the water supply in
some places.
Voters who defy a rebel boycott will
have a chance to replace an incumbent government with a different
philosophy for the first time in their
history.
They will be looking for someone

philosophy for the first time in their history.

They will be, looking for someone who can bring an end to nine years of divil war that has left 70,000 dead and who can right a crippled economy that has an unemployment and underemployment rate of 60 percent.

The three leading candidates ofter options from right-wing Aren's free market economics and tough stance against the guerrillas to the left-wing

At least 8 die when boat sinks off Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An crowded boat sank off Sulawesi island, drowning at least eight people, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Rescuers saved nine people and were searching for 20 others, the daily Suara Pembaruan reported. It sand the vessel, which had a capacity of 20 passengers, was packed with 40 people when it sank Friday evening three miles off the cost and about 950 miles east of Jakarta. Suara Pembaruan did net name the boat or give its size.

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The accident occurred when rough waves rocked the boat as its owner stopped the motor to collect fares, the newspaper said.

All the passengers were from the village of Pajukukang, about 80 miles south of the provincial capital of Uiung Pandang, it said.



Most of San Salvador has been without water all week



North Korea accuses U.S. of staging simulated nuclear attacks on peninsula

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)— Communist North Korea Saturday demanded the United States and South Korea hall joint military exer-cises and accused the U.S. Air Force of staging simulated nuclear natiacks with B-52 bombers on the Korean

with 18-52 Donners on the peninsula.

U.S. officials denied North Korean charges as propaganda. U.S. forces insouth Korea are believed to have nuclear weapons, but Washington has declined to confirm or deny such reports.

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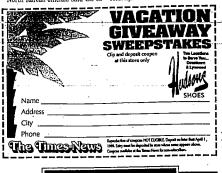
Students in the South Korean capital Seoul and the southern city of Kwangiu battled police with firebombs and rocks Saturday to demand an end to the Team Spirit exercises and an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops based in South Korea. Riot police fired tear gas to drive back about 800 protesters at Chonnam University in Kwangju and about 400 students at Dongguk University in the South Korean capital. Protesters in Seoul burned an U.S. fiag, shouting Yankee go home! and "Drive out U.S. forces!"

Also Saturday, millions of Seoul commuters were stranded for a third day as many subway workers remained on strike.

North Korean delegates to the Milliotry Armistice Commission said the U.S. Air Force was using nine B-52 Dombers from bases in Guam to stage practice nuclear attacks in South Korean reas at hat resemble potential targets in the communist, how the method the Korean war in 1953.

About 200,000 U.S. and South Korean troops are taking part in the 14th annual exercises, which began Tuesday and end next week. Team

Spirit' practices bringing in U.S. reinforcements in the event of a North
Korcean attack.
About 42,000 American soldiers
are normally stationed in South Korea under a mitual defense part.
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Board reinstates fat stock sale at Lincoln County Fair

The stock sale is a place for 4-H and future Farmers of America members to sell their beef, lamb and swine projects at the soft have a flat stock sale that stock sale that the summer. The 1988-sale antracted of the summer. The 1988-sale and a proposal that the sale at the fair.

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the fair. Those rules will be enforced by the Fair Board and 4-H programs as in the past. Haught told the group he felt there has been positive outcome from the sometimes heated discussion at the meeting. Community residents came forward to help Community residents came forward to help work out some of the problems and assist the Fair Board in making the stock sale possible, and he said he feels that is possible, and he said he feels that is important for the operation.

Beef projects to be sold at the sale were to be weighed Saturday. Swine will be weighed

• See FAIR on Page B2

Separation of fire, police roles has its pros, cons

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The fire call
brought a dilemma.
Cal Edwards, a city firefighter
doubling on police duty, could either
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the fire, or he could set him free.
Within seconds the handcuffs were
off the bar brawler's wrists.
Edwards gave him a hurried
explanation and told him to go to the
station on his own.

I wasn't going to take him to the
fire with me, Edwards asid.
That situation two years ago, the
frew thit me, Edwards asid.
That situation two years ago,
the result of having firefighters to optice
work and vice versu, is not likely to
scur again in Twin Falls. Four
years after the city consolidated its
police and fire departments, City
Manager Tom Courtney announced
last week the end of the public safety
officer.

Another drawback was that police
officers and firefighters had
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The Public Safety Department will The Public Salety Department will still exist, and officers will be cross-trained, but only to perform backup roles. No longer will some switch-hitting officers be expected to master both trades.

Edwards said the change elates

Edwards said the change clates about 90 percent of police officers and firefighters.
Firefighting and police work are plenty dangerous already, Edwards said. Asking firefighters to arrest guntating drunks or police officers to enter burning homes was a policy headed for disaster, he said.
Some firefighters who feel comfortable at their own hazardous work think police officers are nuts, and some police feel the same way about firefighters, Edwards said.
Your skills are not fine-tuned enough to keep out of trubble, hef. said.
In the four worse states

said.

In the four years since consolidation, smoke inhalation has telled about five members of the federatment. Edwards said. All have abbeen police officers.

Although none was injured seriously, slightly different circumstances could have had tragic outcomes. he said.

outcomes, he said.

It could kill, said Phil Clough, fire division communder. In a burning structure, he said, The only one who knows what is going on is a

Training can give someone an idea

Another drawback was that police officers and firefighters had difficulty keeping up with their training because the two divisions were on different shift schedules, Edwards said.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said using cross-trained officers also exposed the city to potentially costly

the city to potentially costly lawsuits.

A gun-packing firefighter who enters a home where family members are fighting may panic and hurt someone needlessly, Vollmer said. A firefighter once told him he'd faint if anyone ever pulled a gun on him, Vollmer said.

The system is not without its defenders: Tim Qualls, the formerpolice chief who has headed the Public Safety Department through its whole four-year existence, and Courtney, whose order did away with the public safety officer title, both say problems were few.

To prevent mishaps, public safety officers was an any officer title, but hay problems were few.

To prevent mishaps, public safety officers were assigned relatively fow dangerous calls, Courtney said.

Although inadequate training and unense over multiple tasks were factors in the public safety officers demise, the biggest factor involved \$50,000 a year in overtime the city was required by law to pay firefighters, Courtney said.

Instead of paying overtime, which boosted some paychecks by 5 percent. He city is hiring two

boosted some paychecks by 5 percent, the city is hiring two additional firemen for about \$50,000 and reducing work schedules, Courtney said.

By so deing, the city will get more
• See SAFETY on Page B2



Public safety director's duties will broaden

TWIN FALLS - Along with role changes for patrol officers and firefighters in the Public Safety Department will come changes for their

new boss.

The new Public Safety Department director, to be interviewed and chosen this week, will have a somewhat different job description from what outgoing Director Tim Qualls had, according to

City Manager.Tom Courtney.

Qualls retires March 31 after 10 years in command, first as police chief and then as public safety director. He'll stay on as a consultant with

director of public services, begins work April The new director will have broader duties than Qualls. If not only will supervise the fire and police divisions, he will gauge how they meet public needs and analyze changes in criminal activity for long-range staff and equipment planning.

"The position will retain administrative responsibility for police and fire services," Courtney said.

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Courtney said to maintain service levels as taxes fail to keep pace with inflation, the city is looking for innovative leaders who can handle

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The new director, who will be called the
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the decisions anyway."

He said, he did not encounter policy making problems involving Qualls during emergencies, but some "decision-making glitches" did arise

Tracie's doing well with 2nd transplant

Editor's note: Due to an editor's error a story in Saturday's paper on liver transplant patient Tracie O'Gorman of Twin Falls was a duplicate of one published earlier in the week. The correct story follows. The Times-News regrets the error.

By JENNIFER KAUTH

TWIN PALLS — Tracis
O'Gorman is back on the road to
recovery and everything 'looks
good' for the 19-year-old liver
transplant patient.
O'Gorman's condition was
upgraded to fair Friday at the
University of Nebraska Medical
Center in Omaha, and she was
roused to a regular benifal mom

Center in Omsha, and she was moved to a regular hospital room for the second time in a week. O'Gorman received her first liver transplant March 9. But her body rejected the liver, and it was back to the surgery room for the Twin Falls woman Sunday morning, only three days after the first all-day surgical ordeal. So, far, so good was the word Friday; from University of Nebrasha Medical Center officials, although physicians have no way of knowing whether



TRACIE O'GORMAN

O'Gorman's body will accept the

second new liver.

'It looks good," said Monica
Foster, hospital spokeswoman.

Foster, hospital spokeswoman.
There are no othercomplications, at least that are
evident now. O'Gorman, who continued her
studies at the College of Southers
Idahe and remained a part-time
employee of Sears Roebuck & Co.
throughout her illness, had been
waiting since September for a

* See TRACIE on Page B2

Blaine County updates its comprehensive plan

HAILEY - The task of updating

HAILEY - The task of updatify somprehensive plan is underway, an effort expected to last more than a year.

A citizen's advisory board of community leaders met Thursday to begin the involved process of bringing the planning document up 12 to 1979. to the 1990s

The comprehensive plan was developed 15 years ago, when required by the Idaho Local

Planning Act of 1975, and calls for periodic revisions.

Planning and Zoning (Commissioner Leonard Harlig, who is leading the 40-member board, said the plan may require deletions and additions due to differences which did not exist 15 years gap, or for differences which may exist 15 years from now.

Harlig said the board was elected for the pulse of the county, and have concepts of all values and the plan reviewing from the south south that the said have converted in a larcas of the county, and have concepts of all values and the plan reviewing from the south south the said have concepts of all values and the plan reviewing from the south south that the board was elected for represent divergent opinions and state the massive plan, reviewing the introduction and purpose sections and researching and updating the inventory sections are researching and updating the inventory sections.

Harlig said aside from Nick Purdy he could not get any commitments from residents in Carey, Picabo or the ranching communty.
Purdy, a landowner in the Silver Creek area and instrumental in developing the county's first comprehensive plan, told the advisory group the original plan had never been fully adopted or *See PLANS on Page B2

Pecking is wrecking Idaho Power poles

TWIN FALLS - On a routine trip to check maintenance needs on the transmission line that runs south out of Rogerson, an Idaho Power Co.

runs south out of Rogerson, an Idaho Power Co.
engineer found 50 active woodpecker nests.

"All those woodpeckers out there in all that
sagebrush just love those power poles," said Bob
Hallock, operation and maintenance manager
with Idaho Power.

Woodpeckers wreak havoc on utility poles all
over the nation. Last year Idaho Power had to
replace a \$10,000 transmission line structure
riddled with woodpecker holes. Things could,
however, be worse: The Alabama Power Co.
spent more than \$1 million last year replacing
over-pecked poles.

Idaho Power's Line repair people keep a wary
eye out for signs of woodpecker damage and try to

Though many things have been tried, nothing seems to prevent the birds from pecking their favorite poles to pieces. Even poles armored with wire mesh don't deter the persistent peckers. Once they find a pole they like they'll keep coming back to it, 'Hallock said.' Not long ago, South Central Power in rural Ohio had to replace one pole three times, at a cost of \$55,000. Now helicopter crews check the pole every month, according to National Wildlife Magazine.

Some utilities have tied artificial owls and snakes utop poles to spook woodpeckers, but the

work damaged poles into the utility's regular maintenance schedule.

The utility has tried bird repellents, but the themicals have since been banned. It has tried birds soon get accustomed to honise, Hallock said.

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"Once they find a pole they like they'll keep coming back to it, Hallock said.

special woodpecker action.

The trouble with trying to discourage the feathered little pole-wreckers is that they are endangered.
You can't go out and shoot 'em," Hallock said.

Idaho Power cooperates with state and federal wildlife officials in dealing with the bothersome birds, including avoiding nest areas during the nesting senson.

Buhl Middle School suffers from harsh winter weather

BUHL - Buhl Middle School is showing signs of the severe weather the state has suffered the past

scason.

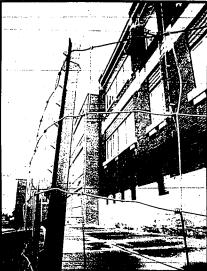
The school has had to erect fencing to protect students from falling mortar chunks which have begun to lossen from the building? again to loosen from the buildings acade. Last week, a student barrowly missed being hit, and superintendent Eugene Pyles has a quierrete sample in his office beasuring 1.5 by 4 by 8 inches. I Weathering such as rain, snow, trezing and thawing has caused the derioration of the mortar, officials ballieve

delive.

The loose mortar is not an ordication of the structural condiness of the building, architect. Plet Anderson said. The building will continue to support the loading that it was designed for, 'he said. The crumbling shouldn't be the said of the building. The crumbling shouldn't be the said of the building. Athough the mortar appears to be dynamical massorry. Anderson chutioned that continued crumbling only around the dynamental massorry. Anderson chutioned that continued crumbling of the middle schools age.

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Thuring that time, the external who sorry was often part of the health Middle School is basically a behalf of the second was not been seen as the second was not been did from told the School Board last beath the building is structurally shad but not enough to withstand an actriquake. The original part of the building was built in 1920 with two light part of the second was not seen as the second w



A fence has been installed around part of the Buhl Middle School to protect students from falling mortar chunks additions made in 1953. building's masonry, however. The firm's report to the board recommended razing the building and constructing something better suited to the district's current needs.

"The mortar is deteriorating," Anderson said. "The mortar is very soft on the building. That's something the district has to look

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itable liver donor. Her wait ended hen the beeper that had become er constant companion woke her in

hospital's liver

transplant waiting list also bears the name of a 14-year-old Kimberly girl, Amber Thacker. Thacker has been on the list since the end of

The board could decide to simply apply new mortar around the

or a 14-year-old Kimberly girl, beneficiaries of the Magic Valley
Thacker. Thacker has been clidren's Medical Fund, which e list since the end of donates money to children to help ber.

young women's stories insurance. became public when they became

time, which will mean quicker and better service,

Vickers said.

Not all public safety officers think the position should be ended. Bill Hanchey said the program has had more positive impact than negative.

Thate to see it go hecause from my standpoint it had a lot of positive benefits to the community. he said. Hanchey was a firefighter before cross-training in the consolidated department; he later switched to mainly nolice work.

While patroling, police officers used their cross

While patroling, police officers used their cross training to spot fires in indancy, allowing freelighters to put them out at an early stage. Hanchey said.

"We made it work," he said. "It worked for four years," Officers from both divisions will use what they learned to continue to serve the public, flanchey said. Clough said the experience drew the two divisions closer together, and Qualls said few critizens have expressed discontent with the department.

"We received very few complaints from the public about the way the department has been run, he said

about the way the department has been run. he said.

Safety

• Continued from Page B1

rk hours for its money, he said. From a fire insurance standpoint, the city will get a etter rating by having two new firelighters than by

! The two extra men will enable the fire division to man each of its three stations with three firefighters at a

PUC OKs phone rate increase police work.

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission bas approved a \$1-90.28 increase in the annual revenue of the Midvale Telephone Co.

Monthly residential rates will increase immediately from \$8.50 to \$14.80 and business rates from \$14 to \$22.50. but the bulk of the revenue increase, \$12.284, will come from the state 5 uliversal Service Fund.

Midvale had requested an increase of \$246.265, effective Nov. 1, but later reduced it to \$156.312. PUC staff had recommended a \$137.336 increase.

Obituaries

Kenneth D. Wishart

TWIN FALLS — Renneth D. Wishart, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 17, 1989, at West Magic Care Center following a long

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Friday, March 17, 1989, in Twin
Falls after an extinded flutes
Funeral services are under the
direction of The Bull Funeral
Chapel and will be ansounced at a
later time. Lloyd L. Smith

Services

RUPERT - A memorial service-for Arvilla Los-MeAlister Robbins, 59, of Yuma, Ariz, and formerly of Rupert, who doed Sanday March 12, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Acequia L. D.S. Ward Chapel with Los Robbins officiating. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice, 19, 0. Box 30, Tsun Falls, 8490 or Idaho Home Houlth and Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls 8490 Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Morttaers in Rupert.

WENDELL The funeral for WENDELL - The tuneral for dame, Wayne Phelps, infant son of Stanley Bradford Phelps of Seffner, Fla., and formerly of Weislell, and Carrie Jenks Phelps of Seffner, Fla., who died Sunday, March 12, will be at H a m. Monday at the Manning Funcial Chapel, 310 N. 12th Ave. Porcatello with the Rev. Coke Michige of the First Predstroman Charch officiating. Freeds may call at the chapel today from 78, 30 p. m. and on Monday one hour prior to the service. Burnal will be in the Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

RUPERT - Reserv for Maureen Stefan, 67, af Rupert, who died Thursday, will be regtled at 3 p m Monday at 8t. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. 8x. Rupert. The funeral will be at 4 p m. Tuesday with the Rev. Rubb Keller officiating Friends may call at the church on Monday one hour prior to the Rosary and on Tuesday one hour prair to the service. Burial will be in

the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to suggests memorials may be made to the DeMary Memorial lathary, 417 Seventh St., Rupert 83750 or a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortoary in

BCHL. The funeral for Amanda Howard Bayter, 91, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p in Monthay the the factor Methodast Church in Buhl with the Rev Gerry Bill officiating Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel today from 15 p in and on Monday from 16 a in to moor Burral will follow at the West End Cemetrey Suggested memoratals may be made to the Methodist Church

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A baby to Mr. and Mrs. George Warrell of Albion.

Kimberly schools to be rid of all asbestos

es-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - By the end of 1990 asbestos will be a thing of the past in the Kimberly school district. The School Board has awarded as 79,520 asbestos removal bid to Valley Research Corp. of Hagerman. Superintendent Richard Bauscher told-the board Thursday there is no immediate danger from absetos to either students or faculty.

either students or faculty.

The first phase of the four-phase project is set to begin during spring break. Asbestos will be removed from the boiler room and heat pipes in the jumfor high school. The second phase will begin at the end of the school year, when asbestos in the dome in the high school building will be removed. The dome will be refinished with an asbestos-free material, Bauseher said.

The old boiler in the gym and the pipes in crawl spaces under the elementary school will make up the

third and fourth phases. The project is expected to be completed in on Ang. 1, 1990.

In other matters, the board will have a series of six meetings to the cost of these new positions. discuss the up-coming-bond issue.

The school district will ask voters to a \$1,580 grant for its Chapter 1 approve a \$2 z milion dollar bond on program. Special Services Director—blay 23 to build-a new middle school. Ella Hilverda submitted the grant to.

May 23 to build a new middlo schoolfor grades six, seven and eight. The
meetings - at 7 p.m. in lip into high auditorium - will be by trustee
zone and begin April 10.

The board also approved the
addition of new classes and teachers
for the next school year. School
asked for board approval of a little
more than three full-time positions.
We prioritized positions we feel will
be beneficial.' said Bauscher.
Additions will include a new section
for fifth-and first-grade children and
teachers will be added to teach those
grades.

An extra period of Spanish and Spanish II will be offered next year

offset costs for additional supplies, and equipment.

Debate team members Stephanic. Debate team members Stephanic Schuman and Jason Stokes, presented the board with a sample of their debate skills. The debate program was initiated by Geralyn-Espil last year. "Mrs. Espil started the program from scratch last year, was appreciate her efforts, Baussher said.

said.

Schuman explained the debate process which takes place in teams of two people on the same side. Each year debate teams are given one, topic on which to debate. Both teams? try to win stock issues.

Plans -

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. Continued from Page B1 completed. We got all done, had public hearings and went to the county commissioners and they said, "What the hell is this?" Purdy said. While the comprehensive plan itself was not adopted, the commissioners authorized a

Fair-

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April 22 at the Shoshone Sale Yard
and sheep May 22 at the county
fairgrounds in Shoshone.
In other business, County
Commissioner Jerry Nance asked
Haught how much business the Fair
Board conducts without a quorum of
members present in meetings.
Il aught told Nance it is often
difficult to get a full quorum of the
seven member board together for
the monthly intectings, held the
second Tuesday of each month. In
February only three members and
the board secretary attended.
But, Haught explained, the fair
board by-laws allow for "executive
decision" and he sometimes
exercises that option in order to
meet appropriate time schedules and

meet appropriate time schedules and keep fair plans moving.

keep fair plans moving.

The board did not vote on the stock sale issue at the February meeting but just discussed it, he said. Six of the seven board members attended Tuesday's meeting.

Haught has been retained as fair manager, Pat Hamilton of Shoshone is assistant fair manager and in charge of the parade. Robert Juaregus of Dietrich will handle the Hbuilding, Jay'Ward of Richfield is in charge of the livestock exhibits, Miriam Depen of Dietrich will have been seen to be seen t oversee the home arts exhibits, Peggy Robinson, newly appointed board member, will take charge of the commercial building and Joyce Koeppen of North Shoshone is the liaison to the rodeo committee. Mike Swainston of the Richfield Riding Club was named chairman of the

The board discussed entertainment options for the 1989 fair since a carnival may not be available. The board discussed events that

can be carried over into the Centennial Fair Celebration for 1990, such as horse harnessing contests, a horse pulling contest, croquet tournament or children's rodeo. The community is being asked for additional ideas.

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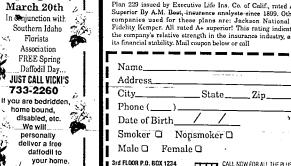
The fair board is also taking suggestions for this year's fair and hook cover theme. Ideas and cover art can be submitted to Fair Board Secretary Alana Rasmussen at the county extension office.

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Summary Plan.—Purdy—said—the summary has many gaps and does not address all the things the big then have public hearings. The document does.

Bruce Collier, one of four attorneys on the advisors of committee, said the adoption of the Summary Plan was sufficient to comply with the 1975 planning act.

The advisory board's role is to meet again on April 27 at a yet-to-beneview—the_plan_and_present.



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Process exists to help consumers resolve car complaints

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Idahoans don't least the most unpopular businesses in 1988, with 351 complaints filed like their cars. And they don't seem against them, up 44 percent from to be crazy about the people who make them, sell them or fix them. Idahoans have more complaints about their business deallings involving cars than any other product or service, according to the great service of the product or service, according to the product or service, according to the great service of the product or service, according to the product or service, according to the great service of the product or service, according to the product or service, accord

Tax panel opponents wonder where sting might be felt next

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Tax advertising campaign behind it Commission directive to revamp the property tax formula for cable ledvision companies has spinetered its relations with some counties and tables-could be assessed at a higher has opponents wondering what industries will feel the financial sting next.

The commission Chairman Larry applied to other fields, he said.

Laoney says cable television is a "If we apply it to one, we've get to appead a case. The state needed to apply it to the others under the Idaho.

Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney, says cable television is a special case. The state needed to ensure the industry was being taxed fairly relative to other businesses in light of its rapid growth in recent

years, he said.

But cable managers and county But cable managers and county officials warn that other types of businesses could suffer the quantum leaps in property taxes that have hit the pay-for-television companies.

"The commission really created a monster here," Gooding County Commissioner Bob Mulley said.

In the past, the counties taxed the companies' assets. But the commission last year directed them also to consider such 'intangibles' as market value and income potential.

Ted Argyle, chief civil prosecutor for Ada County, said that under the income potential heading, a McDonald's franchise with a national

"If we apply it to one, we've got to apply it to the others under the Idaho Co institution," Argyle said.

Earlier this month, the commission ordered 20 of the state's 44 counties, including counties throughout the Magic Vulley, to adjust the cable assessments it says were undervalued by as much as 97 percent. Four counties applared last yweek before the state board over the f same issue.

same issue.

Ada County was the first to challenge the commission. It appealed the directive Monday in 4th District Court and was granted a stay. Gooding County also sent a letter lust week to the state, requesting a stay, Muffley said.

The state had ordered Gooding County to increase its 1988 assessment of King Videocable's See TAXES on Page B4

Ken Thornberg, executive director for the Boise-based BBB. But the main reason they top the complaint charts is that everybody owns one, he said. Cars have become a hugo-investment, so people tend to expect more and pay closer attention to unsatisfying performance.

Many of the new-car complaints came from Twin Falls. Thornberg said. Most of them were resolved to the owners' satisfaction thanks to a special negotiation agreement the national Better Business Bureau has with most of the major car manufacturers.

The bureau has a special toil-free auto line a new-ear owner can call when he has prelique to

"auto line" a new-car owner can call when he has problems the manufacturer isn't responding to and the bureau will intervene as a

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mediator.

"Some people who have been trying for years to get Detroit to do something, turn it over to us and have-a-check in their hands in 30 days," Thornberg said.

In the tougher cases, an arbitrator is used. The manufacturer is bound to accept the decision, but the consumer is not. Most of the cases are referred to the bureau by the local car dealer. Thornberg said. The dealers like the program too. "If you were a dealer and there were problems that weren't your fault, would you want customers

fault, would you want customers hounding you to death?" he asked.

The participating manufacturers are General Motors, American Motors Corp. cars built before 1988, Jeep, Renault, Nissan, Volkswagen,

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Audi, Honda, Accura-and Saab.

Neither Ford nor Chrysler takes part in the program.

The rest of the top 20 business complaints were in these categories:

2) general mail order; 5) graden/array fractionating and air conditioning; 3) department stores; 20) real estate home furnishings; 10) home

remodeling contractors; 111-home remodeling constructions, and construction maintenance; 12) television repair; and accessory —shops; 15) and accessory —shops; 15) shock/records/apps clubs; 18] carpet companies; 7) appliance stores; 20) real estate home furnishings; 10) home

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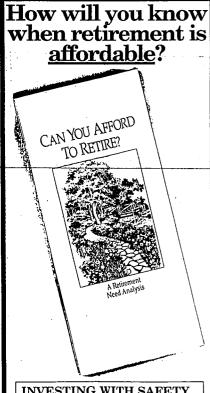
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Environmentalists want to name wilderness area for Edward Abbey SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Edward-Abbey, the author and wilderness advocate who became a hero to Utah conservationists, may be memorialized in the lands he fought to protect until his death last week. Environmentalists have persuaded Rep. Wayne Owens, DUtah, to amend a wilderness bill he introduced last week to designate a

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portion of Utah's wild lands as the Edward Abbey Wilderness.

Ken Sleight, a Moab conservationist, said he spoke with Abbey about a week ago and the author was "very enthused about getting on with the drive to see that beyen we did have wilderness. He wanted to be here, I'm sure. He wanted to see this bill introduced."

With conservationists Friday to mark the introduction of the bill, which would set aside 5.1 million acres of Bureau of Land Abbey about a week ago was ill. "Had we known we did have wilderness. He wanted to be here, I'm sure. He wanted to see this bill introduced."

Abbey, 62, died Tuesday of Owens-held-a-press-conference internal-bleeding at his home.

Taxes

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duipment three by 3.400 percent.

"United Cable Television, Idaho's largest cable diperation with about 43,000 subscribers in the Boise area, has watched its valuation mushroom Toom \$9.3 million to \$34.5 million and its property

from \$9.3 million to \$4.5 million and its property three size by \$170,000.

L'United Cable on Monday asked for a declaratory judgment on the commission's ruling.

L'Ada County didn't feel comfortable with the dynamission's directive, 'United Cable manager Yayne Watson said. "If they don't feel chemfortable in defending it in a court of law, it the law of through."

Apmfortable in defending it in a court of law, it abouth't go through.

"The Yee we're being singled out," he said.

"Muffley said he and other county officials believe the order violates the 1 Percept Initiative's feptices the order violates the 1 Percept Initiative's feptices.

They also object to retroactively changing the 1988 assessment, instead of looking ahead to the 1989 assessment, instead of looking ahead to the 1989

well go by that. It all depends on what hap. The Tax Commission's latest move came about recause of rapid changes in the cable industry, coney said. State legislation passed several legislative resolution urging a reduction in

years ago called for central assessment of companies, including those-that-cross-county lines retroactive from 1988 to 1991. It also would companies were selling for on the market, he said. With the deregulation of the industry, we became aware they were a real market item and were selling for lots of money.

"The companies ther asked the Legislature to repeal the central assessment law and they did it, he said.

repeal the central assessment law and they use no he said.

If commission's staff appraisals differed substantially from the county valuations, those counties were asked to comply with the commission directive by March 1. If they ranged between 90 percent to 110 percent of the staff estimates, they were left alone, as in the case of Bear Lake County last week, Looney said.

"We're just trying to go by current laws, he said." If the Legislature wants to change the laws, we'll go by that. It all depends on what happens across the street" at the Statchouse."

Sen. Don Mackin, D-Moscow, is pushing a legislative resolution urging a reduction in tax

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Hawkins, R-Ucon, have joined Mackin in the effort.

Cable company managers say they fear what will happen if they lose in court, and the county officials question the upshot if they win.

"It will change the methodology for all the players, Watson said. We feel that if they can do it to us, they can do it to newspapers, radio, Wendy's, McDonald's, insurance companies or Realtors."

Realizes. About 18 cents out of a property tax dollar goes to the counties, with the rest allocated to the cities and schools, Argyle said. Those entities are obliged to spend that money, but if they have to repay it to a cable company, it could have dramatic effects.

"What happens if a school district expending several thousand dollars on textbooks, and then has to repay that money with interest?" he said.

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Wedneaday: "Italian menu". Chili Monday: Chicken in-pitn brend, piecepio and milk.
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HAGERMAN Monday: Chicken in-pitn brend, piecepio and milk.
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pepperon pizza, ireah vegetable sticks, pimeapple and milk.
Thursday: "Moxican menu": Chiliernpito-with nacho-cheese-sauceMoxicali corn, fresh apple and milk.
Eriday: "Scandinanvian menu":
Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes,
cabbage slaw, cookie and milk.

Monday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, roll:
rice pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Boan soup, rolls, granols, tater

Thesday: Boan soup, rolls, granola munchies and milk.

Wednesday: No school – parent-teacher conference.
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, vanilla pudding and milk.
Friday: No school lunch.

BUHL

Monday: Breakfast: Gherry bun,
fruit or juice and hot chocolate or
milk; or coreal, fruit or juice and milk.
Lubch: Fried chicken, mashedpotatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables
and hot roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cook's choice,
fruit or juice and hot chocolate or
milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Lumch: Soft flour burrich, but suice or
sour cream, french fries and fruit (all
egrades).
Wedpesday: One-half dny - pa weserved.

Thursday: No school. Friday: No school.

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Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, scalloped
potatoes, vegetable, breadsticks and

na. Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon

nd milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast.
unch: Sixth-grade menu - nachos,
reen salad, fruit cocktail, maple bars

and milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Cereal, Lunch:
Chicken burgers, french fries, green
sklad, dessert and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH Monday: Hamburger on

DIETRICH

Minday: Hamburger on a bun with cheese, lettuce with special dressing, frebch fries, fruit and milk.

Tuenday: Grilled-cheese sandwiches, cream of celery soup, celery with pennut butter, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Deep-fried chicken, thashed potatoes with butter, beatering beets, bread and butter, cherry cobbler and checolate milk.

Thursday: Toasted tunn fish and cheese sandwiches, tater, rounds, pickles green saled, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, baked cans, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese on bun, ter tots, carrot sticks, cherry crisp

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs, au gratin
potatiles, spinach, one-half orange,
milk, soup and sandwiches.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped
potatoes with gravy, buttered beets,
hot rolls with butter, applesauce, milk
and a locate beer. and a la carte bar

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Wedneaday: Hamburgers, cheese
elice, pickles, french fries, pudding,
milk and tinchib bar.
Thursiday: Easter dianer - baked
lam, canded swet postose, hot rolls
with butter, buttered peas, walderf
salad, milk and ale act batter.
Friday: Baked macaroni and
cheese, winter mix, date-nub fread
with butter, pease, milk and bar.

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Monday: Beef stregandf over rice, sliced tomatoes, pineapple chunks, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza dogs, seasoned green beans, apricet halves and milk.

Wednesday: Cream at formato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickted beets, green grapes and milk.

Thursday: Ment balls with catsup, hash browns, seasoned mixed vegetables, egg custard, bread and butter and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef stew, devilee eggs, applessance, sugar cookie, whole

uris. Lunch: Fitth-grade menu—
urritos, carrot and celery sticks,
ranges, cinamun rolls and milk.
Wedneadây: Breakfast: Cook's
wheat rolls with butter and jam and
milk.

Manada and wegetable, chocolate cake
not milk.

MMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, special sauce, sweet and sour sauce, carrot sticks, orange half, banana cookie and milk.

carrot sticks, orange anti, paname cookie and milk.

Tuenday: Scalloped potatoes with harn and cheese, whole wheat rolls, butter and honey, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, honey corn bread, pennut butter and celery, cherries and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, thousand island dressing, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday; Allyou-can-eat Italian aumage pizza, carrot stricks, fresh pears, Easter cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Enchiladas, buttered corn,
referied beans, nachos with cheese
suice, cherry turnover and mile.
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istuce, tomato, cheese, pickles, fronch
friede catsup, front, gingerbraid with
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Wednesday: Tacos, hot sauce, corn, lettuce and cheese, kolachia and milk.

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Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fried rice, vogetable sticks, broad and butter, fruit icee and chocolate milk.

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Regional crime lab at college closing after 16 years of service

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The NIC board on Thursday unani-mously approved Dean of Adminis-tration Rolly Jurgens' recommenda-tion to close the lab.

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"I can't recommend that we continue the crime lab," Jurgens said. "It does not provide many of our students a benefit."

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"In fact, he said, the lab had become
a financial drain on other programs
at the two-year college.

"The crime lab lost \$3,000 last year,
'Jurgens said. Based on declining revenue and the need to increase building security and purchase new equipment, he estimated the lose would inferease to \$30,000 if the college constinued to provide the service.

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MC will try to find jobs on campus for two crime lab employees, Jurgens said. Three_part-time positions also will be eliminated.

The lab was equipped to provide a full-range of forensic services, includ-ing fingerprint comparisons, poly-graphs, bullet comparisons, frearms identification, document authentica-tion and hair and fiber analysis.

MC will continue to provide evi-ance analysis for Kootenal, Bonner, poshone, Benewah, Idaho, Nez-grere and Lewis counties until their matracts expire Sept. 30. Each coun-paid the college a flat fee for un-mited service.

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also relied on the NIC rime lab, inBudding the Coeur d'Alene Police Demoval, fire protection and security
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North Idaho College Regional Crime
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Charles Duke, chief-of the state
Porensic Service Bureau, said the
state's crime labs already have a
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Radiation experts to compare Spokane airport issues hepatitis alert information in Hanford study

contingent maintaining a round-the-clock vigil at Hercules Aerospace's missile manufacturing plant.
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Oreknovsky is public relations officer for the team, whose members serve six-week tours before rotating back to the Soviet Union.

But until he leaves for home on Monday, his movements, like those of all the Soviets in Utah for the next

13 years, are under the strict supervision of the U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency.

Utah warmly receives Soviets

children.

But Shabalin emphasized the Soviets' principal duty is to ensure that no Persling II missile motors banned under the Intermediaterange Nuclear Forces Treaty leave Hercules. The company stopped producing the motors in 1986 and none are stockpiled.

"One should not get the wrong impression that the Soviet inspectors came here as tourists, said Orekhovsky. "The most important reason that we arrive here is the verification of the treaty.

Eight-man squads serve 24-hour shifts at a checkpoint by an entrance to the Hercules complex in western Salt Lake Valley, inspecting one-way road surrounding the former Pershing building. They work one day, then have two days off.

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SPOKANE (AP) — Department of Energy, is been resolved and the panel is well Representatives from other attempting to measure the amount of on the way to complising preliminary radiation dose reconstruction radiation released from the estimates of the amounts of projects said they will share their manufacture of nuclear weapons radioactive materials that found

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health officials confirmed a case of hepatitis A in an employee who prepares food for in-flight consumption at the airport's Flight Kitchen, operated by Concession Air. The kitchen prepares meals only for airlines, so food consumed on airport premises is not affected, said Lee—Mellish, health district—administrate. administrator

the ments of the district administrator.

The employee prepared foods for flights on March 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9, Mellish said. Of concern are raw fruit that has been peeled, fruit salads, fruit bowls, lettuce salads, cold sandwiches and some umpackaged, uncooked foods. Not affected are prepackaged foods such as peanuts, commercially prepared snacks, ice, soft drinks and mixed drinks, Mellish said.

He said the following airlines and flight numbers are the only flights in question; and only on the abovermentioned dates:

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meals were prepared for all the flights in question on those five days," Mellish said. "Whether all were consumed or not is not known.



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Hofmann witness gets probation Jet's vibrations force emergency landing SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wade Lillywhite, a former Descrett Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the forgery—case—against—confessed book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness in the Book and \$27,000 to the American employee and key witness and the Substance of the S

in fact they had not.

Lillywhite issued checks from Descret Book's accounts to pay personal debts, bought items with the company money and kept them for himself and sold items belonging to Descret Book and kept the proceeds.

Under terms of his probation, Lil-lywhite agreed to pay more than

income. "He kept digging himself deeper and deeper into a hole," Alba said, noting that the fraud was born of Lillywhite's "extravangancas of trying to live way beyond his means." Lillywhite added that he was "far too concerned with material things and trying to present myself as successful to others."

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Continental Airlines jetliner over the Sierra Nevada shuddered for several minutes with severe vibrations Friday, forcing an emergency landing that revealed part of the tail section was scorched.

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he said.

"Then the pilot came on and said,
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tail, Greffenius said. "The paint in a
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Ron Wilson, a spokesman for San
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serious as Greffehius described. Wilson said he, watched the aircraft land and hadn't noticed any serious problems. "The pilot reported vibrations. He made a normal landing," he said. The Sierra Nevada is about 200 miles east of the San Francisco Bay area. The plane had been bound for Denver.

Army wants to conduct experiments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Army has asked the state for permission to conduct experiments at western Utah's Dugway Proving Ground to determine the best way to dispose of obsolete weapons and propellants,

La determine the user way as unique. To obsolete weapons and propellants, a Dugway official says.

Keith Dumbauld, Dugway's deputy test director, confirmed the Army proposes destroying bombs, rockets and other out-of-date weapons by either open-pit burning or detonation at a site 30 miles west of the town of. Dugway, about 100 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Bored kids firebomb school

KALISPELL (AP) — Four third-graders and a first-grader have admitted setting off a homemade fire bomb at their elementary school Wednesday because they were tired of school, police say.

Police and firemen lectured the youngsters and referred their cases to Youth Court. They were not identified.

The Kalispell Fire Department was called to the school shortly after lunch Wednesday because of a smoky smell in the ymnasium. They found a small device they described as an amateur bomb.

Police said the device consisted of a small plastic cylingmatic with glue, wood chips, matches and string. It was placed in a doorway and lit, but only a small portion of it burned.

Officers said the youngsters admitted they made and lit the incendiary device, explaining they were tireed of school and wanted to burn the building down. The idea, they said, originated from a class project of one boy's older brother, who is making rockets.



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However, Dumbauld said the Army
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The experiments would be similar

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The public has until April 17 to
provide Dugway officials with comments regarding the proposal.

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Judge orders delay in timber sales SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge cenid Friday he would issue a temporary order to delay 135 timber sales phanned by the U.S. Forcet Service because of the battle over protecting old growth trees and a rare owl, an attorney said. The order affects about 1 billion attached the protect of timber or about one-fifth of the Forest Service is total anomal timber sales in the Northwest, and John Lowe, deputy regional forester for the U.S. Forcet Service and to the protecting of the Company of the Company

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Police say aluminum price has made cans valuable

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Aluminium hovered around 90 cents a pound on the New York Stock Exchange at week's end.

We have this problem with aluminum, but it happens whenever the price of metal fluctuates, said Bell, Copper goes high and people go up on lines and actually cut down the lines. It's a temporary problem that remains as long as the price is high.

Scavengers over the years have ripped off metals strong Mountain Bell, O.C. Tanner, Hercules, Utah Pawet & Light and other companies, and have cleaned out houses under construction.

Aluminum is a plentiful metal used in everything from pop cans to sail boat masts. Recycled aluminum acounts; for more than a quarter of the 16 billion points of aluminum produced each year in the United States.

pounds of aluminum produced each year edistate;

"The current price of aluminum is four times higher than the price three years ago.

"Anything that's going to bring in that kind of moneylis going to be an attractive problem," said West Walley Police Sgt. Lynn Hanson.

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Increasing prices for aluminum have mide the empty beverage cans collected by the poor a valuable commodity — valuable enough of steat, policies asy.

Sgt. Don Bell, Salt Lake burglary detective, said that recently are man who spent three months collecting aluminum cans to jurn them into cash was hit by the value as the price of aluminum has risen.

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But we haven't had that much of it going on that I mow about in the last three or four months, he said the last three or four months, he said three wire. The larger companies have severily guards, who are aware of the attractive metal price. For a while, from from those selling metals and sellers fill our forms asying it is scrap.

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Unprotected areas have the greatest problem, and Bell said regularly watching belongings and notifying the authorities when thefts occur are the best things to do.

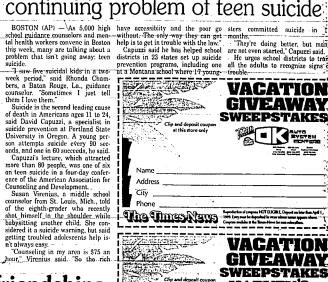
I think you just have to be naware of it. If it's cost prohibility for you to install ularmis, you just have to be aware of it. Check on your property, said Bell.

We find a guy that went out and spent months and months collecting aluminum cans... and sorted them in a shed. And in one swift night, some other person took all this bagged aluminum cans, he added.

5,000 counselors gather to discuss continuing problem of teen suicide

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Meanwhile, the zoning code applied to the area where both the Corbridges and Baxters lived was changed. The families had grandfather rights to continue their current agricultural operations, but could not increase them.

Baxter contended that by setting up a winter feedlot, the Corbridges were enlarging their use. The city of Preston disagreed and Baxter went to court. District Judge Wallace Transtrum sided with Baxter and the Idaho Supreme Court upheld that ruling last month.

The Corbridges have subsequently complied with the ruling, said Colleen, dismantling the manger and keeping their herds to a prescribed number.

But now the city, citing the precedent set in the Corbridge case, is taking legal action against Buxter.

Loggers find hazards working in cold and windy conditions

STANLEY (AP) — Two hours before daybreak, John Cranney between through the flaps of his wall tent to check the thermometer. It is 15 degrees below zero, and the snow is more than three feet deep on Dry Quickly he dresses and stokes the Greek near Stanley.

Quickly he dresses and stokes the saw partners, Daryl Knaulf and Gregorians on the saw partners. Daryl Knaulf and Gregorians on the saw partners are at a break hast of granola and make sandwiches for lunch. They will put the sand wiches down the backs of their shirts to keep them from freezing white they are sawing timber in the subzero weather.

I put a couple of hot peppers in can all it makes you think you're warm, says Cranney, who works and to build up body heat. It makes your brain smoke.

Two miles from his camp, clad in The closest I ever came to rdin analyzed CASPER, Wyo. (AP) —
Casper Police sent a tainted bottle of Squeeze It fruit drink to the Wyoning State-Lab for analysis on Friday, as grocerystores in Cheyenou and Casper I removed the product Hrom their shelves.
Casper Police Investigator Those Anderson said the cash.

Dave Anderson said the analysis should be completed by Sun-

your brain smoke.

Two miles from his camp, clad in wool pants, two wool shirts and medium-weight wool gloves, and wearing

the woods.

"The closest I ever came to ridin home in a box is by workin too close to other men," said Cranney, who has

never sustained a serious injury from falling timber. He has been more seri-ously injured working on the log landing near heavy equipment than

landing near heavy equipment coun-while saving.

Other conditions that increase fathing hazards include wind, steep ground, rolling rocks and logs, troes, growing down in holes and men that don't know what they're doing.

Loggers work strips within earshot of each other and carry a special whistle.

whistle. "You don't blow that whistle unless it's an emergency. It's something that's sarred, he safe of the mountains drew A deep love for the mountains drew Cranney to his dangerous occupation. For me not to be in the mountains — I just feel hollow inside," he said.

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if necessary.

He said the FDA was in touch with the Casper Police and the FBI.

Dave Anderson said the atapy-sis should be completed by Sun-day,
A 2-year-old Casper boy was rushed to Wyoming Medical Center Thursday night after sipping the fruit drink, which the boy's mother said smeldel like nail polished remover. He was treated and released.

The did not suffer any side ef-fects, Anderson said.
Police still have no proof of tampering, the officer said. The bottle is being analyzed as a precaution. Federal agencies are watching the Casper Police investigation progress before extenting involved in the work. Investigator Major Cook of the Food and Drug Administra-tion in Denver said the FDA usually allows the local police to investigate and then steps in funcessary.

He said the FDA was in

This strictly unconfirmed at this point that the bottle was tampered with Cook said; An FBI agent in Casper said they have not joined the investigation but are keeping an eye on the situation. He said it still is not known if the tainted fruit frink had been deliberately tampered with or if there could have been a problem with the product itself.

Cusher, grocery stores moved the Betty Crocker product from their shelves after they were notified by the police about the problem.

about the problem.

The drink also was removed from Buttrey in Cheyenne.



Idaho/West

Officials plan civil defense exercise

POCATELLO (AP) — If an earth-quake like the one centered at Mount Borah in 1983 hit four miles west of Soda Springs, it would isolate sever-al towns in that area and closar onds as far away as Swan Valley. Idaho's geology and disaster ex-perts say that's only the beginning of the problems that would follow such a quake. A regional evil defense ex-ercise scheduled for May 18 will show, how those in charge might re-act.

Estimates of the damage and how long repairs would take were main tapics at a recent meeting in Pocatello for officials from seven eastern Idaho counties. The group in-cluded county commissioners, sher-iffe and proceeded the second of the second

cluded county commissioners, sheriffs, and representatives of hospitals,
school districts and industry.
The quake's site and magnitude
were selected by the Idaho Geological Survey based on several factors.
It's not such a hypothetical exer-

cise we're going through. The probability is very high that we will see a Magnitude 6 or greater earthquake somewhere in the Intermountain Scismic Belt in our lifetime, said Paul Link of the Idaho State University geology department.

The Mount Borah quake, in which two children were killed in Challis, registered 7.3 on the Richter scale.

The exercise indicates a similar quake in southeastern Idaho would trigger landsildes from Bear Lake to Driggs.

Tom Ore, also of ISU's geology department, explained that an earthquake-involves both horizontal and vertical moyement of the earth's surface.

The relatively small horizontal The relatively small horizontal force would cause major problems for most buildings because they aren't designed to withstand any hor-izontal movement, be suid. With that quick geology lesson, the

officials heard a litany of damage recited by those who have studied what a 7.3 earthquake would do in southeastern lidabo. The length of the list suggests there will be plenty to do during the May 18 exercise; named EQUIDEX-49.

Among the problems would be collapse of the Inferstate 15 bridge at Inkom, landslide blockage, of U.S. lighway 25 in two places along Palisades Reservoir, and sufficient damage to the control tower at Pocatello's airport to force the Idaho Falls Airport to become the nir traffic bub for resecuers.

Springs would collapse, causing lo-calized flooding.

Damage to Idaho Power Co.'s
Blackfoot substation would black out
that city for a time, said company-safety specialist Bill Hess.

About 18 schools would be dam-naged beyond repair, and five others
would sustain heavy damage in Bear Lake, Franklin, Caribou and Ban-nock counties. Five buildings at ISU would be heavily damaged.

One of the few bits of good news

Falls Airport to become the air trafic hub for rescuers.

A major natural gas pipelia sustain any structural damage, would break in three places, and insumerable, small leaks would occurrent where natural gas lines enter homes likely at schools because they tend to have large windows, which break in power would trip breakers at American Falls Dam, blacking out nearly verything from Poentello to Montpelier. elier. spilled laboratory chemicals in Chal Some small dams near Soda lis High School ate through the floor.

Bundy directions lead officials to bones

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Following directions given by Ted Bundy shortly before his execution, searchers have found bones and a tattered remnant of a blouse in an area where the serial killer said he burned a 17-year-old girl he-killed in 1974. Wayne County: Sheriff Kerry Ekker said bones were recovered Friday from three separate sites just outside the boundaries of this park 200 miles south of Salt Lake

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Bundy told investigators
Vilcox, who vanis Bundy told investigators he killed Nancy Wilcox, who vanished from her suburban Salt Lake neighborhood on Oct. 2, 1974, and buried her body between Torrey and Fruita just outside the park boundaries.

At one site, searchers found widely scattered bones and what appeared to he a piece of a tan blouse with lace, Ekkor-said-Saturday.

Diouse with lace, Ekker-saut-saut-urday. "We have our suspicions that the bones from the two locations are not human, but there will have to be a positive identification on all three, Ekker said. "In one location we did find some teeth, so were sure vite on anima!"

location we did lind some teeth, so we're sure it's un animal."

The bones were to be turned over to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lako City and results were expected by late next week, he said.

If any are found to be human, the sites will be carefully exenvated to preserve evidence. However, Ekker said a positive identifica-

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TED BUNDY Gave searchers directions

tion would be possible only if a skull and teeth are found so they can be compared with Wilcox's dental records. Tm always hopeful, I've got my fingers crossed," he said.

fingers crossed," he said.

The bones were in the general area described by Bundy to detectives who interviewed him at Florida State Prison in the days before his Jan. 24 execution in the electric chair.

If the bones are not human. Ekker said only one more search would be conducted.

would be conducted.

Earlier, Chief Deputy Leeon
Brinkerhoff said 28 members of
the Wayne and Sevier County
search and rescue squads combed
the area for any mound which
might be a grave.

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Minnesota university to open Japan branch

State University System will open the second branch campus of an American university in Japan to serve both Japanese and American students, the system's chancellor said Tuesday.

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"This program has tremendous potential to build new relationships between the people of Minnesota and the people of Japan to establish, first of all, friendships and secondly, greater understanding, and third, trade relationships between our two great nations, 'Chancellor Robert Carothers said.

The Minnesota State University System was chosen over the University of Maryland and the University of Idaho to establish a campus in the morthern city of Yuwa Machi, Carothers said. The community is a suburb of Akita, home to one of Japan's large national universities. 'Southern Illinois University already operates a similar campus in Japan, and a number of other states sire negotiating to establish branches there, Carothers said.

... "International trade is really based on friendship and knowing oth-ar people," Gov. Rudy Perpich said

in a telephone link from Washington, D.C.; where he has been attending the National Governors Association

the National Governors Association winter meeting.

It can't think of anything else that's been this major as this event today in long-term international trade between Minnesota and Japan, he said.

Carothers and a member of the state university board will go to Akita in late March to sign a letter of intent to operate the campus. It is expected that Yuwa's mayor and the governor of Akita Prefecture will come to Minnesota in May for a formal signing of an operating contract.

The plan calls for the university system to run the campus that will be built and operated largely at Japanese expense. Tuition would cover other costs, and American stucover other costs, and American stu-dents, who would mostly come from Minnesota, would pay Minnesota tu-ition rates. The cost for Minnesota students will be about \$2.50 a year, while Japanese students will pay the equivalent of about \$1,000 a year, about \$1,000 more than the average tuition cost in Japan. Carothers said. 'Our commitment from the begin-ning has been that there would be no

Minnesota state dollars involved in the operation of the program," the chancellor said.

the operation of the program, the chancellor said.

Perpich also announced Tuesday that he plans to ask the Legislature for a \$250,000 appropriation to provide scholarships for Minnesota students studying at the Yuwa campus.

We're going to now start to talk to corporations about scholarship programs, Carothers said. "We're hoping what the governor introduces will be seen as a kind of matching grant, a challenge grant."

The Minnesota State University System was invited to submit a proposal to establish it so won branch

posal to establish its own branch campus as a result of a 10-year facul-

campus as a result of a 10-year facul-ty exchange program between St. Cloud State University and Akita University, Carothers said. A 16-member Japanese delegation visited Minnesota and tourned state universities at St. Cloud, Bemidji, Mankato and Marshall early this

Mankato and Marshall early this year.

The state university system's plan calls for the system to open in April 1990 a three-year institution that would have about 300 Japanese students at each level, About 60 Americans — probably sophomores — also would attend the institution for one-

year sessions, primarily to study the Japanese language and culture. The school eventually would have 1,000 students and about 45-faculty

1,000 students and about 45-faculty-members, Carothers said.
Under the plan, the Japanese would spend a year in intensive English language training, take two more years of general education and business classes and be awarded an associate of arts degree. If they chose, the Japanese then would come to Minnesota and enroll in any of the seven schools in the state university system. versity system.

The movement toward American universities establishing branches in Japan was a goal of a committee composed of U.S. congressmen and members of Japan's Diet, the national Parliament al Parliament

al Parliament.
The committee, called the U.S.-Japan Committee for Trade Expansion, is aimed at easing the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The group concluded that familiar-izing future business leaders of the two countries with the culture and business practices of both countries eventually could foster increased American exports to Japan.

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Officials prepare for execution

WALLA WALLA, Wash (AP) —
Prison officials preparing for the first execution in Washington state in nearly 28 years admit they re inexperienced, but are ready to carry out the death sentence of triple murderer Charles R. Campbell.

The Supreme Court of Washington will hear arguments next Thursday on Campbell's motion for a stay of his execution, scheduled shortly after midnight the morning of March 30 arthe Washington State Pentientiary. Should the stay be denied, and Campbell's luck run out in a round of federal court appeals that is sure to follow, the state will be prepared to carry out the Snohomish County Superior Court death warrant, said Rich Bauer, administrative assistant to Superintendent James Riodgett. Campbell, 34, was convicted of three counts of agents well first defined the state of three counts of agents with of first death of three counts of agents with of first death of three counts of agents with first death of the country of the state of t

to Superintendent James Biodgett.
Campbell, 34, was convicted of three counts of aggravated first-degree murder in 1982 in the throat-slashing deaths of two women and a spil in rural Snohomish County.
The official method of execution in Washington is hanging. A condemned prisoner may choose death by lethal injection of drugs. It is that choice that Campbell contends is cruel and unusual punishment, the basis for a portion of his appeal.
A bill that would ban hanging and make lethal injection the sole method of execution recently was approved by the Senate and has been sent to the House.

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Hanging is still the method of execution in Montana and Delaware, and neither has done so since the 1940s, making it hard to find someone to carry out the death warrant. Bauer said.

It is difficult to find a qualified executioner, because its been so long since someone has been hanged. Bauer said Washington state corrections officials had to go outside the United States to hire someone with hanging experience, Bauer said. That person's identity and nationality are being kept servet.

State and prison officials are saying little about their preparations, hoping to avoid the carmival atmosphere that accompanied the recent execution in Florida of another Washington state resident, Ted Bundy.

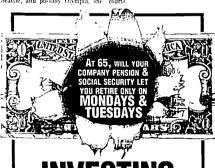
We're trying to keep this as low-key as possible. We don't want a cr-cus like Bundy's (execution), said Dick Milne, spokesman for Gov Booth Gardner, whose office would

programs.

Death penalty opponents are planning demonstrations at Walla Walla, Seattle, and possibly Olympia, she

decide whether to grant any possible last-minute request for commutation of the death sentence. Groups opposed to capital punishment are gearing up for demonstrations against Campbell's execution, should a stay be denied. Even some relatives of murder victims oppose capital punishment, she said, behaving resources spent extension behaving resources spent extension behavior for the behaving resources spent extension of the courts have been unwilling to fully heard the issues in this case, she said. We're fooling some real outrage cuting a symbolic few could better be spent on rehabilitation and other programs.

ous execution dates postponed appealed his conviction and sentence through both state and federal courts.



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2 group homes in Moscow may lose Medicaid funding

MOSCOW (AP) — The two Stepping Stones Inc. group homes for the mentally handicapped in Moscow are dut of compliance with new federal regulations and could lose Medicaid funding, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says.

But the company is working to expand its staff and increase activities in the homes to comply with the new laws before an April 16 deadline, said Mike Cherasia, executive director of Stepping Stones.

The new regulations are making it more difficult for the operators (of group homes), Cherasia said. But long term, it will mean a better standard of care for the residents.

State Health and Welfare officials surveyed the two group homes

surveyed the two group homes March 2 and found that the number and quality-of-activities-for-residents-

did not meet new federal requirements, which were adopted last October, said Loyal Perry of Boise, suStones would have to apply for addiperties of facility licensing and certional federal reimbursement to covfresser.

Stepping Stones has been given 45 ays — until April 16 — to upgrade

Stepping Stones has been given 45 days — until April 16 — to upgrade the programs.

"The requirement is for continuous programming throughout the day," Perry said. "There just isn't enough (at the Moscow homes)."

If Stepping Stones fails to meet the standards by the deadline, he said, Health and Welfare likely will recommend that the company's Medicaid funding be eliminated. Stepping Stones charges each of its 16 group home residents from \$102 and \$120 per day, all of which is -covered-by-Medicaid. Adding-addi-

er it.

He said interpreting exactly what
the new law requires has been difficult. But to ensure compliance, the
company has hired one new staff
member for the homes and likely
will hire more.

"It used to be you could have a for-mal program every three hours," Cherasia said. "That doesn't make it anymore, It needs to be a more in-tense experience."

The bomes are training facilities as well as residences, and programs range from leaning how to do house-hold chores to pre-vocational train-ing, he said.

Victim's parents say convicted man not guilty of murder

NAMPA (AP) — The parents of slain Nampa police drug informant Denise Williams say they do not believe Maxwell Hoffman is guilty of murder in their daughter's slaying. They also do not think the 32-year-old Nampa man, who was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday-in. Owyhee County, should be sentenced to death. And although Bill and Lois Fisher say they believe Ronald Wages of Caldwell, who has pleaded guilty to Ms. Williams' murder, is at least partly responsible for their daughter's death, they do not think he should be executed, either

executed, either.

Hoffman is scheduled to be sentenced May 12 by 3rd

Hotiman is scheduled to be sentenced May 12 by 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston in Murphy.
T just don't think he (Hoffman') is guilty," Mrs. Fishersaid after Hoffman's murder trial. She said she believes someone else helped Wages kill Ms. Williams, but that Hoffman also probably was involved.
'Tm very, very confused," Mrs. Fisher said. "We have information that I can't disclose ... I don't think it's aver. ... I know there is more.

Her husband said he could not support death sen-tences against either Hoffman or Wages while others who share responsibility for his daughter's slaying are still "running free." The Fishers contend the Nampa Police Department

who share responsibility for his daughter's slaying are still "running free."

The Fishers contend the Nampa Police Department was negligent by failing to provide adequate protection for their 28-year-old daughter, and that it should share, in the responsibility for Ms. Williams' death.

She disappeared Sept. 18, 1987 and her body was found last Aug. 2 in a remote Owyhee County ravine.

A third man allegedly ordered Hoffman and Wages to kill Ms. Williams in revenge for information she, gave police that led to drug arrests at his home. But.' Richard Holmes was stabbed to death during a riot at; the Idaho State Penitentiary last September. A fellow inmate is charged with his slaying.

Meanwhile, the Fishers said they have taken their-case to attorneys both in Idaho and outside the state, but have been unable to convince anyone to represent them in a civil action against Nampa police.

Nobody will take it, Fisher said.

Funding for nursing home not in danger, officials say

viding group anu innavavan acces-ties.

But after-another inspection, com-pleted this week, Perry said the home had improved conditions significant-ly, and he would not recommend a cutoff of funds.

He gave the word Thursday to Capital Care Administrator Merlin Davor

"We found some good improve-ment," Perry said. "They've hired a lot of new staff and the patients

Bollse (AP). The Capital Care looked good There are very, very few.

Center, Johabo's second-largest nursling home, will not lose Medicare and Medicaid funds, the state has decidIn January, the Idaho Bureau is a facility Standards gave the home 60 Standards, social services, and in providing group and individual activities.

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Only a few of the patients at the home receive Medicare, but 80 per-cent receive Medicaid. Davey said. A Medicare cutoff would have automat-ically triggered loss of Medicaid as well.

Forests list losses on timber sales

BOISE (AP) — Despite a robust wood-products economy, nine out of 10 national forests in Idaho posted losses on timber sale programs for fiscal 1988, according to U.S. Forest Service figures.

An accounting of the U.S. Forest Service's timber program released Friday also showed that logging on Idaho federal lands supports more than 8,200 jobs, nigets \$230 million into local communities and returns \$10.3 million to counties for school funding and road maintenance.

Payments to counties, however, have grown steadily in recent years, reflecting higher timber harvests and a strong wood-prod-

ucts economy.

Boise County Clerk Arlene Kolar said Boise County will receive about \$308,000 in revenues, 55 percent of the county's road budget.

get. Without the federal forest re

"Without the federal forest receipts, a road department in Boise County would be virtually non-existent, with only the barest of crisis-control maintenance able to be done," Kolar said.
"It cannot be stressed enough how important these dollars are to local units of government.
Environmentalists have attacked the Forest Service's timber-sale program, calling for a halt to deficit logging. They fear forest watersheds and wildlife habitat are being harmed in exchange for timber of dubious value.

Wally Shiverdecker, a spokesman for the Forest Service's Region 4 in Ogden, Utah, said the forests make no apologies for losing money on timber programs.

We're trying to provide a healthy mix of goods and services on every national forest, Shiverdecker said, 'We're doing what we can to contribute to 'rural economies.'

Publishing business¹ began in Utah barn

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — When Gibbs Smith moved his humble publishing business to his father-in-law's cloth darn in Utah, callers could hear cows'lowing in the background as halked on the telephone.

There were squawking chickens to contend with, too. But novices in publishing can't be particular, or absolutely certain when their next meal will find them.

It was norbably pure idiocy, It was in the coulege. Smith said.

colorul chits and spires of the southern Utah desert canyons, their awe matched only by the sandstone soiltude.

I could see that what we had Jinsouthern Utah was just as beautiful in its way as the California coast aird just as unusual. I came with those eyes, where I didn't have those eyes, where I didn't have those eyes in college, Smith said.

He had earned a master's degree in history at the University of Utah and, as a graduate student in Santa Barbara, turned his thesis into Jbe Hill, a book on the American labor hero and songwriter.

Enthralled by each detail of the publication of his work by Grosset, & Dunlap, and with \$15,000 for the screen rights. Smith started his own company, publishing four books, an California history and culture light services and can be supplemented insured a second year. But dury years passed before they hired anyone else.

I loved writing and I loved the publishing process, Smith said. And I loved the idea that you could actually produce something as an other or publisher that could affight large numbers of people and live on for decades or centuries.

MCI officials accuse GTE of stifling competition

MOSCOW (AP) - GTE Northwest atOSCOW (AP)—GTE Northwest has thrown up an electronic ba ri-cade in its northern Idaho service area, barring competing long-dis-tance telephone companies from of-fering their services to GTE cus-tomers, MCI Telecommunications Co-officials contend

tance telephone companies from offering their services to GTE customers, MCI Telecommunications Co.
officials contend.

But GTE maintains it has a legal
right to obstruct MCI from accessing
telephone lines in northern Idaho under a law passed by the 1988 Legislature.

The Everett, Wash-based compuny
says it plans to remain the sole
phywider of long-distance calls within
14s service region, which stretches
from Genesee north to Canada.

The battle over access to the
69,000 Panhandle long-distance cusjuners is in the hands of the Idaho
Table Cullities Commission. Don
Eberle, director of external affairs at
MCI's Denver office, said the question in has set before the PUC is the
same one that led to the breakup of
the Bell telephone system.

The reason AT&T was broken up
in 1984 was because the old Bell
company was blocking MCI's access
to customers and that's against the
lamitrust laws, Eberle said. This is
he very same issue, GTE is using a

GTE has programmed its electron GTE has programmed its electronic switching machines to route a long-distance calls within northern Idaho to its system, including those dialed by customers using a special prefix designed to access MCI long-distance service.

GTE spokesman Tom Borgford said the company believes it has the legal authority to prevent long-distance-competition from MCI within its Panically company to the programment.

handle service area.

Tas long as we continue to be a regulated company, we offer what we chose to offer there, and at this point we don't choose to offer access to MCI, he said. It's not just them; we're not offering access to that particular market to any of the inter-exchange carriers like Sprint or AT&T. Bat without that access, Eberle said. MCI is left out in the cold.

We rely on and have to use that loal exchange company to deliver our product to our customers, he said.

The Telecommunications Act of 1986 rescentially allowed phone companies to remove everything but ha As long as we continue to be a reg-

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solutely certain when their next meal will find them. "It was probably pure idiocy. It was the 60s and we felt we were in there with all the other gusy trying to do things a different way, says Catherine Smith, Gibbs' wife, recalling the couple's 1969 plunge into publishing from a sculptor's studio in Santa Barbara, Calif. Three lean years later, the only two employees of Peregrine Smith Books left their office-home-warehouse and moved east, not to the sky-scraping strongholds of publishing in Manthattan, but to the pasteral solitude of their northern Utah roots. Her father, a banker, gave them a house rent-free. They lived on \$200 a month, scraping by on many a Sunday dinner at his parents' or hers. The only recreation they could afford was hiking and camping. Born in California, Gibbs Smith had been largely raised in Utah, but like Catherine, in the mountainous for school funding and road maintenance. The Panhandle National Forest entitues to lead the pack with \$4 million in revenue, while the Targhee and Clearwater national forests are bleeding the most red ink, losing \$2.2 million and \$1.6 million respectively. The 1988 revenue figures differ title from 1987, when only two of Idaho's national forests posted net profits after sending 25 percent their revenues to counties for school funding and road maintenance.

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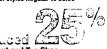
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CSI takes NJCAA 7th

Northeast Oklahoma A&M wins 1st national juco championship

By LARRY HOVEY

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Flashing enough of its No. 1 form to convince Vincennes University, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team rolled into seventh place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament Saturday and became the all-time, single-season iutos scoring champion.

became the all-time, single-season juco scoring champion.

The Eagles shook off three days of tournament lethargy to beat the unranked Indiana team 78-66, doing it largely with a 14-3 spurt in the final four minutes of the first half. CSI bumped that to as much as 25 points in the second half before coasting in.

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bumped that to as much as 25 points in the second half before coasting in. The 78 points were the second lowest point total for CSI this year, but enough to make it the first junior college team better 4,000 points in a season—4,025, to be exact. The previous record of 9,973 points was set-by San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Texas, three years ago.

CSI also had the best record among junior colleges nationwide, this year at 37.2, which stands as the second-best in the school's history.

T thought we thoroughly dominated the most talented team of the four we played here, said CSI coach Fred Trenkle of the Trailblazers, who finished the season 21.14.

But he added he didn't leave the battle to chance.

T remember three years ago when we were playing for third, I watched a toam joke and laugh its way through warmups. I bit my lip and kept my mouth shut,' said Trenkle, whose balletub lost that game to homestanding Hutchinson Community College and had to settle for fourth

By The Associated Press

Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 15
Northeast Mississippi 106, Hagerstown, Md., 104
San Jacinto, Texas 67, Polk, Fla. 66
Thursday, March 16
Pratt, Kan. 73, Gloucester, NJ. 71
Northeastern Oklahoma 97, Emmanuel, Ga. 79

again.

"When we went down to the locker room before the game) I tore into every one of them," he continued. Tinsulted them and I told them if they weren't ready to play they could foreit and not embarrass themselves. I told them that if they weren't ready to play 40 minutes, they should stay in the locker room. They came out ready to play 50.

in the locker footh. They came out ready to play.

Later Saturday, 13th-ranked Northeast Oklahoma A&M of Miami, Okla, became the first junior college from the Sooner state to ever win the national juce prize when it defeated unranked Northeast Mississippi of Bonneville, Miss, 83-76.

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San Jac, ranked fourth in the nation in the last juce poll, beat Pratt Community College of Pratt, Kan., 93-79 for the-third-place trophy- and-fifth-ranked Polk Community College of Winter Haven, Fla., beat sixth-ranked Gloucester County College of Sewell, N.J., 83-74 for fifth place in the tournament.

Northeast Oklahoma A&M also dominated the individual tournament honors, although CSI's Clifford Martin was one of 12 named to the all-tourney team. Joining Martin on that squad were Marshall Barber and Reggie Shields of Polk; Elliott Beall of Emanuel, Ga.; Terry Brown of Northeast Oklahoma A&M, Todd Dunnings of Vincennes; Anthony Gamble and Clay Johnson of Northeast Mississippi; Shawn Jameson of Pratt; Willard Mack of Gloucester County; Darrell Reed of San Jac and Ricky Smith of Eastern Wyoming.

Brown was named MVP of the

NJCAA playoffs

Lavid Henderson hit three free throws to begin expanding a 32-26 lead and Corey Warner scored short-ly thereafter. Henderson added a layup on a fast break and three free throws to move the margin to 44-26 just before halftime.

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Seven minutes into the second quarter, the Engles' lead crested at 60-35 and both teams called off the competition.
CSI was led by Warner, a freshman, who scored 14 points and had two big putback buckets in the first half.

The Eagles shot 29-for-63 from the field against 26-for-59 for Vincennes. But CSI's statistics were diluted by 2-for-11 three-point goal shooting.

2-for-11 three-point goal shooting.
Following the game, Trenkle was asked about reports linking him to current coaching vacancies at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Thave not been in contact from anyone from either of those two-schools," he said.

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Friday, March 17 Mississippi 98, San Jacin ma 81, Pratt, Kan. 69

Championship Saturday, March 18 NE Oklahoma 83, Northeast Mississippi 76

CSI's Jose Jube rips the ball away from a Vincennes player

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sun-day, March 19.

Saturday's scores

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Marianal Junior College Athletic Association tournament CSI 78; Vincennes 66

NCAA East Regional tournament Duke 70, West Virginia 63 Minnesota 80, Siena 67

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Oklahoma 124, Louisiana Tech 8t Virginia 104, Middle Tennessee ata 88

NCAA West Regional tournament Nevada-Las Vegas 85, DePaul 70 Arizona 94, Clemson 68

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Sports on TV

Today
10:20 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA East Regional tournament, Georgetown vs. Notre Dame.

Noon — Channels 7, 36, PGA Golf The Players' Championship, final

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: ewsweek Champions Cup.

12:25 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA West Regignal tournament, Seton Hall vs. Evanaville.

2:45 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA West Regional tour-nament, Indians vs. Texas-El Paso.

6 p.m. — Channel 13, College base ball: Georgia Tech at Wichita State.

Arizona, UNLV head for Denver collision Reports say Sutton By SCOTT PEYRON Special to The Times-News

BOISE — When the NCAA basket-ball tournament committee placed Arizona and Nevada-Las Vegas on opposing sides of the first- and sec-ond-round brackets in the NCAA West Regional tournament, it plant-ed-the-seeds of high-level confronta-

That's what the committee will get That's what the committee will get this week in Denver following decisive second-round victories by the Wildcats and the Rebels in front of a packed Pavilion house Saturday.

Arizona, the No. 1-ranked team in the country, buried Clemson 94-68 and Nevada-Las Vegas outgunned DePaul 85-70 before a crowd a 12,428.

"It has become quite a. rivalry."

Arizona coach Lute Olson said in anticipating a bournament matchun

Arizona coach Lute Olson said in anticipating a tournament matchup with the Rebels this week.
Olson said the Wildcats, 11-point regular-season winners over UNLV, are better now, but he allowed that so in Newdal-Las Vegas, whose junior college transfers are thoroughly

college transfers are thoroughly meshed.

Arizona, matching up in a mantoman defense that has created an average margin of victory of 17 points, put a 16-0 first half bex on Clemson and settled the game. The Tigers didn't score a basket from 10 minutes.

45 seconds to 1:24 and Arizona established its mastery.

Arizona forward Scan Elliott, 10-r.16 from the floor, scored 25 points and had five offensive rebounds.

But equally important for the top seed in this region was the play of guard Matt Muehlebach and forward Judd Buechler. Muchlebach, matched against Clemson's David Young, outscored the explosive freshman guard 19-2. The hard-driving Buechler, assigned the grounding of Clemson forward Dale Davis, prevailed with 15 points to Davis 2.

Think Buechler and Muchlebach were as much a key for us as any of our players were on offense. Olson Said.

Only 6-foot, 10-inch center Elden Camphell who scored 24 points and

said.
Only 6-foot, 10-inch center Elden
Campbell, who scored 24 points and
had seven rebounds, found much operating space for Clemson.
Offensively, we're an explosive
enough team that if we're playing defense, we can open things up quickly," he said.

Campbell's team did just that with its first-half run, breaking from a 25-25 tie to a 39-25 lead.

In the second game of the day, Detaul was in full stride thinking it was a race to wire. But that's when UNLV stepped up the RPM's at both ends of the floor and eliminated the Blue Demon.

They kicked it into u gear we didn't have. DePaul coach Joey Meyer is aid after the Demons' elimination. We just couldn't kick it up. We couldn't match it.

Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said, "our defensive intensity broke them down."

Mey called the Rebels pressure defense incredible. Guard Greg Anathony of UNLV racked up five steals with his is trassists and 10 points.

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They clogged it up down low, said. DePaul forward Stanley Brundy, who shot only seven times but did man-age 15 rebounds. "We just couldn't

age 15 rebounds. We just couldn't get it inside:

DePaul, its offense so inhibited by the Rebels' overplaying defense, had to rely on the perimeter and transition for points. Blue Demon Terent Greener esponded with 29 points, six assists and seven rebounds.

Meanwhile, Anthony and Anderson Hunt were jamming the ball inside offensively with increasing success—the Rebels' area of greates improvement. Olson believes.

There they found center David Buttler, who piled up 23 points and six rebounds, and Moses Scurry, who struck for 13 points and eight boards.

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Sean Elliott passes off against Clemson Saturday

North Carolina suspends Reid

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ATLANTA (AP) — J.R. Reid, North Carolina's leading scorer, Saturday was suspended for Sunday's NCAA second-round game against UCLA for violating curfew. North Carolina coach Dean Smith made the announcement after learning that Reid and Rodney Hyatt, a junior who is being redshirted this season, missed Friday night's curfew by a few minutes. Hyatt also was sent back to Chapel Hill.

"Well be lurky to be characteristications of the season with the season was sent back to Chapel Hill.

"We'll be lucky to be playing next week, but if we are, J.R. and Rodney will be members of our squad, Smith said in a statement released by Rick Brewer, the North Carolina sports information

"We have very few rules on our

basketball team, and all of our basketball team, and all of our rules are made by our seniors," Smith said. "The coaching staff is pledged to uphold all of them. This is one of the most difficult decisions live had to make as a head coach due to the importance of the UCLA game to all of our squad members. Our seniors were consulted about this."

The North Carolina-UCLA win-The North Carolina-UCLA win-ner will advance to the NCAA Southeast region semifinals at Lexington, Ky, next weekend, meeting the winner of Sunday's Michigan-South Alabama game.

Brewer gaid Carolina has a 1 a.m. curfew two nights before a game and a midnight curfew the night before a game.

may be on way out

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If Eddie Sut-ton doesn't resign, he is expected to be fired within a few days as coach of Kentucky's basketball program, ac-cording to a published report Satur-dor.

cording to a published report Saturday.

The story said action could be taken at the board of directors meeting of the Kentucky Athletic Association.

"The athletic board is going to meet next week and that may come up," Sutton said in an interview with CBS-TV on Saturday," but I have not been asked to resign at this point."

The (Louisville) Courier-Journal quoted anonymous sources as saying that although Sutton is not personally named in 18 NCAA allegations, there are three primary reasons the school would want him out.

One Kentucky official told the newspaper that there will be no real chance of rebuilding the program un-der Sutton after the National Colle-giate Athletic Association action is complete.

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If Sutton remains until the NCAA's Committee on Infractions rules on Kentuckys case sometime this spring, he has little hope of enting any blue-chip retruits to Lexington, given the uncertainty of his own status. That means another year of approximately the same level of play Kentucky exhibited in its 13-19 season, its first losing record in 62 years, the official said.

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years, the official said.

• Sutton's removal at this juncture could soften any penalties Kentucky receives. The Infractions Committee has critical other universities for sticking with the same coaching staff after athletic scandals hit

those schools.

Kentucký president David Roselle, head of the Kentucky Athletic Association's board of directors, has already moved toward rebuilding the program by hiring a man with a spotless reputation. Vanderbill Coach C.M. Newton, as director of athletics.

* Roselle and other officials believe that Sutton has recruited too many academically deficient players. Sutton, who has a 90-40 record as the Wildcats coach, said Friday he

EDDIE SUTTON Former CSI coach

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FORMET CSI coach
didn't know anything about his future at Kentucky. The coach said he
was heading for a recruiting trip at a
national junior college basketball
tournament in Kansas.
Sutton said earlier last week that
he did not plan to resign.
Roselle was unable to summon the
board's members to a meeting last
week because of spring break. The
newspaper said there should be no
problem getting the members together sometime early this week.
Roselle and other Kentucky officials expect the school to face significant penalties from the NCAA, which
has investigated the basketball program for most of the past year.

If the board is asked to terminate
Sutton's contract, the action would
come a year before it expires April 2,
1990. Even Sutton and his attorney,
ferry McErayer of Lexington, concede that Roselle, who appoints the
loard's member-, can easily carry
the day.
Roselle: Sutton; his wife, Patsy;

board's members, can easily carry the day.

Roselle; Sutton; his wife, Patsy; and interim Athletics Director Joe Burch met for about 90 minutes last Wednesday to discuss those and oth-er matters. While none of the partici-pants have had much to say about that session, the coach reportedly de-fended his supervision of the basket-ball program. If Sutton's contract is terminated, ficentucky would be obli-gated to pay the remaining year.

Duke gets past West Virginia to gain 4th straight final 16

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — In a defensive standoff that yielded no easy-baskets, the Duke Blue-Devils Capitalized on the ones they got free.

The ninth-ranked Blue Devils, making 13 of 15 free throws in the second half, defeated No. 17 West Virginia 70-63 in an NCAA tournament second-orund game Saturday and advanced into the round of 16 for the fourth consecutive were.

"We shot the ball better from the free throw line," Duke coach Mike Krzyzwski said. "It was a game where every possession was critical."

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Danny Ferry scored 20 points, making all six of his free throws in the second half, and freshman Christian Laestner added 14, including three baskets in a 3:31 span late in the game for Duke, 26-7.

"It was a defensive struggle the whole way" said Ferry, who did not make a field goal in the second half. There was a lot of pressure on shots inside. This would have taken a lot out of us if we had to come back the day after tomorrow and play again."

Duke, which has a 13-3 record in tournament games over the past four years, will meet the winner of the second-round game between Siana and Minnesota in a regional semifian IFriday in East Rutherford, N.J.

"I think we rea "East Butherford, N.J."

"I think we are capable of being a Final Four team," Ferry said. "We've got to win two more games to get there against tough opponents. I think we have the players. It's just a matter of going out and doing it."

West Virginia, a 58 percent free

East Regional

-ular season, was able to make just 4 of 11 free throws in defeat and finished the season with a 26-5 record. The Mountainers were 2-of-6 from the line over the final 9:07 of the

'We haven't been a real good free ow shooting team this year." West throw shooting team this year," West Virginia coach Gale Catlett said. "We didn't get our best free throw shoot-ers to the line today, It would have been nice to make a few more free

been nice to make a few more free throws.

After West Virginia pulled within 62-61 on a 3-pointer by Herbie Brooks with 3:01 left, Laettner scored on a layup and was called an offensive foul that fouled him out.

"Christian, taking it to the hole like that, that was a big-time play," said Krzyzewski. "Deen though he was called for a charge, that was a big play for a freshman to make."

Duke then went ahead 66-61 on two free throws by Ferry with 1:58 to play.

Trailing 55-54, the Blue Devils ran off an 8-1 spurt, taking a 62-56 on a layup by Laettner for a 62-56 lead with 539 to play.

After trailing 35-28 at halftime, West Virginia reeled off a 9-2 spurt, taking the lead on a 3-5pointer by-Berger and a 39-37 lead with 17:10 to play on a free throw by Chris Brooks. The first half was dominated by strong defensive play by both teams. West Virginia was forced into 14 turnovers, Duke 10, and neither team was able to shoot better than 45 percent in the opening 20 minutes. The Blue Devils opened a 35-26 lead with 1:06 left, in the half on a 3-pointer by Ferry.

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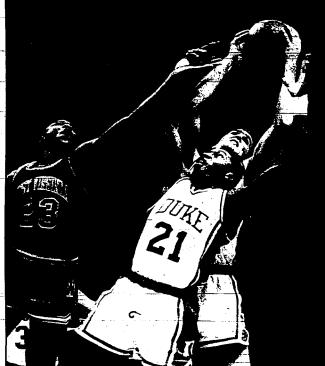
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"Christian, taking it to the hold offensive foul that fouled him out." Christian, taking it to the hold, "said Ferry, who did not like that, that was a big-time play, said Kryzewski. "Even though he is a lot of pressure on shots is would have taken a lot offensive foul that fouled him out. "Christian, taking it to the hold," and the second half, and the second half, and see alled for a charge, that was a big play for a freshman to make." Duke then went a head 66-61 on two free throws by Ferry with 1:58 to hold the hold game, between Sions and the hold game, between Sions evolution of the hold game, between Sions evolution in the second in a regional semifi-rin East Rutherford, N.J.

The victory, No. 200 for Krzyzewster team," Ferry said. "Weve it at Duke, was sealed when West it at Duke, was sealed when West it at Duke, was sealed when West it is at Duke, was sealed when West it is tough opponents. I is just a book of play. Herbite Brooks led West Virginia is Shaun Jackson was called in the first half. The coing out and doing it."

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West Virginia's Chris Brooks, Duke's Robert Brickey and Danny Ferry reach for a rebound

ouisville beats Arkansas to advance.

Virginia succeeds in 2nd round; earns right to play Oklahoma

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)
Richard Morgan scored 33 points and
Bryant Sith added 26 as Virginia
pulled away in the second half and
beat Middle Tennessee State 104-83
Saturday in the second round of the
NCAA tournament's Southeast Rezional

gional.

John Crotty scored 25 points for the Cavaliers, including three key baskets late in the game that stopped apurts by Middle Tennessee, 23-8.

Virginia then outscored the Blue Raidets 15-7 over the final 4:55.

In the Regional semfinals next Thursday, the Cavaliers, 21-10, play Oklahoma, which beat Louisiana Tech 124-81.

Virginia led 49-39 at halftime and 72-56 with 13:32 remaining after Matt Luundin's basket.

Kerry Hammonds' basket and two free throws by Randy Henry pulled Middle Tennessee to within 80-73 with 8:15 left before Crotty made an

Southeast Regional

eight-foot jumper and followed with a 3-pointer from the top of the key. Stith added two free throws and Vir-ginia led 87-73 with 7:15 remaining.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mookie Blaylock scored 34 points and Stacey King had 21 with 15 rebounds as fourth-ranked Oklahoma recaptured its killer instinct and beat Louisiann Tech 124-81 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

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The top-seeded Sooners, 30-5, showed a spark that had been missing for several games as they advanced to the regional semifinals for the third straight year. They will play next Thursday in Lexington, Ky., against the winner of Saturday's

game between Virginia and Middle Thennessee State.

Oklahoma made the 3-point shot and the full-court press part of its attack again and dominated the Bull-dogs from the start. It was a performance reminiscent of the weeks when the Sooners were No. 1 in the country.

Their first nine points came on 3-pointers, and the Big Eight regular-season champions finished with 30 points from that range.

Ninth-seeded Tech, which beat LaSalle in Thursday's first round, stayed with the Sooners in the early going. A shot by Bandy White, who scored 18, tied the score at 17-17 with six minutes gone in the first half.

Then the Sooners, pressing relent.

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Then the Sooners, pressing relent-lessly, went on an 18-2 run in 51 min-utes. Four players scored during the spurt, led by Skeeter Henry with six points. Henry finished with 17.

UTEP overcomes Louisiana State

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Tim Hard-TUCSON, Anz. (AP) — Tim Hardsways scored 31. points as Texns.El
Paso beat Louisiana State 85.74 Friday night in the first round of the
NCAA West Regional.

The Miners, 26-6, will play Indiana
In the second round on Sunday. The
Hoosiers defeated George Mason 99fis an earlier game.

LSU tied the game at 13 on two
free throws by Lyle Mouton, but
UTEP then scored 15 straight points

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the NCAA tournament to lose in the

The Miners led by as many as 19 points en route to a 42-29 halftime lead, but Louisiana State pulled within 42-35 early in the second half on a Jackson jumper.

After a Hardaway steal and layup, LSU coach Dale Brown was called for two technicals and Hardaway hit four straight foul shots, for a 48-35 lead.

Trail Blazers fall to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored 25 points and Sleepy Floyd had 17 points and 17 assists as Hous-ton beat Portland 127-113 Saturday night.

Akeem Olajuwon added 20 points for the Rockets, while Thorpe had 10 rebounds. Clyde Drexler led the Trail Blazers with 35 points.

The Rockets took a 95-78 lead into the fourth quarter, and Portland nev-er cut the deficit under 11 points.

Floyd had 10 assists and nine points in the first quarter as Houston jumped to a 14-4 lead. The Rockets went on a 14-2 run in the last three minutes of the quarter to increase their advantage to 35-21.

The lead grew to 54-34 after the Rockets went on an 8-2 run midway through the second quarter. But Drexler's two field goals helped Purt-land pull to within 65-50 at halftime.

Drexler and Kevin Duckworth Drexier and Kevin Duckworth scored two baskets each to make it 75-61 with 6:14 left in the tird quar-ter and the Blazers then cut the deficit to 12. But Houston's Purvis Short scored two field goals as Hous-ton extended its lead to 82-66.

Washington 123 Philadelphia 114

Pro basketball

King scored 31 points Saturday as the Washington Bullets extended their home winning streak to 10 games with a 123-114 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

John Williams scored 22. Mark Alarie 17 and Steve Culter 16 for the Bullets, who are battling Philadel-phia and Boston for the final two playoff berths in the Eastern Confer-

Philadelphia trailed 69-57 at halftime, and couldn't get any closer than three points in the second half.

"The Sixers pulled to within 115-110 with 57 seconds remaining, but Alarie broke free for a layup that clinched the victory.

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Charles Barkley and Hersey
Hawkins scored 24 points each for led Philadelphia. Barkley was only 7-of-20 from the field. Maurice Cheeks scored 21 points for the Sixers.

Washington guard Jeff Malone sat out his second straight game with a pulled groin muscle, but the three Bullet guards who played all scored in double figures. In addition to Colter, Darrell Walker scored 14 and Ledell Eackles 12.

the fourth period Saturday as the Indiana Pacers broke a four-game losing streak with a 114-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Detlef Schrempf added 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Pacers, who never trailed in the game.

The Bulls battled back from a 14point halftime deficit to tie the game at 80 before Scott Skiles hit a jumper to give the Pacers a two-point lead entering the fourth quarter.

Michael Jordan, who scored 28 points, made two free throws for the Bulls to tie the game at 93. But the Pacers scored seven straight points on a Randy Wittman free throw, a LaSalle Thompson tip-in and two outside jumpers by Person to make it 100-93 with 4:18 left.

Scottie Pippin, who finished with 24 points, hit a 3-point basket to pull the Bulls within 102-08, but Person followed with an 18-footer and Thompson hit another tip-in to end the threat.

Thompson, who had six points in the fourth period, finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Indiana outscored the Bulls 31-21

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Chicago 110 of his 30 points in the third period to get back into the game.

Midwest Regional

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Louisville's inside-outside punch of Pervis Ellison and LaBradford Smith Pervis Ellison and LaBradford Smith softened up Arkansus before Kenny Payne delivered the knockout blow as the 12th-ranked Cardinals downed Arkansas 93-848 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Mid-west Regional.

Payne did his damage in a 12-0 run that turned a four-point lead into a 16-point bulge early in the second Malf. Ellison had 21 points, 17 in the first half, and Smith secred 16 of his 26 in the second half.

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"It didn't realize he was so strong." Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said of Ellison, who had 15 rebounds, eight assists and three blocked shotsthough limited to only 29 minutes due to feal problems.

"For a center, a guy like that to get eight assists, that set the tone." Louisville Coach Denny Crum said of his 6-foot-9 enior, who was named the most valuable player in the finals when Louisville wom the NCAA championship in 1986.

Crum sent Ellison back into the game with 453 remaining after Arkansas had cut an 18-point deficit to six. The Cardinals quickly regained command before Ellison fouled out with 297 feft.

"I feft that was a cruciel spot integrate to put him in. When they close the gap like that, you put your best players in," Crum said. That easy baskets on transition" said Ellison, who was 8 of 11 from the field. "And 1 tried to po the boards more today." Smith, from Bay City, Texas, said

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Smith, from Bay City, Texas, said he he had trouble getting up for

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"I always get up to play Southwest Conference teams, because they're so close to home, he said. I was very relaxed and getting some open shots. Everything was falling into place."

Midwest Regional

"Smith surprised me today." I hought our paurds were heter," said Arkansas, Kuith Wilson, who scored only six points in 27 minutes before fooling out with 7.24 to play. "When we got out there and started playing defense, I realized they were just as quick as I was."

Payme also had foul troubles and scored just two points while watching all but three minutes of the first half from the bench. But he had four baskets in the game-breaking run. Ellison had another, and Felton Spencer ended it with 13:31 to play and Louisville ahead 64-48.

Baskets by Spencer and Ellison gave Louisville its biggest lead, 68-60, with 12:26 to play Todd Day, who led Arkansas with 20 points, then started a 10-2 Arkansas apurt that left the Hogs trailing 81-75 after two Oliver Miller free thruws with 4:53 to plays.

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Ane Hogs had three more chances to pull closer, Mario Credit missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 4:25 to go. Arkansas turned the ball over on a fast-break on its next possession, and Day then missed a 3-point try before Louisville put together a six-point-trun.

The biggest difference was defense. We allowed them 36 percent (32 of 88), If they shoot their normal percent (49), we probably would have lost; Crum'said.

Louisville seeded fourth in the region, plays No. 3 Illinois in regional semifinal play at Minneapolis on Thursday, Illinois, the region's top seed, defeated No. 18 Ball State 72-60 in the first game Saturday.

Louisville, seeking its fifth Final Four trip and its third championship of this decade, takes a 24-8 mark against Illinois, 29-4. Arkansas fin-

ished 25-7. Louisville led 49-42 after II lead changes and eight ties, outscoring Arkansas 11-3 over the final 3:20 of

Arkansas 11-3 over the final 3:20 of the half.

Lee Mayberry had 19 points, and Lenzie Howell 18 for the Razorbacks.

The doubleheader drew 37,444, an NCAA record for a second round. The old mark of 33,909 was set in 1887, also at the Hoosier Dome. Attendance for the three sessions was a record 111,908, topping, the mark of 88,548 set in 1867.

Illinois 72

Ball State 60

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Forward Nick Anderson scored 24 points Saturday as Illinois, foreing Ball Statinto repeated early turnovers with a fullcourt press, beat the Cardinals 72-60 and advanced to the NCAA Regional semificials for the first time since 1985.

since 1985.

The Illini, seeded No. 1 in the Midwest, hit their first six shots and 10 of their first 11, steadily pulling away from Ball State after the opening minutes of the second-round game at the Housier Dome.

Ball State had 12—first-half-turnovers, including eight on Illinois steals. Four more Cardinal errors in the first four minutes of the second half helped the Illini to the first of three 15-point leads, their biggest of the game.

Anderson, only the fourth player to

the game.

Anderson, only the fourth player to score 20 or more points against Ball State all season, was backed by Low-ell Hamilton with 19 points and Kendall Gill with 17. Curtis Kidd had 16 points and Paris McCordy added 15 for the Cardinals.

Hamilton had seven points during a 9-2 burst that put Illinois ahead 15-6 five minutes into the game.

BYU may promote assistant coach

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham seasons. But when he went on a reYoung University assistant basketball coach Roger Reid, long considered the heir apparent to coach
Ladell Andersen, is the frontrunner
for the job follomg Andersen's suddenform the national rankings in
1987-88 to post a dismal 14-15 record
this year, ended his only losing season by resigning.

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Andersen, 60, had come under crit-

Andersen, 80, had come under ricism in recent months, but said during a news conference Friday he was newer given an ultimatum by school administrators.

"There was never any pressure put on me in any way at BYU. It was strictly a decision my wife and I and y family discussed and decided to do." he said.

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and unity discussed and declared to do, he said.
Despite the Cougars' lackluster season and their failure to survive the Western Athletic Conference playoffs, Andersen began the week optimistically, saying he felt good about his team's accomplishments.

The resignation comes a year after Andersen led the Congars to a 26-6 record and a midseason No. 2 national ranking. In his six years at the Mormon Church-owned school, his record was 114-71.

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Andersen had privately said he would like to coach one or two more

"We were not anticipating a change in coaches," Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said. "We will have to catch our breath and begin planning for the future." Tuckett said there would be no national search for a new coach.

"But saying that we'll hire from within doesn't mean it will be an intramural thing from just those within these walls," he said.

The school hopes to have a replacement, named, within a week to 10 days.

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Reid and fellow assistant Carl Ingersoil are on the list of possible successors, Tuckett said.

Reid, 41, has steadfastly said his goal was to become BYU's head coach, His name was linked with several other had caaching jobs in recent years, including ldaho and Weber State. Last spring, he declined a lucrative offer to become an assistant at UCLA.

Anderson sppt1 33 years in basketball as a player and coach, including 10 seasons as head coach at Utah State, where he built a 176-95 record.

He left Utah State in 1971 to become head coach of the Utah Stars of
the old American Basketball Association, leading the Stars to a 115-53
mark and two Western Division
championships.
Andersen had been a walk-on player at Utah State who went on to earn
all-Skyline Conference honors twice
before graudating in 1952.
Following his collegiate career, he
played basketball while serving in
the US. Air Force in New Mexico. He
was named to the All-Service team
and participated in the 1952
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After his service career, Andersen

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After his service career, Andersen played with the Deriver Bankers of the National Industrial League, He was named AAU all-league with the player.

He began his coaching career in 1956 as an assistant to Jack Gardner at Utah before becoming head coach at Utah State in 1961.

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at Utah State in 1961.
During his six seasons at BYU, Andersen had five winning teams and took them to three NCAA tournaments and one NIT.
Over his 16-yeart career as a collegate head coach, Andersen recorded a 290-166 record. He was named WAC Coach of the Vear for 1987-88 and Distract Seven NCAA Coach of the Year for 1985-86.

RUPERT — Madison's girls and Rigby's boys picked up victories here. Friday in a three-team, senson-opening Gem State Conference high school track meet.

Madison's boys defeated Rigby 78-57. Mimeo trailed with 48 points. On the girls side, Rigby edged the Spartans 68 1/2 to 56. Madison was third with 46 1/2.

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An 80- few good shots, I could get it gofoot chip shot on the 15th hole gave Lori Garbacz something to smile about and the third-round lead of the \$300,000 LPGA Tueson Open. . 204.

Garbacz leads after 3

at LPGA Tucson Open

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Garbacz, 30, caught up with provisious threeround record of 11-2 under total broke the Martha Nause on the 15th hole Staturday and then birdied Nos. 16 and 18 to grab a two-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round.

She birdied four of the last six holes but said the chip-in on 15 was the key.

"I was playing so lousy and then all of a sudden, wow!" Carwithen all of a sudden, wow!" Carwith 154,944. Nause led by one bacz said. "I knew I was putting well and I felt if I could just get a after the first round and two after the second.

Lietzke, McCumber falter in Players

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—A Gil Morgan were at 210 and Jack strange thing happened to Bruce Lietzke and Mark McCumber in their fight for the lead of the Tournament Players Championship on 25-footer for a third consecutive a 25-footer for a third consecutive

nament Players Championship on Saturday. Lietzke blew a five-stroke lead and McCumber missed a half-inch putt. Taking ad in the proponents, Chip Beck moved into a one-stroke lead in the \$1.35 million tournament with a 4-under-par 68. Beck's three-round total of 207 was one ahead of Tom Kite, who shot a 69. Lietzke, the second-round lead-

shot a 69.
Lietzke, the second-round lead-er, and McCumber, the defending champion, were at 209 along with Gary Koch, Ben Crenshaw and Fred Couples. Greg Norman and

On the island-green, par-3 17th hole at Sawgrass, McCumber had a 25-footer for a third consecutive birdie. He hit the hole, but the ball slid six feet by Then he lipped out the six-footer and the ball stopped about a half-inch behind the hole. Then he missed the tap.

"I went up to pop it in," Mc-Cumber said. "I hit it. I really did. But it didn't go in. It only moved about one-quarter of an inch. I bent down to pick it out of the cup and it wasn't in the cup. I was stunned. I was dazed. I guess my brain wasn't programmed to ac-cept a missed putt like that. And you can understand that."

Oklahoma State takes wrestling title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma State ended 18 years of frustration Saturday by claiming its 28th NCAA Wrestling Championship.

I can't even begin to describe this, said Oklahoma State coach Joe

this, said Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay. "I came here to win, not, so much for myself but for the alumni." Arizona State, the defending champion, had the only chance, to catch the Cowbbys. But Oklahona States Mike Farrell won his consolation match at 177, and the Sun Devils John Ginther got beat at 190. In a fifth-place match at 134, freshman Chuck Barbee got a major decision for Oklahoma State, clinthing the title. Seay immediately turned to the partisan Cowboy crowd and thrust his index finger into the air. The Cowboys last won the national tournament in 1971, in Thumny Chesho's first year as coach. That was also Cheshro's last title, and Seny replaced him in 1984. "It's been a Jong drought," said.

placed him in 1984.

"It's been a long drought," said Myron Roderick, Oklahoma State's athletic director who coached the Cowboys to seven of their championships in the 1950s and '60s.

We've got a good bunch of kids," Roderick said. "They fought hard and that's what it takes to win."

and that's what it takes to win.

When you've had a tradition like we've had... it's good for us, and it's good for Joe," Roderick said.

The Cowboys won largely in part to three freshman, including Todd Chesbro, the former coach's son.
Chesbro advanced to the semfinals and eventually finished third. Barbee, who was unseeded, finished fifth, while heavyweight Kirk Mammen, also unseeded, finished sixth,

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Bush, group buy Texas Rangers York people." Bush, 42, is an energy consultant for Harken Energy Corp. and has expressed interest in running for Texas governor as a Republican. But at Saturday's news conference, he said, "The only race I'm interested in right now is the pennant race." He is the eldest son of President Bush, who recently declined Chies' invitation to throw out first ball at the Rangers' season opener on April 4.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Eddie Chiles announced the sale of the group of Texas businessmen headed by George W. Bush, the president's son, for an estimated 346 million.

"We think we've found the right people' to buy the club, Chiles said at a news conference in a hotel across from Arlington Stadium: The sale of Chiles 58 percent interest must be first approved by American League owners and then the Stadien and the service of the service o

board.
"When we win the World Series,
Eddie deserves to be in the locker
room drinking champagne with us,"
Bush said.

Bosh said.
The group Bush heads includes Dallas businessman Edward "Rusty" Rose, 47, and Fort Worth businessman Richard Rainwater, 44, Bill De-Witt Jr., the son of the former owner of the Cincinnat Reds, is among the minority owners, but Bush declined identify others.
"To us this is not a takeover," Dush said. "To us this is an infusion of new blood in a very stable fran-

the tangers season opener on April

"I talked to the president about
throwing out the first ball and he
kept talking about wanting to play
first base, the younger Bush said. "I
said, We've got a first baseman in
Rafael Palmeiro' He hung up."
Rainwater often is called the mastermind behind the financial empire
of Fort. Worth's Bass brothers. Rainwater was hired away from Goldman
Sachs by Sid Bass, who graduated in
the same Stanford business-school
class of 1968.

come majority owner were rejected because of his ownership of Gaylord Broadcasting, said he will remain in-

volved.

"I want to keep some of my finan-cial interest, but I do not know how much at this time," Gaylord said. "I'm just so happy we have finally found some Texans to buy the team. I said all along the team should be lo-cally owned. I wanted it to keep out of the hands of those Tampa and New

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United States' appeal to have Roy Jones declared the 1988 Olympic light-middleweight-boxing-champion. is still alive but must now go to the international Ulympic Committee. U.S. representative Paul Konnor said Staturday. Konnor, the American representative Boxing Federation, is attending twe to the International Amateur Boxing Federation, is attending AlBA's exertally from Toberts' Rules of Order, indicated that.when add is involved it may be issued any time. this was supported by schember of Guyana, who is chairman of AlBA's Rules and Regulaines Commission. The body voted 11-2 to reverse the decision, with 15 abstentions. Wehr then stated the vote was out of order and is involved it may be issued any time. this was supported by schember of Guyana, who is chairman of AlBA's Rules and Regulaines Commission. The body voted 11-2 to reverse the decision, with 15 abstentions. Wehr then stated the vote was out of order and is involved it may be issued any time. this was supported by schember of Guyana, who is chairman of AlBA's Rules and Regulaines Commission. The body voted 11-2 to reverse the decision, with 15 abstentions. Wehr then stated the vote was out of order and the only course now was to get and the only course now was to get then stated the vote was out of order and the only course now was to get and the only course now was to get then stated the vote was out of order and the only course now was to get and the on Movement builds in NFL to dump instant replay

Olympic silver medalist

boxer may still get gold

Upon further review, the evidence conclusive: Instant replay still isn't

working.

After experimenting with it for three years, the National Football League still hasn't worked out all the glitches.

Last year, there were 537 contacts with the field and only 53 calls over-

turned.

That's about one every four gam

That's about one every four games, and there is growing sentiment that three to four overturned calls a week aren't worth all the delays as the officials stand on the field with their arms folded waiting for the 'inconclusive' call from the booth.

When the owners meet this week in Palm Desert, Calif., near Palm Springs, it will take another strong lobbying effort by Tex Schramm, the president of the Dallas Cowboys, and Commissioner Peter Rozelle to save instant replay.

instant replay.

They've twisted enough arms to

get it passed by 23-41, 21-7 and 23-5 votes the last three years, but it may be tougher than ever to get the 21 votes they need this year. Schramm argues instant replay will get better in the future and offers hope for an electronic whistle that is supposed to put a black mark on the tape when it is blown, although technology isn't foolproof yet.

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Devries, McGowan roll highest games

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TWIN FALLS — Jim Devries and
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Devries beat runnerup Greg Hafer by 13 pins for the high men's game. Hafer's 254 came in the Valey League at the Magic Bowl.
McGowaris 267 was a full 48 pins better than runnerup Melaine

McGowan's 267 was a full 48 pins better than runnerup Melaine Maisen, who registered a 219 in the Pioneer League at the Magie Bowl. Farmer's 674 topped runnerup Les Poe by 19 pins for high-series honors. Poe bowled his 655 in the Valley League at the Magie Bowl. High women's series belonged to McGowan, a 620. June Miller was the runnerup with a 571 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.



TOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Weber outlasts Ferraro for PBA Championship

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Pete Weber became the third man to win bowling's triple crown when he best Dave Ferraro 221-216 Startday for the title in the \$280,000 Professional Bowler Association National Championship.

Weber, of Florissant, Mo., wen the 1987 Tournament of Champions and the 1988 U.S. Open, the other two legs With his first prize of \$54,000, the second-largest on the PBA tour, Weber moved within \$958 of joining Mark Roth, Marshall Holman and Earl Anthony as the only bowlers to win \$1 million in their carecras.

"You can't imagine what it feels like to win, Weber said." I love the

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It was not the usual placid exhibition game. Instead, Saturday's, Toronto-New York, Mets game at Dunedin, Fla. was punctuated by three bench-clearing incidents, resulting in ejections of Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kelly Gruber and Jeff Musselman of the Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays won the game 7-5 on Rab Duccy a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth off Mets relief ace Randy Myers.

The chain of bench-clearing events began in the fourth inning when Mets starter Ron Darling hit Jesse Barfield, in the back with a pitch. Barfield, who had hit a sol homer in the second, began walking toward Darling before being restrained.

Players from both benches and bullpens emptied onto the infield, but no punches were thrown.

In the sixth, Musselman hit Strawberry in the back with a pitch. Strawberry in the back with a pitch.

berry in the back with a pitch. Straw-berry rushed the mound, but Mussel-

berry rushed the mound, but rubsect-man evaded him.

Catcher Pat Borders caught Straw-berry from behind and put a bear hug on him. Third baseman Gruber arrived about the same time and

Exhibition baseball

tackled Strawberry.

After Musselman was ejected and both benches had emptied, Strawberry reached third on two Blue Jays errors. He then began exchanging words with Gruber.

Strawberry then made an attempt to get at Gruber, but was restrained by third base coach Sam Perlozzo. Both benches emptied again and the umpires ejected the two players:

Braves 10, Orioles 3

Jody Davis singled home two runs to cap a five-run sixth inning as At-lanta beat Baltimore 10-3.

The Braves got two other hits and four walks off Mark Smith in the big

inning.
All of winning pitcher Tom
Glavine's three victories this spring
have come against the Orioles.

Red Sox (ss) 4, Astros 3

Sam Horn's home run in the seventh off Dan Schatzeder broke a 3-3

choice and scored on Boomer Walker's sacrifice fly.

Meridian had taken a 6-5 lead with a six-run third inning, but the Bruins came back to tie the game in the sixth when Walker walked, advance on a sacrifice but by Matt Rasmussen, moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Jody Bryant and scored on a double by Shane Quesnell.

Twin Falls hammered 10-fits, including two each by Walker, Quesnell and Wallace.

Earlier Saturday, junior right-han-

Earlier Saturday, junior right-han-der Chris Smith scattered five hits and struck out three in whipping the

Houston.

Carlos Quintana singled in
Boston's first run and Randy Kutcher
doubled in the other two runs.

Kevin Bass drove in two Houston
runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 4 (ss)

Buddy Bell and Julio Franco had Buddy Bell and Julio Franco-had the top of the 10th inning allowed three hits appear as Texas extended its longest presesson winning streats since 1981 to six games with an 8-4 victory over another Boston team.

The Rangers battered starter John Dopson for six runs and nine hits in four innings.

Rookie Dean Palmer and Gino Petralli each drove in two runs for Sexas.

Jim Rice had three hits for Boston, including a two-run homer, his fourth. Mike Greenwell singled in the other two Boston runs.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1

Mickey Hatcher's RBI single in the 11th inning gave Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over Montreal.
Los Angeles starter Ramon Martinez give up two hits in five scoreless innings.
The Dodgers other run came when Mariano Duncan led off the game with a single and Chris Gwynn doubled him home.

New York 7, Chicago 0

Andy Hawkins, Lee Guetterman and Hipolito Pena combined for a five-hitter as New York blanked Chicago 7-0. hicago 7-0. Bob Geren hit a two-run homer

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ior the Yankees.
Hawkins was first Yankees' starter to go six innings this spring. He gave up four hits and a walk while striking out four.

Phillies 7, Tigers 6

Shortstop Luis Salazar's error in the top of the 10th inning allowed rookie Eric Bullock to score the win-ning run as Philadelphia beat Detroit

Scotti Madison, Lenny Harris and Luis Quinones each drove in a run in the 11th inning as Cincinnati topped Kansas City 5-3. The three-hour, 27 minute game was the Royals' fourth extra-inning game of the week.

Cardinals 4, Twins 3

Tom Jones' sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning scored Tony Pena with the tie-breaking run as St. Louis beat Minnesota 4-3.

Brewers 5. Indians 3

Glenn Braggs had three hits and drove in a run as Milwaukee beat Cleveland. LaVel Freeman homered for the Brewers.

Cubs II A's 6

Rookie Phil Stephenson had three hits and four runs batted in to lead a 17-hit Chicago attack as the Cubs outlasted Oakland 11-6.



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Twin Falls now 2-1 after Meridian wins

MERIDIAN — Defending state Class A high school baseball champion Twin Falls got its 1989 season off to a successful start with a 2-1 record at the Meridian Invitational Baseball Kickoff.

at the Meridian Invitational Baseball Kickoff.

The Bruins dropped a 9-7 decision to Meridian on Saturday after beating Borah 7-1 earlier in the day. Twin Falls opened its season on Friday by routing Boise, 15-4.

Twin Falls led the Warriors 7-6 headed into the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday, but Meridian—pushed across three runs on a walk, a hit batsmen, an intentional walk, another hit batsman, a sacrifice and a two-run single by Kirk Kluksdal.

The Bruins had taken the lead in the top of the inning when Shayn Wallace got aboard on an error with one out, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on Boomer Walker's sacrifice fly.

Prep baseball

Lions, the team Twin Falls beat in the state championship game last spring.

Smith was aided by three Twin Falls double plays and four Borah er-

on Friday, the Bruins struck for six runs in the second, three in the fourth and five in the seventh to

fourth and five in the seventh to crush Boise.

Twin Falls hammered 14 hits, two each by Walker, Bryant and Wallace.

Lylie-Hudelson-hit a grand-slam homer in the seventh.

Twin Falls' scheduled game at Capital Friday was canceled.

The Bruins will participate in the Mini-Cassia Easter Tournament, which starts Thursday in Rupment, which starts Thursday in Repet and Burley. Twin Falls will open up against Burley on the Bokats diamond Thursday at 1 p.m.

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Stanford women swimmers take title

INDIANPOLIS (AP) — Richard des Saturday night in the Indiana quick, who led Texas to five consecutive NCAA women's swimming and dring tities, led Staturday in his first year as coach.

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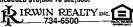
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Bull Riding – ages 4 & under (Featuring *Crooked Horn* the Bouncing Bull)

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 25, 1989

performance of the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 24th and 25th at the C.S.I. expo center.

The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 24th and 25th at the C.S.I. expo center.

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For more information and costs on both the Mini Rodeo and the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776.

All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competition

The Magic Valley

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

Valley life

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever wondered what there is to see or do in Magic Valley, this "A to 2" list is designed for you.

A few of the places no longer exist, but are part of the history of Twin Falls. They should revive memories for longtime residents who undoubtedly will think of many more which might have been included. Newcomers may be surprised at the variety of seemic attractions.

With Idaho's Centennial approaching, all Idahoans are urged to know more about their state. We hope this helps.

Albian — One of the most historic twess

Salmon Falls Creek provides picnic facilities.

College of Southerm Idaho — The 240-arre campus on the north side of Twin Falls serves 8,000 students in academic, vocational and continuing education programs. Thousands of trees and flowers beautify the campus which has a two-mile Fitness Trail. In addition to sports and cultural centers, CSI has one of the finest anthropological collections in the state at the Herrett Museum, on the northeast edge of the campus.

Dierkes Lake — Located along the Snake River Located along the Snake River Located along the Snake River and the Snake





are many parks and campgrounds near the hatcheries along Highway 30.

Golf courses — Five courses are available within a 15-mile area of Twin Falls: Blue Lakes and Canyon Springs in the Snake River course, Two Club and Jerome. Golfing is also available at Gooding, Rupert, Burley, with four courses in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.



a 40-foot-high structure near Salmon Falls Creek southwest of Buhl

Buzz-Langdon Tourist Information Center opens in April swer tourists' questions and to enuitive was instrumental in establishing the information center before his death last year. The building has been constructed with donated labor Individuals and service groups who have helped in the project will be honored along with Langdon at the official opening. A public opening is scheduled for May 20. But even before these ceremonies, volunteers are always welcome. In May 20. But even before these ceremonies, volunteers will serve the server and to even the server before the server and the server and

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buzz Lang-don Tourist Information Center at the Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls is scheduled to open in late April, with public ceremonies scheduled for May.

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J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area.

Chamber of Commerce, says a ceremony will be held May 17 when a bronze plaque and bust of the late.

Buzz Langdon will be placed in the

A public opening is scheduled for May 20. But even before these cere-monies, volunteers will serve four-hour shifts at the center to an-

Tourist center volunteers must at-tend one of the Idahost seminars

Additional seminars are sched-uled for Wednesday in the CSI

Retha Anderson, a seminar leader

edge shown by employees and vol-unteers there, Anderson says.

Society presents old-time style show

The charm of fashionable clothing of days gone-by was brought to life this week at a unique style show produced by the Twin Falls County Historical Society for a Twentieth Century Club luncheon.

Narrated and organized by Helen Thorne, the style show featured many of the clothes on exhibit at the county historical museum, located west of town on Highway 30 near Curry. Thorne urges residents to take time to visit the museum "so your children will know how your parents lived in the new raw country" of Twin Falls' more than 80 years ago.

Falls more than 80 years ago.

Among the most interesting items in the show were an 1840-era wed from the free most interesting items in the show were an 1840-era wed huge bustle and two rows of pleated ruffles at the hemline, modeled by Julie Ward, and a satin dress with several layers of tulle, modeled by Virginia Buller, once owned by the late Mrs. Walt Priebe

Carma Smith modeled a Red Cross uniform her mother wore dur-ing World War I while working in an infirmary in Tulsa, Okla. Another gown of special interest was the for-mal worn by the late Emily Claiborn of Kinshedi and the Arthur Chailean of Kimberly to the Idaho governor bull in 1963. Thorne says the blue



satin and black lace gown is a replica of one worn in 1860 to the grand ball of the Academy of Music in New York City honoring the Prince of Wales Ralph Michael McFarlane, son of Mary McFarlane, Twin Falls, and the late Ralph McFarlane, is starring in South Pacific at Drury Lane Theatre in Chicago. A veteran of musical productions, he plays the role of Emile Debecque, the Jovesick Prenchman.

Emile Debecque, the investix.
Frenchman.
McFarlane has played leading roles throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and South America in opera, operetta and concert performances. He also has sung on cruise ships and appeared in shows and cabaret in leading hotels.
Currently the former Twin Falls man is producing, directing and performing in his own touring shows "Romberg Remembered" and "On Stage Off Stage" under the auspices of Community Concert Association of New York City. New York City

College of Southern Idaho agricul-ture students brought home honors from the annual competition of the Post Secondary Ag students of Idaho in Rexburg.

First place awards went to Wanda Ingalls, Murtaugh, in career plan-ning; Deann Brown, Gooding, in beef production and Stephanie Mays, Gooding, in agribusiness.

Jim Wilson, CSI advisor, was named outstanding advisor in the state. He also serves as state associa-

ton president.

Lance C. Chugg, son of Boyd
Chugg, Rupert, and Gerry Chugg,
Twin Falls, was on the fall semester
honor's list at Claremont McKenna
Collège, Claremont, Calif.

College, Claremont, Calif.

Stacey Torigiani, Twin Falls,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug
Burks, Twin Falls, was second in junior duo interpretation at a college
speech tournament in Spokane, sponsored by the Western Speech Association. She attends Pacific University,
Forest Grove, Ore.

Trace Ann Ross, daughter of Mr.

Forest Grove, Ore.

Trace Ann Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bryan, Twin Falls, recently appeared in a performance of the Greek tragedy, "Antigone" at Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. She, is a senior at the

arademy, reported to be the nation's first coeducational, private boarding high school to offer intensive training in the arts — music, dance, theater, visual arts, creative writing and design and production. Some 400 students from throughout the world attend, according to a school news release.

lease.

R. Tod Murray, son of Tom and
Marilyn Murray, Twin Falls, has
been named a Collegiate Scholastic
All-American. A student at Utah
State University, Logan, he was non
inated for the national award by Dr. inated for the national av Ted Coleman, USU dean

Steve J. Miller, Twin Falls, was awarded Academic Distinction for the fall semester at Whitman Col-lege, Walla Walla, Wash.

fege, Walla Walla, Wash. Magic Valley residents who will participate in the International Winter Special Olympic games April 1 to 8 in Squaw Vulley near Lake Taboe, include Mary James, Filer; David Woodall, and Stewart Catheart, both Burley, Judy Perry, Twin Falls, is a Nordic coach.

Super Students at Wendell Ele-mentary School are announced by Gary D. Thomasson, principal. They include Derek Maxwell, Allyson

• See SMITH on Page D2

Precocious poet draws recruiters

It is impossible to know, really, where our daughter Jennifers talent for writing poetry springs from. Some claim it derives from our family's bookish ways. Others instit it's one of those mysterious genetic flukes, like a gift for music, mathematics or even athletics. Suffice to say, dennifer's talent revealed itself at age 4. Without warning, she was composing couplets and cantos of rare beauty and eloquence.

At first it was her mother and I responding to her efforts with characteristic parental pride and enthusiasm. Then it was our friends responding with a trace of surprise and unabashed admiration.

tion.

It wasn't long before Jennifer's teachers, too, were remarking on her precocious capability. Each year at the parent-teacher conference, there we were. listening to Miss Marshall, or Mrs. Taft, Mr. Williams, Miss Wallingford, or Mr. Tidwell tell us that while Jensifer the Mrs. Taft, Mr. T nifer's school performance in gen-

Thomas J. Cottle

eral was average, her poetry was

eral was average, her poetry was amazing.

To be perfectly truthful, by eighth grade Jennifer had established an academic pattern that would barely change during high school. History and language courses were completed without distinction: Bs and Cs. Mathematics and sciences at best were firtations with disaster. We prayed for Cs but maintained our pood spirits when the Ds arrived. It wasn't all that difficult, knowing what the English marks would be. On three occasions, teachers wrote us that an A-pius would have been an undervaluation of Jennifer's work.

work.
In sum, we collected reasonable report cards for a nice kid with a God given talent about which she always remained humble. Jennifer knew she hadn't achieved it; she merely had been a faithful customark.

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William Jennings Bryan speaks at the old Perrine Hotel in downtown Twin Falls

Lake Walcott — Reservoir of Minidoka Dam on the Snake River northeast of Rupert, Walcott park is a popular spot for boating, fishing and picnicking. The adjacent Minidoka Wildlife refugee area has nature trails and whistling swans.

Minier Dam — Located on the Snake River north of Highway 30 between Murtaugh and Burley, the dam provides irrigation water which · Continued from Page D1

Niagara Springs — Large, recreation area along the Snake River in Gooding County, eight miles south and three west of Wendell with natural springs flowing from the canyon. The park is named for the

launched the Twin Falls tract March
1, 1905. Milner was once a thriving
boom town, remains of which still are
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community effort to develop the area
can drive across the dam, leading to
Jerome County farmland

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Oakley — One of the oldest towns in southern Idaho, Oakley is listed on the National Register of Historic Places because of its many Vic-Oakley - One of the old-

torian homes and restored Howell's Opera House. An annual walking tour is set for June 18.

Located 15 miles southeast of Oakley is the Silent City of Rocks, recently named a National Historic Reserve. The 14,000 acres are named for the skyline of rock pinnacles, many 60 to 70 stories high. Near the junction of the OrganoCalifornia imprant trails, it was often mentioned in pinneer diaries. Popular with rock climbers but much can be seen from a car.

guests reportedly shot jackrabbits from the doorway.

—Quartet Falls,—pat—of—well-known Thousand Springs in Hagerman Valpice in the area. Considered one of the largest ground water systems in the world, the springs are believed to be water from disappearing Lost River of east central Idaho which surface in a torrent of waterfalls from the caryon into the Snake River Hagerman also has fossil beds where the oldest hores skeleton ever found in North America was excavated. Fossils can be seen at the Hagerman Horse Fossil Museum on State Street. Street

Roxy Theatre — One of three movie houses in downtown Twin Falls 40 years ago before the advent of shopping malls. It was located in the 100 block of Main Avenue North, payt to Snawbills Snorts Shop some next to Snewballs Sports Shop some-times patronized by Bing Crosby. The

landous crooner was one of several actors who came here each fall to huntpheasants. As a starry eyed neophyte-reporter, I and a photographer once watched Crosby emerge with uncertain stride from the sports shop, then followed him to the old Park Hotel where, by sitting at a table near him, we got a story of sorts.

Shoshone Falls – Known as the Niagara of the West, the falls in the Snake River Cannyon five miles arotheast of the city Twin Falls are 212-feet-high, 52 feet higher than Niagara Falls. Best display is in early spring before irrigation use lowers the flow. Three men have deliberately gone over the falls and lived. Al Faussett, a lumberjack, drew 5,000 spectators in July 1929, when he went over in a canvas-covered canoe. He suffered only a broken hand, according to Cort Conley's book, "Idaho for the Curious."

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Vienna Mine — One of
the many ghest towns in
Sawtooth Valley which were
bustling mining camps in
the 1880s. Vienna, located 7.5 miles
up Smiley Canyon from Highway 75
five miles north of Galena summit,
had more than 200 buildings. At
nearby Sawtooth City, 2.5 miles west
of Beaver Creek, production at the
Silver King mining camp amounted
to \$250,000. En route to Galena summit from Ketchum, stop at the pioneer cemetery near Galena lodge.

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Zim's Hot Springs —
They're not in Magic Valley, but then again, Z is n hard slot to fill. The hot springs are located near New Meadows on Highway 95 in western Idaho. Once the site of a dance hall, race track and hotel, the resort thrived until the Depression. The large pool remains open to the public. Homesteaders used the water from the springs, which surfaces at 149 degrees F., to scald hogs.

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At the start of junior year, when the students in our typical suburban legh school began to feel the premarence ollege application tension, an odd thing happened. Without warning, strangers began requesting permission to sit in on Jennifer's English courses. They wanted to watch her in action, they said. Learning that the visitors were literature and humanities professors and deans. humanities professors and deans from prestigious universities, we suported the principal's granting them ermission to attend classes.

By Christmas of junior year, 65 scouts had visited the school. There were even professors from denominational schools who couldn't have ared less that we were of a different faith.

the first months of senior year, we had been hosts to more than 125 college English and humanities professors and deans, all of whom promised not only admission to their illustrious institutions, but scholarships as well. When we learned the astronomical price of freshman year, a dean woold hasten to assure us that expenses for all four years would be covered.

Jennifer's undistinguished performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test dow 70th percentile in verbal, low 40th percentile in mathematics) didn't affect the flow of scholarship offers one bit. And all because of a wondrous gift for writing poetry.

Shock, awe, surprise - how does one describe our feelings an these lovely, thoughtful but nonetheless solid business people trotted through our house? The daily procession was elines

so energizing that even our son Douglas lost every trace of envy of his celebrity sister.

Confusion began to set in during the last two months of the semester. the last two months of the semester. In December, we read newspaper accounts incorrectly stating that Jennifer had deeded on a college. Nor were the reports of the number of colleges offering scholarships accurate. The final count of 143 was nowhere near the 196 or 218 we read about or heard on television. By now, here every action was grist for the journalists mills.

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Tension mounted as we approached the February date when English scholars must make their decisions. We were using a computer to the promises made and the proached the February date when English scholars must make their degisions. We were using a computer to a clothes, books, travel and car afforwards of the propose of the computer of the computer of the computer of the English challenges offered by each recruit of the English and been transformed Douglas calculated that if Jennifer into a television studio. Radio and

attended all 143 schools that had made definitive commitments, she would receive \$2,788,509.

Eventually the choice parrowed to

12 schools, two each in six geographical regions of the country. By January's end, the choice was down to six, the best in each region. Every six, the best in each region. Every morning, every noon, every evening came the telephone calls from the professors and deans. Until the final days, they still straggled in, asking who cless had interviewed demnifer. Eighteen of them had made six trips each to our community. Thousands of dollars had been spent on this ardu-ous recruitment process.

mother spoke. She wanted to know only how Jennifer had reached her decision, and why she looked somewhat Gowness. Jennifer replied that the decision was based on the fact that ther chosen school not only had offered a scholarship, but also promised 13-year-old Douglas a future scholarship, despite his unpromising C average.

As for her sadness, she felt bad for having settled her future months before her-classmates had even begun. The house of the control of the set from the handful of colleges to which they applied.

"I'm no different from anyone else." she sighed. "Being good at poetry int any befur than being good at mathematics or science or history. Or even football.

Trendy surprise weddings can increase spontaneity, warmth

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It was, by all the transparences, an innocent if lavish the prearances, an innocent if lavish the birthday celebration. Black tie, begant invitations. The patio outside the Beverly Hills Hotel Polo Lounge, Guests flying in from New York and Hawaii. But suddenly, after the expected birthday toasts, the honoree watched birthday toasts, the honoree watched her buyfriend commander the microphone, drop to one knee and announce to the crowd. Susan, there's something. Ye been meaning to ask you. I love you madly. Will you marry

you. Hove you madly Will you marry ime?

Everybody screamed, recalls Sucan-Lane, his intended. They thought, Oh my Got, has fabulous! This is an engagement party? So then I took the microphone wed reinearsed this — and I said, I don't believe in long engagements. What did you have in mind? He — said, OK, hig shet, you're putting me on the spot. How about now?

Thus Lee Wertheimer, to-awner of a Los Angeles janitural and parking services firm, and Susan Lane, a bridal gown designer-manufacturer, hopped aboard a fast-spreading. late 50s trend surprise wedding.

According to lame, once she accepted the proposal, Wertheimer instantly moved in for the matrimanal kill. He got up and yelled, fleverend!

The reverend — Comin Pujaney—kus hiding in the bushes with my bouquet.

pagne. Then she started the ceremony. We have it on video. They panned around and people's mouths were just wide open.

Pop weddings such as the Wertheimer-Lane extravaganza of last duly, have taken place at restaurants, the beach, country clubs and even a bowling alley, where the hilssful couple posed beneath a Budweiser sign just after the service.

Within the last year, they surprise weddings! have come up more and more it's snowballing,' reports Kevin Ray, owner of the Bent Willow floral shop in North Hollywood. 'Actually, Hove them, because you're not dealing with crazy brides changing their minds. It's a lot easier and more fun."

Occasionally the nuptial equivalent of a sly Penn & Teller magnecomedy act, the ceremones are typically staged by those who say they want to awoud the hassless of traditional weddings in which many family, members and in the planning, sometimes disastrously.

As Lane puts it, 'No one's telling you that your Aunt Mille should be invited or that your fat cousin in lowa needs to be a bride-smad.

Couples who chouse such unorthodox rites include celebrities and non-celebs nike Tulk show how to Grandon Rivera and his producer-wife. C. Dyer, for instance, lurrel family members to Cape Cod in 1987, promising, them a clum bake and family returned Says Deer 'I didn't want a log wedding, it was Geraldo's idea. Everyone was really happy about it. The only people who were supertwers his evente and who were supertwers his evente and we her supertwers his evente and who were supertwers his evente and my best friend, who weren't my ited.

In the same year, actors Tom Cruise and Mimi Rogers had a sur-prise wedding in Upstate New York And Anson Williams, one of the stars of the TVs. "Happy Days," who now directs episodes of such television shows as "Hooperman" and "LA Law," married television producer Jackie Gerken last Thanksgiving in a surprise ceremony. They hilled it as special "entertainment" following a Thanksgiving dinner with bath fami-Thanksgiving dinner with both families at a local restaurant

'There's something about the traditional wedding, at least for us, that takes the joy and spontaneity

away. You're basically having it for other people, not yourselves.'

- Anson Williams, of 'Happy Days'

Says Gerken: About a half hour before dinner was over ... we told everyone to meet us at the Burel Bel-Ar. No one had a clie... Cheven the formality of the dinner party; we knew everyone would be driesed nicely and look good for the picture. If you try to do one of these things, you have to be careful of that.

"My parents arrived first and even when they walked in the room and saw this big wedding cake and cham-pagne, they still didn't get it. I had

tional type of wedding. I don't think it starts couples off on a healthy time with their families. There's so much pressire. You're dealing with every-body except your mate.

Recently, however, a bridgeroum managed to du exactly that — and still concoct a surprise wedding. Last Ocioler, Edward de Roo, a Newhall. Calif, videe editor, arranged a wedding that everybody knew about except the bride.

After he had lived with and spurned his griffrend's marriage suggestions for eight years. De Roo says he decided to marry her With

geles.

"Her daughter had the wedding bouquet. She came up to her and soid. Mom, you're getting married to-day," Edward de Roo remembers. "She tlindar gave it back to her and said, Don't be roliculous." Finally, she was rushed up to the alter and only then, when she saw me standing there, did she realize it was her wedding day." ding day.

But surprises aren't limited to the uninformed. Sometimes, even a part-ner who knows a wedding is in the works winds up being surprised as

well.

Last March, commercial realtor

Donna Binder Roth totally floored
her fiance with a double whammy: a
birthday party-surprise wedding at a
Santa Monica bowling alley.

The two were engaged, Roth recalls, and her bridegroom, toy inventors' agent Jay Roth, knew a birthday

didnt."

What do etiquette experts think about such surprise tactics?

"It's nice but it's selfish," says Letita Baldrige, who headed Jacqueline Kennedy's White House staff and has written six books on etiquette. "A wedding, to me, is a coming together of all generations, a multigenerational, give-and-take kind of thing. This is strictly for the bride and grown. It's their choice and they can do it, but they're-not giving as much pleasure to the other people in their families."

Barbara Tuber, editor-in-thief of

tamilies.

Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine, finds the phenomenon an interesting new idea... a clever thing for people planing a wedding in a hurry or thinking of their wedding as the party of a lifetime.

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The Times-News welcomes itemabout area residents who receive honors of recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 5-48, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

'You know' draws reader fire as bad national speech habit

DEAR ABBY: Recently I asked a not noticed, and now he wishes I not brought it to his attention becally on TV) how many people use the term 'you know' as a filler for a thought in a sentence or instead of finishing a sentence. He said he had

Filer Legion Post 47 to celebrate

Historical society will view video

FILER – Filer American Legion Past 47 and auxiliary will celebrate he Legion's 70th birthday with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday followed by a potluck dinner. George Miller, a Filer-High School teacher, will show slides of his 12-day hike. through Nepal. He was a Peace Jorps volunteer and served as an agriculture specialist on a government sheep ranch in Nepal. All Legion members and guests are invited. Bring a covered dish or salad and table service.

TWIN FALLS — Dan Peters, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair, will show a video on the Idaho Centennial for the Twin Falls County Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelry Store on Kimberly Road.

Buhl FFA plans 'slave auction,' chili

BUHL — The Buhl Future Farmers of America will hold a "slave auction" and chili feed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Elementary school cafeteria. Minimum price for a alive is \$25 and maximum is \$45. They will help housewives, farmers or do yardwork.

TWIN FALLS — 'In Your Hands: The Tools for Personal Autonomy,' a seminar on living wills and medical power of attorney, will be led by Paula Brown Sinchair, Twin Falls attorney, at 7 pm. Wednesday in Room 113 of the CSI Shields Building. Fee for the seminar, sponsored by CSI and the Area Office on Aging, is \$3 per couple or \$5 per cuple. For more information or to preregister, call 734–9269 or 734–7553.

Filer 79 committee seeks classmates EHAR The Filer High School 1979 reunion committee needs help locating the following classmates: Paul Metcalf, James C. James, George Gibson, Rhonda O'Neal, Doris Wolfe and Sue Davidson. Send information to Koreen Blass, Route 1, Box 93, Hagerman, Idaho 83332, or phone 837–6560.

JEROME — Shirley Brooke, Jerome, will speak to the Jerome Women's Aglow at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Babysitting is available at 416 East F., Jerome. For more information call 324-5765.

Nurses Association plans discussion

TWIN FALLS —Idaho Nurses Association meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the South Central District Health Department upstairs conference room. A panel of nurses will discuss "Common Issues Facing Magic Valley Health Care." No cost for members, \$5 for non-members.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School speech department will hold its third annual fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafetorium. Students will model and provide entertainment. The public is invited. Admission is \$1 per person. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a camcorder.

-TWIN PALLS — Brenda Ringe will speak on "Excavation at Dagger Falls" for the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett Museum. She is employed at the ISU Museum of Natural History. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Jim Watkins will speak on "Rape Prevention" for the Delta Epsilon chapter of Bota Sigma Phi at 730 p.m. Thurday at the home of Jeanne Meyer, 415 Pierce St.

TWIN FALLS — Kim Qvale will give the program on "Talking to Your children about Sex' when the Magic Valley Mothers of Twin Falls meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Kathleen Olmstead, south of Twin Falls. All interested parents of multiples are invited. For more information call Olmstead at 7:34–7:285 or 7:33–6:799.

Jerome ACS to hold dance, auction

JEROME — The Jerome unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its fifth annual spring dance and auction at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Moose Hall. There will be live music and silent auction items such as but air balloon rides, color TV, goarmet basket of food and a radar dector. The main auction will include a fantasy evening for eight and a private pool party for 10 children. Call Irene Vandervegt, 324–4252 for tickets.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary will hold an Easter cooked food and rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Legion Hull. Proceeds will be used for scholarships.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to: Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Please include a phone number where you may be reached.

Hagerman rummage sale planned

Speech students to show fashions

Speaker to talk on excavation

Rape prevention subject of talk

Qvale to talk about kids and sex

Brooke speaks to Jerome Aglow

Morning Women's Aglow to meet TWIN FALLS — The Morning Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant. Donna DeShields, Filer, will speak. Employed women are welcome to come at noon for lunch.

Seminar to address living wills

DEAR FAN: You know (or did you?) that I dealt with this subject about four years ago. The evidence

Valley happenings

DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for pointing out the irritating speech habit that so many of our young people exhibit today, I refer to the use of you know. There or four times in one sentence. It is simply madedning to hear you know, you know, you know, you know, you know, you know, to selve the specially athletes! while theyre being interviewed on television and radio. I started to fall into that habit when I was in college, One of my professors helped me to overcome it when tevery time I said you know, he interrupted me with, No, I DON'I know until you tell me. Please print this, Abby, If everyone who is guilty of the you know habit would ask a friend to interrupt him DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for

Abigail VanBuren

Dear Abby

with, No. I DONT know, what a blessing it would be. NO MORE YOU KNOWS DEAR NO MORE: I could fill an entire column with complaints about sloppy speech habits — and I think I will! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I dearly love the English language, but it appears that either our English teachers aren't

either our English teachers aren't teaching, or their students aren't learning. I am appalled at the number of teen-ager's who use the vorigoes instead of Says. Example in point: Butch and I were discussing this problem, and Butch goes, 'But you promised you'd do it." Then I go,

"Well, I changed my mind." So Butch goes, "That's not fair; a promise is a goes, "That's not fair; a promise is a promise." Then my mom goes, "Will you kids stop fighting!" and I go, "We aren't fighting!"

arent fighting!

Abby, please point out that goes is a verb meaning forward motion in movement, not speech. We are producing a nation of imbeetlie sounding youths holding bachelor degrees. And they can't spell, either!

—A-IN PHOENIX-

DEAR-ABBY: Basically, this letter DEARABUT: Bastemy, unstreaments is about people who basteinly overuse a particular word, or groups of words. Basteally, the worst offenders are people who say you know four or five times in one sentence — basteally, speaking, you know.
You know how overworked those

basic words can seem after, basically, a short period of time. You know, I find such repetitions basically nause-

to, busically, draw attention to this basic speech fault by taping the of-fender's mouths shut, you know? I'm basically a fan of yourn, you know, so would you see if there are many others out there who, you know, have busically the same reaction?

— GAIL H. SHOREWOOD, WISCONSIN

DEAR GAIL: Your know basically I can understand your irritation be-cause I DO know such sloppy speech habits are formed by people with, ba-sically, limited vocabularies.

What teen agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, What Every Teen Should Know, Send your name and address,

Exchange host families sought

TWIN FALLS — Host families are needed for 150 French and Spanish teen-agers and five teacher-chaper some who will visit Magic Valley this summer, says Betty Veeh, local resentative for Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit group.

The students, who all speak English, will spend four weeks here

Military units to hold reunion

BURLEY — Chall Allred, Burley, who have served with the Second Marine Division. This division participal says a reunion will be held in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12 to 14 of all former members of the 342nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

In August, the 555th, 563rd, 563rd, 573rd S.A.W. Battalions will be all a reunion in Harrisburg, Pa. 167 more information contact Emory R. Sweigard, 1044 Linglestown Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110.

A search is on for former Marines

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CSI center offers classes

WENDELL — A variety of classes has been scheduled to begin the first week of April through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center. They include:

- · MS-DOS Level I, an overvie • MS-DOS Level I, an overview of the disk operation system for IBM and compatible microcomputers, will be taught in five sessions. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 3 through May, 1 meeting Mandays at Gooding High School. The fee is \$49. Chris Gibson will teach the class, and enrollment will be limited.
- · Word Perfect Level I will give an intensive hands-on training in prac-tical application of this popular word processing software. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 6 through May 4 at Wendell High School. Fee for the Thursday night class is \$69.
- Street-Spoken Spanish, a six-week conversational Spanish class, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning April 3. David Hocklander

- Appelizers and hors d'Oeuvres, a class which will teach planning and preparing tasty delights for a party or dinner, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4-25 at Wendell High School. The fee is \$20, and cost of the food will be divided among the stu-dents and paid to the instructor Har-ry Surplus.
- Flower Arrainging, a four-session class taught by Leslie Tennant, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 5 at Camas County High School in Pairfield. Students must supply their own wire cutters, utility scissors or a pockethnife, and the course fee is \$37.50, which includes all other materials.

Preregistration is required for all these classes and can be done by call-ing the CSI North 'Side Center at 536-2600.

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SHOSHONE — Dwayne and Azell
works for the Union Pacific Railroud
Pruett observed their 40th wedding
anniversary.
The couple were married on March
13, 1949, at the Methodist Church in
Gooding. They have lived in
Debra Kline of Glendale, Calif., and
three grandchildren.

Weddings

Koontz-Lucas

KIMBERLY — Libby Koontz and Lane Lucas were married Dec. 24 at the home of the bride's grandmother, Anna Holesensky in Twin Falls. I, The bride is the daughter of John and Lauise Koontz of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Larry Lucas of Jerome and Lynda Barrett of Boise.

A reception was held at the Turf Club on Feb. 4.

Club on Feb. 4.

Koontz graduated from Kimberly High School in 1985. She attended Cottey College in Missouri and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Maurices.

Lacas graduated from Jerome High School in 1982. He is employed at the construction business with his father

The newlyweds reside in Twin





Lane and Libby Lucas

Watts-Eschbach

WENDELL — Susan Watts and Budy Eschbach were married Nov. 25 ht the First Christian Church in Twen Palls.
Officiating was the Rev. John Parrish. Janet Vermilyen was the pianist add Sam Vermilyen was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Darrel yed Virginia Watts of Wendell, and prents of the bridegroom are Leonard and Doris Eschbach of St. Louis, Mo.

referents of the bridegroom are conard and Doris Eschbach of St. Louis, Mo.

Diane Davis, sister of the bride, with the brides mattern of honor and Mary Eschbach of St. Louis, Mo. and Mary Eschbach of St. Louis, Mo. and Mary Eschbach brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Dave Besselson of Jacksonville, Fla. and Rob Missavage of St. Louis, Mo. served as groomsmen. Todd Davis and Davis and Eschbach was the ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beck, all of Wendell.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn. On Dec. 30 the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Missour. He is employed at Plathsury-Green Giant in Barry Watts and Tiflany Schimbke Tammy Catunull attended the guest book and Markham-Bell

Markham-Bell

TWIN FALLS:— Kimberly Sue Markham and Justin Dean Bell were married Feb. 18 at the First Presbyreian Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Pen, James Moore, Betty Mann was the organist and Dawn Woodward was the soloist. The bride is the drughten of Mr. and Mrs. Jenry Hafer and Mr. Dennis Markham, all of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell of Woodmville, Wash,

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Wash,
Kerri Bulcher, was the the bride's
muid of honor and Debra Jones and
Jennifer Bell served as the bridesmuids. The flower grif was Lindsay
Guiles, cousin of the bride
Darm Smith, cousin of the groon,
was best man and fleardo Yane and
Brandon Markhum served as
groomsman. Chase Guiles was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrsi Richard D. White of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Bichard of Royal City. Washington and Mrs. Training and mother of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Bishmolth on the British of the Mrs. Training the British of the Mrs. Training and the Mrs. Training and grant attendents were Training and grant attendents were Training and Training Mrs. Training and Mrs. Training Mrs. T

Live ducks, rabbits aren't good as gifts

WASHINGTON — The only East-erlanny in your house-should be the only hiding Easter ogts, according to The Human Society of the United Scies, Live rabbits — or chicks or durklings — should not be oven as Eightr gifts.

These animals simply no not make good pets. Phyllis Wright, HSCS vice president for companion animals said.

animals said.

Wright noted that although rab-bits can be kept as house pet, they peg their own problems. To often, pe peg their own problems. To often, pepping et a cute lattle burney with never a thought about how to take can of it. Rabbits feed a special diet and require very specific care. They aren't just cats or dogs with long cars. They can be latter box trained, for example, but because they are re-leaters chewers they can't be left long- and unattended.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Master Sgt. Larry R. Brubaker, former Twin Falls resident, was named the Air Force Logistics Command's First Sergeant of the Year at Hill. Air-Force Base. Brubaker, the 295th Combat Logistics Support Squadron first sergeant, was selected from a screened group of four first sergeant applicants commandwide.

He was presented the award at a banquet at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio and will now advance to the Air Force 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year competition.

A 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is married to the for-mer Sylvia Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis, Twin Falls.

BUHL — Airman 1st Class Marie L. Shipley, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, is stationed at Mas-sawa, Japan following completion of electrical and computer courses at Clark Air Force base in the Philip-

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Timothy R. Muse, son of Jack Muse and Shuron R. Lancast-er, both Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Pt. Bliss, Texas. He is a 1935 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS —Pvt. 1st Class Lori A. Egan, daughter of Elizabeth A. Farnes and Benjamin E. Egan, both Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Pt. Jackson, S.C. She is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School

TWIN FALLS — Talented individuals, young and old alike, who are considered physically and/or mentally challenged, will have the opportunity to compete for awards at the Twin Falls County Fair.

An entirely new section has been added to the home arts department for adults who meet these special qualifications. Fair officials discovered a need for a special "challenged adult section during the 1988 Fair. Such a section has been offered in prior

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Isidro Ro-driquez, son of Rafael Rodriquez, Burley, has arrived for duty at West Germany with the 16th Infantry Reg-lment. He is a fighting vehicle in-

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth W. Buchholz, son of Herbert and Charlotto M. Buchholz, Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. He is an vehicle maintenance superintendent with the 27th Transportation Squadron.

WENDELL — Slade W. Ruffing, son of Frank and Donna Ruffing, Wendell, has been promted to the rank of airman first class. He is an rank of arman inst class. He is an acrospace ground equipment mechanic with the 58th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Drue Phillips, Wendell. He is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Chad C. Dobbs, son of Loree K. Anderson and Bert Dobbs Jr., both Twin Falls, has received the Army Achievement medal in West Germany where he is a single channel radio operator with the 84th Ordnance Battalion. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Army Spec. Russell D. Teffer Jr., son of Russell D. and Mary E. Teffer, Jerome, has arrived for duty in South Korea. A 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, he is an aircraft powertrain repairer

years in the youth department. Meeting with representatives from local support groups, as well as with department superintendents, brought positive enthusiasm for this project.

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these departments, please 326-4396.

with the 2nd Infantry Division.

KIMBERIY — Coast, Guard, Soman Apprentice William S. Weth, son of Arthur M. and Candice B. Weth, Kimberly, graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training at Cape May, N.J. A 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Coast Guard in October 1988.

KETCHUM — Marine Pfc. Daniel M. Hendricks, son of C. Daniel Hen-dricks, Ketchum, has completed re-cruit training at Marine Corps Re-cruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.

HAZELTON — Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Lance W. Hen-drdtx, son of Grant Hendrix and Ja-Musser, both of Hazelton, was pro-moted to his present rank upon grad-uation from Aviation Machinist's Mate course. A 1932 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Coast Guard in May 1985.

TWIN FALIS — Navy Airman Re-cruit Gregory W. Eslinger, son of Patti S. Eslinger, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1988.

BELLEVUE — Navy Hospitalman-Recruit Jeff L. Carpenter, son of Ron L. and Linda J. Carpenter, Belle-vue, was gradunted from the Navy

Hospital Corps School at San Dilgo. A 1988 graduate of Wood River High School, Hailey, he joined the Navy in July 1988.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Russell R. Wright, son of Lanaia A. Robertson, Twin Falls, has been awarded a meritorious mast while serving with the Tst Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joinfed the Marine Corps in January 1986.

Marine Corps in January 1986.

TWIN FALLS — Marine 2nd Lt.

James C. Stewart, son of Dale R.
and Pat A. Stewart, Twin Falls, was
graduated from basic school at the
Marine Corps Combat Development
Command, Quantico, Va. A 1984
graduate of Twin Falls High School
and a 1988 graduate of the Naval
Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a B.S.
degree, he joined the Marine Corps in
May 1988.

HANSEN — Navy Seaman Recruit b Crystal J. Pilant, daughter of Rona do and Cynthia Pilant, Hansen, has le completed recruit training at Orlando, Fla. A 1987 graduate of Salmon 4. High School, she joined the Navy in April 1988.

GOODING — Marine Lance Cpt. F. Kurtis A. Silva, son of Manuel It. and Wanda E. Silva, Gooding, report-ed for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft, 1-Wing-Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1898. 4 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 7 1898.



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The bridgersom is a graduate of Richfield High School and also at-tends Boise State University. He is employed at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center



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Engagements

Murri-Secrest

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hagen of Hazelton announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Judy Anne Murri to Michael Glenn So-crest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin So-crest of Lexington, Ky.

Murri is a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as an outside sales_representative for Robertson Supply Company in Twin Falls.

Secrest is a graduate of McDermitt High School in McDermitt, Nev. He is self-employed at Cady Auto, a live-stock trucking firm in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for June 24 in Hagerman.

Baird-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Donna and Andrew J. Baird of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Niki Baird to Charles J. Miller, the son of Charles Julian and Kathryn Miller of Fallatine, Ill. Baird is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at First Interstate Bank in Tempe, Ark.

Fails ng. at First Interstate Bank in Tempe, Ariz.

Miller is a 1974 graduate of Pallatine High School and is a 1983 graduate of Meas, Ariz. Community College with an associate's degree in applied science. He works for the city of Tempe, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6.



dy Murri and Michael Secrest

Hipwell-Jayo

GRAND VIEW — George and Willa. Hipwell of Grand View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Launa Hipwell & Randall Jayo, the son of Fred and Dee Jayo also of Grand View.

also of Grand View.

Hipwell is a graduate of Rimrock
High School and attended Oregon
State University. She is employed by
Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls.

Jayo is a graduate of Rimrock High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He is em-ployed by the U.S.D.A. Soil Conser-vation Scripto in Shackens

The wedding is planned for June I at the residence of George Hipwell Grand View.



Think of life in a stepfamily, and perhaps "demanding," "difficult" or 'chaotic" may seem more apt,words than "romantic."

may seem more apt, words than "romantic."
But despite all the work involved in establishing new relationships with stegchildren and spouse, often a very romantic, very powerful idea exerts a pull.

S21.95). Such a baby is considered a "unifier" for stepfamilies, says Bernstein, a professor of psychology at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif. She is the mother of such a child; she married a man who had three sons from two marrieges, but she had been two childless. For her book, Bernstein interviewed 150 people in S5 remarried families. All of the families had a baby from the new union and were still together after at least four years.

Disability benefit applicants

'mutual child,' as Bernstein calls them, ideally would have been married for at least five years, so stepparent and stepphildren would have bene the stepparent would have been accepted by the child, and the stepparents' authority would have been established. The child and parent would be close-enough that the stepphild would not be fearful of being displaced in the stepparents' as affections by a baby.

It is ensier by far if 'the transitions everyone has to deal with were not piled one on top of another. If a divorce happens and a remarriage and a baby happen within a span of a year and a half, two years, you don't have time to process the last event before you're dealt another big change, 'she says.

Also, it's best if there's a completional control of the motion and divorce 'as well as a legal divorce, or if a parent has died, a sufficient time to mourn. Bernstein says. If an emotional divorce has not occurred, the children of the marchinge can be caught up in conflict between their own parents, and that can make it much harder for them to accept the child of the remarriage. Children will feel more connected to one another if they share the same household. Bernstein notes. Often that means that they have a mother in common, 'and mothers typically do most of the hands-on nurturing.'

that means that they have a mother in common," and mothers typically 'do most of the hands-on nurturing. Children who live with their mothers are the ones having additional children 'say that they think it would be much harder if their mom did because that would make her less available for them.

Children who have the hardest time adjusting to the birth of a mutual child are 6 to 9-year-olds who were the youngest, or only children, she says. Those who have the easiest time are 10-to 13-year-olds.

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Randali Jayo

Stepparents seek joint child for unity

very romantic, very powerful idea exerts a pull.

A baby of "ours," as the couple
would say.

For many couples heading stepfamilies — particularly those in
which one person hasn't been a perent before— the idea of having a
baby of "their own" is irresistible,
says Anne C. Bernstein, author of
Yours, Mine and Ours' (Scribners,
\$21,95).

Such a baby is considered a "unifi-

years.

Having a baby "is always a disrup-tion, but it's a creative disruption, bernstein says. "It's just as true for stepfamilies, but with added compli-

cations.

Many complications can be circumvented or eased by good timing, Bernstein says. It's important to make circumstances as advantageous as one can, she says, but points out that "not everything that's optimal is possible, and we all do the best we can given the circumstances we're faced with."

Poll reveals discontent

The Baltimore Evening Sun

For information, Americans turn to Dan Rather, Phil Donahue, Oprah-Winfrey, Ted Koppel — perhaps even to George Will, Larry King, Arsenio to George Will, Larr Hall or Willard Scott.

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But devoted gleaners in the field of this nation's psyche, such as Bob Greene, USA Today and The Nation-

Greene, USA loauy and the vacuumal-Enquirer, know where to turn forimmense amounts of unconnected
fact and emotion: to the "average"
American through polls, simple interviews and letters.

In the April issue of Glamour, Gail
Sheehy, the author of "Passages" and
a skilled miner of polls and interviews, analyzes the results of a national survey to determine the level
of happiness of men and women.
A lot of people are not happy.
The survey found that 34 percent
of those between 18 and 24 years of
age, 32 percent of those between 25
and 39, 39 percent of those between 25
and 39, 39 percent of those between
40 and 54, and 52 percent of those 55
and older said they were "very satisfied with life overall."
Sheehy finds that women believe,
they are catching up with men on the
job, in life and in their love lives.
About 46 percent of the women said
they were very satisfied with the sexual side of their relationship, compared with 35 percent of the men.

Men said they feel "squeezed" by
the gains that women have made,
but they're not sure they want the
old style of woman back. Less than
50 percent of both male
and female respondents said that the
most important thing in marriage is
companionship. But only 62 percent
said they have found such a friendship in their current relationship.
About 62 percent said that their jobs
provided such a salary, Nearly 70
percent said that their jobs
provided such a salary, Nearly 70
percent said that respectful treatment by superiors, is the most important
clement in a job. Only a third
said that they refed good" about the
respect they receive a twork. respect they receive at work.

When women named what they warried about when they went to bed with a man, nearly 73 percent cited AIDS and other sexual diseases: Forty-nine percent of the men said they worried whether their partner would have an orgasm. When asked I how they would change their sex? lives, 51 percent of the men said they would have sex more often. Only 26 percent of the women said they wanted the women said they are sex in the women said they are sex more often. ed sex more often.



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Metcalf-Solosabal

EDEN — Ronald and Nellie Met-calf of Eden, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jolinda Sue Metcalf to John Richmond Solosabal, Jr., the son of Rich and Allene Solos-abal of Glenns Perry.

Metcalf attended Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho, She is a graduate of Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston. She is currently employed by the Glenns Ferry School District.

Solosabal is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is employed by Rockin S Ranch in Glenns Ferry.

The wedding is planned for June 1 at the LDS Church in Hazelton.

Legarreta-Gage

GOODING — Cruz and Susan Legarreta of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cruzanna Legarreta to Robbie Gage, the son of Phyllis A. Gage of Boise.

Legarreta is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School and is sched-uled to graduate in May from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Gage is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School. He works for Beerly

The wedding is planned for June 3 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.



n Solosabal and olinda Metcalf

Cruzanna Legarreta and Robble Gage

Wedding Osborne-Reed

GOODING — Carol Marie Os-borne and Edrl William Reed were married Dec. 31 at St. John's Cathe-dral in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Donald Riffle. Mary Alice Jacobson was the violinist. Beth. Weller and Lee Ann. Kelly, cousins of the bride, were guitarists and singers:

The bride is the daughter of F. Ed-ward and Jeanne P. Osborne of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert W. and Carol A. Reed of Good-

Jennifer Osborne, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of hon-or; and Kathleen Gianotti, Mary Smith, Lisa Keithly, Mary Kristin Deck and Ann Granger served as the bridesmaids.

Robert Reed and Pete Reed, brothers of the bridegroom, were best men.
Groomsmen included Jano Weidermann, James Ansomb,
Stephen Osborne and Edward Os-

special guests included aunts of the bride, Margaret Nickola of Rich-land, Wash: and Georgia Friehl of Radnor, Pa., and uncle of the bride-groom, Dick Neilson of Sausilito, Calif.

A reception was held at the Hill-crest Country Club in Boise. crest country Club in Boise.
The bride is a graduate of Capital
High School in Boise. She received
her bachelor's degree from the University of Santa Clara in Santa
Clara, Calif, and her master's degree
from the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She is employed at The Walker
Center.

The bridegroom is as graduate of Gooding High School and the Univer-sity of Idaho, He is employed at Reed Grain and Boan Company.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome



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Parents key to drug-free children, says couple tween drugs and their children. of what they know about parenting ton and oventually coordinated That was a time when parents interfrom what their own parents did with yening in drug problems brought to mind images of parents rifling parents on proper and effective aptroaches to prevent drug abuse.

WASHINGTON — A 3-year-old boy gazes at a new video. From his seat on the living-room couch, the episode looks and sounds to him a lot like Saturday-morning cartoons — flashy super heroes popping with superper powers. But the stories and messages of The Drug Avengers' bear little resemblance to those of the Muppett Babies or Scooby Doo: Three dyungsters and an alien sidekick thwel through time from 100 years hence to help 20th-entury Earthliggs wise up to drug abuse. The heroes in it are kids. The villains: pfils, booze, cigarrettes, dope, addiction.

tion.
One catchy rap tune that the Avengers sing grabs the boy's attention: A girl named Maggie had a little baggie, full of something white, something didn't look right; she said, Canon check it out, but I cut out instead, cause I listened to the voice inside of my head, it said Un-Oh! Later, the child bega his dad to play the uh-oh song again. And again. The father asks the boy if he knows what the song is about. The boy shakes his head no.

"When Larry Lancit and Cecily Truett say the fight to save Americas children from drug abuse needs more super herees, they aren't talking about animated ones like those in the Arengers video they produced. They mean parents.

wean parents.

"We wanted to create something that would be used by kids and their parents together," say the husband-and-write team whose concern for their own 5-year-old daughter and a grant from the U.S. Department of Education motivated them to create the transparent of the U.S. Post Since then, the video, aimed at children from preschool to sixth grade, has been distributed to 18,000 school districts and now is available for home use.

Resources for parents

Among programs and organiza-tions providing information and training on raising children to be drug-free:

— National Parent Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE). Information, paniphlets and training programs. 1-800-241-7946.

— National Federation of Par-ents for Drug Free Youth (NFP). Provides schedules of parent pro-grams and helps to start new ones. NFP's Reach America pro-gram trains 'youth prevention leadership," equipping youngsters'

drugs," says Lancit, whose New York company, Lancit Media Productions, maker of such PBS programs as "Reading Rainbow"- and "Romona," co-produced this video with RNC Re-search Corp.

"The idea was to use entertainment as ... a real focal point in the home for talking about drugs," issystantic lancit. We wanted to produce something that when a five-minute episode is over the child and parent could have a meaningful discussion."

A Lou Harris poll on the American family recently disclosed that nine out of 10 parents are concerned about their children coming into contact with illiest drugs and alcohol. Yet, meaningful family discussion in the home about drug and alcohol abuse is not the norm, according to concerned experts. Most parents instead rely on schools to inform their kids about substance abuse.

to be positive influences among peers. Red Ribbon Campaign, na-tionwide each October, mobilizes communities to reduce demand for drugs. (417) 836-3709.

drugs. (417) 836-3709.

— The American Council for The American Council for The Education. Series of pamphlets, including Talking to Children About Drug Abuse and A Gift for Life. Helping Your Children Stup Drug & Alcohol Freevides (329.95 includes pestage and handling). (301) 224-0600.

— The Drug Avengers' home wideo with a comprehensive parents guide, 334.95. 1-800-358-5858.

the attitude that has remained prevalent through much of the 80s when it contended that drug-abuse prevention was too important an issue "to be left in the hands of parents."

But that thinking is changing. Last March, the prevention commit-tee of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America concluded that, "With the tremendous threat of the drug epidemic, it is vital that the first line of defense be the family and parents." Increasingly, experts adve-cted that me of defense be the family and parents." Increasingly, experts advocate that parents take steps as early as the preschool years to develop the personal skills and values in their children needed to keep them drug free. Some even warn that if American parents don't learn to handle drug talks' with their children better than they've traditionally handled 'sex talks," the war on drugs may well be lost.

"An informed-"

An informed parent is the best bulwark against drug use by young people, says Doug Hall, spokensum for the National Parent Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE). Headquartered in Atlanta, PRIDE emerged as a maverick organization 12 years age when it began proposing that parents "put themselves be-

frontations.

PRIDE's program stresses a gradu—them—saye Dogoloff, a former president of the inculcates—its the child, over many—them—saye Dogoloff, a former president of the inculcates—its the child, over many—them—saye Dogoloff, a former president of them—saye Dogoloff, a former

But there's an obstacle. In many cases, today, the parent is less informed about drug use than children are, says Hall. "It's like the mema and papa telling the kid about the birds and the bees, and the child looks up and says that sounds a little like making love."

Children today are drinking and taking drugs earlier than ever. One-hundred thousand elementary schollidren-ged drunk at least once a week, according to the 'American Council for Drug Education, As early as the fourth grade, one of three chilas the fourth grade, one of three children reports pressure from class-mates to try wine coolers. One in 14 children begin using marijuana-be-fore age 14. The average age of first use today has dropped to under 12. Almost a fifth of all children between 9 and 12 years have been approached to try illegal drugs, says The Media-Advertising Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Some experts blame parents' paral-ysis in protecting young children from drug abuse on fear of mispar-enting. Does a tough stance work or drive the child to abuse? Is a little knowledge about drugs a dangerous thing? Lee Dogoloff, executive direc-tor of the American Council for Drug Eduçation, says parents learn most

As for starting early, Dogoloff says that's critical, too. "Parents need to get to kids at a time when they still have the credibility. For a young child, parents are still omnipotent and they really do believe them."

When Ken Barun talks to parents bout their messages to children when hen barrun talks to parents about their messages to children about substance abuse, he starts with the subtle messages communicated through actions rather than awords. The first step for parents, he says, is to "take stock of your own position and addictions.

sition and addictions.

"Becoming a parent is like joining the army — if you don't like the sound of reveille and don't like tree cuts, then don't enlist, "says Barun, co-author of 'How to Keep the Chilantic Monthly Press, \$12.95. "Parents have got to be responsible for their children's behavior. And parents need to tow the line themselves."

"The examples that parents set for their kids are the things their kids are going to do, says Barun, now di rector of the Ronald McDonald Chil drens Charities. Parents who drink densi Charities. Parents who dink beer and ask their kids to go got Daddy on then," amaze him he says. Same for adults who encourage children to light their cigarettes, parents who walk in the house and blurt out 'I need a drink," parents who keep medicine cabinets crowded with prescription and over-the-counter drugs. "We're giving them a message saying its okuy," says Barun. "We don't realize the impact these things have on them."

Behavioral scientists call parents' recreational use of tobacco or alcohol "another risk factor" in determining why one child, is more likely to abuse drugs than another. Numerous studies confirm that children are more prone to addictive behavior if their parents behave that way. One Georgetown University study found that elementary school children actually perceive themselves as potential users of the substances their parents: use.

"We've tried so many ways to stop these drug problems but we've all kind of soft-pedaled around this issue of parental responsibility, says Barun. As parents, we can't think it is going to be solved somehow else. We're going to lose a whole bunch of kids to drugs in the next few years, but we can do a heck of a job for the younger ones in elementary school... The war on drugs will be fought and won by the warriors and soldiers down in the trenches — the parents and kids."

Government, too, has typically bol-stered police- and school-based pro-grams, seldom seeing parents as a critical part of the solution. Even The Drug Avengers' was created for school use and had to be revised for parents. An op-ed piece in The New York Times 10 years ago expressed Useful strategies exist for looking after kids

By The Washington Peat

While prevention programs designed to get parents involved in keeping their children off drugs and alcohol sometimes emphasize different tactics, most experts concur on the following.

— Remember you are your childs most influential role model.
— Set the expectations, then follow through. 'Be clear that you want no drug or alcohol uses,' says Lee Dogolf of the American Council for Drug Education. Tell the child what you will do if they don't meet that expectation. And then do it every time they don't.

— Reinforce the message. 'Children are not going to learn this the first time, and they need to know you are serious about it,' says Dogoloff.

— Take advantage of teachable moments. Dogoloff says pernits who see an alcohol ad on TV might ask the child why the people in the ad all look healthy and athletic and are never shown hungover or womiting.

— Know what is going on in your child's life – at home, at school and with friends. 'Monitor your child's friendships,' says author Kon Barun.'The No. I cause of drug abuse is peer pressure. These kids need supervision.' Also know the attitudes

your child may be picking up from others — including baby sitters, camp counselors, adult family friends and relatives. — Know the parents of your child's friends. "Parents must communicate with other parents," says PRIDE's Doug Hall. They need to let each other know what their standards are in their family.

in their family.

— Promote alternatives, says
Barun. Whether it is the inner city
or affluent suburins, there are work
while things going on — community
activities, YMCAs, athletics, school
activities, Not TV. Boredom is one
reasons kids get into drugs.

reasons kids get into drugs.

— Be supportive of community antidrug-abuse programs. That shows your children your interest in the whole larger picture. Says NFF's Anne Meyer. 'And you have these messages coming from a lot of different directions— the schools, the police, the media— all in support of drug-free families.

— Know what you are talking.

— Know what you are talking about when you talk about drugs. Nothing will turn your child off faster than if they find your informa-tion is out-dated and incorrect.

Be able to recognize the signs of drug and alcohol abuse. Act if you suspect your child of involvement.

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Drought helps boost commodity prices in Idaho

By PAUL BEEBE The Idaho Statesm

The Idaho Statesman

It's 10 a.m. and farmer Michael Wissel has been at his computer nearly two houses. The screen blinks as Wissel, who favors white dreas shirts and ties over boots and overalls, touches the keyboard.

He's called up the latest crop prices, beamed by stellitle from commodity exchanges in Chicago and New York to a receiver on the roof of an office shared by his brother and partner, Matthew Wissel.

Lately, prices tetched by Idaho crops have been good, as one keystroke demonstrates. Wissel's computer charts the upward climb that wheat prices have taken lately. The ine, representing last year. Jooks like Mt. Evereit.

Prices are "the best in years," he says with a relish that comes from years of watching them shrivel.

They are at a level where we can make a profit. That's certainly the case for everything we are growing, he said.

Michael, 32, and Matthew, 30.

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Michael, 32, and Matthew, 30, raise wheat, sugar beets and beans on 2,000 acres of flat land between Mountain Home and the Snake Riv-

Thanks largely to the drought that crippled large sections of the Midwest lastyear, a bussile of wheat was worth \$3.97 on the open market, a price unmatched since the mid-

1970s.

The story is the same for beans, sugar beets and potatoes. Experts say the value of a bushel of beans jumped more than 80 percent between 1987 and the end of last year. Meanwhile, higher sugar prices at the grocery store may mean an extra \$70 an acre for the Wissels' sugar beets.

Sto an acre for the Wissels' sugar close to \$8 a hundredweight, the best non-contract price since 1980. To be sure, the drought did not spare Idaho. Production of field crops was down 10 percent last year, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials say. But a preliminary estimate shows crop values rose more than 11 percent, to \$1.4 billion.

The good numbers have created a variety of responses in Idaho. Analysts have n hard numbers, but they speculate the total farm income made a respectable gain in 1988. Higher prices are fueling some opti-

mism, but have not erased concerns about the future.

Prices for the main commodities grown in Idaho are at profitable lev-els for most growers, said Joe Guen-thner, an economist and extension marketing specialist at the Universi-ty of Idaho.

ty of Idaho.

But, he adds, it is wrong for outsuch the later to think farmers suddenly are
awash in spare cash.

Because prices "were unprofitable
in recent years, farmers are playing
catchup for the years in which they
lost money," he said.

What Guenthner seea is farmerspaying down their operating loans

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- Joe Guenthner, economist

and land debts as far as they can. There is not enough money yet to climinate them, he said.

More money is being spent on farmachinery. The Wissel bruthers bought a new tractor and combine during the past year. Dealers say sales are up for both new and used equipment.

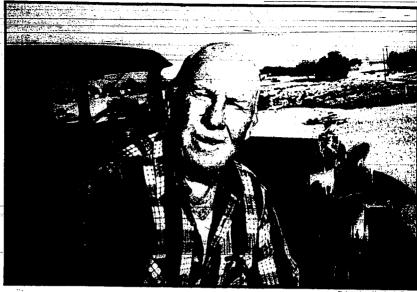
They are coming in and paying cash, said Dan Campbell, owner of Campbell Thactor & Implement Co. in Nampa. His sales rose 30 percent last year, and he figures on another 20 percent rise in 1989.

Farmers are telling Campbell that the drought is not behind them yet. The market for good, used machines it is evidence of their caution. The demand for his used equipment is the highest in five years. Used sales exceed new equipment sales.

We are seeing farmers who havent done any buying in the past six years, Campbell said. Were also seeing an increase in repair parts and service work through the shop, so not only are they buying, they are repairing.

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Banks and other lenders suddenly are feeling better about loaning money to farmers. Treasure Valley Bank, which lends heavily to farmers and ranchers, ran into trouble a few years ago when borrowers-defaulted on their loans.



California town fades away

FELLOWS, Calif. - This town is gradually

FELLOWS, Calif. — This town is gradually fading away.
Every time a family moves out, the oil company that owns all the hand here buys the varied home and has it demolished, clearing the way for dilling into the deposit of oil beneath Fellows.
The Santa Fe Energy Co. is a benign landlord, by most accounts: The company has never forced anyone out of town. It was one-year leases on all the houses, and one who has wanted to renew one has ever been refused.

all the houses, and no one who has wanted to re-new one has ever been refused.

But there are plenty of people in this unincor-porated Kern County community of 350 to lament the passing of Fellows.

You can kiss Fellows goodbye. Its death is im-minent, sauf Eugene Griffith, 65, a lifelong resi-dent who owns a small trucking company with his son.

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"Fellows is being phased out. Nearly half the houses are gone — bulldozed, flattened and hauled away; 80 homes have been wiped out in the last five years. Only 110 are left. Some residents are pressing Santa Fe Energy to change its policy. Friends of Fellows, a group of homeowners and former homeowners, initiated a letter-writing campaign earlier this year urging the company to sell the land on which

their homes sit to the residents.

We can see the handwriting on the wall. We don't want the town to die; it's too nice a place," said Richard Pellerin, 45, coptain of the Kern County fire station in Fellows and chairman of Friends of Fellows.

The oil company never told us they want to remove all the houses. But the houses are disappearing; the town is slowly vanishing in front of our eyes," he said.

Ed Hall, 47, public relations director for Santa Fe Energy, a subsidiary of Santa Fe & Southern Pacific Holding Co., said that the company has no intention of changing its policy.

We're not trying to run people out of town. We have never forced anyone to move, nor do we have never forced anyone to move, nor do we have never forced anyone to move, nor do we have any intention of making anyone move now or in the future, but we are in the oil business and not the real estate business," Hall said.

When a house goes up for sale, we buy it and remove it. The town is on top of a rich oil deposit. Oil is all around Fellows. Drilling pads are within the town limits. The houses are in the way. That's the nuts and boits of it.

If homeowners want to continue to live in Fellows, that is perfectly OK with us. If they want to sell, we will buy them out and tear down the house. But we have no intention of selling the land to them."

mineral rights in town, has first right of refusal whenever a house goes on sale. Concerns raised by Friends of Fellows, however, have led to a lification of the lease arrangements with resi

by Frenas at Feinas, and the second of the lease arrangements with residents.

Leases always have been for one year, with residents paying \$200 to \$400 for 12 months rent of the land under their houses. Beginning next month, however, residents who are disabled or over 62 will be given free five-year leases. Allowhers will have three-year leases on the land and the lown is unincorporated, Santa Fe Energy issues community rules that are posted on the bulletin board in the post office. Some samples:

Tiding dirt bikes in town is prohibited. Drinking alcoholic beverages on public streets is prohibited. Littering or disposal of trash or junk is prohibited. No one shall commit unlawful catawith the community. We have observed that residents are not removing trash cans from the curb side.

To Griffith, the community rules "smack of Big Brother, People are disturbed. We're living under a dictatorship. We can't make any additions to our homes. We can't do anything to the exterior-of our house, even paint it, without first getting permission from the company. The company's fa-vorite color is beige."

Plant corn, grains early in spring

By MARLENE FRITZ Special to the Times News

TWIN FALLS - Time is the Ida-

TWIN FALLS - Time is the Ida-ho producar's most precious com-modity in the spring — and it's the reason corn and cereal grains often don't get planted as early as they should in the Magic Valley. Research by scientists at the USDA Agricultural Research Ser-vice at Kimberly indicates that yields of spring, wheat are about three-quarters of a ton greater per acre when wheal is planted on March 31 rather than April 17.

acre when wheat is planted on March 31 rather than April 17. Dr. James Wright, a soil scientist, said the 1980 research found that yields in the earlier-planted grain were about 3.5 tons per acre, or 117 bushels, compared with 2.75 tons, or 92 bushels, in the later-planted

ferences between spring wheat planted on April 17 and that plant-ed on May 1. There were no differ-ences among any of the planting dates in water use, which was unidates in water use, which was uni-formly about 20 inches for the sea-

son:
He said 1980 was a cooler-than-He said 1980 was a cooter-tnan-average year, one in which water use was 14 percent below the 20-year average. In 1986, 1987 and 1988, mean water use was 3 per-cent above average.

Wright said most area farm

Wright said most area farmers have their wheat planted by April 10 and that March 31 is 'probably a little on the early side' for them. Robert Vodraska, agricultural agent for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls County, said there may be particular advantages this year in planting wheat early to give the

apinds when the apinds are less active.

"I think they do try to get their grain in as early as possible, but there are a lot of decisions out there that they don't have control over. Sometimes you get a rainy stretch that delays things."

Vodrasks said corn produces "significantly better" yields the earlier it is planted. "It may get frosted off, but as long as the growing point is below the soil, it's not going to get damaged," he said.

Vodraska said most Magic Valley corn is planted in early May. By mid-May, yield potential drops pre-cipitously. He recommends that farmers plant their corn between mid- and late April. "Sometimes getting it started and growing early in the spring can re-

Wright said 1980 research at the Wright said 1980 research at the kimberly center found that the highest yields of corn silage were obtained when the crop was planted on May 1, compared with May 14 and May 30. In addition, water-use efficiency was better in corn planted earlier in the season. However, Wright noted that results were more variable in corn than in wheat.

wheat. "I would say May 1 is a little ear-lier than a lot of them plant, but if 1 were recommending a date, that's what I would recommend," said Wright.

Marlene Fritz is assistant agri-cultural editor at the University of Idaho's Agriculture Information Center.

Farmers keep eye on water supply

POCATELLO (AP) — With the drought effectively washed up in Eastern Idaho, farmers may raise agricultural acreage this spring to teap the riches of higher commodity prices, farm experts say. It is too early to estimate exactly how much acreage will be planted, but it appears wheat, potato, out and alfafa production will increase with the increased demand for those crops.

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Bingham County Agricultural Extension Agent Brian Finnigan said farm acreage is likely to rise for several reasons: agricultural exports and crop prices are up, while drought conditions persist in other areas of the county.

"All those factors, because we are inrigated state, would stimulate additional acreage, especially coming off these high prices, he said. Finnigan said alfalfa, wheat and potato acreage are likely to grow as farmers take advantage of their prices, and eat production will expand because Quaker Oats Co. has contracted for 8,000 acres in the region, up from 800 acres a year earlier.

There also may be a slight increase

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There also may be a slight increase
in barley production with the
prospects of Anheuser-Busch Inc.
building a malting-plant in the area,
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Other farm analysts were more guarded in their projections.

It's really hard to tell what's going to happen in 1989. Were in such a national and international market, and Don Gerhardt, a statistician for the Idaho Agriculture Statistical Servers.

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to get a better idea

of planting intentions from a survey of 1,200 Idaho farmers this week

of 1,200 Idaho farmers this week. The survey, which covers spring wheat, barley, corn, sugar beets, out and hay acreage, is scheduled for release March 31.

A survey of 1,400 farmers last December found a 7 percent increase in the amount of winter wheat acreage planted. The acreage rose 60,000 to 880,000.

Sharon Stephens, Bannock Count ty's Agricultural Stabilization and

Sharon Stephens, Bannock Courty's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director, said in addition to high prices, when acreage will increase as a result of changes in the 1985 Farm Bill. In an effort to reduce grain stockfiles, farmers taking part in the feed feral set-aside program last year were required to withdraw 27.5 percent of their acreage from production.

This year the set-aside has been reduced to 10 percent, meaning natural production of their acreage from production.

Ample winter precipitation should also boost grain output. The moist ture we've got in this county makes it more promising for dyland farmers Ms. Stephens said.

Joe Guenthner, a University of Idaho Extension agriculture conomist who estimated potation carrage will increase up to 5 percent this year, had a word of warning for farmers who plan to boost tuber production.

Many growers are smart enough

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"Many growers are smart enough to realize this year's prices will mean high prices next year. But some growers will go into planting senson with a high-price psychology and if only takes a few growers increasing only takes a few growers are caused to reade an oversupply situation," he said.

Conservation tillage changes planting

By MARLENE FRITZ Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Conservation tillage, just a faint notion from the Midwest five years ago, is changing the way many Magic Valley Tarmers

plant.
"We're seeing conservation tillage
in wheat, dry beans and corn – and a
little bit in sugar beets," said Rich
Yankey, district conservationist for
the Soil Conservation Service in Twin
Falls.

Over the last four or five years, Over the last four or five years, we've expanded from it being an un-known term to most farmers being familiar with the concept, said Yankey. "We'now have people using it throughout the county." . Some farmers – particularly, those who have contracted altogether 6,000 acres in the Rock Creek project of the Rural Clean Water Program – have adopted a full line of conservation tillage practices. Yankey said many others are evaluating practices piecemeal.

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- The 'No. 1' change is dropping fail or spring plowing, or both, from farming systems, Yankey said. In-stead, farmers may use a disking op-eration in the fall, possibly in con-junction with some ripping, and disk-ing and roller-harrowing in the sorting.

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A roller-harrow, equipped with heavy rollers alternating with rows of spring teeth, crushes clods and smooths soil for planting.

Yankey said farmers who use a conventional plowing practice often have to follow it with two to four operations to month the roughened fields into planting condition.

The main reason that most people plow is that's the way they were taught to farm, 'he said. 'From their standpoint, they know what kind of results they can get.

"When you ask them why they plow, they talk about the need to invert the soil and bury the residue so they can get a good seedbed. But with the types of planters available today that are so much better than what was available 20 to 40 years ago, they can do a good job of seeding into fields that have crop residues on

The advantage is, in the short term, that the farmer is reducing his operational costs. In the long term, he's saving a lot of soil, because ero-sion after conservation tillage is greatly reduced compared with con-ventional tillage.

Marlene Fritz is assistant agricul-tural editor at the University of Ida-ho's Agriculture Information Center.

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MYRON HUETTIG Association president

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Myron Huettig of Hazelton was recently elected president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Grower Association. The George Grant of Paul was elected vice president and Tom Garard of burley was elected screenly-treasureer. Huettig has been a director on Stambous Springs, Colo, association. He is a graduate of burley was elected screenly-treasureer. Huettig has been a director on Estambous Springs, Colo, association. He is a graduate of lam Stambous Springs, Colo, association. He is a graduate of lam Stambous Springs, Colo, association. He is a graduate of lam Estambous The FiRh District Bar Association. He is a graduate of lam Estambous The FiRh District Bar Association. He is a graduate of lam Estambous The FiRh District Bar Association. He is a graduate of lam Portuguate and the loan of the board. The FiRh District Bar Association.

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Emmett Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, has been awarded the '1988 Quality Care hose received the award from Ford Motor Co. He is one of the few dealers who has received the award twice. Theisen was named No. 1 in its group for customer satisfaction.

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ty's ban on imports of hormone-treat-ed bed.

Several consumer, groups suggest-that Europe's demand for beef free of-growth hormones could give a greater sense of urgency to a similar movement in this country.

'There has been a kind of slow-moving treat to meat that is free. If-any kind of chamical residues. But it-had kind of died down as a major na-tional issue. I think all this deed is sort. of add some momentum, says. Rodney E. Leonard, executive direc-tor of the Community Nutrition In-stitute.

Will 'pure

beef' idea

WASHINGTON (AP).— A temporary truce has been declared—in America's trade war with Europe, but there is a grawing worry for the U.S. beef industry that all is not quit.

The question is whether American consumers will alwether fare tastes as a result of the highly publicized dispute over the European Community's ban on imports of hormone-treated beef.

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Think it coincides with growing concern among consumers in the way-that our food is produced, she says.

The beef industry and the U.S. government maintain there are no health or safely risks for humansfrom the hormones used on beef to health or safely risks for humansfrom the hormones used on beef to lower cost to producers.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of growth hormones in cattle. The government tests and inspects meat and poultry for a variety of drugs, including certain hormones. FDA also establishes standards requiring producers to stop administering drugs to animals for a specified period before slaughter.

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However, industry officials are keeping a close watch on the reaction of American consumers. So far, they see no signs that the European beasts of anxiety among red meat eaters in the United States. "I really think that by and large the focus has been on the trade aspects of it. There have been panels certifying to the safety of the hormones in question. So I don't see that broad-based concern across the country, says Mike Copps, a spokeman for the U.S. Meat Institute.

Nevertheless, the industry was re-

Nevertheless, the industry was re-lieved when the trade dispute moved out of the headlines. Two weeks ago, U.S. and European negotiators U.S. and European negotiators agreed to a 75-day cooling off period to study the issue of hormone use and conduct more talks to find a per-

and conduct more talks to find a permanent solution to the ban:

"We are concerned that this EC directive and the hormone issue is somewhat of a complex trade issue that when you talk about it in simplistic terms it could be a problem and consumers could be concerned; says Tom Cook of the National Caltilemen's Association. "We're-very conscious of that possibility."

The United States contends the Europeans have offered no scientific evidence casting doubt on the safety of growth hormones and have implemented the beef ban as a political tactic to protect their own livestock industry and appease vocal environmental movements in their countries.

"We have the healthiest beef in the world," says U.S. Trade Repre-sentative Carla Hills. "We cannot leave an countries impose bans that have an exclusionary effect without a medical or scientific basis."

or scientific basis."

The European Community represents a \$100 million market for U.S. beef, mostly cuts such as heart, tongue and kidneys which are not favored by American consumers. Bus far more is at stake in the dispute.

Mrs. Hills, in a recent interview, expressed concern that the European beef ban could encourage a new round of global protectionism. Na-tions could erect new barriers to

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Agriculture attaches need lingual fluency

WASHINGTON (AP) — in most cases, says a federal review, the people hired by the Agricultura Department to be the eyes and ears of American famers in foreign countries can't talk turkey unless the conversation is in English.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative agency of Congress, found the language gap in the Foreign Agricultural Service, which has 30 years to help promote US. farm commodities.

During the 1988 fiscal year, which ended last Sept. 30, the service primarily at US. embassies — operated 65 posts and 14 agricultural defended last Sept. 30, the service primarily at US. embassies — operated 65 posts and 14 agricultural finded fired officers overseas with 103 attaches responsible for representing trade offices overseas with 103 attaches responsible for representing form the service of the review) had not yet completed trade offices overseas with 103 attaches responsible for representing form the service officers. The agency also employs about 160 foreign mationals to help attaches in the service and thigher-tanked those foreign operations was \$248 million.

million.

Rep. E. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, asked for a review of the attache system. The GAO report was submitted to him last month.

Historically, the report, and the

attactic system. In GAO report was submitted to him last month, the criticism of the USDA agency has focused on requirements that the attaches make too many reports that take time away from market development functions. Recent changes have helped ease that situation, but further improvements should be made. One of the most glaring deficiencies in the Foreign Agricultural Service involves language skills, the GAO said, which are necessary "to effectively communicate" in host countries.

countries.

The service has not formally set The service has not formally set minimum proficiency levels for the principal language of the country to which the attache is assigned, the report said. "The service believes that a speaking-reading proficiency level of 3 (based on a 0 to 5 scale) is sufficient to perform the general business activities of attaches but

crems standards prior to current requirements.

Also, the agency said, "foreign service national," or FSNs, can readily provide translations needed to gather and read information in a foreign language in the overseas post.

The GAO report concluded that attaches "generally appear to possess-acceptable levels of education and experience" when they are accepted as overseas candidates but that "the majority of attaches seem to fall-short in their ability to communicate effectively in the principal foreign language practiced in their host countries."

Thomas O. Kay administrators.

Thomas O. Kay, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, sald in a letter responding to the GAO report that the agency "fully concurs" that language efficiency should be improved.

"And we are already doing more," he said. "We have designated five languages — Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Arabic and Russian as hard languages — and we are now providing a year's language training."



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Pesticide registration meeting set

BOISE - A meeting on pesticide registration will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Union of Boise State University. Representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency and pesticide manufacturers will describe the problems and establish mechanisms for registering pesticides for use on small-acreage crops.

SBA will provide free counseling

TWIN FALLS - A representative of the Small Business Administra-tion's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) program will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business counseling. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

Pillsbury employee gains nomination

WASHINGTON — Richard Crowder of Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, Minn., has been nominated as USDA undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

Winter storm to raise poultry prices

CHICAGO — Consumers may pay at least five cents a pound more for poultry over the next two months be-cause a winter storm earlier this week left millions of birds dead and hundreds of chicken barns destruyed in Arkansas, Missouri and Okla-huma

homa. Wholesale prices for chickens went up five cents a pound Wednesday and should be reflected in supermarket prices in two to four weeks.

The price increases will be felt

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The price increases will be felt
nationwide," said Bill Roenigk,
economist for the National Broiler
Council in Washington. There is generally always an overreaction to weather in the market. The question

weather in the market. The question is where do we go from here."

The storm last Sunday and Monday dumped ice and then wet, heavy snow on a broad area of the nation's midsection from Oklahoma to central Illinois. The weight of the ice and snow cellapsed the roofs of more than 600 of the country's 4,0000 broader houses and left between 5 million and 6 million breds dead.

Broilers are the whole and cut up chickens consumers huy at supermarket counters and as fast food in

carryout restaurants. Several of the collapsed barns also housed hens that lay breeding eggs used to raise broilers. What we're facing is not only a disraption in the actual number of birds going to market. Roenigk said, but because breeder hens have been lost, we're also going to be losing some hatching eggs, and they have been in tight supply even before this."

The storm is expected to bring the verage retail price of chickens up to

The storm is expected to bring the average retail price of chickens up to about 85 cents a pound.

"We're talking about tens of millions of dollars, whether that is \$30 million or twice that number remains to be seen," Roenigk said.

Arkansas, the nation's No. 1 poultry producing state, bore the brunt of the storm with losses that may exceed \$35 million in buildings and birds, said Susan Whitzers, spokeswoman for Gov. Bill Clinton. At least 280 poultry barns collapsed. The state is now seeking deferal aid.

In Oklahoma, state officials are seeking disaster declarations in at least 16 counties. "It's pretty devastating," said Robert Moorman, a Sul-

phur Springs, Ark., farmer who grows chickens for Tyson Foods Inc., a major poultry packager. It looks like a disaster. There are chickens just everywhere. We're trying to catch them and put them in other houses.



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Injection to replace castration of bulls

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (AP) — Remembers are studying a method that would sterilize bulls, sheep and less stressful for the animal, and it. could be used on a variety Bruce Schambacher, an endecrinologiat at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center here, said the hormone-protein vaccination could make animals sterile without castration, a surgical procedure that can lead shock, hemorrhaging and death. Schambacher, who has been a research physiologist here for 15 years, said an experiment he started in 1890 had reached the field-trial stage and could leave bulls unaltered sexually until they are ready to go to the feedlot.

ally until they are ready to go to the feedlot.

That keeps in place the edge that young bulls have over steers in growth rate and in producing a leaner, more heavily muscled careass.

Then a vaccination can be used, later in the growth cycle than castration is usually done, to gain the docility and fattening potential that goes with sterility.

It works 100 percent of the time, with my particular vaccine, in sheep and swine research in the and swine," Schunbacher said. "It's a little states."

it. could be used on a variety; species at a variety of ages. Pharmatic ceutical companies are doing similar research on the procedure to sterility posts, he said.

Sterility by injection is potentially reversible, he said. By ending a serilar reversible, he said and the said by ending a serilar reversible, he said and the said become fertile again.

Schanbacher called the vaccination just simple chemistry that link just implementation of the said process of the said of

Soviets purchase another 515,000 tons of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet.
Union has bought another 515,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat at substituted prices, the Agriculture Department said Monday.
Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the wheat was part of an authorization on Jan.
25 of more than 2 million tons under the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.
Sims said the wheat is for ship-

the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.
Sims said the wheat is for shipment for April. Only 10,200 tons are left-six the current authorization. With the latest sale, the Soviet Union has bought about 4 million tons of wheat for delivery in the sixth year of a long-term supply agreement, which was extended last fall to run through Dec. 31, 1990.
A metric tons is about -2,206 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.
The 515,000 tons are equal to about 18,9 million bushels worth around \$78 million at recent U.S. farm prices of \$4.19 per bushel.

The EEF arrangement aniows pr vate exporters to sell wheat and oil or designated commodities to spec fied countries at reduced prices in o der to meet foreign competition. The exporters then collect free govern ment surpluses of grain or othe products as bonuses, or subsidies.

Sales for delivery in the sixth yer of the agreement also included about 10.2 million tons of corn, along wit 450,000 tons of soybeans, 1.4 milliotons of soybean meal, and 507,40 tons of grain sorghums.

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Sims said the 515,000 tons of wheat were sold by Ferruzzi US.

Inc., 100,000 tons; Cargill Inc.

100,000; Garnac Grain Compan

Inc., 75,000; Louis Dreyfus Cory

40,000; Alfred C. Thepher International Inc., 50,000; Bunge Corp

50,000; Gramplex Inc., 50,000; Bushishi International, 25,000; and

Continental Grain Co., 25,000.

The companies will get subsidies \$22.70 per ton, or about 62 cents p bushel, under the EEP arrangement

Idaho Barley moves against abandonment

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Barley Commission has joined a growing list of groups opposed to Union Pacific Railroad's proposed abandament of its Teton Valley branch line.

Railroad officials say the line no longer generates enough rail traffic to justify keeping it open.

Union Pacific's proposed railroad abandomment between Ashton and Tetonia would have a serious effect on barley farmers in Teton County, said Harvey Bickett commission chairman.

chairman.

Teton County produces over 3 million bushels of barley every year and loss of rail service would mean that

barley growers would have to accept lower market prices because of the increased cost to deliver their grain to a facility with rail service.

The Barley Commission has filed a formal priotest with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Others filing protests include Gov. Ceell Andru and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

and the folial robbe (Wittes Commission.

"If the rail line is abandoned, truct transportation will command higherates because of the increased demand, Bickett said. "Any way you look at it, barley farmers will suffection with the suppose abandonment."



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Even-West-Pointers concede Navy has them licked in the dairy department

Midshipmen proud of their farm, cows

EDITOR'S NOTE — Along with their was to concern the midshipmen of the U.S. Naval leademy are proud defenders of their Several others speculated that it was store fund, which hear 185,000 to start the dairy in Annapolis in 1911. Two years later, consumen prepare for a career at sea, they comen prepare for a career at sea. they care for a career at sea. they comen prepared the career at sea. they career at sea. they care for a career at sea. th EDITOR'S NOTE — Along with their goat, the midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy are proud defenders of their cows: Cows? Yes, as the young men and wamen prepare for a career at sea, they consume vertlable oceans of fresh, rich milk, all produced at the academy's own farm. Even some West Point cadets concede that the Navy has them licked in the dairy department.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

ter a typhoid outbreak made officials wary of the local milk supply, the U.S. Naval

of the local milk supply, the U.S. Naval Academy is still running its own dairy to put milk on the midshipmen's tables.

The tows don't graze on this picture-book campus by the Severn River, but down the road a few miles is the 865-acre U.S. Naval Academy Farm which they share with Bill the Goat, the middies' long-horned mascot.

The fresh, rich milk they produce is much in evidence in King Hall, the cavernous wardroom or dining hall where the entire 4,500-member brigade takes its meals. They empty nearly 2,500 of the blue-and-gold, half-gallon cartons daily.

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and-gold, half-gallon cartons daily.

But there haven't been any typhoid epidemics in trendy Annapolis lately, so why is
the academy-still milking-its own cows?

"I guess tradition," says Todd Dander, 21,
a second classman from Dallas. That's

And, like many great events n naval war-fare, academy officials point out that this battle has been fought before — and the middies' dairy won a decisive engagement.

The battle erupted in 1966 when the De-

partment of Defense, faced with complaints from Maryland and Virginia milk produc-

from Maryima did Tights and sell-ing the farm.

But the House Armed Services Commit-tee rose to the defense of the middies milk supply, and determined that if the farm were sold, the money would revert not to

where you work until you drop, we have more employees than a farm this size would take in a private, commercial opera-tion," says Peterson, a former supply offi-cer looking every bit the farmer in wellworn jeans, boots, plaid shirt and Dekalb

orn, jeans, boots, paid surt and bekalo cap.

The Midshipmen's Mess orders 1,282 gal-lons a day, paying \$1.66 for each gallon of the 2 percent butterfat milk. The dairy also mixes orange juice, iced tea and other fruit drinks for the middies.

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Jim Reeger, director of member rela-tions for the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative, says the \$1.66 that the academy pays for its milk "is probably a competitive price."

Reeder says the dairymen would still

The blue-and-gold—cartons,—decorated—with anchors and the Naval Academy insignia, are stamped notwith the last date of use but the date the milk was-packed-freshting in the stamped of use but the date the milk was-packed-freshting about tit.—That's just fine with the middies.

Upperclassmen talk wistfully of the milk shakes they used to get from the cream skimmed from the milk. Peterson says the academy recently restored homemade ic cream to the menu.

Of a half-dozen midshipmen stopped at random as they strode the campus pathways between classes, all but one knew the origin of their milk.

Ralita Hildebrand, 18, of Beaver Creek, Ohio, said, 'I knew after plebe summer started because everybody made such a big deal about bringing the milk cartons home for parents' weekend, All the parents wanted to take a milk carton back.

If commercial dairy farmers once looked askance at the naval farm, its neighbors in Anne Arundel County now welcome it as a green barrier against development, says Jack Merritt, the farm superintendent.

There is much more widespread and vigorous sympathy for us staying here simply because the alternative appears to be a level with early also serves another important purboate the farm to keep Bill the Goat there."

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BI Paso, Texas, who spent a semester at the Naval Academy last year and returned recently for a leadership conference, spoke with envy of the midshipmen's copious milk supplies.

The stuff we get doesn't taste as good,

he says. 'Honestly, we don't get enough dairy products. There's ice cream here. I would like to see that kind of stuff with us."

But the West Pointer added, "I don't know if having your own farm is the an-

Eastern Idaho farmers keeping **sharp** eye on water supply

POCATELIO (AP) — With the drought effectively building a malting plant in the area, he said.

Other farm analysts were more guarded in their

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A survey of 1,400 farmers last December found a 7 ferrent increase in the amount of winter wheat an item of the properties of the properti

original analysis were more guarate in their projections.

"It's really hard to tell what's going to happen in 1899, We're in such a national and international market," said Don Gerhardt, a statistician for the Idaho Agriculture Statisticial Service.

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to get a better idea of planting intentions from a survey of 1,200 Idaho farmers this week. The survey, which curve annier whesh bades one sugar beets. which covers spring wheat, barley, corn, sugar beet onts and hay acreage, is scheduled for release Mare

Wyoming brucellosis outbreak raises questions about control

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A brucellosis outbreak in northwestern Wyoming has raised questions of how the disease spread and whether fed-

the disease spread and whether federal officials are doing enough to control it in Yellowstone National Park and the National Elk Refuge.

So far, roughly 20 cattle in a herd of 600 west of Dubois have contracted the disease, which causes cows to spontaneously abort. The state veterinarian is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine where it originated.

A possible source is the thousands of elk from Yellowstone's southern herd that winter on the refuge at Jackson.

acts on the retuge at Jackson.

Were in just the early stages of the epidemiology study ... contacting all the neighboring ranches that graze either with this goy (the person who owns the infected herd) or in a close proximity to him, 'said Dr. Norman Swanson, the state veterinarian. We have to rule all those things out before we can tripinpoint where the infection originated.' Swanson said Wednesday that test results so far have shown that one neighboring herd has not contracted brucellosis.

"We, of course, have our fingers

brucellosis.

We, of course, have our fingers "We, of course, have our fingers crossed, we hope they'll all turn out negative," he said. 'And then I think we'll probably have to make the best educated guess we have, and that will probably be a wildlife source.' Bob Budd, executive vice president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Assistation, is convinced the disease was spread from wildlife. — Yellowstone wildlife.

"We have a problem with buffala and elk. This is in the vicinity of the park. It raises the question of whether it's a park-generated dis-

ease," he said this week. "We know the cattle had been vaccinated. the cattle had been vaccinated. Somewhere they had to get a pretty hot strain of brucellosis They (the infected cattle) were

... They the infected cattle) were known to mingle with elk up there ton Tbyotee Pass)... The fact remains that the elk and the buffalo coming out of the park have forucellosis.!

Budd fears the problem will grow as elk and bison in Yellowstone, which had some of its winter ranges burned by last year's forest fires, head out of the park to forage. Wyoming's cattle herds had been brucellosis-free for the past four years. During that time it was well-known that bison and elk in Yellowstone had the disease.

stone had the disease.

In Montana, the state combats the disease by allowing the shooting of bison that move out of the park to

bison that move out to the purificing.
Wyoming currently has no such control programs, and Budd is furious that Yellowatone officials aren't working to stop the disease's spread.
We've got resolution after resolution on our books calling attention and expressing the concern about the problem that we have with the park, he said. People in Yellowatone believe they're god and they don't answer to no one. It's frustrating as hell.

"Whatever this state wants, it seems to be irrevelant to those peo-ple. They don't seem to care much," said Budd.

said Budd.
Budd didn't have any definitive so-lation to stopping the flow of brucel-losis from Yellowstone, and half-seri-ously suggested that the park be fenced.
"I guess that (fencing) becomes al-most a logical solution, given the hys-

teria and all of the things that are happening around the park," he said. "But I hate to think that's what we're

"But I nate to think that's what we coming to."
Mary Meagher, a research biologist in Yellowstone, is sympathetic to the ranchers' concerns but has no simple answer to the problem. She also doubts that the Dubois cattle were infected by Yellowstone bison. It's quite remote that any Yellowstone bison would be down there, she said in a telephone interview. A more likely source, said Meagher, would be eik moving north out of the elk refuge.

would be elk moving north out of the elk refuge. Even if it is determined that Yel-lowstone wildlife transmitted the dis-ease, the park is not bound legally to try to halt the transmission, she said. "We certainly are concerned in terms of our neighbors. It would be sort of silly not to be," said the re-searcher.

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The disparation of forest is good for a na-tional park or forest is good for the surrounding areas, and vice versa, said Meagher.

While the bison hunts allowed in Montana are one way to try to con-trol the disease, trying to wipe out the disease in. Vallowarbon -probably-would be impossible, she said.

For one thing, Meagher said, the logistics involved in trying to vacci-nate all the bison and elk in the 22-million-acre park would make such an attempt ridiculous.

There's no, way you're going to

an attempt raterious.

There's no way you're going to round up 20,000 elk and 2,700 bison, she said.

For now, said Meagher, a committee of park, state and private representatives is examining the brucellosis problem.

Oregon winter wheat looks good PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Wheat Informers in Eastern Oregon say it was require some farmers to replant the worst winter in 40 years but the fields with spring wheat. Top has survived better than expect. He was optimistic about soft motivations.

The crop is a little bit behind now in maturity; that's going to limit the potential a little bit, said Joe Menald, a feldman and consultant for the 2,000-member Pendleton Grain Grower Cooperative.

But we still have the potential for an average crop or better, if things turn out right, he added. Scott Duff of Pendleton, executive assistant of the Gregon Whent Grower's League, said 3,000 to 4,000 acres of winter wheat in Sherman County, and perhaps more in Gilliam and Wasco counters, were killed by subzero temperatures and lack of protective snow core. The driven from Madras to Pendleton and back; the crop is a lot Pendleton and back; the crop is a lot Pendleton and back; the crop is a lot

ro temperature. The driven made as to Pendleton and back; the crop is a lot smaller than normal, but if we do have good growing days, we should have an average crop. Duff said.

require some farmers to replant fields with spring wheat.

He was optimistle about soil moisture levels, which are near to the saturation level in some areas south, east and west of Pendleton. North of Pendleton, however, the soil remained frozen longer, and much of the recent rainfall and snowmelt ran off, instead of soaking in, he said.

Soil moisture normally does not improve between early March and the late summer, because crops start making use of it, McDonald said.

That's where the importance of spring rains comes in, he said.

He noted that the insect pest called the Russinn wheat aphid, which got a solid footing in the Northwest last year, died off for the second consecutive winter.

They are dramatically down from lest fall, he said. They are going to be a problem, but it's not as (threat-ening) as what we had expected last fall.

Winter wheat was seeded on 800,000 acres across Oregon last fall, up 14 percent from the previous year, said Paul Williamson, statistician for the Oregon Agriculture Statistics Service

the Oregon Agriculture Statistics Service.

A change in the federal farm program resulted in the larger acreages being planted in wheat, both in Oregon and nationwide. To qualify for the new program, the amount of land a farmer had to set aside fell from 27.5 percent to 10 percent. Duff said.

The program was set up to encourage more wheat production after the crop-killing droughts around the nation last year.

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Farm Credit System bailout begins its 2nd

eriment fashions a \$90 billion rescue for the savings and loan industry, a bailout of the \$52.5 billion Farm Credit System has entered its second year, costing a fraction

the SEC Union and the control of initial estimates.

A reviving farm economy, supported by generous government subsidy payments to farmers, has helped improve the outlook for what was once considered one of the riskiest federal rescue packages.

Nevertheless, some weeds still plague the 73-year-old independent farm banking system and its 600,000 borrowers.

'The bleeding has stopped, which is good to see, said Jeff Plagge, executive vice president of the First State Bank of Webster City, Iowa, and a member of the state bankers association's agriculture committee.

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But he said the Farm Credit System
has ways to go before I think they are perceived by customers as a stable organization.

nization."
The system, a network of rural banks and credit associations, was created in 1916 to provide a reliable source of credit ta fairmers, the only way for many to pay for the seed, fertilizer, weed killers and insecticides needed in the spring to get a crop in and carry a farm operation to the faill harvest.

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"We meed it to survive. We need it to be rehabilitated. We need an institution people in agriculture can depend on for financing or we're going to see bad days again, 'said farmer Reynold Minski, who raises cotton and soybeans near Lake Providencé, La.

At the beginning of 1987, after losing \$4.6 billion over the previous two years, the Farm Credit System sought \$5 billion in government aid.

By the end of that year, with signs of a revival in farm prosperity under way and systemwide losses cut to \$17 million, Congress approved the Agricultural Credit Act, authorizing the sale of up to \$2.8 billion in government-backed bonds to provide a capital infusion. If that was not enough, the system could ask Congress for up to \$1.2 billion more.

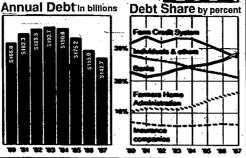
To date, the system has borrowed \$600 million, just 11.5 percent of estimated needs only two years ago and 17.25 percent. of the maximum assistance authorized.

Although the system eventually will have repay the money, the U.S. Treasury will pay the interest on the debt, now \$64.9 million a year, for the first five year of the 15-year bonds and half the interest for

Who Shares Farm Debt

The Farm Credit System share of the annual farm debt compared with other lenders





the next five years before the system starts paying the interest itself.

Still worrisome, however, is the uncertain long-term outlook for repayment of the principal, given the roller coaster course-of-agriculture, and the much bigger price tag associated with bailing out insolvent savings and loans.

"Who will repay the bonds? That is the big question," said Son Won Song, chief economist at Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis banking company.

Money wasn't the only part of the Farm Credi System package.

A board created by Congress to review assistance requests quickly closed the system's sickly banking operation in Jackson, Miss., because of what it called por management. Many of the system's three dozen banks and hundreds of credit associations were consolidated.

"Other than the Jackson situation, most of the worst times are behind us," said Daniel Bienz, vice president for disclosure and reporting at the Farm Credit Financial Assistance Corp., a system subsidiary.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a member of

sidiary.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a member of the House Banking Committee, credits what he called generous government assistance with stabilizing the Farm Credit System, despite the devastating drought of 1988 that otherwise would have made

nany struggling farmers even worse off han before than before.
"The federal government rained dollars in the farm economy. We didn't get natural rain, we got manmade rain," Leach said."

said:
That has some economists worried, too, given the clamor for budget cutting in Washington and selection of farm programs as alkely target.
"If there is a significant reduction in farm income, the ability of farmers to repay is diminished," said Neil Harl, an agriculture economist at Iowa State University.

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Harl said farm program payments accounted for 91 percent of Illinois' farm earnings in 1987, 72 percent of lowa's and 36 percent nationwide, leaving agriculture vulnerable if federal support is cpt.
Marvin Duncan, acting chairman othe Farm Credit Administration, regulator of the system, also expressed caution about the recovery.

the system, has expressed cathon about the recovery. "Overall, the system turned profitable last year, but earnings were not particu-larly high quality," he says. An upturn in farmland values increased the collateral backing many problem loans, enabling banks systemwide to re-move hundreds of millions of dollars from reserves set aside for possibly uncolreserves set aside for possibly uncol-lectable debts.

In the four-state Omaha, Neb., Farm Credit Services district alone, \$27. million-in-provisions for bad Joans were removed. from the red ink side of the books in 1898. The Omaha district, which covers lows, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, intends to go a step-beyond recovery. It has suggested expanding into activities that include checking accounts, credit cards and investment services. Its lows office even has a small program that offers borrowers discounts when buying cars.

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We went down the tubes because

wer. went. down the tubes_occause. we were not diversified," said John-Scherle, district spokesman. Regulators and lawmakers are skepti-cal about such straying from the system's hoste mission

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"I think they are smoking something in maha that isn't grown on the typical wa soybean farm," Congressman Leach

lowa soybean farm, Congressman Lean said.

Duncan at the Farm Credit Administration said such programs probably must be approved by his agency, and asked, "If you broaden the range of offerings do you bring additional risk to the financial stability of the institution?"

Bankers, also are alarmed because of possible competition from federally subsidized farm, credit agencies and the prospect of even more from S&Ls.

They had a record that indicated they couldn't adequately manage a loan portfolio. Now they want to take deposits," said Edward Tubbs, Iowa's banking superintendent.

tendent.

With a fresh infusion of money, farm With a fresh infusion of money. farm credit banks have become fierce competitors for loans in many parts of the country, leading to banker complaints of illegal predatory pricing." The practice refers to loan-making that undercuts interest rates offered by banks.

Joseph Daly, president of the Farley State Bank in northeast lowa, said his bank was about to refinance a mortgage at 11 percent interest in early February from a customer who'd paid the Farm Credit System 12.7 percent for years.

When the Farm Credit office heard of the deal, it offered to refinance the loan at 10.5 percent. Daly said.

10.5 percent. Daly said.

"I don't see how you can cover costs at those rates or cover yourself for another crunch," he said. He also accused the sys-tem of arbitrary standards, claiming i quoted 11.5 percent as its lowest rate to

Marlin Jackson, chairman of First State Bank of Conway, Ark., said that while

competition has intensified, the farm credit system has-not "opened the floodgates" like in the late 1970 when it encouraged farmers to expand at a time of rising inflation and interest rates.

Many farmers later got caught with unmanageable debts when land, values and farm prices collapsed in the early 1980s.

"It's highly competitive (now) for the best credits, but it's a step well short of cannibalistic-type pricing—Jackson-esid.
Jeff Graves, a vice president at Central Trust and Savings in Eldridge, lows, said the government's assistance to the Farm Credit System is 'like a grandparent giving you free money to run a business."
But Farm Credit Officials said they have new management practices as well as ground to regain from the banks after losing a big chunk of farm debt.

The Farm Credit Officials side of the farm of the total \$1927. billion in farm debt in 1983 but held 274 percent of a total debt of \$142.7 billion by the end of 1987.

U.S. Agriculture Department figures

total cent of \$1.2.7 online by the end of 1897,
U.S. Agriculture Department figures show, while banks share rose from 23.6 percent to 23.7 percent.
Bankers have no right to grouse, said Moc Russell, president of Farm Credit. Services of lows.
"I've got 99 credit officers around the state telling me 'the banks are undercutting us. The point is, the lowa-farmer is-the winner, Russell said.
Duncan said his agency's investigations have not substantiated complaints of predatory pricing.

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Bankers, meantime, have an opportunities more long-term farm lending

Bankers, meanume, have an opportunity to win more long-term farm lending, with the creation of the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., known as "Farmer Mac." It's designed to create a market for farm mortgages the same way the Federal National Mortgage Association, "Fannie Mac," did for residential housing. Banks will be able to pool farm mortgages for residential housing.

will be able to pool farm moregages for re-sale to investors.

While the credit outlook may be bright-ening, many farmers, especially. In the troubled Jackson district of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, are complain-

Louisiana and Mississippi, are complaining they cannot get loans.

The availability of credit is one of the hardest problems we face right now," said Hugh Arant, who raises cotton, rice, soybeans and catfish in Ruleville, Miss.

Duncan said money abounds for lending. He also said "farmers often badmouth their industry. Farmers are often the last to admit that improvements are occurring."

Ag secretary against higher U.S. support, more production controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boosting government price supports and imposing production controls, moves advocated by some U.S. farm organizations, would achieve the same "ignominious failure" they found a generation ago, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Monday.

The National Farmers Unionsaid at its convention last week in Little Rock, 'Ark., that 1990 farm legislation "must increase income to farmers through higher (price support) loan rates and supply management' of the major crops. Yeutter, asked in a telephone interview with farm broadcasters about the proposal, said he totally disagreed.

disagreed

disagreed.
We tried that in the '50s and '60s in this country and the policy was an ignominious failure at that time," Yeutter said. There is no reason to expect it to be any less than an ignominious failure this time around.

time around.

The United States, he said, is operating much more in the global market that it did 20 years ago and is relying more heavily on agricul-



CLAYTON YEUTTER

Disagrees with farm union

Disagrees with farm union tural exports. This could not be done with higher price supports.

Government loan rates essentially act as floor on U.S. market prices for such key commodities as wheat, corn and cotton. When market prices decline to the loan market prices decline to the loan. market prices decline to the loan or support level, farmers often take out the government loans. If

prices rise, they can pay off the loans and sell their products for cash.
Yeutter said he did not believe claims of some that when the price support loans are raised other countries follow suit by boosting which prices, thus keeping world markets on a fairly even keel.

Even if that happened-on the short-term, the higher prices ting policy over the last eight would be a "great incentive" for years and the way government other-farmers-around-the-world-to-programs have been run should be expand production and thereby

failure," Denman said.

The NFU position was supported in Little Rock by officials of the National Farmers Organization and the American Agriculture Movement.

Youtter and U.S. trade represen-

Movement.
Yeutter and U.S. trade representative Carla Hills were in Brussels,
Belgium, Friday and Saturday for talks with the European Economic Community on the issue of farm subsidies and the current Uruguay Round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade.

The United States wants eventurally to eliminate all trade-distorting agricultural subsidies, while the EEC wants short-term measures included in the negotiations.

Yeutter reported some progress in the weekend discus-sions, adding that those were con-fined to GATT matters and did not Yeutter reported rogress" in the weeke include the touchy separate issue of European rejection of U.S. meato: containing growth hormones.

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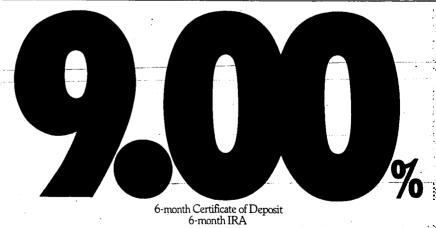
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Micron earnings stay high

BOISE (AP) — Stable prices and continued strong demand for computer momory chips kept. Micron Technology Inc. is second-quarter income and sales well ahead of last year, the company said Wednesday. Boise-based Micron carned \$29.2 million during its second quarter which ended March 2. That was raimlion during its second quarter which ended March 2. That was raimlion a period of 1988 when the company earned \$16.9 million. Earnings per share rose from 60 cents last year to 77 cents. Meanwhile, sales jumped from \$58.3 million in the second quarter of 184 year to \$113.8 million this year. Second-quarter 1989 sales set record, but were nearly equal to the previous high of \$113.4 million reached in the last quarter of 1988. Revenues have not gone up appreciably because Micron is running at maximum capacity, while prices have remained stable during the past six months, spokesman Kipp – Bedard-said.

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Although net income rose dramati-cally over last year, it dropped from the opening quarter of this year, when earnings reached \$32.2 mil-lion.
Bedard said the decline was taused by costs associated with get-ting Micron's new 120,000-square-foot wafer fabrication facility ready to berin production.

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The company has depreciated some of the building and equipment and has hired 300 employees since the first quarter, he said. Another 500 workers should be hired by the end of August, bringing the work force to around 3,000, Bedard said.

The results of operations reflect broadening market acceptance of our memory products ... during the second quarter, Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson said in a prepared statement.

UP&L users now pay less

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Utath Power & Light Co. customers in eastern Idaho are finally paying less for their electricity following the merger of the utility with PacifiCorp early this very

year.
The Public Utilities Commission

The Public Utilities Commission announced this week that the rate reduction took effect March 10, 60 days after the merger was finalized. Residential customers will see about a 1.1 percent net reduction and irrigators less than 1 percent because the Bonneville Power Administration credit of up to three cents perkilowatt hour also will decrease. Some of UP&L's costs in serving residential and small irrigation customers are borne by BBA as a meansolabaring with the region's investor-

tomers are horne by RPA as a means of sharing with the region's investor-owned utility customers some of the economic advantages available to the publicly owned hydropower system. The rate reduction was proposed in UP&L's application to merge with PacifiCorp. It results in a \$1.8 million decrease in the company's annual revenue.



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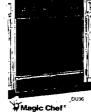
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