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84th year, No. 85

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 26, 1989

the Times-News

Drizzle can't dampen egg hunters

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the police siren sounded, kids and parents scrambled en masse Saturday morning for the more than 2,000 pastel-colored hard-boiled eggs that dotted City Park's lawn.

Although umbrellas were just about as abundant as Easter baskets, organizers estimated about 300 kids came out to hunt for the traditional Easter eggs, despite the drizzle.

For 3-year-old Pam Mills, Saturday's mid-morning event was her first ever Easter egg hunt. She said she liked the hunt, but wasn't sure what she would do with the eggs in her basket.

"If mommy will let us, we're going to hide them again at home tomorrow so we can find them again," said her sister, Stephanie, 6.

The 6-year-old nodded that she would much rather hunt for hard-boiled eggs than eat them.

Chad Clarke, a 3-year-old Filer resident, found his first egg in the middle of the merry-go-round.

"Over here," he shouted to his 2-year-old sister Nicole, as he raced toward an orange-dyed egg stationed in a sand box.

He said Easter was his favorite holiday.

Sponsored by the Exchange Club, a national service organization, the annual City Park egg hunt has become a Twin Falls tradition.

"They've been doing this since I was old enough to pick up eggs," said Exchange Club's Kendal Egbert. He translated that into at least 30 years.

It took the kids, with the help of many parents who seemed to be having as much fun as their children, less than 15 minutes to clean up the lawn.

Organizer Barbara Delmore said 180 dozen eggs were donated by local grocers, including Albertsons Food Center, both IGA grocery stores, William's Market, and Swenson's Magic Markets. Residents of the Woodstone Retirement Center and Heritage Retirement Center dyed all the eggs. Key Bank and Twin Falls Bank and Trust also helped out.

The Depot Grill handled the hard-boiling of the donated eggs. Owner Tim Soran said it took himself and another worker about 3 hours to cook them all. One of the pots they used held 30 dozen eggs; it took the eggs about an hour to cook.

Kids walked away from the hunt



Florence Flynn and son Joshua, 2, wait for the start of the annual City Park egg hunt

chattering excitedly about their don't get anything," said Exchange Club member Kevin Rossow after the event was over.

"We're just one big Easter bunny for the city," Delmore said, "for all kids."

"We're just one big Easter bunny for the city," Delmore said, "for all kids."

Experts ponder future chemical fire emergencies

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

FILER — Firefighters felt uneasy about standing by as fiery barrels rocketed into the sky and an unknown vapor filled the air.

But all they could do before learning what chemical was propelling the barrels at the Acme Manufacturing Co. Inc. a week ago was get equipment ready and evacuate area residents, said Buddy Compher, chief of the Filer Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department.

"It took longer to figure out what was there than to put the fire out," Compher said. "We were fortunate that it wasn't really bad."

Compher said after arriving at the storage yard at 7:30 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day, firefighters could not just aim their hoses at the barrels and put out the fire. Water applied to some chemicals — such as the barrels full of quenching oil at Acme — would have spread the fire over a larger area, he said.

Other chemicals, such as an insecticide locally used in grain warehouses, react with water to form toxic vapors, said William Freutel, the Environmental Protection Agency's on-scene coordinator.

"We had assumed the barrels were empty," Compher said. From the way the barrels were exploding, however, it was evident they contained some

'It took longer to figure out what was there than to put the fire out. We were fortunate that it wasn't really bad.'

— Buddy Compher,
chief of Filer volunteers

The chemical fire and resulting explosions, including one that mushroomed like a miniature atomic bomb, gave local firefighters an inkling of what could happen in a worst-case scenario, when unknown toxic chemicals are accidentally released into the atmosphere.

Phil Clough, Twin Falls city fire division commander, said the Magic Valley is a conduit for a myriad of dangerous pesticides, herbicides and insecticides used for farming and manufacturing. Waiting in the area's future may be an overturned truck that spews chemicals, or another fire that sends a more lethal chemical vapor into the air, he said.

Clough and several other local hazardous chemical control officials say the Magic Valley is not equipped to handle such catastrophes.

"I'm not satisfied with the level we're trained and are able to deal with it," Clough said.

Although state and local officials said firefighters handled last week's Filer incident expertly, some kinks in the operation — mostly linked to slow arrival of information — have prompted officials to speculate about what could have happened if circumstances had been slightly different.

chemical, Compher said.

Foam was needed to smother the fire, but because different foams are effective on different chemical fires, officials did not know which foam to apply.

That's what they were plagued with the night of the fire — not knowing what chemicals were in those drums," Jim Wood, coordinator for the Twin Falls County Department of Emergency Services.

Under the tense circumstances, waiting "20 or 30 minutes seems like hours," Compher said.

Luckily, the barrels were standing upright and therefore shot straight up into the air when they exploded, Compher said.

Had the barrels been lying on their sides, the blasts could have "sent them hurtling several feet across the ground," he said.

After 45 minutes of occasional blasts, Jim Herrett Jr., son of the company's owner, brought to firefighters the name of a chemical, methyl ethyl ketone, that he thought was in the barrels, Compher said.

Filer did not have the alcohol-based foam needed to put out the fire, so the department had to wait.

• See FIRES on Page A3

Contested Soviet elections cause demonstrations

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Television recently reminded Soviets what their elections once were like: smiling workers in cloth caps plunked ballots into an urn under a portrait of Josef Stalin and everybody running got 99 percent of the vote.

Such was the face of socialist democracy in 1937 and thereafter,

Yeltsin emerges — B8

but Soviet politics has taken a boisterous turn in campaigning for Sunday's parliamentary elections, the first in memory in which voters nationwide have a choice. For example:

• Thousands of banner-waving Muscovites have taken to the streets in illegal demonstrations supporting

maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin for the newly created Congress of People's Deputies. Pro-Yeltsin demonstrations Saturday drew more than 10,000 people.

• With Nobel Peace Prize physicist Andrei D. Sakharov at their head, members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences voted down two-thirds of old guard candidates nominated by the academy's Presidium and called for

new nominees, including Sakharov.

• Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Soviet president, party general secretary and the driving force behind the election reforms, failed to win a unanimous mandate from the party's policymaking Central Committee, where 12 of 641 people voting opposed his serving in the assembly.

When it was Saturday evening in

Alaskan official blasts slow oil spill cleanup efforts

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Millions of gallons of crude oil that spilled when a tanker ran aground spread across a wildlife-rich stretch of ocean Saturday while Alaska's chief environmental officer criticized cleanup efforts as too slow.

The biggest oil spill in U.S. history created a slick 8 miles long and 3-1/2 miles wide in Prince William Sound. The Coast Guard said only Reef Island and the western edge of Bligh Island had

been touched by the slick.

"This situation, I think, was everyone's secret nightmare about what could happen with oil traffic in the sound," said Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

Some 240,000 barrels — about 10,080,000 gallons — of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope spilled early Friday when the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez ran hard aground on Bligh Reef, about 25 miles outside Valdez, where it had taken

on a total cargo of 1.2 million barrels. Initial reports indicated 270,000 barrels had spilled.

Divers Saturday said they had found six to eight holes in the vessel's hull large enough to swim through, said Frank Lrossi, president of Exxon Shipping Co. About 30 feet of the vessel is resting on a shelf on the reef.

Efforts to pump oil off the Exxon Valdez onto another tanker were halted early Saturday when authorities noted that oil appeared to be leaking as

• See SPILL on Page A2

Customs to block assault weapons at U.S. border

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Customs Service has been ordered to stop previously approved shipments of thousands of military-style assault rifles at U.S. borders, a government spokesman said Saturday.

Gerard Rudden, a spokesman with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency is requesting enforcement by Customs of the temporary import ban on five types of semi-automatic

Editorial — A4; Ammo maker comments — B5

weapons announced by the Bush administration earlier this month.

"When the ban was imposed, it included the further importation of any of these types of firearms, if they had not physically cleared customs," he said.

Rudden said "ATF has gone back to individuals who had importation requests previously approved and told them that any of these types of

firearms would not be permitted into the country. They were told that the importation privilege was suspended."

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified Customs source as saying that the number of weapons previously approved for import totaled about 420,000.

Rudden said he was unable to confirm or deny that figure. But he

added that the numbers specified several months ahead in import permit applications are frequently much higher than the weapons actually shipped into this country.

"It's not unheard of for someone to ask to bring in 50,000 firearms and actually bring in only 100 firearms," he said.

President Bush will call a high-level meeting early this week to discuss the status of administration efforts to deal with concerns about firearms in drug-related violence.

Pope celebrates Easter in St. Peter's

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Thousands of small candles illuminated St. Peter's Basilica on Saturday night as Pope John Paul II celebrated Easter vigil services to usher in Christianity's holiest day.

Before thousands of people packing the pews and aisles of Christendom's biggest church, the pontiff lit a long white candle to open the service commemorating the night Jesus Christ rose from the dead after his crucifixion.

The cavernous basilica was dark and silent as the pope, preceded by cardinals and bishops, carried the candle in a slow procession toward the altar under the Baldacchino, the baroque canopy designed by the 17th century sculptor Gian Lorenzo Bernini.

After the third chanting of the "Lumen Christi," or "Light of Christ," the basilica slowly lit up as the congregation began lighting small candles to symbolize the "pilgrimage from darkness to light."

The pope then placed his candle at the altar, and the lights of the basilica were turned on.

After prayers and readings, the pope delivered a homily stressing the "natural power of water" and

its role in the sacrament of baptism.

The pope then baptized and confirmed 16 people from eight countries: five each from Japan and the Korean peninsula and one each from the United States, France, the Philippines, Iran, Italy and Egypt.

The American was Curtis Devorn Wilkerson, 26, a surgical research technician from Joaze, Ark.

"In a wonderful way, your baptism and the wait for the Resurrection of Christ, which will happen tonight, are taking place at the same time," the pope said in his homily, delivered in Italian.

"Let us await the Resurrection of Christ. Let us await the moment in which the stone will be overturned from the tomb."

The Mass lasted nearly two hours. The pope was to celebrate an open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square Sunday morning, followed by his "Urbi et Orbi," a message to Rome and the world that he was to deliver at noon from the balcony overlooking the square.

Earlier Saturday, the Polish-born pope offered Easter greetings to 300 Poles living in Italy and 250 youths from various countries belonging to the Community of St. Egidio.

Spring break — A7

Sources allege Palestinian group downed Flight 103

Sunday, March 26, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

LONDON (AP) — An extremist Palestinian faction financed by Iranian radicals is alleged to have carried out the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, and U.S. intelligence knows where the bombers are, The Sunday Times of London reported.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources in Washington, said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command made and planted the bomb on behalf of Iranians seeking revenge for the U.S. Navy downing of an Iranian civilian jetliner over the Persian Gulf on July 3. All 290 people on board the Iranian plane were killed.

The newspaper quoted one source as saying the Palestinian group was paid \$10 million to destroy the New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet, which broke apart over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

The group has been linked to the bombing in previous newspaper accounts.

The organization is led by Ahmed Jibril, a Palestine Liberation Organization renegade who opposes PLO chief Yasser Arafat's drive for peace negotiations with Israel.

The Sunday Times said senior PLO officials also are convinced, after months of their own inquiries,

that Jibril's faction planted the bomb at the bidding of unidentified Iranian radicals.

It said U.S. intelligence has informed all Western intelligence services involved in the hunt "of the exact whereabouts of the Jibril bombers" and "plans are being made to capture the men and bring them to trial in America."

At the State Department in Washington, spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Saturday night, "I have nothing on that at all."

The Sunday Times said 14 of Jibril's men were arrested in October in Frankfurt, West Germany, where Flight 103 originated.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

until Buhl firefighters, already headed to the scene, brought the foam, he said.

"Putting the fire out with the foam took only a few minutes, Compher said.

However, after the fire was out, officials learned that other chemicals were stored at the site including phosphate ester and Chevron Thinner 225E, which contains the toxic chemical toluene.

Luckily, the alcohol-based foam was also effective on the other chemicals, Wood said.

Compher said burning buildings can contain unexpected toxic chemicals. Industrial fires, where larger quantities of chemicals often are stored, compound the hazard.

Had the fire been inside a structure, the 30 minutes firefighters waited before extinguishing the fire could have made it impossible to save the building, he said.

Not immediately having the names of chemicals stored at Acme also needlessly endangered neighboring homes and residents, Compher said.

Acme was not required by law to report what chemicals it had stored, because the chemicals were not in large enough quantities or among the 366 "extremely dangerous" chemicals the federal government has targeted for mandatory reporting, Wood said.

Compher said, however, businesses and farmers who use large quantities of chemicals should volunteer information about chemicals they store, so that firefighters can file the information.

He said if he had known in advance what chemicals were at Acme, he could have had the alcohol-based foam on hand and not had to rely on Buhl.

Jennie Records, coordinator of the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, said incidents such as the Filer fire usually show people in small towns that they too are vulnerable to chemical hazards.

"There's kind of a perception that hazardous materials are only in New Jersey or in industrial states," Records said.

She said thousands of chemicals are routinely transported throughout Southern Idaho, and although each is harmless when contained, highway accidents, fires and other unnatural disasters can release their harmful properties into the atmosphere.

She said although Idaho has had several chemical spills and fires and none have resulted in a death or serious injury, the potential for disaster is ever-present. For instance, an agricultural chemical warehouse could burst into flames and release a deadly ammonia cloud over the country, she said.

"We've been lucky," she said. "Every time one of those things could happen and do happen."

She said too often hazardous materials preparedness often does not get the same attention as more immediate problems such as potholes.

It is also costly, Records said. A regional hazardous materials operating center, which has been proposed to take care of incidents in sectors of the state such as the Magic Valley, would cost about \$200,000 to get started, she said.

One "fully encapsulated moon suit" that would protect firefighters against 10 types of chemical release situations costs about \$1,500, Records said.

The idea of a regional facility is supported by several emergency services officials, including Compher, Clough and Wood.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said it is difficult for one community to purchase all the equipment and obtain expertise necessary for handling hazardous materials.

"We do not have all the equipment we would need to handle a serious hazardous-waste problem," Courtney

said. Except for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, he said, "I don't think anyone in the state is, frankly."

He said the city has discussed purchasing new equipment to take care of chemical spills and will consider budgeting for it next year. He favors the idea of pooling regional resources.

Records said small towns shouldn't shirk the expense of proper equipment. But if they do, and a hazardous situation arises, they should merely isolate and evacuate an area and call in a proper team, she said.

Firefighters lack sufficient training for many problems that can arise, she said.

"They could die," Records said. "That is the kind of tragedy that we don't want to see happen."

Clough said if a chemical spill should occur in Twin Falls, firefighters would likely have to call in outside help.

If a tanker overturns and spews a toxic chemical, Twin Falls firefighters could evacuate the area and contain the substance by damming it up, Clough said. For cleanup, they would have to call an expert from Portland, Ore., or Seattle, he said.

Some potential problems with hazardous materials are being addressed through a countywide plan that is pending adoption. Part of the plan involves reporting of hazardous chemicals by private companies. But officials don't pretend that the plan will eliminate all the dangers.

Compher said because of the fire, he will spend more time collecting data about what chemicals local companies are storing. Still, the risk of someone anonymously holding a 55-gallon drum of a dangerous chemical will likely always be present.



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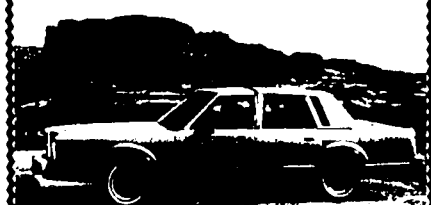
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It's time to regulate assault weapons

In the past several months, a series of unanticipated events have come together to cause what we think is a long-needed change: the regulation of and, in limited circumstances, the banning of certain kinds of weapons in America.

In the process, another positive effect may be brought about as well: breaking the stranglehold which the National Rifle Association has long held over American politicians, if not the American people.

The focus of the attention is on a type of weapon known as assault guns. These are automatic and semiautomatic weapons commonly carried by military forces. They spray dozens of rounds of ammunition, as fast as the trigger can be pulled.

Law enforcement officials have known about these guns for years and have feared what would happen if they proliferated in the criminal community in large numbers.

Sadly, that is exactly what has happened. Fueled by "Rambo" movies, easy availability, a relatively low price and the macho image they convey, guns like the Israeli Uzi, the Communist-bloc AK47 and the Western AR15 have become the weapon of choice by drug gangs, criminals and simple psychopaths.

But the visibility has also changed, and with that visibility has come a change in thinking. Consider the following:

- Not long ago, a drifter with an apparent hatred for Asian immigrants used an AK47 to kill children in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard. It was the third incident involving such a weapon to receive national publicity in two years and it has brought an outcry of protest against the easy availability of the guns.

- An upsurge in crime and drug trafficking has turned Washington, D.C. into one of the nation's crime centers and the daily reports of gun battles has increased awareness in Congress, which meets literally "down the street" from the murders and robberies.

- The Bush Administration has placed a ban on imports of such weapons and launched further study of the weapons. That long-overdue action will be led by drug czar William Bennett, who is not known for his reticence.

Sure enough, it wasn't long before the NRA was threatening Bennett's political future, but the feisty former Secretary of Education is not one to be taken lightly. The veiled pressure to back off has made him even more determined to press ahead.

- Finally, large numbers of Americans, both NRA and non-NRA members, in communities large and small, urban and rural, East and West have come to realize that these kinds of weapons don't have a legitimate use.

Like the now-outlawed machine guns of the 1930s, they have only one function: to kill people.

Defenders of the weapons say that they are no different than the millions of semiautomatic rifles and shotguns commonly used in sport shooting. They say we cannot ban one group of weapons without banning them all, something only the most extreme gun-control advocates want to do.

But we think Congress, working with such agencies as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, can develop standards which would ban the first, while allowing the sporting weapons which many Americans own and use.

The NRA notwithstanding, we think a ban on the import, purchase and ownership of this narrow class of weapons is appropriate.

The NRA and its allies in Congress have repeated the tired lines about the need for tougher sentencing of criminals and how a ban on assault weapons will lead to a ban on legitimate hunting and sporting guns.

For the record, we support stiff sentences for criminals and the death penalty in appropriate circumstances. So do many Americans.

But that does not mean we have to agree with the NRA that virtually any restriction on firearms in America is an assault on our liberty.

It is a scare tactic which has worked many times in the past. It has frightened dozens of politicians into silence.

But we sense that, for many Americans and an increasing number of their elected representatives, the logic has been lost when a hail of bullets from an AK47 can shoot down dozens of children.

Adam-Eve story bears re-examination

Pamela Milne

The story of Eve in the book of Genesis has had a more profound negative impact on women throughout history than any other biblical story. For at least 2,000 years it has been interpreted in patriarchal and even misogynist ways by male biblical scholars and theologians.

Early Christian writers depicted Eve as subordinate and inferior to Adam — because she was created after and from him — and as weak, seductive and evil, the cause of Adam's fall.

Not only was Eve regarded as "the mother of all living things," she was also held up as the paradigm for the evil inherent in all women — except for Mary, the mother of Jesus, who later became the paradigm for idealized womanhood.

These concepts formed the basis for later deprecatory patriarchal Christian theologies. As early as 1 Timothy women are prohibited from speaking in the assembly ("Let a woman learn in silence with all submissiveness"), from teaching and from having authority over men.

The themes of inferiority, evil and seductiveness continued to be emphasized in the writings of Luther, Calvin and Knox and remain disturbingly prominent in the 20th century in TV fundamentalist preaching and papal encyclicals.

The consequences for women of our day can be devastating. There are still men who appeal to Genesis 2-3 to justify their right to "discipline" physically a wife who is not properly subordinate. Until quite recently the traditional interpretation of Genesis 2-3 went virtually

unchallenged. But now many women find such patriarchal and misogynist views unacceptable.

Some choose to reject both the interpretations and the biblical account itself. Others believe that the Eve story can be recovered from patriarchy through feminist analysis and interpretation.

The traditional Christian image of Eve was not seriously re-examined until the rise of feminist theology in the 1960s. The most extensive such reinterpretation was undertaken in the 1970s by Phyllis Trible of Union Theological Seminary.

She readily conceded that the Bible is largely a "man's book" but argued that the problem with the Eve story was not the text itself, but the centuries of accrued sexist context that had grown up around it. According to Trible, none of the traditional patriarchal claims is altogether accurate, most are simply not present in the text and some actually violate the biblical account. Trible also addressed the fact that the serpent speaks only to Eve. Church fathers interpreted this to mean that women are morally weaker than men and thus an easier prey; that woman is simple-minded, glib, untrustworthy; or that her sexuality is used to ruin the man.

Trible pointed out that all this is mere speculation. The text itself does not say why the serpent speaks to the woman. Why not speculate instead that the serpent accosts her because she is

the more intelligent of the two?

By contrast, it could be said that the man is silent, passive, bland and belly-oriented; that he thinks with his stomach and not his brain. Likewise, Eve's "temptation" of Adam is not actually present in Genesis.

The large majority of feminist biblical scholars hold the reformist position and have remained within the Jewish and Christian traditions.

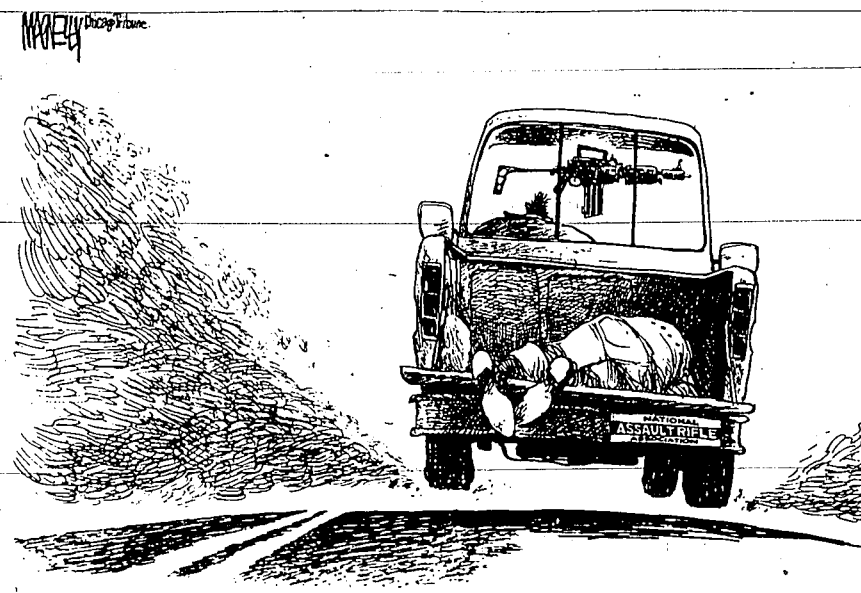
These scholars generally feel that Genesis 2-3 is one text that can be reclaimed as a story with a strongly positive message of sexual equality. Most would agree with Trible that the traditional negative view of Eve can be overturned.

So far, however, feminist re-readings have not changed the way the Eve-Adam story is generally understood.

The time has come to confront the problem of the Bible more directly, to ask why mainline biblical scholarship has remained so blind to the work of feminist scholars and has continued to maintain and emphasize the patriarchal dimensions of stories such as Genesis 2-3.

Finally, and most important, we have to look more honestly and directly at what it means to call apparently non-reformable biblical texts like the story of Adam and Eve "sacred."

Pamela Milne is an associate professor of Hebrew Bible at the University of Windsor (Ontario). This article is adapted from one in Bible Review magazine.



NRA obstinacy stigmatizes members

To J. Warren Cassidy, Executive Vice President, National Rifle Association:

I have been an NRA member for many years. For the most part I have agreed with most of the stands taken by the NRA with respect to gun control and the individual's right to keep and bear arms in the United States.

I still do, but in the matter of the prolific use, purchase and sale of assault weapons that should only be in the hands of the military and law enforcement agencies, I do not agree. I think that your stand is ill-advised and wrong.

I have owned guns and enjoyed hunting and target practice for over 60 years. I earned my first weapon, a Remington single shot rifle, when I was 9 years old by selling subscriptions to Hunting and Fishing.

I am unalterably opposed to the type of gun control that radical anti-gunners would like to see come about in the United States, but I am also opposed to the radical stand of pro-gunners who are screaming that they have the inalienable right to be "macho-cowboys" running around with assault and anti-personnel weapons.

Anyone who tries to convince me that it is necessary for him to own this type of weapon must think that I am not very intelligent. When

they try to say they are hunting or sporting weapons they are being idiotic. Anyone who knows anything about weapons knows better. They were designed and manufactured for one purpose and that is to kill people.

Mr. Cassidy, I feel the NRA is ill-advised in this battle. A radical stand on the part of the NRA, I feel, is one of the surest ways to alienate much of the support that sportsmen need to insure that anti-gunners are not successful in accomplishing what they really want — and that is to disarm the American citizen.

I feel that you are abdicating a responsibility to sportsmen, pro-gunners and the American people who wish to own guns for pleasure or protection and this should not include unreasonable hardware.

America is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with crime, and there is simply no use in making it any easier for the criminal to acquire weapons of this type.

You could, by showing an honest sense of responsibility to the American people, take a reasonable and intelligent stand where the

weapons in question are concerned instead of blackening every gun owner with an irresponsible stigma thereby demonstrating a shocking lack of credibility both to the NRA and to the rank and file of Americans who are responsible and wish to own firearms for protection and sporting use.

Don't you honestly feel that in taking a stand as a defender of Americans' right to keep and bear arms and defend their lives and the welfare of the nation, that the average citizen, who thinks with something besides his mouth, would hold you more as a true champion of the people instead of a powerful, sinister, political organization dedicated to the championship of the means to commit violence against the very people you say you are defending?

I trust that you will forgive this long letter, but I had a lot on my mind. In closing I would like to say, don't be the cause of a stigma against me because I am a member. Make me proud I am a member. When the day comes that I have been made ashamed, then I will no longer be a member.

J.A. Martin, Rupert, is a longtime member of the National Rifle Association.

Letters/ Cancer center prompts reader comments

Bodmer follows American way

"Keep Bodmer — ship Long and Surely!" That's sure how I would do it if I had to build a community based on the contributions the citizens made to that community.

Dr. Bodmer has been a "contributing" member of society all his life. He had the courage to stand up in public and ask questions of those who oppose the progress of a cancer treatment center at MVRMC.

He asked what they wanted, why they wanted to stop progress and for what reason. All he got was a lot of double talk which has extended itself to the irrational view that he has no right to speak.

The same "dissidents" who scream for their right to speak wish to deny him that right. Their right to a public meeting seems to have changed into a closed public meeting or just a public meeting where only their point of view is presented. All this being called the American Way? Give us a break!

The American way began with everyone pitching in, rolling up their sleeves and earning their own way. This nation was not founded on the principle that some of the people worked and the rest criticized the workers and then demanded to be supported by those they criticized.

Dr. Bodmer cared for us in good times and bad times in this county, and Twin Falls County is more than lucky to have him.

While he stands up for the sick people of the community, those of you who did not have the courage to speak out in public ran to his "hideouts" and bombed him with mean letters to the newspaper disguised as the "American Way." You even called him a capitalist. Did you forget this is a capitalist nation?

Dr. Bodmer is probably as far removed from being primarily a capitalist as any man in this state. His interests have always been to make things better for other people.

Wouldn't that be a nice area to live in if everyone made that kind of contribution?

I would hope that those of you who suggest Dr. Bodmer has no right to speak, or that if he does he has to leave, examine your own records, evaluate your contribution to the community and then see where we would all be better served — i.e. — to have only those who disagree with progress leading our communities or to have men with proven abilities doing the leading.

IRENE GROVER
Gooding

MVRMC held a cancer forum

Last week I attended what was billed as a public hearing on the proposed cancer treatment center for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It was less a hearing from the public and medical professionals on the pros and cons of the cancer treatment center than a forum for the distraught and

affronted medic-gods to lash out at those who dare question their decision-making processes and sacred turf.

I went to the hearing not as an opponent to the cancer treatment center per se, though I myself believe little in either chemical or nuclear medicine. I also know that we have enough cancer cases in this area to justify concern and a treatment center for those who choose that route.

I do question though whether the decision for MVRMC to build the center was made in the best interest of the people or in the best interest of Hospital Corporation of America. There were other options once.

I also wonder why it is that so many medical professionals turned out for this particular hearing on the cancer treatment center, and yet so few seem interested in environmental issues that may be the cause of the statistics that justify said entity.

Respect is not an honor given to any

individual or group based solely on the supposed prestige of occupation or title that goes with public office. It is an honor earned by integrity and fairness in performance of one's work.

With a few exceptions the medical people, and particularly the doctors who testified at the hearing, acted like a bunch of wounded prima donnas and added nothing to the debate.

The county commissioners permitted the hearings to be an attack on those who raised legitimate questions. They did not, as they stated in their opening remarks, limit the debate to relevant material. Neither group did much to enhance their status in my eyes and I'm sure they don't care.

Serious questions remain unanswered about the decision-making processes of both the hospital board and the county commissioners.

• See LETTERS on Page A5

Letters

Continued from Page A4

There are also questions as to the concern of so-called health professionals given the aura of complacency within the medical community in dealing with the question of the causes of health problems such as cancer which not only ravage the victim's body, but can leave the family emotionally and financially bankrupt as well. As the number of cases and the costs of treatment go up, the community as a whole may share in this phenomenon.

The debate did not end with the pseudo-public hearing — it cannot for it never even started. Those who represent all facets of this issue and who seek solutions must press on. We must talk of the whole and not just a part.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Easter celebrations recall the resurrection

He is risen — even as he said...
PHIL AUTH
Bergers

Healthy elk herd more beneficial than believed

To Norm Guth, Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Recently, I read a letter written by a Rod Evans — Custer County Farm Bureau — concerning his efforts to seriously deter the winter feeding program in the Stanley Basin and other areas of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. We own and operate the Sawtooth Hotel. Steve also plows snow for the Idaho Transportation Department during the winter months. We have lived in Stanley since 1974. Also, we are one of the 247 families Mr. Evans claims to represent. We beg to differ with the opinion he presents.

The construction of subdivisions, ranches and other various examples of human habitation in the areas where elk have historically ranged in the winter have caused the herds to remain high. Also over-grazing by cattle has seriously contributed to the problem in the Stanley area. There have been no incidents of depredation in this area.

The problems on the highway have been especially minimal this year as feeding areas are well marked. The cattlemen would do well to remember the number of accidents caused by the spring and fall cattle drives, as well as the property damage done to people's lawns and shrubs.

Because of two drought years, there has been less growth, and what vegetation is available has no nutritional value. The feeding

program has been supported by sportmen (from the Big Game and Winter Feeding and Control Monies — Idaho Code 36-107G...passed three years ago).

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has handled the feeding program here in the Stanley Basin and has done an exceptional job.

The elk are now a visible tourist attraction. The cattlemen should consider the growth of tourism as a major Idaho industry. In the future we would like to see a minimum of 800 elk wintering in the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Stanley is a small town with a precarious economy. We would like every opportunity to improve our position.

Since the state is using our mountains to advertise the entire state, we feel that it is in the best interest of the majority of Idahoans to make the Sawtooth National Recreation Area a showplace.

Over a million visitors pass through, and hundreds of sportmen — these folks spend money which contributes to the tourism industry being the third largest in the state and rapidly overtaking agriculture and mining.

We feel that the benefits of a strong healthy elk herd far outweigh any problems they may or may not present. In order for the elk population to survive, it is necessary to have an artificial feeding plan, as there is often little or no feed left by the time the livestock have been pulled off the range. Considering that in the last 10 years the elk have been fed only four years, we believe that no problem exists.

STEVE AND KATHY COLE
Stanley

Child abuse bills should have been approved

I sat in on the House subcommittee and full committee meetings that were handling the Child Abuse Package of bills. I put my attention towards the mandatory minimum sentencing bills. Rep. Celia Gould (R-Buhl) voted against these bills and killed them in committee.

After hearing all the testimony in favor of these bills it's inconceivable that she voted against them. The killing of these bills is an insult to the children of this state. I hope at election time you vote in a representative who will take the matter of sexual abuse against children seriously.

KATHRYN FAHEY
Boise

Burned out building represents a child trap

A problem has come up that has me upset. We can read every day in the newspapers and hear TV stories about youngsters getting hurt or killed by playing around equipment that shouldn't be left where they could find and explore its possibilities of entertainment.

This particular problem concerns an old apartment house on Main Ave. North right across the street from the Sears store. Last fall it burned. There was one death because of the fire. That part has

nothing to do with what I am talking about now.

I am concerned with the fact that a burned-out building can still be unattended six months, or so, and that the building is wide open so that anyone can walk into it whenever they please. The building is danger, spelled in capital letters, for kids. Twice this last week I have yelled at three and four kids, about first-grade age, and chased them away. Today I called the Public Safety people of the city and was told that a fireman would be informed of the problem. That was about 1:30, and when I went by this afternoon at 4 p.m. the

door was still open and nothing had changed. I can visualize a small boy crashing through one of those almost-burned-through floors and lying there hurt or dead, all because no action had been taken to tear down a hazard.

We are getting ready to welcome a lot of visitors to Idaho to help us celebrate our Centennial and that

should mean cleaning up our area. Burned-out and gutted buildings don't send out a good message. Sure, I know that the owner lives out of town, but that is no excuse. He has received his insurance, I am sure; and one of the duties of ownership is upkeep and repair of the property.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

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Spring Break

Half-million students invade Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Life in the fast lane moves at 10 mph on the "World's Most Famous Beach," where the unofficial motto during spring break are "party 'til you drop" and "sun your buns."

Some half-million college students have invaded the resort for the 85-degree weather and the opportunity to watch scantily clad members of the opposite sex burn lobster-pink in the bright sunshine.

This is the largest crowd to ever hit Daytona Beach. Traffic is snarled. Every parking space on the beach is taken, plus all the private and public parking near the beach, said Beach Department Chief John Kirvin. "At times, you can't even find any sand."

Sightseeing is one of the most popular activities.

"I came here to look at the boys — I mean men — to look at tan chests," said Michelle Abbott, a junior at the University of

Kansas.

And to remember their days on the beach when they return to college, both men and women are the least bit shy about photographing the opposite sex.

"I'm on my second roll (of film) today and I've got four more after that," said Larry Turner, a botany student at Southern Illinois, as he focused on a young woman strolling down the sand.

Some men carried signs urging young women to take off their bikini tops. One group of women carried a sign urging men to drop their trunks.

"If their parents only knew what their daughters were doing," said a beach police officer who asked not to be identified.

The "party 'til you drop" action moves from hotel pool decks onto the beach in early afternoon, Kirvin said.

He estimated that some 200 people have been arrested on the beach, most for disorderly conduct and alcohol-related offenses.

Police sweep through Palm Springs hotel

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Police in riot gear swept through one hotel in this desert resort when the West's version of spring break revelry, already marred by hundreds of arrests, began to turn rowdier this weekend.

"We've got a lot of fights — a lot of drinkers," police Sgt. Tom Barton said.

About 20 officers were sent to The Dunes Hotel late Friday after young people began fighting, breaking windows and throwing trash, authorities said. The officers told people not registered there to leave.

But overall, the huge spring break crowd was generally peaceful, police said.

Police said they had been prepared for things to heat up on Good Friday, which is traditionally the busiest — and rowdiest — day of the weekend celebration.

"This is really the critical night," said police Lt. Lee Weigel. "It won't get any bigger than this."

It was on Good Friday 1986 that

young people threw rocks and bottles and tore clothes off women. Since then, local police have beefed up their forces with Riverside County sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrol officers.

Weigel, who has observed more than 30 such celebrations in this city 90 miles east of Los Angeles, said this year's Good Friday crowd was the largest he could remember.

"Kids that are just getting out of school are coming down here, and they're ready to party," he said.

Arrests in the desert resort during the week reached 1,218 and officers had handed out 4,742 citations, police clerk Lynette Detz said Saturday. About 80 percent of the arrests were alcohol-related, Weigel said.

One young woman was critically injured early Saturday when she fell from a second-story hotel balcony onto asphalt, police said.

Jackson wants new efforts to free hostages

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is sounding an Easter season call for renewed humanitarian efforts to gain freedom for American hostages held in Lebanon, saying that "we should go on the offensive, the moral offensive."

"Renewed effort and hope must replace futility," Jackson said. "It's time now to roll the stone away."

Nine Americans are held hostage in Lebanon, as are six men from other foreign nations. Longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

"We are concerned about all of those who are held captive, whether they are Lebanese or French or

British or American," Jackson said in an interview on the hostage situation. "We are concerned that a whole nation is held captive to these continuing shellings and bombings."

"In a sense, Terry and the others are prisoners of war."

Anderson had covered Jackson's 1984 mission to Syria which led to the release of a Navy lieutenant whose plane was shot down during a U.S. raid over Lebanon. The Navy man was held for a month, then released to Jackson. Anderson himself was seized by gunmen in Beirut little more than 15 months later.

Jackson said it is important that the Lebanese Muslims holding U.S. hostages know that Americans are

concerned about the rebuilding of that country, about children in refugee camps, about bombing and shelling.

"We are concerned about that," he said. "So was Terry."

"We should not take the position that Lebanon is a no man's land cursed with eternal and perpetual war," the black civil rights and political leader, twice a Democratic presidential candidate, said in the interview.

He said the United States should make clear that it is prepared to help rebuild and restore Lebanon, just as Europe was rebuilt after World War II.

He advanced no new proposals for hostage release efforts, but urged a return to some that had been tried before, saying that the arms-for-hostage deal with Iran had undermined humanitarian efforts that might otherwise have made headway.

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Bush calls for fresh look at Mideast peace process

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday called for "fresh thinking" to combat the daunting challenges that remain in the Middle East a decade after the historic accord between Israel and Egypt.

Bush said in a statement released by the White House that the treaty that ended more than 30 years of war between the two countries was "the product of vision, statesmanship, courage and persistence on the part of all the participants."

Bush was spending the weekend with his family at Camp David, the Maryland presidential retreat where Israel's Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat worked out the historic agreement with then-President Jimmy Carter.

"Recognizing the historic achievement of 10 years ago, however, turns our minds toward the still more daunting challenges ahead," the president said. "We need to complete the work they began. We must commit ourselves, as Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin did, to fresh thinking."

Bush said there is "growing understanding that a settlement can be reached, which both satisfies Israel's security needs and addresses the le-

GOP elated that VP Quayle has avoided mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a joke about the vice presidency that Dan Quayle likes to repeat: A man had two sons. One went away to sea and the other became vice president. And neither one was ever heard of again.

The joke underscores the relief in many GOP quarters that, so far, Quayle has avoided the kind of blunders that would embarrass President Bush.

The traditional bane of the vice presidency is to be a peripheral cheerleader for the administration while the president and Cabinet members corner the limelight. But for Quayle, who slid into the vice presidency on a wave of low expectations, negative press and attacks on everything from his intelligence to his wealthy background, life out of the limelight is a relief.

The critical headlines behind him for now, Quayle quietly goes about his work, settling into his new job amid generally positive reviews for showing competence in his assignments.

He has asserted himself within the administration as a voice for conservative Republicans, become a sought-after speaker on the GOP lecture circuit and traveled to Latin America in the Bush administration's first foreign trip.

With the exception of a particularly strident attack on Senate Democrats for rejecting Bush's defense secretary nominee, John Tower, in language that cut against Bush's own conciliatory remarks, Quayle's statements have been fairly humdrum news.

He often attends the president's morning intelligence briefings and participates in top-level advisory meetings.

Administration officials describe Quayle as more than a passive participant in these sessions and say he weighs in on a variety of subjects.

gitimate political rights of the Palestinians.

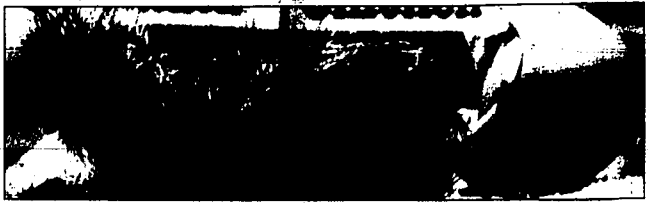
Bush and his wife Barbara were spending the Easter holiday with three of their five children and six grandchildren. Joining them at Camp David was country singer Lee Greenwood, who was a fixture in the Bush campaign entourage at year, and his family.

1st 'space chick' is born after shuttle trip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The world's first "space chick" has been hatched here, less than a week after the egg concluded a five-day flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery, officials said Saturday.

The 41.8-gram male chick, named "Kentucky," emerged from its shell about 8:30 p.m. EST Friday at Kentucky Fried Chicken headquarters, the company said in a statement. The fast-food restaurant chain sponsored the experiment.

The experiment, conceived by Purdue University senior John Vellinger, is designed to measure the effects of a weightless environment on embryo development.



A male chick, named 'Kentucky,' emerged from its shell less than a week after its space trip

The chick looks normal but only Kentucky Fried Chicken.

time will tell how well it does, said Vellinger was on hand, Reynolds added, and was "as excited as an expectant father."

The only thing we're sure about now is that it's a boy," he said.

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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

CHEERS
By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

1 Heels
6 Macadamized
10 Jacob's husband
14 Hair styles
15 Malicious fever
20 Peace goddess
21 Mantle
22 Camel skin
23 Scout
24 More lucid
25 Shoot
26 Automatic pistol
27 Start of verse
31 Room
34 Rich source
36 Hair pad
38 "the season."
39 Capture
40 Short trip: abbr.
42 Start of verse
46 Verse continued
52 Promising
53 Deep blue
54 Dismembers
55 Mother of Castor
56 Ir. county
58 Founded: abbr.
60 Society page word
61 Demise
62 Verse continued
63 "My" and "Only"
68 Yoko —
70 Hgt.
71 Verse continued
82 Danish islands
83 Meriwether or Majors
84 Long time
85 Hindu archaeological site
86 Harm rooms
87 2 mallet
88 Rims
91 -Cover
94 Verse continued
96 Arranged in rows
99 Regulate
100 Ending month
101 — mode
102 Tournament advance of a kind
103 Official proceedings
106 River to the Nile: var.
107 End of verse
117 Happily
118 Recital
120 Everything counted
121 Brittle
124 Handicap
125 Riders of the comics
126 Water wheel
127 Kind expletive
128 Grandma —
129 Expensive

DOWN

1 Outdo
2 Ripen
3 Proper
4 Icy pinnacle
5 Famous tower site
6 Badouin
7 Compt
8 Sool
9 Scoffer
10 Comedian
11 Johnson
12 Hic month
13 Ir. euphemism
14 Off top quality
15 Bungle
16 Fad
17 Augury
18 Chaldean
19 Incline
20 Adjacent
21 Puff of air
22 Hand of the clock
31 Stamina
32 Ground com
33 Volcano in Japan
34 — loss for words
39 — not
41 Southern cake
42 More bizarre
43 Pale purple
44 "well."
45 Bequest
47 Musical instrument
48 Bakery products
49 Ms Lanchester
50 In — of (instead)
51 Patriotic org.
52 Sumo
53 "are better than one"
54 Br. unit of length
63 Chemical ending
64 Fam. member
65 Memorabilia
66 — excellence
67 Attorney's deg.
71 Ancient name of Po
72 Hot under the collar
73 Polite denial
74 Foil
75 Persian fairy
76 Disclosed
77 Step —
78 breme
79 Tropical fruits
80 Yellow and black bird
81 Arctic cetacean: var.
82 Watch chain
87 Discovered
88 Peter —
90 Use the slopes
93 Mythomancer
94 de la Torre (Peruvian politician)
95 Ardo
96 Engraving
97 Patron saint of sailors
104 Import
105 Knowing
107 Assault
108 Expression
109 Medley
110 Joke
111 Indian
112 Cabbage plant
113 Sp. cooking pot
114 At hand
115 "It's a sin to tell."
116 Happy
121 Concell
122 Make lace
123 Fuss

Whistle-blowers discover hope in W. Virginia mountain haven

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Michal Thompson lost his job, his home, his friends and his confidence after he told Pentagon officials his former employer was cheating on a Defense Department contract.

Two years later, he has found peace and hope for a new life at an isolated retreat for whistle-blowers tucked into the mountains of southeastern West Virginia.

"I still wake up nights wondering how I'm going to afford to get the kids new shoes or a new pair of pants," said the unemployed 35-year-old father of four.

"Here, at least, I can stoke up the wood stove while I wonder and not have to worry about my family's safety or look over my shoulder every time I go out."

Thompson's haven lies at the end of a steep, winding dirt road, best driven in low gear, that just happens to be near The Greenbrier, an elegant old resort for the wealthy and well-connected.

The pine-shaded, 50-acre retreat, dubbed "The Whistle Stop" by owner Donald R. Soeken, a Maryland psychiatric social worker, provides a respite for those exhausted by the retaliation, financial loss and stress from revealing fraud or waste in government or private industry.

"Every so often, people would call and they were desperate," said Soeken, a former whistle-blower himself, who runs a counseling service for whistle-blowers in Laurel, Md., a Washington suburb. "They had no place to go."

He started taking them to his country place here early last year.

Thompson was working at the AM General plant in Mishawaka, Ind., in January 1987 when he told government inspectors that documents on the military's Hummer general purpose vehicle were being falsified to allow the vehicles to move faster along the assembly line. He claimed workers made it appear that the vehicles' wheels had been aligned when, in fact, they had not.

Spokesmen for AM General, a division of LTV Aerospace, of Dallas, denied the allegations after a compa-



Michal and Robyn Thompson live at a whistle-blowers' haven

ny investigation.

Thompson said he was fired a short time later. The company maintains he quit by refusing to accept other job assignments after he made his allegations.

No criminal charges have been brought against AM General, but a Defense Department investigation of Thompson's allegations continues.

"I consider myself to be a patriot," Thompson said. "I didn't want those boys to be driving defective vehicles and I wanted to make sure the taxpayers were getting their money's worth."

Soeken says Thompson's experience is representative of the ordeal faced by most whistle-blowers, or

"ethical resisters," as Soeken prefers to call them.

"It can go on for years and sometimes you feel like it's never going to end," said Soeken, who has a doctorate in human development and has counseled well over 100 whistle-blowers.

"He was caught in a fear network up there. First you lose your job, then your friends stop talking to you, then you begin to ask yourself whether you did the right thing."

Most whistle-blowers think it was, according to research done by Soeken and his wife, Karen, a statistician and a faculty member at the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

Friends still grieve for 'Thin Blue Line' policeman

DALLAS (AP) — While attention was focused on the release from prison of 'The Thin Blue Line' defendant Randall Dale Adams, family and friends grieved for the police officer whose murder was the center of the case.

"I noticed that Adams has got a lot of publicity," said Randy Spiller, Robert Wood's best friend as the two were growing up in Dodd City, a small town northeast of Dallas. "There's not been much written about Robert."

Wood, 27, was killed in November 1976 when he and his partner stopped

a car whose headlights were off. The shooting responded with gunfire, mortaring Wood five times with a .22-caliber pistol, then fleeing.

At his 1977 trial, Adams was sentenced to death for the shooting, a sentence later commuted to life in prison.

His case received wide attention when the acclaimed 1984 documentary movie 'The Thin Blue Line' questioned evidence and testimony used in the trial and the prosecutor's key witness, death row inmate David Harris, recanted his testimony.

The Texas Court of Criminal Ap-

peals earlier this month ordered a new trial and he was freed on bail Tuesday. On Thursday, officials announced he would not be retried and filed a motion to dismiss the charge against him.

Wood's family has had little to say about Adams' release. One sister said through police that the decision not to retry Adams shows the state no longer cares about Wood's death. But Wood's mother, Linzey, said "It's not going to do much good. It's not going to bring him back."

John Vance, the Dallas district attorney, said Thursday it would be

difficult to retry a case that was 13 years old because of problems in finding credible witnesses.

Wood was born in Oklahoma, one of six children to a Choctaw Indian couple, Spiller said. The family moved to Dodd City when Wood was a boy and, for a time, Wood dreamed of playing professional baseball.

After graduating from high school in 1969, Wood served two tours in Vietnam.

He then returned to Texas and began working as a policeman in the veterans' hospital in Bonham, "just west of Dodd City."

Steinberg sentence angers mother of slain child

Newsday

NEW YORK — Although Joel Steinberg was sentenced to the maximum prison term possible, the mother of the 6-year-old he was convicted of killing found little satisfaction.

"I'm still disappointed he wasn't convicted of Murder Two," a subdued Michele Launders said after the sentencing.

Launders, 27, who attended the three-month trial daily, said she has had a difficult struggle with the death of her daughter, Lisa. As an unwed 19-year-old she turned her daughter over to Steinberg, she said, after he promised (for a fee of \$500) to place the baby with a middle- or upper-class Roman

Catholic family. Instead, he kept the child and raised her with his companion, Hedda Nussbaum.

Steinberg's protestations during the sentencing that he was a good and loving father, who was devastated by the loss of Lisa, did little to sway Launders.

As Launders stood on the 11th floor of the courthouse before the sentencing, she was approached by juror Helen Barthell, who shook her hand.

"I'm sorry we couldn't get Murder Two," Barthell said. "You deserved it and Lisa deserved it."

Steinberg was convicted of first-degree manslaughter after the jury could not reach a unanimous decision on the second-degree murder charge.

Mother Teresa to attend homeless shelter dedication in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nobel laureate Mother Teresa is scheduled to attend the June 4 dedication of a shelter for the homeless her religious order is opening in Memphis.

Mother Teresa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, is also to take part in a service commemorating the 150th anniversary of the first Roman Catholic Mass performed in Memphis.

The commemorative Mass is scheduled for June 4 at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Four sisters of the Missionaries of Charity, an order founded by Mother Teresa, are setting up a shelter for homeless women and children in Memphis.

They will begin accepting residents in a few weeks, said Bishop Daniel Buechlein of the Catholic Diocese of Memphis.

Mother Teresa, 78, was born in Yugoslavia but has spent much of her life in India, where she is known as the 'Saint of Calcutta' for her work among the poor. Her order has missions all around the world.

Dodgers chief Lasorda sues bug control firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda has sued a pest control company for \$500,000, alleging it failed to rid his South Pasadena restaurant of rodents and bugs.



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Man sets record for living on blood pump, wants a new heart

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Fisher broke a record Saturday as the person to live longest on an electric blood pump to help his ailing heart.

More than anything, though, the 46-year-old bond salesman hopes for a transplant.

"It's not a record I want to break," he said, grinning.

But "I don't mind" being a medical pioneer, Fisher said, relaxing in his hospital room with his wife, Edie, 38, and four of their five daughters. The girls arrived Thursday from the family's home in Rumson, N.J., to spend the Easter weekend with their father.

Surgeons at Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh implanted a Novacor left ventricular assist device into a dying Fisher in an operation that ended Dec. 9. Saturday was his 107th day with the device while awaiting a transplant.

He had been diagnosed 3½ years earlier with cardiomyopathy, a disease of unknown origin that damages heart muscle.

"I think the toughest part psychologically is knowing that in order for you to live, you have to take something (a heart) from somebody else, even though you know the person can't use it," he said.

The 17½-pound, polyurethane pump was implanted behind the muscle of the front abdominal wall as a temporary means of helping the left ventricle, which does 85 percent of the



AP Wirephoto

Jack Fisher talks about the machine he has been hooked to for 107 days

heart's work.

Unlike the Jarvik and other total artificial hearts, the Novacor and other assist devices do not require removing the patient's own diseased

heart. They are intended to keep people alive while awaiting transplants, although eventually a long-term device may be developed.

The Novacor is the only one of the

devices to be driven by electricity, making it less bulky than the air-driven models.

A heart-assist device driven by electricity, rather than compressed

air, allows the patient awaiting a transplant more mobility and reduces the risk of infection, said Dr. Peter Portner, president of the California-based Novacor division of Baxter Healthcare Corp.

Thirteen-year-old Alison also has mixed emotions about her father's feat.

"It's kind of funny to think of my dad breaking a record. I mean, I thought it would be a different record that he'd break, not this one," she said. "I'm upset that he's sick and everything, but I'm happy he's alive."

A tube protruding from Fisher's abdomen carries electrical wires that feed into a tiny white box on his lap. The box, in turn, is connected by 20 feet of cable to a 440-pound console and computer that control the pump and monitor his heart rhythm.

A technician pushes the equipment beside him on his daily strolls down hospital hallways.

"Ever present is the loud, constant click of the pump as it distributes blood through Fisher's body. The noise doesn't bother him, and the pump is painless."

"If this stops clicking, I'm in trouble," he said.

Dr. Robert Kormos, one of his surgeons, says it's hard to say how long the Novacor pump could sustain Fisher.

"It's been essentially working faultlessly," Kormos said.

Since the first Novacor implant in 1984 at Stanford University, 41 of the pumps have been used on people awaiting transplantation, Portner said.

Eighteen of the 41 patients went on to receive human hearts and were alive as of Friday, Portner said. Of the remaining 23, Fisher and three others were still on the device, 15 died while on the Novacor, and four died after getting a transplant.

Until Saturday, the record for the most time on a left-ventricular assist device was 106 days, set in January by a 64-year-old patient at Methodist Hospital in Houston who spent that long on a Novacor before receiving a human heart. The transplant was not successful and he died three days later.

The survival record for a total artificial heart is much longer: William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., lived 630 days on one before he died in August 1988. But artificial heart patients have all had a variety of complications, and use of the device as permanent replacements for diseased hearts has been largely suspended.

More than 1,200 Americans are awaiting heart transplants.

"Obviously, there's a great need to increase as much as possible the number of (heart) donors available," Portner said. "The only alternative for all those patients is a mechanical device."

Original Freedom Rider fondly holds onto memories of fight for civil rights

Baltimore Sun

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — He isn't haunted by the 40 days he and other Freedom Riders spent in jail in 1961, or by the hours of tear-gassing he once endured.

It's not the beatings and bloodshed that still rankle, or even the dashed innocence of a young boy who couldn't get a Coke at the drugstore when the other boys — the white boys — could.

No, the memories, however tortured and fearful, are precious to James Farmer.

But there is one thought that haunts him. "It is my greatest fear in life," says a man for whom fear was once a traveling companion. "My greatest fear is that my role in the civil rights movement will be forgotten and ignored, that my work will be neglected. I guess that's partly because I expect to die with my shoes off."

Although he still is wearing the shoes that once were fighting boots, day after day — teaching, writing and lecturing — James Farmer has reason to be fearful.

Some people don't even know that the 69-year-old pioneer of the non-violent movement, the last remaining of the "Big Four" civil rights leaders, still is around. And most young people, although they have heard of Martin Luther King Jr., don't know the name James S. Farmer or the Congress of Racial Equality that he founded in 1942.

"He was a major figure and major participant, but it was during the time Martin Luther King Jr. was the all-consuming symbol," says Rep. John R. Lewis, D-Ga., one of the major student leaders of the movement.

For instance, it was King who was on the phone with Robert F. Kennedy in the summer of 1961, just as the books and TV movies say, telling the attorney general that the Freedom Riders throughout the South would not be halted for a "cooling off" period, as Kennedy had requested. But it was Farmer who had persuaded King, who had been in favor of acquiescing and calling off the action. "Please tell the attorney general that we have been cooling off for 350 years," Farmer told his colleague. "If we cool off any more, we

will be in deep freeze. The Freedom Ride will go on."

It did and led in the fall of that year to the end of racial segregation in interstate transportation. The "for colored" and "for white" signs would come down from buses and terminals. Lewis, one of the Freedom Riders, calls the episode "the best untold story in the whole civil rights movement."

In the summer of 1963, Farmer was scheduled to speak at the March on Washington, which he helped organize, but his words would never be heard there. He remained in a jail in Plaquemine, La., having been arrested with others for marching against police brutality.

Then there was the matter of James Earl Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Henry Schwerner,

the three CORE workers who disappeared after being sent to Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964 to investigate the burning down of a black church. Their story is the basis for the Oscar-nominated film "Mississippi Burning."

But in the film, it is FBI agents who come down to small town in Mississippi, find the murdered bodies of the three young volunteers and solve the case.

In reality, it was James Farmer and activist-entertainer Dick Gregory, who flew South and organized a CORE operation that produced a witness to the slaying of the three by the Ku Klux Klan.

So James Farmer has reason to fear that his efforts could be lost among the footnotes and the retelling of recent history.

That's why he wrote his autobiography, "Lay Bare the Heart: An Autobiography of the Civil Rights Movement," published in 1985.

That is also why, having lost his eyesight in the last several years to a rare eye disease, he teaches two classes of "Introduction to the Civil Rights Movement" at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, not far from his 16-acre farm the calls it a "farmette" in Spotsylvania County. It is one of the most popular classes at the small college, which has a 97 percent white student body.

"They come in with virtually no knowledge of the civil rights movement," he says of his students, both white and black.

"They've heard about the civil rights movement of the '60s, but all

they know about it is that there was Dr. King and he made a speech and he had a dream and that he was killed. That's it."

"They can't conceive of the segregation system that existed, the sepa-

rate drinking water fountains, separate waiting rooms, separate seats on buses. It sounds like an 'Alice in Wonderland' situation. And they find it difficult to believe that it happened."

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<p>Working Girl</p> <p>NIGHTLY 9:15 ALL SEATS 2.50</p>	<p>LEAN ON ME</p> <p>It's the true story of a real hero.</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 • 9:00 SAT-THURS 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00</p>	<p>THE BURBS</p> <p>RAIN MAN</p> <p>Pound Puppies</p>	<p>Bill & Ted: EXCELLENT adventure</p> <p>Time flies when you're having fun.</p> <p>DAILY 7:25 • 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:55 • 3:45 5:35 • 7:25 • 9:15</p>	<p>SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO</p> <p>TWINS</p> <p>Only their mother can tell them apart.</p> <p>PICK-UP TICKETS FROM PARTICIPATING BUS COMPANIES FOR \$50 PER SEAT. SEE NORTHSHORE NEWS PAPER OF MARCH 22 FOR DETAILS. DAILY 7:15 • 9:10 SAT-SUN 1:00 • 3:00 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:10 WITHOUT DISCOUNT COUPON ALL SEATS \$1.50</p>

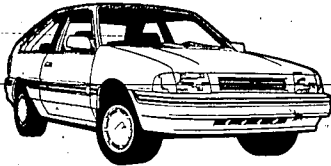
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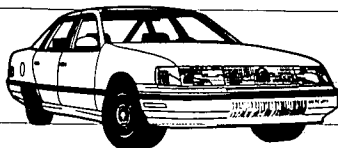
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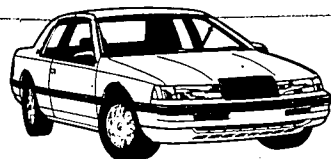
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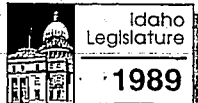
Senators work together for juvenile crime policy

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — With Sen. Gail Bray and Sen. Denton Darrington playing a good-cop-bad-cop routine, Idaho is adopting a new policy on juvenile crime.

Darrington's message: Listen up, kids.

If you're caught with an illicit can of beer, you won't be driving for three months. That's for the first offense. Expect more time for the second.



Visits to juvenile detention centers will no longer last just 30 days. For those who don't learn to play by the rules, the judge can sentence a teenager to an additional three months in jail.

Darrington also has a message for parents: You're responsible for your

children's behavior.

If your child violates probation, you may be required to pay a \$1,000 fine. If a judge orders treatment programs, you may be asked to reimburse the state.

Darrington and Bray collaborated on a bill revamping the state's juvenile justice system. Both the House and Senate have passed the bill, and if the governor signs it into law this week, it will take effect Jan. 15, 1990.

Bray's point of view is that the reason juveniles aren't treated like adults in the justice system is that

there is a better chance of rehabilitating young minds.

The juvenile system is one of the few places where the justice system can make a difference, she says. "We wanted to get tough, but we want results. The state needs more treatment options — more alcohol and drug programs and more resources available in each region, she says. Her portion of the bill includes sweeping plans for community-based treatment centers.

"I come from the punitive; she comes from the rehabilitative as-

pect," says Darrington, who has been working to revamp state statutes since judges testified before an interim committee two years ago that juveniles with a dozen felonies were walking the streets.

Both Darrington, a DeLo Republic, and Bray, a Boise Democrat, say judges need more options.

"I teach 14-year-olds," Darrington says. "Some of them do not respect the teacher, the principal, the parent or the social worker. But they do respect the person in the long black robe."

For starters, detention limits are being raised.

Judges have told us kids can hold their breath for 30 days, but not for 120 days," Darrington says. The 120-day sentence could be used for a repeat offender or to add weight to a lighter sentence that ends in parole violations.

Probation limits would be extended to three years. Now the limit is a year.

The judge could also consider sentencing teen-agers to community-

• See JUVENILE on Page B2

Buhl coaches say they've been fired

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Two high school coaches here say they've been fired.

The chairman of the School Board says the board has discussed whether to keep the two coaches next year but has made no decision yet.

Head wrestling and assistant football coach Coach Gene Clemens said he was told the board had decided to relieve him and football coach Keith Metzner of their coaching responsibilities.

"When I met with the board later, they told me they had not changed their position," Clemens said.

Metzner said board members told him in closed session they had decided against renewing their contracts for the next school year. "They just kind of dropped the bomb on us," Metzner said.

Board Chairman Grant Atkinson said the board has discussed whether to renew the contracts but denied any decision has been made. "There's been no action taken yet," Atkinson said. "Once we evaluate and discuss the issues, we'll hold a vote in open session."

Superintendent Eugene Pyles said the board may decide the issue at its meeting Tuesday. He and Atkinson said the discussions do not include the coaches' teaching responsibilities.

• See COACHES on Page B2

Holidays may make good business sense

The other day I took a stroll down a city shopping center and ran into a strange looking sight. A big pink and purple bunny rabbit was trying to make meaningful conversation by nodding his head up and down to a little girl sitting on his lap. Evidently the makers of the bunny rabbit suit had forgotten to buttonhole-stitch a mouth.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"And what I want for Easter," said the little girl, "is chocolate eggs. Bunny, what other kinds of eggs do you lay besides chocolate?"

The bane of a bunny rabbit without a mouth is an inquisitive little girl. The rabbit smiled and shrugged his shoulders vigorously, dismounting the little girl in the process. Maybe he'll be lucky next time and get one of those kids short on talk and big on staring.

I felt sorry for the not-entirely-satisfied little girl as she walked past me. Maybe I should get her straight. Bunny rabbits don't lay eggs. Neither do they come in pink and purple, nor are they

• See HOOLEY on Page B2



Volunteers remove an old insecticide barrel from Rock Creek during the first phase of planned changes for the area

Volunteers begin cleanup of Rock Creek

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shopping carts, car parts and other debris that littered Rock Creek were hauled ashore Saturday amid a drizzling rain and knee-deep muck.

About a dozen volunteers turned out in rain slickers, hip waders and wet suits for the first phase of a plan to transform city-owned property running next to Rock Creek into a park that one worker said has the potential to rival Boise's Green Belt.

"The Green Belt runs through the city Rock Creek runs through an unpopulated area," said Tom Mikessell, owner of 50-Minute Photo. "I think it could be better than the Green Belt."

The brainchild of the Twin Falls Rotary Club's special projects committee, the Rock Creek cleanup hasn't been announced officially. But with spring just around the corner and the creek's water level already a foot higher than its lowest level, it was now or next year to get some of the larger debris out of the water.

"It was the immediate thing to do," said

Greg Edson, a member of the special projects committee and manager of 4 Ways Travel Service Inc. "We just bought ourselves a little time."

The whole cleanup will probably take four weekends to complete, he said. The next step is to cut back enough of the overgrown area to let city vehicles through. Edson said organizers will solicit tree trimmers and landscapers for help.

The third phase calls for volunteers to make a "clean sweep" of the area and load all garbage into the city vehicles for hauling. Then the city will spray perennial weeds and probably burn dead brush, Edson explained.

A running trail, bike paths and picnic tables could be in the park's future, Edson said. But the plan is to leave most of the area in its natural state — possibly with cars banned.

Organizers hope the project will involve all the service organizations in the area and eventually become a community effort, Edson said.

Sleep canyon walls seal the future park in its own little world. The only sounds of civilization come from trains passing over-



Mac Christofferson trims branches from above Rock Creek

head and from cars clicking across the Singing Bridge.

The city above the cliffs, however, is visible in the garbage that the volunteers pulled onto the banks Saturday.

Along with the expected pop cans, bottles and other standard litter, workers found some odd items as well.

An old auto engine was the first unusual find, followed by the shell of a television set, three rusty shopping carts, an assortment of tires, a couple of car bumpers, an insecticide barrel and an oil tank.

Some of the stuff was probably more

than 60 years old, one Rotarian estimated.

Workers started the Rock Creek cleanup just upstream of the Singing Bridge. Edson and Ray Parrish donned wet suits and floated downstream feet first to scout out sunken garbage.

Then chains, rope and a salvage truck donated by Jansson's Pick-up and Truck Salvage were used to yank the debris from the creek.

"It may not all get done this year," said Kevin Trainor, a local attorney, "but hopefully this will get people fired up and they'll come out to help."

Castleford schools may bring televised classes to students

By DIANE SCHORMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board is considering a satellite hookup with the College of Southern Idaho to bring televised classes to the town.

"I think we are at the point of something very exciting," Superintendent Ron Erickson said. "And something that will help assure that we will continue to have a school district here."

The board has about \$8,800 in state funds to spend on the system and decided last week to study the program. Board members want to check the prices of equipment for the initial phase, estimated by Erickson at about \$10,000.

Erickson said he would recommend the school pay the remaining \$1,200 from the district's budget.

The satellite system could bring many more classes, including college-level classes, to the school. Initially, high school classrooms would receive the system, followed by the rest of the school. College-level courses could be available to the community.

In addition to bringing new classes into Castleford, the system would provide audio communication between students here and the teachers whose classes are being transmitted by satellite.

The system would help counter arguments for consolidating small districts, Erickson said. One of the biggest arguments for consolidation is that small

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Conflicting definitions of shelter homes raise questions about codes

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For years the shelter home at 709 E. Ave. D has been licensed by the state to operate with nine residents or fewer.

Last year, when Coral and Diane Holley of Jerome bought the facility, they knew they'd have to get it relicensed. But they didn't expect that major construction would be required if they wanted to maintain that level of occupancy.

The Holleys found out that the shelter home they bought had been

operating in technical violation of fire codes adopted in 1982. Other homes in the state likely are operating under the same conditions.

"Shelters across the state are experiencing trouble," said John Hathaway, of the Department of Health and Welfare's Facility Standards Program.

The problem stems from a difference between two state agencies' definitions of a low-occupancy shelter home.

Shelter homes — group homes for people who don't require skilled nursing care but need help with daily

living — are regulated by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. But they also have to conform to state fire codes, administered under the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Both agencies require a higher degree of safety measures for homes with a larger number of residents. For Health and Welfare, additional safety measures are needed with 10 or more residents. But with the new fire code, passed by the Legislature in 1982, the numbers begin at nine.

"Someone goofed up when they passed some of our laws, and this

• See SHELTER on Page B2

Shelter

Continued from Page B1
puts its office in a bad position" Idaho's Mr. Marshall Lee Bright said. "But we have to go by our code."

Idaho has 175 shelter homes, 20 with nine residents and several others with eight that want to expand to nine, Hathaway said. "Nine is the magic number," he said.

He said he knows of no shelter homes in the Magic Valley in addition to the Hoileys' with licensing problems, but said potential problems exist across the state.

The problem has been largely unknown because the state has decided not to investigate shelter homes with nine people to require licensing. But a change in ownership brings the problem to light, and the state is enforcing the fire codes.

The Hoileys found out about the discrepancy when they applied to the Jerome City Council last month for local approval of their shelter home, as required for any home with nine or more residents.

The council likely won't give its approval, Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said. The city asked the state

attorney general's office for an opinion on the discrepancy between regulations and was told shelter homes must comply with city-adopted state requirements. "And we prescribe to the Uniform Fire Code," Auclair said.

This is an issue of two state agencies with conflicting guidelines and laws, Jerome City Attorney Rob Williams said. "A city cannot adopt a less restrictive law than the state."

Bright said the local fire chief can approve a building with nine residents. "But, especially when elderly people are involved, there may be a hesitancy to do this because there is often a tremendous loss of life when there is a fire," he said.

"There is no problem with the facility because it is clean and well-run, so the problem is in the code books," city Building Inspector Jim Jurgens said.

If the city denies approval, Diane Hooley says she is going to seek legal action.

"I hope it doesn't come to that, because it will cost everyone money," she said.

Hooley said she and her husband

don't have the money to put in ceiling sprinklers and six-foot hallways, as the new fire code requires.

Bright said his department has inspected the home and believes a fire wall would satisfy the code requirements.

But Hooley calls this a "Band-Aid" solution, saying the problem is larger than this particular home.

"I have three other houses in this town, two of which fall into the nine category. And then there are the other houses all over the state," she said. "This is the tip of the iceberg because this is a big issue, and we are just looking for a solution."

The Legislature may consider in the next two years new laws governing shelter homes, Hathaway said. Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters, also a state representative, said he knows of no considerations during the current session.

Auclair added that each shelter home is an individual case and would be required to make different changes. "Some would have a lot to do, and some would only have a little," he said.

School

Continued from Page B1
schools are not able to offer a wide variety of classes for their students, he said.

In other matters, Erickson told board members they need to begin planning for school building needs.

The high school is in good shape but the elementary school and the gym need some work, Erickson said.

The gym roof leaks, has cracks around the skylight and the elementary school heating system needs work, Erickson said.

Some boards in the gym floor are cracked and broken. About 20 already have been replaced. A new gym floor could cost more than \$30,000, Erickson said.

"There comes a time when things have to be fixed and you are getting real close to that time," he said. He said the budget does not have enough money to do all the repairs now.

"There are only so many dollars,"

Erickson said. "The more you shove over there to take care of that thing, the less you have over here for the other things."

In other action, vocational-agriculture teacher Andy Wiseman told the board most teachers at Castletford last month to tell seniors without a C-average go through graduation ceremonies, even though they wouldn't receive a diploma.

"The teachers feel we need to recognize academics," Wiseman said. "We feel the students should not go through the line unless they've earned their diplomas."

Board member Joe Wisecaver said some parents may not feel the same way. The board decided to table a decision to gather community opinion.

In his budget report, Erickson told the board the district may have a surplus at the end of the budget year

and Principal Kelly Murphey said the athletic fund may have a surplus also.

"We hope to use the athletic money to do some minor facility things, such as getting some new lockers," Murphey said.

In other business: The board approved the applications of Ruth Wells of Castletford and Gail McDonald of Buhl to do their student teaching in the Castletford Elementary School next year.

Erickson and Murphey will look into the possibility of adding an advanced biology class as a third-year science to the high school curriculum. The class would be taught by science teacher Linda Nolevko.

The board approved a request from the Hagerman School District to let Hagerman students join the third-year baseball agreement that currently exists between Castletford, Buhl and Filer.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
as big as a man.

"They also cannot talk. That was one part of the show this bunny got right. But why should I break it like the kid's heart? Why spoil her fun? Why spoil the man in the bunny rabbit suit and the photographer photographing them for \$5 a shot's fun?"

Actually when I considered the business possibilities, the whole idea of holiday fantasy made a lot of money sense. Why hadn't I thought of it before? I could dress up, for instance, like a turkey at Thanksgiving time. I could put a nest in the middle aisle of one those big shopping malls like 'Jeg and Bag.' My camera man could dress up like a pilgrim and snap the kids. Then when the picture was taken and the \$5 for the shot begged and bagged, we could pass out Indian corn in the stead of suckers. There's so much you can do with an idea like this.

Kids of all ages would go away from my display saying, "What'd you ask the turkey for this Thanksgiving? I asked for breast meat. But I hope I won't have to eat any dressing. That stuff's nasty."

In fact, I could save my turkey costume from Thanksgiving and six months later, with a few minor renovations, become an eagle for the Fourth of July. For every Boy Scout desiring to display his patriotism by posing for a photograph next to the American Bald Eagle, there would be a discount in the purchase price of the setting — \$4.95 a shot instead of \$5.

For added affect, I could have a flagpole sitting behind me instead of under me. Moms and dads could have their choice of poses for the little ones on July Fourth. They could have their toddler sitting on the lap of Mr. Eagle or what I think would be cute! take a picture of baby salut-

ing the flag. Who cares if the Independence Day Eagle has to hold Junior's right arm across his little chest because Junior wants to dump the flag, not salute it? It's the idea that counts.

Certainly there would seem to be nothing wrong with a little capitalistic venture on the day we celebrate the birth of our capitalistic country. But is there something wrong when the reason for all our festivals becomes mainly a business proposition?

I'm waiting for the time when Easter shows up on the Dow Industrials. It sounds like a good investment to me. The take-over potential might be high, though, with all these big corporate raiding Easter bunnies running around.

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

Coaches

Continued from Page B1

The issue has generated much talk in Buhl. Local resident Joanne Craner earlier this month gave the School Board two petitions stating the coaches had been fired and protesting the action.

Craner told the board she feels it is wrongly emphasizing the football team's record and that the teaching ability of the two coaches is more important.

Atkinson declined comment on the specifics of the review.

"We try to look at the full spectrum of what's going on and where we want to go," he said. He said the district was has been considering a number of changes. "This is one of the situations that got caught in the

transition. No one's done anything bad."

Clemens said he was unclear after meeting with the board what the concerns are. "I got the impression that they thought it was time for a change," he said.

Mietzner said he is unclear too. "They've explained to us why they've done what they've done, but they really have no concrete reasons," Mietzner said.

He said the football team's record is not poor enough to warrant changing coaches. A year ago Buhl finished the season 8-1. The past season was not bad, either, despite the 4-5 record, Mietzner said. "We played really well," he said. "We just didn't execute a few times, but we had

some close games."

Mietzner maintains that he has been a good coach and has made many improvements. "The program when I took over was two years with no wins," he said. "We've brought the program a long way."

Atkinson said that the board will consider public opinion before it decides on the coaches' contracts. "We're a listening body," he said. "We represent the people in this situation. We want to be fair."

All those involved said they would like to see the issue resolved as quickly as possible. "I'll strive to get the thing settled as soon as possible," Atkinson said. "It's been around too long."

Obituaries

Verona Richan

PAUL — Verona Richan, 83, of Paul, died Friday, March 24, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 8, 1905, at Elba, the daughter of Lorenzo and Hannah Stokes Babbitt. She attended school in Elba and Aequia. She married Clyde Richan, Sr. Jan. 15, 1925, in Rupert. She has lived in Aequia, Rupert, Paul and Twin Falls and moved back to Paul in 1969, where she has since resided. She was a member of the L.O.S. Church.

Surviving are her husband of Paul; a son, Clyde L. Richan of Rupert; two brothers, DeVere Babbitt of Tacoma, Wash., and Henry Babbitt of Burley; two sisters, Martha Doman and Inez Harris, both of Burley; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Eldon, five sisters; and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Mr. Clyde L. Richan officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday morning until the time of the service.

Lillie A. I. Condie
PROVO, Utah — Lillie Alice Ives

Condrie, 93, of Provo, Utah, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

She was born Dec. 5, 1895, in Vermillion, Utah, to James Oscar and Annie Catherine Mortensen. She married Marion Albin Condie June 25, 1919, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died June 13, 1939. She attended Snow Academy, Brigham Young University and Utah State University and taught school in various cities in Utah and in Carey. She lived many places such as Canada, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. She and her husband operated Condie Hot Springs Ranch and Farm in Carey.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held many church positions including Relief Society president, Young Women's president and teacher in the auxiliaries. She was a licensed genealogist and served as a temple worker.

Surviving are two sons, Marion A. Condie of Reno, Nev., and James M. Condie of Woodbridge, Va.; five daughters, Ives Condie Babbitt of Seattle, Wash.; Brooke Condie Sackel of Orem, Utah; Lillie Condie Clay of Abingdon, Va.; Cecelia Condie Wilson and Adeline Condie Rile, both of Riverside, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 108 great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Saturday in Provo, and a graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carey Cemetery in Carey.

Sophie Schroeder

BUEL — Sophie Schroeder, 76, of Buhl, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nina M. Shaddy

BURLEY — Nina Marie Shaddy, 71, of Burley, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Peace Mortuary.

Floyd Silva

SIDWING — Floyd Silva, 59, of Shoshone, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergen Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 9:45 to 10:45 Tuesday at the church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Charles Henry "Chuck" Baker, 65, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 421 W. Main St. Burley, with the Rev. H. G. Stenberg officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and on Monday one hour prior to the service at Myers Mortuary in Ogden.

BURLEY — The funeral for Vickie Starr, 64, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the View Second Ward Chapel, 500 S. and 500 E. Burley, with Bishop Michael J. Hall officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stan R. Buhl, Jr. and Mrs. and Mr. Brian Olin Buhl are a son, Burt, and a daughter, Burtina, born Feb. 14, 1995, at St. Luke's Hospital. The mother is Mrs. Susan Olin Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Glen Beck, Helen Beck, and Ruth Beck, all of Burley. The Beck family of Burley is at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Carey.

Released
Dorothy Crowl of Burley, Kelly, Paul, and Irene Hagerman, all of Burley. Mary Richards of Orem, and Joyce Wright of Burley, and Larry Crowl of Malta.

Juvenile

Continued from Page B1
service work, an option rarely used now because of technical problems in the law.

"Maybe kids need to understand citizenship," Darrington says. "If they have wronged the community, maybe they should put it right."

If youth are transferred to the jurisdiction of the Health and Welfare Department — which can offer them treatment through a state mental hospital or through St. Anthony's Youth Services Center, a secure facility — the judicial system now loses all jurisdiction over the case. In the revised law, the department must report back to the judge on the youth's educational and rehabilitation progress at least every three months.

Offenders released from Health and Welfare facilities would continue to be monitored and tracked, something that is not being done now.

The point, according to the bill, is to "hold youth accountable for their criminal behavior."

But it is also to "provide the least restrictive and most appropriate setting for the youthful offender while adequately protecting the community and to provide humane, secure and therapeutic confinement to a youth who has demonstrated that he or she presents a danger to the com-

munity."

The bill calls for expanding the system to include treatment options throughout the state. Now St. Anthony has the state's only juvenile facility and Orofino has the only juvenile diagnostic center to determine if juvenile offenders are good candidates for rehabilitation.

The bill sketches out a plan that would serve each area of the state with day treatment programs for daily contact and counseling, secure facilities for education and treatment of the most seriously delinquent youth, and local assessment centers.

The price tag for everything the bill outlines could reach \$5 million. In reality, the state has budgeted \$500,000 for Health and Welfare to contract with private organizations for treatment programs in 1990.

But even without the changes fully in place, the state is ahead of where it was last year, Darrington says.

"This bill is going to change the way we deal with juveniles way into the future," he says. "If they commit crimes they're going to have to be accountable. We're going to give them treatment options, but they're going to be accountable to the man in the black robe."

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Frank E. Carroll, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. James P. O'Donnell officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Home Health and Hospice Association and these may be left at White Mortuary.

EDEN — The graveside service for Leland Fitzpatrick, 73, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Rodgers officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Virgil E. Barough, 81, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will

be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Catherine Catholic Church in Hagerman. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Demariss Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for John Keith Barrett, 58, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Evergreen Memorial Park in Ogden. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and on Monday one hour prior to the service at Myers Mortuary in Ogden.

BURLEY — The funeral for Vickie Starr, 64, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the View Second Ward Chapel, 500 S. and 500 E. Burley, with Bishop Michael J. Hall officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Leonardo Vargas of Hyrum, Kenneth Newland of Hansen; Mrs. Daniel Datt, Mrs. Joseph Baratta and Denise Fields, all of Filer; Kathy Rockwell of Burley; Mrs. Sonny Samirand, Mrs. Roy Horne, Ada M. Hill, Leslie Stephens, Mrs. Mac Akina, Devin McCannika and Mrs. Brian Olin Buhl, all of Twin Falls, and Daniel Robins of Buhl.

Released
Robert Ambrose of Gooding, Albert Gossow and Jerome Sparks and daughter, all of Buhl; Vera Hildblom; Herman Olmstead and daughter and Raymond Williams, all of Twin Falls; Susan Regan of Murlough; and William D. Smith of Kimberly.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stan R. Buhl, Jr. and Mrs. and Mr. Brian Olin Buhl are a son, Burt, and a daughter, Burtina, born Feb. 14, 1995, at St. Luke's Hospital. The mother is Mrs. Susan Olin Buhl.

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Mormon women challenge male dominance

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A new organization for Mormon women is challenging the doctrinal basis for the church's all-male priesthood, claiming that it is not God, but male bias, that bars women from the leadership hierarchy.

Leaders of the Mormon Women's Forum say they have no express goal of upending the Mormon priesthood to women. However, many believe that someday they or their daughters will be able to administer sacred rites and lead congregations.

"We're not asking the church for anything, but at the same time, we're not afraid of the issue," said Martha Pierce, a Salt Lake attorney and member of the Women's Forum's planning committee. "Women are going to have the priesthood. It's a matter of when."

While the church hierarchy has remained aloof from the debate, one woman has been denied the sacrament by her local bishop and barred from entering the church's temples, ostensibly for her criticism of Mormon attitudes toward women.

Karen Case, 51, a lifelong Mormon and mother of five, said she was placed on indefinite probation last month. Case, who has continued to work with the Women's Forum despite the censure, said there is nothing for which she needs to repent.

"I'm being asked to repent of righteousness," she said. "I don't see a resolution unless they choose to drop probation."

Since the church was organized 155 years ago, women have been denied membership in the priesthood, a body of lay clergy that is open to all worthy males ages 12 and over. It is from the ranks of the priesthood that bishops, who direct local congregations, are drawn. Moreover, only priesthood members can be candidates for the church's highest, full-time ecclesiastical positions.

Since the Women's Forum was organized last August, its members have quietly argued that there is no doctrinal basis for the denial of priesthood to women. Rather, they contend it is a result of a cultural bias that has afflicted Christianity since its earliest times, and conflicts with the teachings of Jesus and Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith. Both, they say, gave women a far more important role in their ministries than the church accords them today.

The church points not to a specific scriptural reference, but historical precedent to support an exclusively male priesthood. Richard Lindsey, the church's director of public communications, said Jesus ordained men — not women — to be his apostles, and invested them with the authority to carry on the work after his death. Likewise, Smith assigned priesthood responsibilities only to men.

"At the time of the Savior, he had women as disciples, but he did not have women as his apostles," Lindsey said.

The debate has grown louder in recent weeks. The forum's cause has been taken up by author and

University of Utah law professor Edwin Firmage, a respected scholar with impeccable church credentials. In a speech delivered earlier this month, Firmage suggested that women would someday hold the faith's highest offices.

Firmage, who could not be reached for comment, said his remarks were not a public call for the church to change, but a reflection of his personal opinion. But the speech was not without impact.

Afterwards, Firmage received more than 100 telephone calls — some of them death threats — and dozens of letters from people reacting to his statement. It also inspired a string of letters, mostly supportive, published by Salt Lake City newspapers.

One writer, David Wright, compared the death threats to the \$5-million bounty placed on the head of author Salman Rushdie by Iranian clerics.

What becomes becomes grounds for jihadic action in Zion is not a book, but a mere statement over the lectern ... a sincere expression of hope and reconciliation, of justice — and millennial calm," Wright wrote.

Less attention has been paid to Case, who has continued to take the sacrament in defiance of her bishop's instructions. She said she is the only Forum activist to be disciplined for her activities, and sees it strictly as a local reaction — not part of a church-wide effort to keep women quiet.

"I think my priesthood leader was trying to send a message to my (congregation)," she said. "In my mind,

I'm still an active, loyal member of the church."

Lindsey said he was not familiar with Case's situation and would not comment on it. Likewise, local leaders are prohibited by church policy from discussing matters involving individual members.

The Women's Forum was launched when Case and a high school friend, Kelli Frame, decided that Mormon women needed some outlet to discuss their concerns about male dominance of the church. Since the group's first meeting in August, the monthly gatherings have attracted 200 to 300 people per month.

Several papers delivered at the meetings have been submitted to Mormon-oriented journals for publication. Members receive a periodic newsletter, and the group is considering plans to found its own journal later this year.

Case said the Women's Forum has provided Mormon women with an outlet for spiritual feelings which, seemingly, have no place in the church's male-oriented culture.

In a paper delivered at one of the meetings, she wrote, "Our church loves maleness. It's in the symbols we use, the language we speak, the air we breathe. Women are left to wonder what it means to be a woman in such a male-adoring church."

Lindsey said the vast majority of Mormon women would disagree.

"Our observation is that those who seek the priesthood is a relatively small handful and would not be representative of the great majority of women in the church," he said.

Environmentalists question predator killing

By DAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — In Nez Perce tribal legend, Coyote is a trickster, eluding all his enemies with quick wits and guile.

But the modern-day coyote is more vulnerable to traps, poison and gunfire from airplanes or helicopters, which has become the government's chief predator control method in Idaho.

The jury is still out on whether aerial shooting is cost-effective or proper. But environmentalists contend it is neither, and they want the killing stopped.

The Idaho Environmental Council objects to aerial shooting of wildlife on federal land by the Animal Damage Control division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. IEC board member Jerry Jayne contends only livestock owners benefit from the tax money being spent.

"Killing off wildlife on public lands is wrong," he said. "If they (ranchers) can't maintain their herds on public land, they should get off."

But shooting from the sky is the most effective method of predator control in wide-open Idaho, said Guy Connolly, an ADC biologist in Twin Falls.

Connolly said aerial attacks are selective and allow access to predators at times of the year when driving in could result in a truck buried in mud or snow.

"It's the quickest and most comprehensive way to do it when depredation is occurring," he said. "We can be on the scene at dawn in a plane or

helicopter and take the coyote when he's in the livestock."

But Jayne contends shooting predators from the air is "not a selective method and it's not non-lethal." He compares it to entering a bank and shooting everyone inside in order to kill the bank robber.

"The program is archaic and does nothing good for the public land," he said.

ADC works with the U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management districts and submits annual work plans for their inspection.

The Environmental Council filed an appeal to block aerial predator control in the South Fork of the Snake River Canyon this winter. The appeal was dropped after the Targhee National Forest agreed to stop the shooting there and assess the environmental impact of the practice this summer, said Targhee forest planner Bob Williams.

Federal hunting continued in the forest's other ranger districts, he said.

Animal Damage Control also is developing an environmental impact statement on coyote control throughout the West for public inspection this year.

ADC kills about 5,000 coyotes a year in Idaho, some 3,650 were taken in 1988. Connolly estimated that for every coyote eliminated by the agency, three are taken by fur trappers or poled hunters.

Of the coyotes killed by the ADC in Idaho last year, 1,332 were shot from fixed-wing aircraft and 725 from helicopters, according to agency reports. Steel leghold traps caught 841 and

another 359 were attracted with predator calls and then shot from the ground.

ADC will recover saleable coyote pelts if it is feasible to collect them without undue expense or danger, Connolly said. But pelts have been fetching less than \$10 each this year, compared with as much as \$50 in the past.

Almost 200 coyotes were killed by the "M-44" in 1987. The device, concealed in bait, spews cyanide into a coyote's mouth when bitten.

As usual, livestock groups find themselves at odds with environmentalists over the predator control issue. They support aerial coyote hunting on both philosophical and financial grounds.

"In comparison to a construction company, it's as if something was able to completely destroy a piece of machinery the company depends on," Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said of predators.

Glenn said the loss of an adult cow means up to \$800 to a rancher, while a calf is worth whatever it would have produced later on.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates that 18,800 sheep and lambs, worth \$1.75 million, were taken by predators in the state in 1987, said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Coyotes were responsible for 76 percent of the sheep kills, with dogs coming in second and bears third.

Boyd said about \$280,000 is available for predator control each year in Idaho. Besides federal money, the

Wool Growers contribute 4 cents per pound of wool, or about \$40,000. The cattlemen chip in 2 cents per head or \$40,000. \$50,000 comes from the state's general fund, and about \$50,000 comes from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We feel that (aerial control) is cost-effective," Boyd said. "We figured the cost per coyote is two lambs, but that coyote can take 20 lambs."

Connolly said the ADS strategy is to clear a given area of coyotes to give livestock producers time to graze and propagate their herds.

"We view the whole world as covered with coyotes and take out a few where damage is done," he said. "If you can just get a month or six weeks before new coyotes move in, you're past the time of destruction. We've never had the policy of eradicating the species."

But Jayne questions whether stemming the tide for a few weeks is worth the expense to taxpayers.

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Olympic bid needs serious approach

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Organizers of Salt Lake City's bid to land the 1998 Winter Olympics will have to approach the bid in a businesslike manner if they expect to succeed, a city official says.

Mike Zuhl, chief of staff to Mayor Palmer DeFaulis, was part of a five-man team from the Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee that spent Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., to learn about how to bid for the games.

He said he came away from the daylong meetings impressed with the no-nonsense approach the U.S. Olympic Committee Site Selection Committee is taking to determine the USOC's choice of a bidder for the 1998 Games.

It's conceivable that a city could receive a site-selection visit, have bid documents in progress and not be asked to submit a bid," Zuhl said.

USOC officials gave delegations from six competing cities a timetable and questionnaire to complete before the USOC meets June 4 in Des Moines, Iowa, to choose a city to submit a bid to the International Olympic Committee in 1991.

Besides Salt Lake City, contenders include Anchorage, Alaska; Denver, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Lake Placid, N.Y.; and Reno-Tahoe, Nev.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Baked corn dog with mustard, french fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, pink spiced applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with butter, hot roll, fresh orange wedges and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread stick, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds with catsup, peas and carrots, baked fruit

dessert and milk.
Friday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, green beans, banana bread square and milk.

BUHL
Tuesday: Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich with lettuce sauce, buttered carrots and cinnamon apples.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk.

milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Mrs. Clemens' class menu - corn dogs, catsup, cups, tater tots, fruit salad and cherry turnovers.
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk. Lunch: Chicken burger with catsup and pickles, french fries and mixed vegetables.
Friday: Breakfast: Banana muffin, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Mrs. Morris class menu - little smokies, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, banana, fruit ice and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
Monday: Hotini and tuna casserole, buttered frozen peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and chips (fries), cheese and celery sticks, french fruit, corn bread with honey and milk.
Wednesday: Pot-pie, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Parent-teacher conferences.
Friday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, buttered green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries with catsup, peas, milk, salad bar and vegetable soup.
Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo, tater tots with catsup, carrot stick, cherry pie, chocolate milk; salad bar and french dip.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, apple, school fudge, milk, salad bar and burrito.
Thursday: Parent-teacher conference.

Friday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots with catsup, peas, chocolate milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.
Saturday: Chicken fried steak, french fries, chocolate milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.

DISTRICT
Wednesday: Pizza burgers, green salad, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered peas, rice, bread and butter, fruit, celery and peanut butter and milk.
Friday: Chili, buttered corn bread, crackers, cheese slices, pineapple chunks, pudding and milk.

MINIDOKA
Tuesday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, peas and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, celery with peanut butter, tater tots, peach shortcake and milk.

Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Beans, turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza; carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Stew with cheese sticks, hot biscuits with honey butter, celery sticks, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered beans, hot rolls with jelly, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hoagie sandwiches, chips, carrot-tory combo, fruit, dessert and milk.

Utah tourism officials prepare for summer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah tourism officials are gearing up for another busy summer season, with the prospect of record numbers of tourists expected to pour more than \$2 billion into the Beehive State's economy this year.

Part of the credit has to go to a wide-ranging television and magazine advertising campaign aimed at luring visitors to Utah's scenic and historic attractions, including five national parks, the famed Temple Square and that perennial favorite, the Great Salt Lake.

"We've really rolled it out this year," said Joe Rutherford of the Utah Travel Council, which spent \$800,000 in TV ads in Southern California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Colorado.

Another \$500,000 went to a campaign in magazines like Gourmet, TV Guide, Sunset, Better Homes & Gardens and Condo-Nat Traveler.

The television campaign already has prompted inquiries from 28,000 prospective tourists who've called the travel council's toll-free number for information and travel brochures in the past few weeks, Rutherford said.

"We're expecting another busy summer," he said. "This is the first big push on the tube in quite a while for us."

While Utah always has fervently touted its skiing, Rutherford said skiers account for only about 300,000 of the 11 million people who visit Utah each year.

"The lion's share certainly comes in the summer," he said. "That's when kids are out of school and people are on the road."

As always, tourism officials say, the throngs will include countless visitors from foreign countries, particularly Japan.

At Temple Square, the heart of the Utah-based Mormon Church, a quarter of the more than 4 million tourists expected this year will be from out-of-state and other nations, said public relations director Quig Nielsen.

And the tourists bring money. In just one month last year, the visitors spent \$6 million on accommodations in the capital city, he said.

But the mountains and valleys of northern Utah aren't the only draw, Rutherford said. Each summer, some three million people visit Lake Powell and another two million tour Zion National Park in the south.

Spokesman Karen Whitney of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area said there's been a 74 percent increase in the number of visitors in the past five years, which she attributes to a growing population in the southwest United States.

To ease the burden, a new marina is planned at Lake Powell, prized for

its water skiing, bass fishing and scenic splendor. Many visitors simply stay in lakeside hotels and others rent houseboats for leisurely tours of its thousands of miles of shoreline.

Even as the Easter weekend approached, the campgrounds at Zion National Park were filling up, leading to inevitable traffic congestion, said facility manager Dave Karaszewski.

"The sheer number of cars makes it close to a gridlock on the weekends," he said, adding that last summer's one-week trial of a shuttle bus system was successful. The park hopes to implement the system permanently in the next couple of years.

Back in the north is the Great Salt Lake — an 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea whose fluctuating levels frustratingly from year to year.

In this decade, the lake reached record levels, flooding its shoreline and prompting a \$50 million pumping project aimed at controlling its errant ways for good.

So decimated were the lake's beaches that Salt Lake County officials launched a "Bring Back the Beach" movement two years ago, a campaign that featured imported sand and moveable, floatable facilities.

Two years ago, "Bring Back the Beach" got everyone in the mold to fight Mother Nature, said project chairman Mike Stewart, who also chairs the Salt Lake County Commission.

"Never again will we see the damage we saw in the past few years," he said. "Public and private ventures will be portable and floatable. They can move up and down the beach, move with the tide."

Stewart hopes developers will be encouraged to restore Saltair, an onion-domed recreation center that once was flooded but now is stranded and abandoned far from the water.

Nevertheless, Stewart said, access roads to the southern beaches are in good shape and the lake's murina has reopened, along with a temporary visitors center with historical, geological, and geographical exhibits.

Stewart also hopes that restoration of a causeway to Antelope Island, whose rugged hills and valleys are home to a herd of buffalo, will become a reality.

In addition, plans are being studied for the so-called Wasatch Lake, an ambitious and controversial project that would create a new freshwater lake for fishing and bathing alongside the Great Salt Lake.

"I'd say right now, it's a shot in the dark," Stewart said. "It's a costly venture but such dreams are the things life is made of."

Spokane man sentenced for robbing cab driver

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane man who was admitted to having ties to the Corps street gang was sentenced Friday to more than 10 years in prison for robbing and assaulting a cab driver last October.

Jody Miller, 19, was given the maximum sentence of 123 months for his conviction on charges stemming from an attack on John Benzie, who

claimed Miller tried to kill him by running him over with Benzie's cab.

Benzie said Miller and another man hailed his cab and then robbed him at knifepoint. Benzie said he jumped out of the way but was struck in the leg when Miller tried to run over him with the cab, which then crashed into a building.

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Smiling in the rain

Bev Tennant, left, Molly Brown, Linda Wagner and Sarah Brown, all of Redding, Calif., seek shelter from the rain in a Redding park after much-needed moisture began to fall on Friday.

Officials face diversity of rules nationally for assault weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials trying to determine how assault-style weapons are being used will find that state hunting regulations allow everything from Wild West approach of anything goes to A.T.E.'s sporting requirement.

in Montana to loading limits of three bullets per rifle in New Jersey.

"Montana and firearms — They think they're still on the frontier, think everyone has the right to carry whatever gun they want," mused Robert Bird of that state's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks enforcement division. "If you possess it in Montana, you can hunt with it."

At the opposite end of the spectrum are states such as New Jersey, which limits hunters to three bullets in a gun at any given time, no matter what the target, but has no rules on the style of the weapons.

"All hunting in New Jersey is limited to three shots per loading," Robert McDowell, assistant director of the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, said Monday. "The gun must be plugged in such a way that it only allows three shells to be loaded... It was a backdoor approach to getting hunters to limit their shots."

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which by law must ensure that weapons being imported are intended for sporting purposes, is studying state regulations in connection with the import suspension on more than 110,000 semiautomatic weapons, including AK-47s and Uzi carbines.

Drug czar William Bennett last

Lewiston ammo maker won't be hurt by ban

LEWISTON (AP) — Sales of ammunition manufactured by Omak Industries in Lewiston are not expected to be shot down by a ban on imports of semiautomatic assault rifles, a company official says.

Of greater concern is possible damage from any future weapons laws that might be enacted, said Darrel Inman, the company's general manager at Lewiston.

Any effect from the indefinite ban, imposed March 14 by the Bush administration, would be seen in sales of 9mm ammunition but probably would be minimal, he said.

Those rounds are used in Israeli Uzis, as well as Russian AK-47-style guns.

"It's a very popular, fast-growing round in terms of production," he said.

Authorities say drug dealers and other criminals increasingly are using such weapons against them.

President Bush announced the ban after learning requests for imported semiautomatic rifles already had nearly tripled from 1988.

Inman declined to discuss amounts of 9mm ammunition manufactured by Omak Industries because of "competitive reasons."

Omak employs about 650 workers at its two Lewiston plants. The company produces handgun and .22-caliber rifle ammunition. A new plant is expected to be open next fall and will manufacture ammunition under federal defense contracts.

But company officials are concerned that emotions, fanned by anti-gun groups, could sway lawmakers to enact further bans. They fear the prohibitions could be broad enough to cover more conventional weapons and cut ammunition sales. Inman contended the embargo is "strictly an emotional thing" aimed at curbing any weapon that "looks military."

A semiautomatic rifle fires a round each time the trigger is pressed. Fully automatic weapons, which fire a stream of bullets while the trigger is depressed, already were illegal.

and that the government should be targeting criminals, not weapons. The NRA says the shooting mechanisms are no different from those on other semiautomatic rifles that have been around for a century.

Some state laws may ease the way toward federal limits on access to semiautomatic, assault weapons, an administration official said.

"We may be able to bag them without getting into a big fight ourselves," said the official, who spoke on grounds of anonymity. The lack of organized shooting competitions for the weapons may also help, the official said.

"You can take a bazooka and do target practice," but that doesn't mean everyone should be able to own one under the guise of the weapons being needed for formal contests, he said.

Arnold Erhardt, a gunsmith at Capitol Sports in Helena, Mont., said he knows people who hunt with AK-47s, a shoulder-fired weapon, but none who use Uzis for hunting.

"The AK-47 is a pretty practical gun when you get down to it," said Erhardt. "Hardly anything ever goes wrong with them."

As for the Uzis, he said, "I don't think anybody is using them for sporting purposes."

The federal government sponsors marksmanship contests for military personnel as well as civilians, and these contests use semiautomatic pistols and rifles, according to Col. M.S. Gilchrist, director of civilian marksmanship.

The AR-15 is the only weapon similar to the banned import weapons that is allowed in the competition, and "I don't classify that as an assault rifle," Gilchrist said.

The government's most rapid-fire competition for pistols calls for five shots in 10 seconds, and the most rapid-fire contest for rifles requires 10 shots in 60 seconds, Gilchrist said.

Yellowstone crisis becomes bear boon

The Washington Post

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — It's a morning in bear country, and breakfast is a bonanza.

Stirred from their snowy dens by the warm rays of the brilliant spring sun, the black bears and hump-backed grizzlies of Yellowstone are just now emerging from their long winter's nap, scrambling about the hills and looking for a bite to eat.

The food supply in this "post-denning" stage is crucial to the bears' survival. This year, food is copiously available for bears and other meat-eaters here because so many elk and bison fell dead in the snow during the harsh winter of 1989. "Those bison carcasses are terrific news for our bears," park biologist John Varley said.

Many Americans, watching grim reports on television about the unusually high death rates among elk and bison, have evidently concluded that the winter just past was an environmental disaster at Yellowstone. Hundreds of angry letters have poured in from animal lovers, and the park's chief ranger received a death threat.

But scientists here and elsewhere say those news reports were seriously misleading. They see the winter of 1989 as an overall boon to wildlife. "We had high mortality in elk and bison, species that are abundant and will quickly recover," Varley said. "Those deaths will make a feeding bonanza for eagles and grizzly bears, two species that are endangered in the park and throughout the lower 48 (states). No biologist or ecologist would say there's a down side to that trade-off."

Park officials and members of a national science advisory committee monitoring Yellowstone say the news coverage of this year's "winterkill," as biologists call it, is reminiscent of the stories about last fall's wildfires here — stories that often exaggerated the extent of the damage.

"Last fall the (television) networks reported, basically, that Yellowstone had burned to the ground," said Joan Anzelmo, the park's information director. "Now they're all back here to do stories saying 'Wait! It wasn't nearly that bad!'"

"We've had the same sensationalistic reporting on the animal deaths," Anzelmo continued. "Those same cameras will probably be back this summer saying, 'Well, there are still lots of animals alive here.'"

Winter is always a time of death in this harsh corner of the Rocky Mountains. But the winter of 1989, with a large snow pack and sometimes severe temperatures, took a higher toll on some animal species than has been seen here in several years.

Since many of the animal deaths occurred along the park's northern tier — the only part of Yellowstone that is easily accessible in winter —

they were readily visible to people living near the park and to visiting journalists. Pictures of bony elk starving to death along the shoulder of a highway and of hunters shooting sluggish bison in snowy fields north of the park made for dramatic stories.

A series of mild winters, with smaller than usual winterkill, had inflated the population of elk and bison

herds. "We had a lot of geriatric elk that were ready to die," he said. Last summer's drought reduced the forage the animals needed in the fall to fatten up for winter. The wildfires burned a good deal of ground cover, further reducing forage.

That left the animals hungrier than usual this winter. Displaying total disrespect for the neat boundary lines that humans have drawn on

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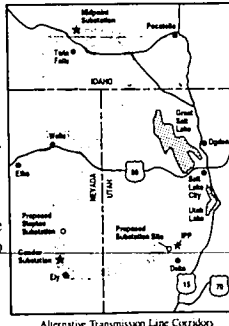
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The Times-News

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Idaho/West

Student's death raises questions over Idaho open range law

By SHEILA R. MCCANN
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — John Hubbard, a 19-year-old University of Idaho freshman, was killed in December when the car he was driving through a snow storm in the southwestern Idaho desert slammed into a large horse.

The death, five days before Christmas, devastated his family. But sorrow turned to anger when insurance agents began inquiring about reimbursement for loss of the dead horse, says John's mother, Lorretta Hubbard of Pullman, Wash.

Steve Johnson of Farm Bureau Insurance in Boise contends the calls were part of a routine preliminary investigation. No claim

has been filed and the owner of the horse, Ben Howard of Bruneau, does not want reimbursement, Johnson said.

Hubbard, a secretary at Washington State University, remains convinced that the company has been pursuing reimbursement for the horse from her son's insurance company. Yet her anger is focused on Idaho's open range laws that place legal responsibility for the horse's death on her son.

"It really upsets me that the Idaho law says you've lost your son but the owner of the horse can sue you for the reimbursement of the animal," said Hubbard. "I think it's outdated, that law is. I think it's unbelievable we still have a law like that."

In open range, such as Owyhee County

where Hubbard was killed, livestock have the right of way. If a landowner wants horses or cattle off his land, he must erect a fence to keep them out. And if a driver kills a domestic animal, he is liable for the cost of replacing it.

Two different aspects of the law were reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1987. But neither of the two rulings changed drivers' absolute liability in open range.

Idaho Code does allow counties to create "herd districts," where the owner of an animal is liable for any damage it causes. But that section of the Idaho Code is essentially unusable now, said Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick.

Through case law, it has been established

that land traditionally used for open range cannot be included in a herd district, Chadwick said. Since almost all of Idaho is open range by custom, county commissioners are effectively blocked from creating herd districts.

Ranchers need open range laws to earn a living, said Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. If cattle couldn't graze, ranchers would go broke trying to keep them fed.

And ranchers need laws to help them recover the costs of animals killed on the highways, said Johnson, of Farm Bureau Insurance.

"The car and the animal are equally important to their owners," he said.

From Hubbard's point of view, "it's a travesty of justice and a cruel and unusual law," Johnson said. "But for ranchers, it's a sad and tragic accident. It's also just that, an accident."

Bob Howard, who raises cattle in Owyhee County with his father, Ben Howard, agrees.

"It's a horrible thing that her son had to die, and we do not want compensation for the horse," he said. "But we've got to have open range. We've got to be able to move those cattle around."

The night he was killed, Hubbard had been headed for a favorite mountain in northern Nevada to contemplate some major decisions in his life, his mother says.

Activist sees similarities in S.C. and Idaho Falls

By MARK MENDIOLA
The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Michael Lowe, a Greenpeace activist coordinating a campaign against construction of a New Production Reactor at Savannah River, S.C., sees a lot of similarity between Aiken, S.C., and Idaho Falls.

Both are "company towns" dependent on the nuclear industry and strongly supportive of pending weapons projects, said Lowe, who contends huge spending commitments needed to fund those projects should be spent instead on cleanup of radioactive waste sites.

"We have a \$25 billion cleanup bill pending at Savannah River. That's the Department of Energy's estimate," Lowe said in a recent interview. "Yet, we want to spend up to \$10 billion on new production facilities. That just doesn't make sense."

The environmentalist runs an office in Columbia, S.C., devoted to cleaning up Savannah River's 168 waste sites and preventing construction of an NPR there that would produce tritium, a radioactive gas "trigger" used to raise the explosive power of nuclear weaponry.

Aiken is the nearest major city to the U.S. Department of Energy's Savannah River plant, much like Idaho Falls' proximity to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, another DOE-operated facility. About 18,000 people work at Savannah River. About 10,000 are employed at the INEL.

"People who live and work close to the plant have a lot of economic incentive to be supportive of the plant and not criticize the plant," Lowe said. "As you get further out in the state, where people don't receive direct benefits, opposition grows."

He toured southern Idaho recently to tell audiences in Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise and Ketchum what it's

like to live next to a nuclear weapons production facility.

The massive cleanup effort needed at nuclear sites nationwide could create new job opportunities which would last for an estimated 40 years, but nuclear construction projects don't continue that long, he said.

"After a construction job is over in 10 years, there's a real slump. It's a boom-bust economy," Lowe said. "If you spend the money cleaning up, there's a more gradual, gentle slope in growth that's easier on the economy."

New technologies would need to be developed for waste sites to be cleaned up, making for a better investment, he said.

"Nobody out in the real world is building hydrogen bombs at heavy water reactors, but if we spend money cleaning up, that technology can be used to clean up other commercial sites."

The Savannah River site's five nuclear reactors aren't operating. Three are shut down and two are on "cold standby" — even though the facility is the nation's only tritium production site. Lowe predicts the sooner it will be back in production will be early next year. Operations stopped last spring.

"It is an obsolete design, patched and backfitted. It has been inadequate the last 40 years," said Lowe, who has been in the antinuclear movement for 10 years, but was hired by Greenpeace last spring.

He said the United States has 23,000 nuclear weapons at its disposal and that tritium has a 5.5 percent annual decay rate.

"If we don't do anything in 50 years, we will still have 1,500 nuclear weapons. Fifteen hundred hydrogen bombs will deter any rational aggressor," Lowe said. "If you have an irrational aggressor, 15 million nuclear weapons wouldn't do us any good."

Radiated fire extinguishers sent back to INEL from Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two fire extinguishers contaminated with low-level radiation have been returned to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after accidentally being shipped to a warehouse south of Idaho Falls, officials say.

Idaho Chemical Processing Plant workers checked 16 fire extinguishers Thursday before taking them to the Gas House, a servicing shop, for maintenance tests.

They found that two were contaminated, and set them aside from 14 other extinguishers. But the two contaminated units ended up being shipped along with the other extinguishers.

In a statement issued Friday, Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. said a driver "mistakenly loaded the contaminated extinguishers with the other cylinders. The contaminated cylinders had been labeled as radioactive material before shipping, the WINCO release said.

John Volpe, WINCO vice president and manager for nuclear and industrial safety, said the radioactive con-

tamination was low. A check for dosage rates revealed no readings above background exposure. WINCO senior health physics technician Roger Raymond said.

The handles of the two extinguishers were contaminated with traces of "fixed" radioactivity, which Volpe said was unlikely to spread.

When the extinguishers were checked in Idaho Falls, no radioactivity was found on the other 14 units, Raymond said. The contaminated extinguishers were returned to the INEL Thursday night.

Volpe said officials were investigating how the contaminated units were shipped "so that we don't do it again."

It was the second time within a month that low levels of radioactivity have left the INEL. In late February, an employee left the site with traces of radioactive contamination on his pants.

When he returned to work the next morning wearing the same pants, he was found to have a trace of radioactivity on his clothes.



Meningococcus scare

Hundreds of people wait to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease Friday after the death of an infant from the disease. The infant

was the sixth person to die from the outbreak of the disease, which has struck the Yakima Valley area.

Lawmakers argue against phosphate ban

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two northern Idaho legislators say bans on phosphate detergents adopted this week by five Bonner County communities could doom their lake protection bills.

In hastily called meetings Wednesday and Thursday, the city councils of the Lake Pend Oreille communities of Sandpoint, Kootenai, Ponderay, East Hope and Hope adopted phosphate bans.

"It's extremely unfortunate and it probably kills both bills," said Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, sponsor of the Nutrient Management Act legislation. Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said she feared the cities' actions also may affect her Clean Lakes Act bill.

Haugenson and Reed said the bans could anger legislators who voted for the bills after they were amended to satisfy concerns of both the lakeside cities and southeastern Idaho's phosphate industry.

However, "You have to respect their desire to be in charge of their own affairs," Reed said of officials in the Panhandle cities.

Sandpoint Mayor Ron Chaney said the cities wanted more time to gather

information, but the threat of adoption of Haugenson's bill — which would have prohibited lake phosphate bans without state approval — forced them to act quickly.

The flurry of Bonner County bans was prompted by the handling of Haugenson's bill on Wednesday, when the Senate Resources and Environment Committee approved the Nutrient Management Act and sent it to the full Senate after only limited testimony.

Chaney said Haugenson also has told him the city ordinances giving stores six months to clear their shelves of detergents containing more than trace amounts of phosphate could doom his Nutrient Management Act.

"If in fact this happens it would send a signal, loud and clear, that their concerns were more for the phosphate industry than cleaning up our lakes," the mayor said. "I told the legislators a couple of weeks ago when I testified before them that pure rivers and lakes are our potatoes and we will do everything in our power to clean up our lake and keep it clean."

Ruth Watkins, Lake Pend Oreille

director for the Clark Fork Coalition, an environmental group that has been pushing for phosphate bans, said she also was caught off guard when Sandpoint passed the ordinance Wednesday.

"Phosphate is believed responsible for the growth of algae in lakes and streams, which reduces oxygen levels in the water needed to support fish and other forms of life," Watkins said the communities' ban on detergents containing phosphates made it clear how local officials feel about state government exerting authority over their actions.

Watkins said the communities' ban on detergents containing phosphates made it clear how local officials feel about state government exerting authority over their actions.

The man said she got dressed, called a Coeur d'Alene tavern where she works and left the apartment. Moscow police officers met her and took her to the police station, and then to Grimes Memorial Hospital.

The woman maintained she had not been drinking alcohol, but testified she could not remember clearly what happened before the alleged incident in Hajib's apartment.

Calhoun said the woman's "lack of memory was so extensive" that it did not sustain the level of proof needed to bring the case to trial.

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World

Panel falls off wing of United jumbo jet

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A panel ripped off the right wing of a United Airlines jumbo jet over the Pacific Ocean on Saturday, but the plane returned safely to Manila and none of the 357 people aboard was injured.

The Boeing 747 landed at Ninoy Aquino International Airport about an hour after departing for Tokyo and San Francisco.

The accident did not affect the plane's ability to fly, the airline and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said.

Last month, the cargo door of a United Boeing 747 blew off after the plane left Honolulu for Auckland, New Zealand, ripping a huge hole in the side of the fuselage. Nine people died when they were sucked out of the hole.

In April 1988 a crew member was killed and 61 passengers were injured when a section of fuselage ripped off a 19-year-old Aloha Airlines Boeing 737.

These accidents and other recent structural fail-

ures have focused the attention of the U.S. aviation industry and the public on the age of America's airplane fleet, estimated to average about 12.7 years.

The plane involved Saturday was delivered to United more than 18 years ago, but an airline spokesman said he doubted its age was a factor in the accident.

Passenger Jonathan Miller, a 50-year-old aircraft engineer from Torrance, Calif., said the plane began to vibrate after a 10-foot-by-3-foot strip of the right wing blew off above the flaps near the fuselage.

First, I felt a bump, then the plane began vibrating," said Miller, who was seated near the wing. "I saw a foot of the starboard wing peel off and then other pieces followed. You can clearly see through the hole."

But Rob Doughty, a United spokesman in Chicago, said the portion of a fiberglass panel that fell off was only five feet long and three feet wide.

He said there were other panels beneath it and

that the accident did not leave a hole in the wing.

"It's not a hole at all," he said in an interview.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman in Washington, told The Associated Press the panel that flew off "was strictly there for streamlining."

He said it was "not structurally significant" and that there was "no compromise to the structural integrity of the airplane."

Doughty did not know how high the plane was flying when the accident occurred, but Miller said it was probably about 35,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean at the time. Miller said there was "very mild panic" inside the craft when the passengers learned about the torn wing section.

Maria Rowena Pizarro, a Filipino passenger traveling to Chicago, said she felt the plane vibrating but assumed it was wind turbulence. "I knew something was wrong when we saw some of the passengers crouched near the wings frantically waving at the stewardesses and pointing at the plane's wings," she said.

Other companies may evaluate IBM boycott

LONDON (AP) — IBM's decision to advise employees to stay off U.S. airlines because of a hijack warning will be examined very carefully by other companies, the head of Britain's largest business organization said Saturday.

International Business Machines Corp., the U.S. computer giant, said Friday it had notified employees to avoid traveling on U.S. air carriers from Europe and the Middle East until the end of April because of a U.S. Federal Aviation Administration warning of a possible hijacking in Europe.

"When IBM decides there is something to be concerned about, other companies will look at it very carefully — as they should, because IBM has an enviable management record," said John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, which represents 250,000 businesses.

Banham said companies that had a lot of employees traveling around the world would have to make their own decisions on whether to take similar action.

"It's worth remembering that IBM must have more people in the air at any one time than almost any other company, so they have a particularly acute problem," he said.

IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y., employs nearly 164,000 people outside

the United States.

Michael Mates, chairman of the House of Commons select committee on defense and a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing Conservative Party, said the IBM decision could have a worldwide "snowball effect."

Mates said he could not blame IBM management because the warning had been made public and the company might have been open to legal action in the United States if it had not taken precautions to protect its staff.

"But, of course, the consequences of a firm of this size taking action like this could have a snowball effect all around the world," he said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview.

News of the hijack warning was first reported in Britain's Daily Express newspaper. The FAA then confirmed Thursday it had issued a security bulletin to airports and carriers on March 16 about "the possibility of a hijacking of a U.S. airliner in Western Europe."

Mates said publicizing warnings to airlines opened the door to "every nutcase in the world" to telephone an airline with a threat.

Investigators have said the bomb that blew up Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland Dec. 21 was concealed in a radio-cassette recorder.



Middle East leaders hold 1-day summit

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein Saturday held a one-day summit with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on latest developments in the Middle East.

The three leaders were meeting in Ismailia, near the Suez Canal.

The talks come shortly before Saudi Arabian King Fahd's visit to Cairo starting Monday. Mubarak is also scheduled to meet soon with U.S. President George Bush. Arafat arrived in Cairo in the morning. The Jordanian monarch arrived in the lower Egyptian city of Fayad from where Mubarak personally drove his two guests to Deiraswar, near Ismailia.

Afghan government claims air force stopped guerrillas

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib's government said Saturday its air force thwarted new offensives by Afghan Moslem guerrillas with bombing raids in the past 48 hours around eastern-jalalabad province.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani said 345 insurgents and seven Pakistani militiamen were killed in the air strikes in Jalalabad and southern Kandahar province.

Amani said only 15 Afghan troops were killed. Six civilians died when

they were caught in a cross-fire in the battle for government-held city of Jalalabad, he said.

According to Amani, 173 guerrillas died in bombing raids east and south of Jalalabad — between Thursday and late Saturday afternoon.

His figures could not immediately be verified. The Pakistani-based guerrillas usually report far lower death tolls.

Fighting was continuing near Jalalabad, he said, but it was "100 percent certain" the U.S.-backed guerrillas were losing.

Burmese shell Thailand 2nd day

THA SONG YANG, Thailand (AP) — Heavy shells fired by Burmese government forces crashed into neighboring Thailand on Saturday for a second straight day, Thai police said.

Police spokesman Lt. Omnard Khamourajut said authorities believe the shells, which hit the frontier town of Tha Song Yang, were aimed at a base of the Karen guerrilla group just across the border in Burma.

Om Karen rebel was killed along the border and two Thai civilians in Tha Song Yang were injured Friday when the shelling set their homes ablaze, he said.

Police suspect fires set by rights activists

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Arsonists set fires that extensively damaged two animal research laboratories in the Edinburgh area on Saturday, authorities said, and four firefighters were injured while battling the blazes.

Police sent warnings to other animal research establishments in Scotland to be on alert for possible arson attacks.

"We don't know if it was animal rights people but we suspect them," said Assistant Divisional Fire Officer David Mercer. The investigation has been handed over to the police.



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1/2 pint, Quality Checked
Grape or Apple Juice **59¢**
12 oz. can, Western Family

World

Beirut army chief claims Syrians tried to kill him

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christian army commander accused Syrian gunners of trying to assassinate him by shelling the presidential palace Saturday. Police said seven people were killed and 32 wounded in artillery duels.

A communiqué from Gen. Michel Aoun's command said the palace in suburban Baabda came under a sustained barrage of rockets in a sat-

civil war broke out.

Ambulances raced with wailing sirens as shells and rockets blasted residential districts in Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors at nightfall.

Tens of thousands of panicky residents scurried back to basements and bomb shelters for a third straight night as deafening blasts rocked the capital.

Aoun, who heads the Christian cabinet in Lebanon's dual government, charged Syrian gunners blasted his military headquarters near Baabda March 14 in an attempt to kill him.

At least one civilian was killed and another was wounded in the Baabda attack Saturday, police said. The two-story hilltop palace sustained extensive damage but Aoun and aides were unharmed, his communiqué said. The new casualties raised the toll to 88 killed and 285 wounded since March 8, when the latest round in Lebanon's 14-year-old

4 Palestinians die in bloody outbreak against Israeli army

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Palestinians were killed Saturday and 35 others were injured in some of the bloodiest outbreaks of anti-Israeli violence in the occupied territories, according to Arab and Israeli reports.

The army confirmed four people were dead and nine wounded. It said two Palestinians were killed in clashes with soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip. The bodies of two others found in Gaza were apparently killed after being suspected of collaborating with Israel, Arab reports and Israeli media said.

The four deaths raised to 411 the number of Palestinians who have been killed in the 15-month-old uprising against Israeli rule, including 60 suspected Arab collaborators. Eighteen Israelis also have died.

Also Saturday, about 60 Israeli peace activists, including three rabbis, traveled to the West Bank town of Beit Sahour, where they discussed peace with dozens of Palestinians over plates of chicken and salad, witnesses said.

The activists of the "Peace Now" movement said they sought to prove "dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians is possible when the government and the army do not interfere."

The body of one alleged collaborator, Jamel Abdel Hamid Nadi, was found Saturday behind a school in Gaza City's Rimal Quarter with multiple stab wounds and signs of beatings, Arab reports said.

Soviets take support for Yeltsin to streets

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people, venting their anger over privileges of the Communist Party elite, rallied Saturday on the eve of national parliamentary elections to support maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin.

"For shame! For shame!" more than 10,000 people roared when speakers listed newspapers and politicians who have attacked Yeltsin for his unorthodox campaign in the Soviet Union's first contested election in more than 70 years.

Hundreds of police stood guard nearby. Yeltsin is one of thousands of Soviets campaigning nationwide to win a seat Sunday in the new 2,250-seat

Congress of People's Deputies. The new chamber was created last year in broad electoral reforms championed by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Since his ouster as Moscow's Communist Party boss in 1987, Yeltsin has emerged as an anti-establishment crusader against privileges for the powerful, including access to special stores, better food and chauffeur luxury cars.

Critics in the party's Central Committee accuse him of accepting the same privileges.

Thousands chanted Yeltsin's name at the peaceful rally in a vast parking lot next to Lenin Stadium, supporting his campaign promise to

work to reduce the privileges if voters elect him.

"Do away with special privileges for politicians and bureaucrats!" said a placard one demonstrator held aloft on a ski pole. "Servants of the people should have to stand in line!" said another banner.

Hundreds of police lined the entrance to the parking lot. Scores of reinforcements waited in dozens of buses parked nearby. Around a bend in the road, hidden by trees, 60 military trucks — yanked with soldiers — were parked.

Rally organizers from three Moscow political action groups had obtained permission for the three-hour rally after convincing authori-

ties it would be better than having an illegal demonstration — such as March 19 rally in which thousands of Yeltsin supporters marched through downtown Moscow.

Yeltsin, 58, is running against 51-year-old Yevgeny Brakov, director of the ZIL auto factory, for the right to represent all of Moscow with its 6.5 million registered voters.

"Brakov's campaign has been focused on the issue of ending chronic Soviet food shortages. 'I am for a speedy decision on the food problem, development of food and processing industries,' he said in an article written for the newspaper Economic Gazette.

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Financially Speaking
James R. Love,
LUTCF

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It pays to compare the compounding procedures of savings institutions before setting up an account. Simply put, compounding means that interest is earned on interest earned. Therefore, the more frequently interest is compounded, the more total interest a saver will earn. With "simple" interest, there is no compounding. For instance, \$10,000 invested in a five-year CD at a simple interest rate of 10 percent will earn an even \$5,000 after five years. "Annual" compounding at 10 percent will yield \$16,105 over the same period of time, while daily compounding of a 10 percent rate will bring \$16,486. A comparison of these amounts shows that it pays to pay attention to the way money is compounded. To compare rates with compounding in mind, look at the "effective annual yield."

When you compare interest rates, be sure to read all the fine print. The effective yield depends also on how long you'll be able to leave the money in the account. For financial planning consult **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, First Interstate Bank Bldg. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

HINT: On a one-year investment, simple interest and annual compounding produce the same return on an equal rate.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, March 26.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College

NCAA Southeast Regional tournament

Michigan 102, Virginia 65

NCAA West Regional tournament

Seton Hall 84, Nevada-Las Vegas 61

NBA

Washington 111, Indiana 108

OT

Detroit 113, Charlotte 101

Miami 107, San Antonio 105

Atlanta 116, New York 108

Houston 144, Golden State 104

1:45 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, Cleveland 105, UT

Utah 112, Denver 90

Chicago at Seattle, late

Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, late

Portland at Sacramento, late

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, Illinois vs. Syracuse

1:45 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA East Regional Tournament, Georgetown vs. Duke

2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, PGA Golf: USF&G Classic, final round

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Lipton Players Championship

6 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Auburn at Mississippi State

Pirates drown Tark's sharks, 84-61

By ROBYN NORWOOD
Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Seton Hall's Darryl Walker may have been the last of the nearly 17,000 people in McNichols Arena Saturday to figure out who was going to Seattle.

With just more than six minutes left in the Pirates' game against Nevada Las Vegas, he looked to the scoreboard, then turned to his teammate John Morton.

"Are we up by 19 points?" Morton nodded.

"That's when I knew we had it," Walker said. "I had thought we were up by about five."

They have had the gall to chant "Final Four" in their huddle since mid-January, and now the Pirates are finally on their way after an 84-61 blowout of UNLV in the West Regional final.

"They certainly whipped us good," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

They whipped the Rebels so thoroughly that they beat UNLV at its own game, running and defense. They held UNLV to 30 percent shooting and only six fast-break points.

Two days earlier, Seton Hall had handed Indiana its worst loss in the Hoosiers' storied NCAA tournament history.

Saturday, the Pirates did the same to UNLV, beating the Rebels by 23 points. UNLV's worst previous NCAA loss was to Iowa in the second round last year, 104-86.

But Seton Hall is no Cinderella team.

The Pirates have a 30-6 record, finished second in the Big East and were seeded third in the West Regional, one spot above UNLV.

They were, however, a novice bunch of net-cutters.

Although, they had won a few in-season tournaments — the Great Alaska Shootout, the Sugar Bowl

tournament, the Seton Hall Tip-off tournament — none of the players had won anything at Seton Hall that called for cutting a little cord.

"We always watched somebody else cut it down," said Frantz Volcy, one of the subs who came in and helped secure the victory.

"I haven't cut one since high school," center Ramon Ramos said. "I almost forgot how to do it."

For sixth-man Michael Cooper, who scored 10 points off the bench, it had been longer.

"I never cut down a net in my life," he said.

This is a team that has been supremely confident, ever since Oct. 14, when Coach P.J. Carlesimo told his team they could be as good as they wanted.

"We told them they could win 39 games," he said.

That is out of reach, but there will be a chance for as many as two more.

Should Georgetown and Syracuse win their regional final games today, it will mark the second time the Big East had three teams in the Final Four.

The last time was 1985, when Georgetown, Villanova, and St. John's made it.

Carlesimo said he's been confident from the beginning.

"They genuinely are that good," Carlesimo said. "But there are a lot of teams that good. Arizona's that good. Vegas is that good. Any four of us could be going. We're not that much better than them if we're better at all."

They were better than UNLV Saturday, little doubt about that, and much of the credit goes to Andrew Gaze, the Australian Olympian whose ideas of a great basketball championship is the Aussies' Grand Final, not the Final Four.



UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian buries his head as his Rebels are stunned by Seton Hall

No doubt: Michigan is for real, pummeling Virginia, 102-65

By JERRY CROWE
Los Angeles Times

LEXINGTON, Ky. — As the University of Michigan Pep Band saluted its basketball team Saturday with "Hail to the Victors," Virginia must have felt as if it had already endured a hail storm.

Michigan bombarded the Cavaliers, 102-65, before a crowd of 22,755 at Rupp Arena in the championship game of the Southeast Regional.

Glen Rice dumped 32 points on the retreating Cavaliers and Sean Higgins scored 31 in 20 minutes off the bench. The Wolverines made 68.6 percent of their shots in extending an improbable ride through the tournament by Steve Fisher, the first interim coach to take a team to the Final Four.

However, such instant celebrity didn't keep Tim Brant of CBS from introducing Fisher after the game as Steve Frieder.

"I'm not so sure I care what you call me, other than (coach of) one of the teams headed to the Final Four," Fisher said later.

Who would have thought it? Until 10 days ago, Fisher was an assistant coach. But when former Coach Bill Frieder resigned on March 15 to accept an offer to coach at Arizona State, Michigan Athletic Director Bo Schembechler told the Wolverines that Fisher would be Michigan's coach as long as it remained alive in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Little did anyone know that the Wolverines would reach the Final Four, where they will play the winner of Sunday's Midwest Regional final, Illinois or Syracuse, in a semifinal game next Saturday at Seattle.

Or that Fisher would become something of a folk hero.

On Saturday, as Michigan students chanted, "Cut the net, Fisher, cut the net," Fisher made his way to the basket at one end of the floor, where his players had left the nylon hanging from the rim by a single thread.



Michigan's Terry Mills celebrates his team's win over Virginia

Four, where they will play the winner of Sunday's Midwest Regional final, Illinois or Syracuse, in a semifinal game next Saturday at Seattle.

Or that Fisher would become something of a folk hero.

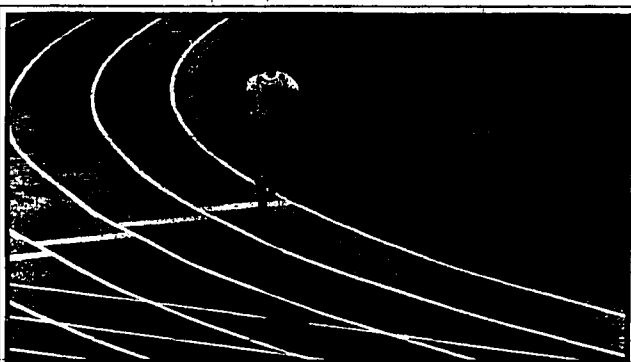
On Saturday, as Michigan students chanted, "Cut the net, Fisher, cut the net," Fisher made his way to the basket at one end of the floor, where his players had left the nylon hanging from the rim by a single thread.

Fisher cut it down and now it's on to the Final Four.

The Wolverines (29-7) earned a trip by pressuring the Cavaliers at one end of the floor and literally shooting them down at the other.

The former led to the latter.

"They really got frustrated on the offensive end and didn't really play the defense they're capable of playing," Rice said of the Cavaliers, who upset top-seeded Oklahoma, 86-80, to reach the regional final.



CSI's Paula Wartluft rounds a corner as the lone entrant in the women's 10,000 meters

CSI men's track team tops Ricks

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho made a little history Saturday in defeating Ricks College in the men's portion of the CSI Invitational.

"This is a first for us since I've been here," said CSI coach Rick Neill after his men defeated the Vikings 209-199 in Bruin Stadium.

Idaho State finished third with 79 points followed by the Southern Idaho Track Club with 40, Treasure Valley Community College 30, Whitman 13 and Northwest Nazarene with 6 points.

"Our conditioning and character really showed today despite the weather," said Neill.

The Eagles were led by strong performances from their sprinters and hurdlers. Kenneth Stallworth, John Roblow and Clarence Holland were the big point-getters for the Eagles. Stallworth won the 200 meters in 22.2 seconds and the 400 meters in 49.1 seconds. Roblow won the 100 meters in 14.1 seconds in 11.0 seconds. Holland rounded things out with wins in both the high and the intermediate hurdles, running 14.5 and 55.9 seconds, respectively.

Stallworth and Roblow also combined with Frank Temple and Albert Sterling to win the 400-meter relay in 42.6 seconds and later joined Holland and Sterling in winning the 1,600-meter meter relay with a time of 3:21.

On the field event side it was a two man show with Roger Daley and Brian Murray of Ricks winning the hammer, shot put and discus. Daley won the discus and hammer throw while Murray won the shot put. Daley's winning throw of 156 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the discus was also enough to qualify him for the National Junior College Athletic Association track and field championships later this spring in Texas.

Daley wasn't the only one to qualify for nationals, as he was joined by Ricks teammates Carol Price, Wendy Hendricks and Myrna Finau and by the Eagles' Jim Mori.

"I'm real pleased with the way we performed. It's only the first week we've been able to get on our track because of snow," remarked Vikings coach Ferron

Sonderberger.

Price qualified for nationals in the triple jump spanning 34-6 1/4 for the win. Hendricks, a freshman from Rexburg, qualified in the high jump with a leap of 5-7 and Finau made it in the discus with a throw of 131-0. In qualifying, Finau defeated former CSI standout Julie Hibbard, now of Utah State, who threw 126-6 1/2. Mori finished third in the event yet still reached the qualifying mark with a throw of 126-3 1/2.

The Ricks women scored 236 points to 84 for CSI. NNC scored 40 for third followed by Utah State at 32, TVCC with 21 and ISU with 16 points.

"We just needed to get the first one under our belts," said Sonderberger.

MEN
Team scores:
1. CSI, 209; 2. Ricks, 199; 3. ISU, 79; 4. STU, 40; 5. TVCC, 30; 6. Whitman, 13; 7. NNC, 6

Individual results:
100 — 1. CSI, 11.0; 2. Ricks, 11.1; 3. ISU, 11.2; 4. STU, 11.3; 5. TVCC, 11.4; 6. Whitman, 11.5; 7. NNC, 11.6

200 — 1. CSI, 22.2; 2. Ricks, 22.3; 3. ISU, 22.4; 4. STU, 22.5; 5. TVCC, 22.6; 6. Whitman, 22.7; 7. NNC, 22.8

400 — 1. CSI, 49.1; 2. Ricks, 49.2; 3. ISU, 49.3; 4. STU, 49.4; 5. TVCC, 49.5; 6. Whitman, 49.6; 7. NNC, 49.7

800 — 1. CSI, 1:58.1; 2. Ricks, 1:58.2; 3. ISU, 1:58.3; 4. STU, 1:58.4; 5. TVCC, 1:58.5; 6. Whitman, 1:58.6; 7. NNC, 1:58.7

1,600 — 1. CSI, 3:21.1; 2. Ricks, 3:21.2; 3. ISU, 3:21.3; 4. STU, 3:21.4; 5. TVCC, 3:21.5; 6. Whitman, 3:21.6; 7. NNC, 3:21.7

5,000 — 1. CSI, 16:07.1; 2. Ricks, 16:07.2; 3. ISU, 16:07.3; 4. STU, 16:07.4; 5. TVCC, 16:07.5; 6. Whitman, 16:07.6; 7. NNC, 16:07.7

10,000 — 1. CSI, 44:01.1; 2. Ricks, 44:01.2; 3. ISU, 44:01.3; 4. STU, 44:01.4; 5. TVCC, 44:01.5; 6. Whitman, 44:01.6; 7. NNC, 44:01.7

20,000 — 1. CSI, 1:28:02.1; 2. Ricks, 1:28:02.2; 3. ISU, 1:28:02.3; 4. STU, 1:28:02.4; 5. TVCC, 1:28:02.5; 6. Whitman, 1:28:02.6; 7. NNC, 1:28:02.7

30,000 — 1. CSI, 1:59:03.1; 2. Ricks, 1:59:03.2; 3. ISU, 1:59:03.3; 4. STU, 1:59:03.4; 5. TVCC, 1:59:03.5; 6. Whitman, 1:59:03.6; 7. NNC, 1:59:03.7

Records break at CSI Rodeo

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rodeo bests were equalled or bettered in each of the first four events on the program Saturday night as the top 10 competitors in each event closed out the College of Southern Idaho 13th Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Utah Valley's Eric Nielsen started the thrills for a crowd which filled the CSI Expo Center with a 75 in bareback riding, slipping ahead of teammate Kurt Jensen and Ross Murie of Southern Utah State College, the first-round leader in steer wrestling, put himself in position for

all-around honors with a 10.3 seconds to win the overall title in calf roping.

Murie's performance, although faster than Friday's mark, was second to Idaho State University's Pete Jones, who clocked in at 9.9 in the finale to finish just three-tenths of a second behind Murie in the overall standings at 2.4.

Shoshone's Patti O'Malley then proceeded to equal the 7.8 time she posted in Friday's goat tying to claim a rodeo first and Castleford cowgirl Shellee Heil, also representing Idaho State University, placed fourth behind Ann Monger of Boise State and CSI's Amy Lewis. Heil went on to claim second in break-

away roping and third in barrel racing on Saturday.

Local favorites remained on top in the fourth event when former Shoshone athlete Kelly Duffin, now at Ricks College, teamed with Utah State's Jason Wilson for an 8.9-second time in team roping — another record-shattering exhibition.

Weber State's Shelly Anderson nearly kept the string alive in break-away roping, but, although she claimed both final go-round and rodeo firsts, seconded Utah Valley's Terianne Dansie's Saturday afternoon performance time 2.7 to 2.8 seconds.

• See RODEO on Page C2

See CSI on Page C2

Wilkins, Malone lead Hawks to 115-108 win over N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dominique Wilkins had 24 points and Moses Malone scored 21 of his 27 in the second half as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New York Knicks 115-108 Saturday night.

The loss was the second in the last three home games for the Knicks, but only their third in 33 outings at Madison Square Garden.

NBA

Atlanta improved its record to 5-7 in March, and with three games left in the month, the Hawks have a chance to keep alive their streak of 21 consecutive non-losing months since November 1985.

New York, which trailed most of the first half, led 73-70 with 5:31 left in the third quarter before Atlanta took a 85-76 lead with a 15-2 spur. Malone had three dunks during the run as the Hawks successfully broke the Knicks' trapping defense.

New York came back with its second 22-10 run of the game to regain the lead, 97-95, with 6:19 left in the game.

Atlanta then took the lead for good with seven consecutive points, including two baskets by Wilkins and a tip-in by Malone.

New York cut the deficit to 103-101 with 2:51 remaining, but the Knicks didn't get that close again after a rebound basket by Jon Konecny and a fastbreak layup by Wilkins.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 28 points, and Johnny Newman added 18.

Mark Jackson, who missed the previous 10 games because of torn cartilage in his right knee, had two assists and layup in the first 1:17, giving New York a 6-0 lead. But Wilkins and Doc Rivers each had a three-point play as Atlanta responded with a 16-2 spur.

Atlanta led 46-34 midway through the second period before Ewing scored 10 points in less than four minutes, leading a 22-10 run that tied the game 66-66 with 34 seconds remaining in the half.

Washington 111

Indiana 108

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Ledell Eackles hit key layups in the closing minute of regulation and again in overtime Saturday night as the Washington Bullets beat the Indiana Pacers 111-108 to extend their home winning streak to 11 games.

The Bullets, who have won 10 straight at the Capital Centre and another in Baltimore,

have not lost at home since Feb. 4.

Mark Adams scored 18 of his career-high 22 in the second half, including seven in the fourth quarter, helping the Bullets rally.

Bernard King led the Bullets with 26, scoring eight in the third period and four in overtime.

Eackles, who finished with 18, forced overtime with a lay-up that tied the score, 100-100, with 30 seconds left in the fourth period. With the clock winding down, he broke free for another lay-up, with 1:59 remaining in overtime, to put the Bullets ahead 110-104.

Washington led by as many as three points in the final period, 87-84 at 7:21, but the Pacers rallied and went ahead 96-94 at 3:21 on the second of two unanswered jumpers by Chuck Person, who finished with 24 to lead the Pacers.

Detlef Schrempf hit a pair of free throws with 1:03 left in the fourth period, giving him 29, to put the Pacers in front 100-98, but Eackles tied it with 30 seconds remaining.

Indiana set up a play for the potential winning basket, but Person was forced to try a long jumper that was off the mark, and three different Pacers missed follow up attempts.

Schrempf, who finished with 16, brought the Pacers within two on a turnaround jumper with 29 seconds left in overtime. He was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw and was unable to get the long rebound. John Williams hit one of two from the line with three seconds left in overtime, giving the Pacers a chance for a game-tying 3-point, but Scott Skiles' 26-footer rattled off the front rim.

Miami 107

San Antonio 105

MIAMI (AP) — Pearl Washington scored two baskets and set up two more in an early fourth-quarter run that helped the Miami Heat, who last scored with 3:27 remaining, to a 107-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

The victory is the second straight and the third in the last four home games for Miami, 12-55. It was San Antonio's fourth straight loss and its 15th in a row on the road.

With the score tied at 86-86, Washington hit a short shot and then added a pull-up jumper from the line. He then fed Jon Sundvold for two long jumpers that put the Heat ahead 94-86 with 9:50 left to play.

The Spurs scored the next five points, but Washington passed to Sundvold, who scored eight of 16 points in the fourth quarter, for



Rocket-Derrick Chievous-is mugged by Golden State's Chris Mullin

another jumper. Scott Hastings hit two free throws and Grant Long added a three-point play that made it 101-91 with 7:38 remaining.

The Heat opened their lead to 105-93 and led 107-96 after Long scored Miami's final points on a layup with 3:27 left.

San Antonio, keyed by Anthony Bowie's two baskets scored the next nine points to make it 107-105 with 1:01 left. They had one more possession but shots by Willie Anderson, who scored 30; and Vernon Maxwell missed.

The victory is the second straight and the third in the last four home games for Miami, now 12-55. The loss is San Antonio's fourth straight loss and 15th in a row on the road.

Detroit 113

Charlotte 101

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer made eight of his nine shots for 16 points as

the Detroit Pistons shot 60 percent from the field en route to a 113-101 victory Saturday night over the Charlotte Hornets.

Laimbeer also grabbed 11 rebounds as the Pistons improved their record to 49-17 with their 13th victory in their last 14 games.

Eight Detroit players finished in double figures, as the Pistons took a 23-point lead on a 3-point basket by reserve center James Edwards with 7:18 remaining.

The Hornets closed to within 12 in the final minutes on two baskets by Ralph Lewis.

Dennis Rodman scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Detroit and Joe Dumars added 18, coming in the first half when the Pistons took a 57-47 lead.

Late in the third quarter, the Pistons went on a 8-2 run to take a 76-58 lead on a dunk by Rodman. They increased the lead to 18 on a layup by Vinnie Johnson.

Mark Aguirre scored 17 points and Isaiah Thomas added 12 points and six assists for the first-place Pistons.

Rex Chapman led the Hornets with 21 points and Dell Curry added 18 on 9-for-14 shooting. Charlotte guard Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues finished with 17 assists.

Houston 144

Golden State 104

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olatunji and Buck Johnson each scored 24 points as the Houston Rockets crushed the Golden State Warriors 144-104 Saturday night.

The 144 points and 65 rebounds were the most in both categories by the Rockets this season. With the victory, the eighth for Houston in its last nine meetings with Golden State, the Rockets snapped a two-game home losing streak.

Mitch Richmond led the Warriors led with 21 points and Terry Teagle added 20.

For Houston, Sleepy Floyd added 23 points. Otis Thorpe scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Olatunji had 15 rebounds.

Houston used a 9-0 run in the final two minutes of the first period to build a 36-23 lead over Golden State, which never led.

With the Rockets ahead 79-69 with 8:06 to play in the third quarter, Floyd hit a 3-point basket and Thorpe followed with a lay-up to begin a 16-2 run that ended with the Rockets up 96-62 with 5:24 left in the third.

Buck Johnson was 10 of 12 from the field and the Rockets were 55 of 99 for the game. Houston took control by outscoring Golden State 34-18 in the third quarter.

Hoyas' Smith hopes to play greater role

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Charles Smith, who played the role of El Cid against North Carolina State, hopes to return as Charles Smith on Sunday when Georgetown meets Duke in the NCAA East Regional final.

Smith, after missing practice for two days because of fever, played 32 minutes in the Hoyas' 69-61 Friday over North Carolina State Saturday night, but was used mostly as a decoy. He took only two shots from the field and scored one point.

"It was like the El Cid story, where they dropped him up over there though he was dead and went out to fight the battle," Georgetown coach John Thompson said Saturday. "We

just put Charles out there and it makes everyone else feel better when he can't be as active as he usually is."

Smith, Georgetown's leading scorer with an 18.6 average, had 34 points in a second-round victory over Notre Dame, but he had to help the Hoyas in other ways against the Wolfpack.

Dwayne Bryant and Jaren Jackson took over the outside scoring chores, scoring 21 and 17 points, respectively, and combining for eight 3-pointers.

"My presence on the court made it easier for Dwayne and Jaren," Smith said. "North Carolina State overplayed me and that helped the other guys. But I'm feeling fine and I'm not running a fever now. I should be ready for Duke."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said that he would prepare his team with the assumption that Smith would be at full strength.

"Our major concern is us; we don't fluctuate too much from game to game," Krzyzewski said. "We run a system that works against everybody. You assume the other team will be 100 percent, individually and collectively."

"I don't want our guys going to the game thinking about injuries — theirs or ours."

But Krzyzewski said he wished Smith would follow the advice of North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano.

"Eat some chicken soup and stay in bed for a couple of days," Georgetown, 29-4, and Duke, 27-7, which routed Minnesota 87-70 in Fri-

day's other semifinal, are the top two seeds in the East Regional.

Duke will be looking for its third Final Four appearance in four years — the other two came with wins at the Meadowlands — while Georgetown is trying to duplicate the national championship it won in 1984 at Seattle, the site of this year's Final Four.

But the two teams haven't faced each other since 1933, when Duke won 35-30.

"I'm surprised we haven't run into each other in a tournament somewhere along the line," Krzyzewski said.

The game matches two 6-foot-10 freshmen centers — Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and Christian Laettner.

Midwest coaches feel no pressure to reach finals

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Illinois coach Lou Henson uses his isn't-it-great-just-to-be-here attitude. Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim relies on sarcasm.

Regardless of the approach, neither coach seems obsessed about never having won an NCAA title while fielding talented teams year-in and year-out.

"The question is, 'Do I have anything to prove?'" the answer is, "No," said Henson, whose third-ranked Illini plays Boeheim's seventh-ranked Orangemen in the NCAA Midwest Regional final Sunday at the Metrodome.

"If we win the ballgame, great. But if we lose, I

don't want (Illinois players) to hang their heads, to dwell on whether they win or lose."

"I don't think the players have anything to prove. And, as a coaching staff, I don't think we have anything to prove, either."

If Illinois, 30-4, can win, it would meet No. 10 Michigan next Saturday in Seattle, the Illini's first Final Four appearance since 1952. Only once in Henson's 15 years has Illinois reached a regional final, losing to Kentucky in 1984. The last three years, the Illini made quick exits from the tournament.

Syracuse, 30-7, has had only slightly more postseason success under Boeheim, getting to the Final Four just once in his 13 seasons. That was in 1987, when the Orangemen lost 74-73 to Indiana in

the title game.

Unlike Henson, who has been congenial — and even affable — when questioned by the media about his record, Boeheim has been defensive.

After Friday's 80-63 victory over Missouri in the regional semifinals, he was asked about Syracuse's inability to win a title and snapped: "Some questions don't deserve an answer. That's one."

At Saturday's news conference, he said coaches are generally unfairly criticized.

"Good things happen because of players, bad things happen because of coaches," Boeheim said. Later, when asked about Syracuse's problems on the free-throw line, he said: "It must be my coaching. It can't be anything else. It's so consistently bad."

Rodeo

Continued from Page C1

With Golden Eagle cowboys holding down eight of the top 10 spots in saddle bronc there was little doubt that event would be a CSI romp. Norman Kerr held up the local beast with a 75-point ride for first, while teammate Travis Angell, with 74, took first in the rodeo.

One that got away, Oakley's Will Bedke, added a 59-second steer wrestling to a fourth-place finish in calf roping. More, then on Saturday at 7 p.m. had a combined time of 132 to beat the bulldozers.

This is my first year back up

here," said Bedke, a former rodeo and football standout at Oakley and now a junior at the Logan, Utah, school. "There's a lot more competition (in college) and it's hard to get used to."

"More and better coaching and a lot of determination," he added of the successes of Magic Valley competitors throughout the two-day event.

A pair of Utah Valley cowgirls battled for the barrel racing title Saturday night with Jackie Wagstaff claiming the round and Denise Adams the rodeo hardware.

It was the best western best in

bull riding where CSI's Dusten Danley, the event leader by a big margin, drew the no. 1 bull in the world. Unfortunately for the Eagles, Skool's Pacific Bell made short work of that contest. Utah State's Casey Winn made the most of the situation claiming the round with a 71-point excursion.

Barrel racing
1. Will Bedke, USU, 59.2
2. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
3. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
4. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
5. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
6. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
7. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
8. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
9. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2
10. Mike Henson, USU, 59.2

Barrel racing
1. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
2. Denise Adams, USU, 15.58
3. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
4. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
5. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
6. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
7. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
8. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
9. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
10. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58

Barrel racing
1. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
2. Denise Adams, USU, 15.58
3. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
4. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
5. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
6. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
7. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
8. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
9. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58
10. Jackie Wagstaff, USU, 15.58

1. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
2. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
3. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
4. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
5. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
6. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
7. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
8. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
9. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9
10. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9

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10. Kelly Duffin, Rodeo and Jason Wilson, USU, 9.9

15th-inning homer gives BoSox a win

By The Associated Press

Boyle 4, White Sox 2

It wasn't as dramatic as Carlton Fisk's famous home run in the 1975 World Series. It wasn't as emotional as Kirk Gibson's last October. Luis Rivera's home run on Saturday night, however, helped his team.

Spring training

Rivera's three-run homer in the bottom of the 15th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Meta 5, Astros 3

Darryl Strawberry hit his second home run in two days, his fourth this spring, and hit a sacrifice fly.

Reds 4, Pirates 3

Second baseman Sammy Khaliq's two-run error set up a four-run second inning.

Danny Jackson, 20, allowed eight hits and three runs and walked five in six innings.

Twins 2, Tigers 1

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run single in the sixth and Frank Viola, 1-2, allowed seven hits in six innings.

Les Straker, following Gary Wayne, pitched a perfect ninth and earned his first save.

Cardinals 4, Blue Jays 2

Nelson Simmons snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run single and Vince Coleman drove in two runs.

Coleman tripled in a run in the fifth and his RBI single in the seventh gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead. Junior Felix tied the score for Toronto with a sacrifice fly in the eighth before St. Louis went ahead again in the bottom of the inning when Mark Eichhorn, 1-2, and Duane Ward walked the bases loaded for Simmons.

Padres 4, Cubs 2

Bruce Hurst won his fourth game of the spring, striking out eight in seven innings and allowing five hits. Hurst, 4-1, has 77 strikeouts in 30 innings.

Greg Harris, relieved and Mark Davis pitched a two-hit ninth for his fourth save.

Giants 3, Mariners 1

Kelly Downs, 1-2, scattered five hits over seven innings and Donnell Nixon scored twice on wild pitches.

A's slugger Canseco out a month

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Final test results are not in, but Jose Canseco will miss as much as the first month of the season because of an undiagnosed problem with his left wrist, according to Oakland A's officials.

The star right fielder has been bothered since the beginning of spring training by a mysterious problem in his wrist, and A's general manager Sandy Alderson said Friday night that Canseco will be out for several weeks based on the latest battery of tests.

Charlie Leibrandt, rookie Tom Gordon and Jerry Don Gleaton not led the White Sox over the final seven innings.

Gordon, 10, pitched two hitless innings for the victory. Leibrandt allowed five hits in the first two innings, including RBI singles by Steve Lyons and Carlton Fisk.

Expos 9, Braves 4

Tom Foley hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give Montreal an 8-1 lead.

The Expos scored five runs in the second on six hits off Pete Smith, 0-1, who allowed eight hits and nine hits in seven innings.

Rangers 4, Phillies 2

Cecil Espy hit a two-run triple to snap a sixth-inning tie.

Curt Ford's solo homer in the top of the inning had tied the score 1-1 in the sixth. Espy broke the tie with his hit, then scored on Bobby Meacham's second squeeze bunt this spring.

Brewers 7, Indians 6

LaVel Freeman hit a sacrifice fly to deep center in the 11th inning off Brad Havens, 1-1.

Milwaukee took a 6-3 lead in the eighth on Joey Meyer's two-run single and a run-scoring single by Gus Polidor.

Padres 4, Cubs 2

Bruce Hurst won his fourth game of the spring, striking out eight in seven innings and allowing five hits. Hurst, 4-1, has 77 strikeouts in 30 innings.

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Giants 3, Mariners 1

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Briefly in Sports

Mini-Cassia tourney canceled

BURLEY — Heavy rains Saturday forced cancellation of the final round of the Mini-Cassia Easter high school baseball tournament.

The third round, semifinals and championship of the eight-team tournament were scheduled to be played Saturday here and in Rupert. Twin Falls had the best record going into the last day, at 3-0, while Meridian and Centennial were both 2-1.

Rain washes out CSI twinbill

TWIN FALLS — Rain washed out Saturday's scheduled college baseball double-header between the College of Southern Idaho and Dixie College.

The Eagles are scheduled to host Lower Columbia Community College Monday at Frontier Field at 1 p.m. and Utah Valley College at 4. Both will be nine-inning games.

Daniel takes Turquoise lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Beth Daniel says consistency is the reason she's the player to beat in the \$400,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic. Daniel rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to cap a 3-under-par 70 and take a one-shot lead over Allison Finney after three rounds.

Daniel, who won the title in 1982 when it was played in nearby Sun City, sank birdie putts on Nos. 3, 9 and 11 to go 11-under before bogeying the par-4 17th. But her birdie on 18 left her at 11-under 208 heading into Sunday's final round.

Daniel, 32, is trying for the 15th title of her 11-year LPGA career but first since 1985.

Soper wins King Louie Open

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Butch Soper downed Hugh Miller 216-174 in the championship game Saturday to capture his first Professional Bowlers Association crown in five years at the \$160,000 King Louie Open.

Soper, the No. 1 qualifier, collected \$27,000 for his third career victory and first since 1984. The win also qualifies Soper for the prestigious 62-man field in the 1989 Tournament of Champions, which begins April 19 in Akron, Ohio.

Soper took a 10-pin lead over Miller in the third frame of the tie game and built it to 30 pins after Miller missed a spare in his sixth frame. Miller hurt any chance of a comeback in his eighth frame when he missed a single-pin spare.

Treadway dealt to Atlanta

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds sent second baseman Jeff Treadway to the Atlanta Braves' organization Saturday for cash.

Treadway, 26, had asked to be traded this spring. He lost his starting job last season when veteran Ron Oester returned from reconstructive knee surgery, and was taken off the team's 40-man winter roster.

Police: Taylor wasn't on drugs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants All-Pro linebacker, had no drugs in his system when he was arrested on an alcohol-related charge, police said Saturday.

Results had not been expected until next week, but Gallagher said the New Jersey State Police laboratory in Little Falls was opened Friday, a state holiday, to do the analysis.

The Giants linebacker underwent drug rehabilitation twice in the last three years, the second time after being suspended for 10 days by the NFL last August for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The urine sample was taken after Taylor was arrested early Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. State police said they found him sleeping behind the wheel of his Jeep in the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway. After submitting to the urine test, Taylor was released on his own recognizance with an order to appear in court March 29.

Taylor admitted Friday that he had consumed alcohol, but denied he was drunk. He also denied he was sleeping. He said he had been leaning across the seat of his car vomiting when found by police about 3:30 a.m.

Norman leads USF&G Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Greg Norman, fully recovered from a wrist injury that hampered him last year, shot his third straight 68 Saturday to take the lead after three rounds of the USF&G Classic.

Norman tore tendons in his left wrist last summer when his club hit a submerged boulder in the second round of the U.S. Open. He missed nearly two months of play and was slowed by the injury for the rest of the year.

His 64-hole score of 12-under-par 204 put him one shot ahead of Tim Simpson, who entered the day tied for the lead with Dan Fisman and shot a 71.

Forman had a 71 and wound up tied with Hal Sutton at 206. Sutton shot a 67.

Martial arts students place

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls area martial arts students placed recently in a tournament held in Caldwell.

The student from Gene State Tai Kung-Fu and Karate School, placed in the Western Idaho Karate Tournament.

Those placing in the fighting division were Cory Annis, first place, colored belt division for 9-10-year-olds; Tyson Funderburg, first place yellow belt division for 11-12-year-olds; Tom McCulley, first place, men's colored belt division; Zak Blas, second place, mini peewee white-yellow belt division for 6-5 year olds; Dallas Williamson, second place, 7-year old colored belt division, and Ken Anderson, second place, junior men's colored belt division for 13-15-year-olds.

In the empty hand games, Keith Owens took first place in peewee 9-10-year-old division and in the men's black belt weapons, Jon McLinn took third place with a Chinese broad sword form.

Lovat to join Wyoming staff

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Tom Lovat, who has spent the past nine years coaching in the National Football League, is moving to the college ranks and will join the Wyoming staff as offensive line coach.

"This change is occurring at a critical time, one week prior to the start of spring practice," said Wyoming head coach Paul Rosh. "We felt that it was imperative that we acquire an individual with Tom's ability and experience to maintain continuity in our program."

"We feel most fortunate in attracting a coach of his caliber." The 50-year-old Lovat, a native of Bingham Canyon, Utah, has coached in the NFL at Green Bay, St. Louis, and most recently Indianapolis.

Wilander loses another match

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The slowest start of Mats Wilander's career got worse Saturday when the world's second-ranked tennis player lost to Argentina's Alberto Mancini in the third round of the International Players Championships.

Mancini, seeded 31st in this two-week tournament, rallied after losing the first set to upset the defending champion 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. He hurt Wilander repeatedly with a strong cross-court backhand the Swede said is among the best he's ever seen.

Wilander lost his No. 1 ranking after losing to Ramesh Krishnan in the second round of the Australian Open.

Bucs, Indians swap shortstops

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired shortstop Jay Bell from the Cleveland Indians Saturday for shortstop Felix Permin.

In 73 games with Cleveland last year, Bell, 23, batted .216 with two home runs and 21 runs batted in. He also appeared in 49 games with Colorado Springs, Cleveland's AAA affiliate, batting .276 with seven homers and 24 RBIs.

Fermin, 25, batted .276 with no home runs and two RBIs in 43 games with the Pirates last year.

Ex-Wolverines coach: It's my team, too

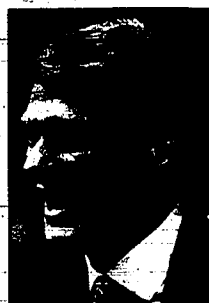
By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Frieder, who left Michigan on the eve of the NCAA tournament, had mixed emotions Saturday as he watched the Wolverines rout Virginia 102-65 to reach the Final Four.

"I was extremely happy for (interim coach) Steve Fisher, (assistant coach) Mike Boyd and the entire team," Frieder said. "You have to remember that I hired Steve and Mike, and I recruited these players."

"Of course it hurt a little that I couldn't be with them, but I was there in thought and spirit."

Frieder, who coached the coaching job at Arizona State the day before the tournament started,



BILL FRIEDER
Now at Arizona St.

watched the Southeast Regional final on television from his temporary home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I left for a while to be able to handle Virginia," he said in a telephone interview. "They were just a better team, bigger and stronger."

Frieder said he missed some of the telecast because of his recruiting duties at Arizona State.

"I left for a while to be able to handle Virginia," he said in a telephone interview. "They were just a better team, bigger and stronger."

Despite a great record during his nine years at Michigan, Frieder never took the Wolverines to the Final Four.

"If that's the worst thing that ever happens to me, I'll have a great life," he said. "I'm just thrilled for (senior) Mark Hughes and Glen Rice because this was their last chance to make it. I'll have another chance."

Frieder said he thinks the Wol-

verines can win the national championship. To reach the final, Michigan may have to beat Big Ten rival Illinois, which plays Syracuse on Sunday for the Midwest Regional title.

"Illinois is an extremely tough basketball team," Frieder said. "They're undefeated with (guard) Kendall Gill. Of course, Michigan is undefeated with Steve Fisher."

"Fisher said it would be a crime" if Fisher isn't named head coach at Michigan.

"I think it's appalling that it hasn't happened already," Frieder said. "He was a loyal assistant for seven years and now he's doing a great job at the tournament."

When the Wolverines play their semifinal in Seattle, Frieder will be in the stands at the Kingdome.

Asked if he will be wearing Michigan blue, Frieder said, "I'll be wearing my regular clothes, but I'll be bleeding blue."

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

First Round

Second Round

Third Round

Fourth Round

Fifth Round

Sixth Round

Seventh Round

Eighth Round

Ninth Round

Tenth Round

Eleventh Round

Twelfth Round

Thirteenth Round

Fourteenth Round

Fifteenth Round

Sixteenth Round

Seventeenth Round

Eighteenth Round

Nineteenth Round

Twentieth Round

Twenty-first Round

Twenty-second Round

Twenty-third Round

Twenty-fourth Round

Twenty-fifth Round

Twenty-sixth Round

Twenty-seventh Round

Twenty-eighth Round

Twenty-ninth Round

Thirtieth Round

Thirty-first Round

Thirty-second Round

Thirty-third Round

Thirty-fourth Round

Thirty-fifth Round

Thirty-sixth Round

Thirty-seventh Round

Thirty-eighth Round

Thirty-ninth Round

Fortieth Round

Forty-first Round

Forty-second Round

Forty-third Round

Forty-fourth Round

Forty-fifth Round

Forty-sixth Round

Forty-seventh Round

Forty-eighth Round

Forty-ninth Round

Fiftieth Round

Fifty-first Round

Fifty-second Round

Fifty-third Round

Fifty-fourth Round

Fifty-fifth Round

Fifty-sixth Round

Fifty-seventh Round

Fifty-eighth Round

Fifty-ninth Round

Sixtieth Round

Sixty-first Round

Sixty-second Round

Sixty-third Round

Sixty-fourth Round

Sixty-fifth Round

Sixty-sixth Round

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Twenty-second Round

Twenty-third Round

Twenty-fourth Round

Twenty-fifth Round

Twenty-sixth Round

Twenty-seventh Round

Low-input sustainable agriculture: Future trend?



Dr. David Carter, director of Kimberly Agricultural Research Center, explains how these filters test soil runoff

Researcher says rotation can earn money

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — A matter as simple as shifting the order of crops in rotation can earn a farmer more money and put less stress on the environment, a local researcher says.

Switching the rotation order, combined with conservation tillage methods, is a positive rather than painful step toward the coming trend in farming — low-input, sustainable agriculture, said Dr. David Carter, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Kimberly.

"We knew farmers won't change methods to save the soil, but they might to save money," he said.

Low-input, sustainable agriculture, dubbed LISA by the Agriculture Department, is being interpreted in widely different ways. "People have the impression that LISA means reverting to low production and yields."

Not so for Carter. His version of LISA is "sensible agriculture. Take as few trips across the field as possible. Use fewer chemicals."

"Understanding why we're doing

what we're doing and if it doesn't make sense, changing it. Changing to something that will cost less and protect the environment."

Although this is the first year USDA is funding LISA research projects, Carter has been studying some aspects for more than five years.

His recently completed crop rotation/conservation tillage study shows impressive results.

The idea began 24 years ago when Carter moved to the Magic Valley and wondered why farmers here planted beans after alfalfa in their crop rotation.

Why follow a nitrogen-fixing legume crop with another legume that doesn't need the nitrogen, he wondered? Why not run wheat or corn after alfalfa, crops that can use the nitrogen? That way, nitrogen doesn't have to be added to the soil for the corn or wheat, and the nitrogen put in the ground by the alfalfa doesn't get washed by leaching down, possibly into the groundwater.

"I'm sure many farmers would say, 'I get my best bean yield following alfalfa.' The other half would say, 'It doesn't make any difference.'"

"I'm saying let's do it another way because what we get in addition to similar yields is having to apply much less nitrogen and having fewer tillage operations to make."

One traditional five-year rotation here is planting beans after alfalfa, then beans again, then corn, then wheat, then wheat and alfalfa.

Over the five years this rotation requires about 35 tillage operations, 470 pounds of nitrogen on each acre and a potential nitrogen leaching of 380 pounds per acre, Carter's study found.

His suggested alternative five-year rotation starts with corn after alfalfa — because corn makes the most efficient use of nitrogen left by the alfalfa, followed by wheat, then beans, then beans again, then wheat and alfalfa.

In contrast to the conventional rotation, the experimental one uses only nine tillage operations instead of 35, needs 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre instead of 470, and loses only a potential 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre to leaching instead of 380 with the conventional, Carter said.

(See table for details.)

And each year, with each crop, net income was higher on the experimental rotation field than the conventional.

The conventional corn crop yielded 25.6 bushels per acre, cost \$146.25 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$263.35 per acre. The experimental one yielded 25 bushels per acre, cost \$91.75 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$308.25 per acre.

The conventional wheat crop yielded 124 bushels per acre, cost \$155 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$93 per acre. The experimental one yielded 125 bushels per acre, cost \$102 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$148 per acre.

And so on.

Prices were figured from the year the crop was grown. Land costs were not figured into the expenses.

Similar results were found with a five-year sugar beet rotation.

The tradition rotation calls for beans after alfalfa, then beans again, then sugar beets, then wheat, then wheat and alfalfa.

This rotation required 35 tillage operations, 470 pounds of nitrogen on each acre and a potential 430 pounds per acre of nitrogen leaching.

The experimental rotation starts with wheat after alfalfa, followed by beans, then beans again, then sugar beets, then wheat and alfalfa.

This rotation used 13 tillage operations instead of 35, needed 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre instead of 470, and lost a potential 190 pounds of nitrogen per acre to leaching instead of 430 with the conventional rotation, Carter said.

The reduction in soil erosion with the conservation tillage was also significant.

Soil loss during conventional tillage over the five-year rotation was 12 to 15 tons per acre. Soil loss on the conventional tillage experimental rotation was 1 ton per acre.

For the sugar beet rotation, the difference was 25 tons per acre lost in the conventional system compared with two tons per acre lost with the conservation system.

A few opinions...

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — A recent conference on sustainable agriculture at the College of Idaho brought together a diverse gathering of opinions from experts and fledglings. The following are some samples.

WILLIAM LIEBHARDT
"We have a real credibility problem with consumers. People are sending the message that they want clean, healthy food," said William Liebhardt, director of Sustainable Agriculture Program at the University of California at Davis.

"We need to address consumer issues. Grocery stores are beginning to advertise that their food is free of pesticides."

"Pesticides may not be harmful, but perception is everything. Food can't just be clean, people have to believe it is clean."

Liebhardt grew up on a Wisconsin dairy farm. When he was a child, the family sprayed the barns with DDT every evening before milking to keep the flies down.

"We did a lot of things without thinking," he said.

American farmers have "chemicals that can do anything," he said, but they also have given us groundwater pollution, cancer and high production costs for farmers.

In California, many of the commodity groups want alternatives to chemicals, he said.

"The best herbicide in the world is no light."

Liebhardt presented a study where no herbicide was used when soybeans and wheat were grown together.

The wheat was planted in the fall. In the spring, while the wheat was still short, the beans were drilled planted in the wheat. The wheat matured and was harvested before the beans grew too big to move a combine over them.

The wheat crowded out the weeds, and the double crop provided more income with fewer inputs than a one-crop system.

Liebhardt said dry beans and wheat work, too. He recommended farmers try on a few acres to see if it will work for them.

"Do we want a food system that re-

lies on toxic materials or do we want a system that leans on environmentally safe materials?" he asked.

Liebhardt has also discovered an effective natural pesticide. In California, fumigants are out, chrysanthemums are in. He did studies that found chrysanthemum extract applied with water cuts nematode infestations dramatically.

WES JACKSON
"We need, perhaps, a kinder, gentler form of agriculture."

That is Wes Jackson's slightly wry opinion of why sustainable agriculture must become the accepted farming practice of the future.

American agriculture has reached an environmental, social and political crisis because sins of the past have caught up with us, said the nationally known agronomist who directs The Land Institute in Salina, Kan.

"Humans are intelligent creatures that have consumed the terrestrial dairy farm," he said. "In a way, our problem is the result of too much good land."

"America set up a system of institutions based on the idea that we were a poor people in a rich land that was seemingly empty. We have become a rich people in an increasingly poor land, but our institutions are still operating in the old reality."

Jackson's research for sustainable agriculture should come to fruition in about 50 years, he estimates.

JOHN CARLSON
Sustainable and conventional agriculture are opposite ends of a continuum, said John Carlson, a rural sociology professor at the University of Idaho.

He drew comparisons between the approaches of conventional agriculture vs. alternative agriculture:

- Domination vs. harmony.
- Specialization vs. diversity.
- Dependence on exterior resources such as fertilizer and herbicides vs. independence.
- Competition (bigger is better) vs. a community approach.
- Centralization, vertical integration vs. decentralization.

Exploitation vs. discipline. All producers fall somewhere between these approaches on the continuum, he said.

LISA method subject of myths

POST FALLS — A host of misconceptions have arisen about low-input, sustainable agriculture, University of Nebraska extension agronomist Charles Francis said at a tri-state conference here.

Farmers should by low-input practices on a limited scale in order to find out how well they work, he said.

The following, according to Francis, are "myths" that color public opinion concerning low-input farming:

Myth: The new system is suitable for small farms only.

Fact: Farms of all sizes can use elements of the system.

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Crop rotations - tillage operations - nitrogen use - nitrogen leaching

Traditional			Suggested		
Tillage number	Nitrogen applied	Potential leaching	Tillage number	Nitrogen applied	Potential leaching
LBS./ACRE			LBS./ACRE		
			ALFALFA		
10	30	250	CORN	0	0
7	30	100	WHEAT	0	80
7	160	30	BEANS	4	0
5	130	0	BEANS	3	0
6	100	0	WHEAT	2	40
			ALFALFA		0
35	470	380	TOTAL	9	120

Agribusinesses donate for research facility

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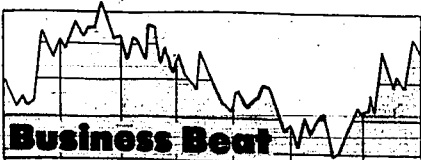
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Potato committee holds nominations

BURLEY — The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will hold a nominating meeting for District 3 at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. Nominations for one grower committeeman and one alternate will be chosen and forwarded to the secretary of agriculture. The committee administers Federal Potato Marketing Order No. 945.

SBA will provide business counseling

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration'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 by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

Growers want deadline extension

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Wheat Growers is asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend the deadline for filing a farm plan for the 1999 commodity program from April 14 to May 1.

Farmers must meet new payment limitation regulations for their operations in order to qualify for 1999 program benefits, and the complex new rules have been amended several times since initially published last October. Additional time for completing the new forms is necessary, association officials say.

The Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service must make a determination within 60 days of receiving the operator's farm plan. An extended deadline would provide farmers the opportunity to revise their plans and resubmit them if necessary, they said.

Cattle on feed show increase

BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed March 1 for slaughter market in the seven major states totaled 7.66 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago and up 7 percent from March 1, 1997, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Markings of fed cattle during February totaled 1.51 million, 2 percent below last year but 2 percent above February two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during February totaled 1.59 million, up 16 percent from last year and up 10 percent from February 1997.

This is the largest number of February placements since 1972.

Other disappearance totaled 115,000 head compared with 126,000 head during February 1998 and 105,000 head during February 1997.

The seven states included in the report were Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Milk production rises from 1988

BOISE — Idaho milk production during February totaled 192 million pounds, 1 percent more than the same month last year, but 11 percent below January, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in February was 1,150 pounds, 9 percent lower than January's 1,270 pounds but equal to the average milk production in February 1988.

The average number of milk cows in February was 167,000 head, 1 percent less than January but 1 percent above February last year.

Nationally, February milk production in the 21 selected states totaled 9.83 billion pounds, virtually the same as February 1988 in these same states.

Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,148 pounds during February, 13 pounds more than February 1988.

The total number of milk cows in the 21 selected states averaged 8.56 million head during February, 15,000 head less than January and 95,000 head less than February 1988.

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CALDWELL — Associated Dairies has earned the top marketing award for excellence in marketing its dairy products — the Harlie F. Zimmerman Award.

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McClure wants more aphid funds

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is seeking an additional \$9.5 million in federal funds to battle the Russian wheat aphid.

Western wheat and barley farmers suffered an estimated loss of about \$100 million because of the pest in 1988. Losses in 1997 were estimated at \$53 million, McClure said.

The wheat aphid problem is "likely to be serious at least in the next few years," said S. Dean Kinder, an entomologist at USDA's Plant Science Research Laboratory in Stillwater, Okla. It is the center of USDA research on the Russian wheat aphid.

"We've got to give our scientists a chance to come up with a tool with which our farmers can win this battle," McClure said.

Burley's Cranney is Potato Council chief

BURLEY — Burley potato farmer Mike Cranney has been elected president of the National Potato Council.

Cranney's goal for the National Potato Council in the next year includes greater unity among the states to solve the problems even though the states compete in the market.

"More and more we will be using coalitions on the key issues working with other agriculture groups as the lobbying jobs become bigger," he said. "The National Potato Council has been a tremendous help to the potato grower on federal issues," Cranney said.

Cranney believes potato research funding should remain a priority.

"Research provides a way to solve some of these agriculture problems especially as far as chemicals," Cranney said.

For the future, Cranney foresees potato exports and technological improvement in the industry as areas to keep an eye on.

Cranney follows Michigan potato

grower Larry Young as president of the council.

Cranney has been involved in the National Potato Council for 11 years, serving in various leadership positions. His most recent position was

vice president of finance.

The National Potato Council is the only national non-profit trade association representing U.S. potato growers in federal legislative, environmental, and regulatory issues.

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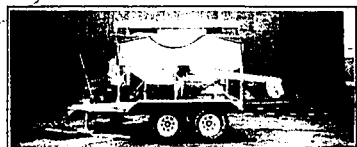
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Agri/Business

Low-input sustainable agriculture: Future trend?



Dr. David Carter, director of Kimberly Agricultural Research Center, explains how these filters test soil runoff

A few opinions...

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

CALDWELL - A recent conference on sustainable agriculture at the College of Idaho brought together a diverse gathering of opinions from experts and fledglings. The following are some samples.

WILLIAM LIEBHARDT
"We have a real credibility problem with consumers. People are sending the message that they want clean, healthy food," said William Liebhardt, director of Sustainable Agriculture Program at the University of California at Davis.

"We need to address consumer issues. Grocery stores are beginning to advertise that their food is free of pesticides."

"Pesticides may not be harmful, but perception is everything. Food can't just be clean, people have to believe it is clean."

Liebhardt grew up on a Wisconsin dairy farm. When he was a child, the family sprayed the barns with DDT every evening before milking to keep the flies down.

"We did a lot of things without thinking," he said.

American farmers have "chemicals that can do anything," he said, but they also have given us groundwater pollution, cancer and high production costs for farmers.

In California, many of the commodity groups want alternatives to chemicals, he said.

"The best herbicide in the world is no light."

Liebhardt presented a study where no herbicide was used when soybeans and wheat were grown together.

The wheat was planted in the fall. In the spring, while the wheat was still short, the beans were drilled planted in the wheat. The wheat matured and was harvested before the beans grew too big to move a combine over them.

The wheat crowded out the weeds, and the double crop provided more income with fewer inputs than a one-crop system.

Liebhardt said dry beans and wheat ought to work, too. He recommended farmers try it on a few acres to see if it will work for them.

"Do we want a food system that re-

lies on toxic materials or do we want a system that leans on environmentally safe materials?" he asked.

Liebhardt has also discovered an effective natural pesticide. In California, fumigants are out; chrysanthemums are in. He did studies that found chrysanthemum extract applied with water cuts nematode infestations dramatically.

WES JACKSON
"We need, perhaps, a kinder, gentler form of agriculture."

That is Wes Jackson's slightly wry opinion of why sustainable agriculture must become the accepted farming practice of the future. American agriculture has reached an environmental, social and political crisis because sins of the past have caught up with us, said the nationally known agronomist who directs The Land Institute in Salina, Kan.

"Humans are intelligent creatures that have consumed the terrestrial dowry," he said. "In a way, our problem is the result of too much good land."

"America set up a system of institutions based on the idea that we were a poor people in a rich land that was seemingly empty. We have become a rich people in an increasingly poor land, but our institutions are still operating in the old reality."

Jackson's research for sustainable agriculture should come to fruition in about 50 years, he estimates.

JOHN CARLSON
Sustainable and conventional agriculture are opposite ends of a continuum, said John Carlson, a rural sociology professor at the University of Idaho.

He drew comparisons between the approaches of conventional agriculture vs. alternative agriculture:

- Domination vs. harmony.
- Specialization vs. diversity.
- Dependence on exterior resources such as fertilizer and herbicides vs. independence.
- Competition (bigger is better) vs. a community approach.
- Centralization, vertical integration vs. decentralization.

Exploitation vs. discipline. All producers fall somewhere between these approaches on the continuum, he said.

Researcher says rotation can earn money

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

CALDWELL - A matter as simple as shifting the order of crops in rotation can earn a farmer more money and put less stress on the environment, a local researcher says.

Switching the rotation order, combined with conservation tillage methods, is a positive rather than painful step toward the coming trend in farming - low-input, sustainable agriculture, said Dr. David Carter, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Kimberly.

"We knew farmers won't change methods to save the soil, but they might to save money," he said.

Low-input, sustainable agriculture, dubbed LISA by the Agriculture Department, is being interpreted in widely different ways. "People have the impression that LISA means reverting to low production and yields."

Not so for Carter. His version of LISA is "sensible agriculture. Take as few trips across the field as possible. Use fewer chemicals."

"Understanding why we're doing

what we're doing and if it doesn't make sense, changing it. Changing to something that will cost less and protect the environment."

Although this is the first year USDA is funding LISA research projects, Carter has been studying some aspects for more than five years.

His recently completed crop rotation/conservation tillage study shows impressive results.

The idea began 24 years ago when Carter moved to the Magic Valley and wondered why farmers here planted beans after alfalfa in their crop rotation.

Why follow a nitrogen-fixing legume crop with another legume that doesn't need the nitrogen, he wondered? Why not run wheat or corn after alfalfa, crops that use the nitrogen? That way, nitrogen doesn't have to be added to the soil for the corn or wheat, and the nitrogen put in the ground by the alfalfa doesn't get washed by leaching down, possibly into the groundwater.

"I'm sure many farmers would say, 'I get my best bean yield following alfalfa.' The other half would say, 'It doesn't make any difference.'"

"I'm saying let's do it another way because what we get in addition to similar yields is having to apply much less nitrogen and having fewer tillage operations to make."

One traditional five-year rotation here is planting beans after alfalfa, then beans again, then corn, then wheat, then wheat and alfalfa.

Over the five years, this rotation requires about 35 tillage operations, 470 pounds of nitrogen on each acre and a potential nitrogen leaching of 380 pounds per acre, Carter's study found.

His suggested alternative five-year rotation starts with corn after alfalfa - because corn makes the most efficient use of nitrogen left by the alfalfa, followed by wheat, then beans, then beans again, then wheat and alfalfa.

In contrast to the conventional rotation, the experimental one uses only nine tillage operations instead of 35, needs 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre instead of 470, and loses only a potential 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre to leaching instead of 380 with the conventional, Carter said.

(See table for details.)

And each year, with each crop, net income was higher on the experimental rotation field than the conventional.

The conventional corn crop yielded 25.6 bushels per acre, cost \$146.25 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$263.35 per acre. The experimental one yielded 25 bushels per acre, cost \$91.75 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$308.25 per acre.

The conventional wheat crop yielded 124 bushels per acre, cost \$155 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$93 per acre. The experimental one yielded 125 bushels per acre, cost \$102 per acre to grow and produced a net profit of \$148 per acre.

And so on.

Prices were figured from the year the crop was grown. Land costs were not figured into the expenses.

Similar results were found with a five-year sugar beet rotation.

The tradition rotation calls for beans after alfalfa, then beans again, then sugar beets, then wheat, then wheat and alfalfa.

This rotation required 35 tillage operations, 450 pounds of nitrogen on each acre and a potential 430 pounds per acre of nitrogen leached.

The experimental rotation starts with wheat after alfalfa, followed by beans, then beans again, then sugar beets, then wheat and alfalfa.

This rotation used 13 tillage operations instead of 35, needed 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre instead of 450, and lost a potential 190 pounds of nitrogen per acre to leaching instead of 430 with the conventional rotation, Carter said.

The reduction in soil erosion with the conservation tillage was also significant.

Soil loss using conventional tillage over the five-year rotation was 12 to 15 tons per acre. Soil loss on the conservation tillage experimental rotation was 1 ton per acre.

For the sugar beet rotation, the difference was 25 tons per acre lost in the conventional system compared with two tons per acre lost with the conservation system.

LISA method subject of myths

POST FALLS - A host of misconceptions have arisen about low-input, sustainable agriculture, University of Nebraska extension agronomist Charles Francis said at a tri-state conference here.

Farmers should "try low-input practices on a limited scale in order to find out how well they work," he said.

The following, according to Francis, are "myths" that color public opinion concerning low-input farming:

Myth: The new system is suitable for small farms only.

Fact: Farms of all sizes can use elements of the system.

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Tillage Nitrogen Potential
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McClure wants more aphid funds

WASHINGTON - Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is seeking an additional \$9.5 million in federal funds to battle the Russian wheat aphid.

Western wheat and barley farmers suffered an estimated loss of about \$100 million because of the pest in 1988. Losses in 1987 were estimated at \$53 million, McClure said.

The wheat aphid problem is "likely to be serious at least in the next few years," said S. Dean Kinder, an entomologist at USDA's Plant Science Research Laboratory in Stillwater, Okla. It is the center of USDA research on the Russian wheat aphid.

"We've got to give our scientists a chance to come up with a tool with which our farmers can win this battle," McClure said.

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Potato committee holds nominations

BURLEY - The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will hold a nominating meeting for District 3 at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. Nominations for one grower committeeman and one alternate will be chosen and forwarded to the secretary of agriculture. The committee administers Federal Potato Marketing Order No. 945.

SBA will provide business counseling

TWIN FALLS - A representative of the Small Business Administration'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 by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

Growers want deadline extension

WASHINGTON - The National Association of Wheat Growers is asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend the deadline for filing a farm plan for the 1989 commodity program from April 14 to May 1.

Farmers must meet new payment limitation regulations for their operations in order to qualify for 1989 program benefits, and the complex new rules have been amended several times since initially published last October. Additional time for completing the new forms is necessary, association officials say.

The Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service must make a determination within 60 days of receiving the operator's farm plan. An extended deadline would provide farmers the opportunity to revise their plans and resubmit them if necessary, they said.

Cattle on feed show increase

BOISE - Cattle and calves on feed March 1 for slaughter market in the seven major states totaled 7.66 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago and up 7 percent from March 1, 1987, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Marketing of feed cattle during February totaled 1.51 million, 2 percent below last year but 2 percent above February two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during February totaled 1.59 million, up 15 percent from last year and up 10 percent from February 1987.

This is the largest number of February placements since 1972.

Other disappearance totaled 115,000 head compared with 126,000 head during February 1988 and 105,000 head during February 1987.

The seven states included in the report were Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Burley's Cranney is Potato Council chief

BURLEY - Burley potato farmer Mike Cranney has been elected president of the National Potato Council.

Cranney's goal for the National Potato Council in the next year includes greater unity among the states to solve the problems even though the states compete in the market.

"More and more we will be using coalitions on the key issues working with other agriculture groups as the lobbying jobs become bigger," he said. "The National Potato Council has been a tremendous help to the potato grower on federal issues," Cranney said.

Cranney believes potato research funding should remain a priority.

"Research provides a way to solve some of these agriculture problems especially as far as chemicals," Cranney said.

For the future, Cranney foresees potato exports and technological improvement in the industry as areas to keep an eye on.

Cranney follows Michigan-potato

grower Larry Young as president of the council.

Cranney has been involved in the National Potato Council for 11 years, serving in various leadership positions. His most recent position was

vice president of finance.

The National Potato Council is the only national non-profit trade association representing U.S. potato growers in federal legislative, environmental, and regulatory issues.

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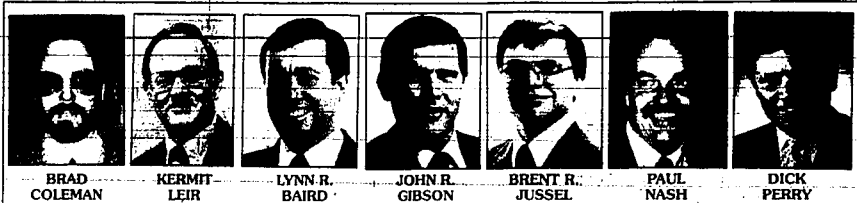
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*Annual yield assumes renewal of principal and interest at maturity and at the same interest rate. Interest is paid at maturity. Rate subject to change. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Tradewinds



BRAD COLEMAN
Brad Coleman of Twin Falls and Buhl, has joined the sales staff of Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo. He previously worked at Chris Jordan Motors for three years.

KERMIT LEIR
James Echtermeyer has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Idaho State Bank headquartered in Glenns Ferry. He is from Steamboat Springs, Colo., and has been in banking for 30 years. James E. Kevan was elected vice chairman of the board.

LYNN R. BAIRD
Kermit Leir, CPA of Twin Falls, recently became controller for Volvo Inc. He will oversee computer, accounting and financial management operations for the company's four stores.

JOHN R. GIBSON
Patricia A. Jahnman has joined the staff at Port of Hope in Twin Falls as an outpatient counselor. She was formerly a counselor with the Weber County drug and alcohol program and a field director of the adolescent wilderness program in Bliss.

BRENT R. JUSSSEL
Larry R. Henneke has joined Port of Hope's adult program as a residential counselor. He has a doctorate in psychology and a masters degree in criminology.

PAUL NASH
Twin Falls Bank & Trust recently announced several appointments and promotions: Lynn R. Baird, Lynwood office manager; John R. Gibson, assistant manager of the Perrine office; and Brent R. Jussel, commercial loan officer at the downtown office, have been appointed vice presidents. Each will continue to serve in his previous capacity. The promotions are in recognition of their service and dedication.

DICK PERRY
Dennis W. Birrell of Twin Falls, a special agent with the Dale W. Quigley district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life, was named 1988

Lending First Year Agent within the Idaho General Agency for producing more than \$2.5 million in policies.

Steven L. Arrington of Twin Falls, former partner in Arrington Brothers Construction recently joined the Quigley firm as a special agent.

Jean F. Hanson of Twin Falls, special agent with Quigley, recently completed her securities examination and licensing and is now a registered representative.

Dennis Culp was named 1988 Rookie of the Year by Farm Bureau Mutual of Idaho Insurance Co. He also received the Life Activity award, and was named to Diamond and Persistence Clubs. Culp is a member of the agency in Twin Falls.

James R. Love has earned the title "certified financial planner" (CFP) from the International Board of Standards and Practices of Certified Financial Planners. He passed examinations in financial planning, risk management, investments, tax planning and management, estate planning and more.

Bob Williams of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall has graduated from the certified professional jewelry program. The 11 week course includes training in all aspects of the jewelry industry.

Several new managers have joined Cactus Pete's Management Team in Jackpot in the last few months: Paul Nash holds the newly reconstructed casino manager position. Formerly a manager at the Comstock Casino in Reno, he will be responsible for pit and keno operations at the Cactus Pete's, Horseshoe and Starlight casinos.

Dick Perry is the new director of sales and marketing. He was most recently a vice president of marketing for Dawson Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Myrna Holgate is the new assistant controller overseeing operation of the accounting and data processing staff. She formerly worked for a law firm in Baltimore.

Leslie Stephens is the new assistant hotel manager. He formerly held that position with the Redway Inn in Boise.

Gerhard Osterlein is the new non-gaming consultant. He has held positions around the world and is originally from Bremen, West Germany.

James Lancaster holds the newly created position of entertainment technical manager. He was formerly the audio manager at Welch Music in Twin Falls and is a musician.

Catherine Guthrie, formerly an observation shift supervisor at Harrah's Casino in Reno, is the new observation manager.

David Guthrie holds the newly created vault manager position. He was formerly a supervisor at Harrah's Casino in Reno.

Jack David is the casino's first poker room manager. He was formerly a poker room supervisor at the High Sierra Casino in Lake Tahoe.

Chuck Dodson is the new security manager. He was previously with Harrah's Casino in Reno.

A picture of Brad Coleman was incorrectly identified as James Echtermeyer in last Sunday's Tradewinds. The Times-News regrets the error.

Chance for farm bill soon seems slim

WASHINGTON — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would like to see Congress pass a five-year farm bill next year.

Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., said the 1985 Farm Bill is working and requires little change and should be extended another year. Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, noted half of the committee will seek re-election in 1990, and he does not believe those senators want to rewrite the Farm Bill prior to that time.

Senate Agriculture Committee members up for 1990 re-election include: Max Baucus, D-Mont.; David L. Boren, D-Okla.; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.; and David Pryor, D-Ark.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Rika de la Garza says there is a slim chance a comprehensive farm bill will pass Congress this year.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter contended a farm bill cannot be "rationally" constructed until the conclusion of the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks next year. De la Garza agrees the Uruguay Round will affect the next Farm Bill.

FACTS OF LAW
BY BRUCE R. BACON

An advertisement for bids on a project or for the sale of goods or property is not a contract, but only a request for offers.

If you know that someone is violating your rights but do not act on it, you may be prevented from seeking justice later. That legal doctrine is called LACHES.

A landlord may not enter your apartment without reasonable notice to you, unless entry is required in an emergency.

If you enter into a contract with someone for goods or services prohibited from being transacted by law, the contract is automatically void.

A covenant between an employer and employee in which the employee agrees not to compete after the employer's services are done, may be legal but the covenant must be reasonable in length and scope.

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Herbicide-resistant weed means farmers should vary herbicides

LEWISTON — An herbicide-resistant weed found on a farm near Lewiston has been identified and confirmed in greenhouse and laboratory studies by scientists at the University of Idaho.

Donn Thill, a weed scientist at the UI College of Agriculture, discovered the resistant prickly lettuce biotype while working to determine why herbicides were not controlling weeds on the farm. "Biotype" refers to a group of plants within a species that have similar or identical genes not common to the entire species.

The discovery is important because

the prickly lettuce biotype is the first naturally selected weed found to be resistant to the sulfonylurea family of herbicides. Glean and Harmony are two such herbicides used extensively in wheat and barley fields in the Pacific Northwest.

Since Thill's discovery, three other weeds — kochia, Russian thistle and common chickweed — have been identified as resistant to the same class of herbicides.

For farmers in Idaho, the discovery is important because it means herbicide use should be carefully controlled.

"Farmers should follow a weed management program that is designed to prevent the progression of resistant biotypes," Thill said. "Fields are at a high risk of producing resistant weeds if they are continuously used for winter wheat or if they are planted in a winter wheat-fallow rotation and use only this family of herbicides."

It is also important that farmers change the type of herbicide they use at least every other year.

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What To Do If You've Lost Interest In Your Car.

Unfortunately, the interest you pay on most consumer loans these days is no longer deductible. But under the new tax law, if you get a Home Equity Loan from Idaho First, the interest you pay may be up to 100% deductible.

Our Home Equity Loans can give you the means to finance the things you need and want. Use the money to remodel, or add a new room. Fund a college education. Travel. Buy a new car.

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Alar reaction surprises environmental group

The Baltimore Sun

The Natural Resources Defense Council has struggled for years to gain attention for its weighty research and time-lapse position papers. Then it discovered "60 Minutes."

When the CBS television show showed the group's warning about the dangers of pesticide residue on apples last month, the council found that it had ignited a firestorm.

"It was incredible. The lawyers couldn't even get calls because of all the mothers calling in to find out what kind of apples to buy," said Lucy Blake, a member of the board of trustees of the environmental group. "It took the whole staff to answer calls."

The normally buttoned-down, lawyerly group with a reputation for working within the system suddenly found itself on the roller coaster of reaction: School boards across the country pulled apples from lunch menus, then put them back; top government officials dismissed the threat and declared apples safe; the Cabinet member grumbled that the group's Hollywood advocate, Meryl Streep, ought to "stick to acting."

The group has emerged, somewhat breathless and a little bruised, still believing the ride was worth it. "We did not handle some things right," conceded John H. Adams, executive director of the organization. But "in the long term, this is going to change market conditions and change the regulations on pesticides used on food eaten by children."

The environmental group has not retreated from its warning that some fruit may be hazardous to the health of children.

"This report will be vindicated time after time," Adams predicted. The point of view that the regulations don't protect children, he believes, is already accurate. That issue is fair to present to the public."

The conclusion is disputed by the government. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop declared, "It's OK, mom."

Apples are good for your kids," Dr. Frank E. Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, backed him up. Clayton S. Yetter, secretary of agriculture, said "all of this is a gross overreaction."

And fruit growers complained that the Natural Resources Defense Council "made some statistical projections that are just not scientifically sound, and in the process they scared a lot of people," according to John N. McClung, a spokesman for the United Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Association. "Alarmist and misleading," said the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

The environmental group is used to a little more emotional reception. The Natural Resources Defense Council was begun 19 years ago largely by a group of lawyers from Yale and Harvard, and it has made its mark with a reputation for careful and considered advocacy. The group's chief tool has been the lawsuit, and it has repeatedly taken the government to court over regulations it believes do not adequately protect the environment. There are now 31 lawyers on their staff of 110 at offices in New York, Washington and San Francisco.

Backing their legal effort is a science arm of council generally credited with solid, fair research that has provided them an advantage in court.

"It's a very credible and responsible group," said Susan Boyd, executive director of CONCERN, an environmental education organization. "I think they do careful background."

The Natural Resources Defense Council helped lead fights that take lead out of gasoline, but water pollution controls on industry, ban the use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol products, and stop the Clinch River Broader Riverfront among other efforts. It won a \$1.5 million settlement from Bethlehem Steel — believed to be the largest such settlement — for polluting the Chesapeake Bay.

ter-looking fruits and vegetables. "Chemical pesticides and herbicides not only increase production of produce fruits and vegetables without worm holes in them and without blemishes," he said. "That is what the public wants. They don't want apples with holes in them or with brown spots on the skin."

Saunders said the organic agriculture of the 1920s and 1930s was possible only because there were so many farmers in America then. They could feed the country without the huge yields that are common today. But now, only 80 percent or less of America's population farms. They feed themselves and 80 or more other people.

"That kind of production would not be possible without chemical fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and growth stimulants. If America wants organic food, they will have to pay the price of much more labor-intensive farming and much smaller yields."

Even with the use of a variety of chemicals on America's farms, many government agencies keep watch on the effects of the chemicals, Saunders said.

"And the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture all use their own tests to make apples stay on the trees longer, to make them harder and crispier and to help them grow larger."

He said the wide use of chemicals in agriculture has come about since World War II in response to public demand for more, cheaper and bet-

Apple growers upset about cost to industry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah apple producers, whose crop worth more than \$7 million in 1987, say they could lose \$3 million in sales this year due to recent claims nationally that apples are unsafe.

Most of Utah's apples are grown in Utah County, and orchard owners there say the county's economy could be hurt by the Natural Resources Defense Council's contention that Alar, a chemical widely used in the production of apples, is a suspected carcinogen and poses a serious health threat.

Phil Mier, chairman of the Utah Apple Marketing Board, and Robert McMullin, chairman of the Utah Farm Bureau Fruit Crops Advisory Committee, said Friday the NRDC report seriously misleads the public.

"They said data which has emerged since the NRDC study was released supports growers' contentions that apples are safe to eat."

Several Utah growers said they believe the nation's apple producers may sue the NRDC to make them prove their contentions, which, the apple growers say, are false.

Dr. Saunders, spokesman for the Utah Farm Bureau, said Alar "is used by some growers, but certainly not all, to make apples stay on the trees longer, to make them harder and crispier and to help them grow larger."

He said the wide use of chemicals in agriculture has come about since World War II in response to public demand for more, cheaper and bet-

Congress passes bill setting government milk purchases

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed to balance upcoming government dairy product purchases and lower government costs has passed both houses of Congress.

The bill alters the way the Secretary of Agriculture allocates butter and non-fat dry milk powder purchases between April 1, 1989 and July 1, 1989.

Under provisions of the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988, the milk price support is temporarily increased 50 cents per hundredweight between April 1 and July 1. The bill requires the secretary to apply at least 75 percent, or 38 cents of the 50 cents increase, to the milk powder purchase price and no more than 25 percent to the butter purchase price.

level is reduced 50 cents per hundredweight, the secretary is directed to allocate no more than 25 percent of the decrease in the government's purchase price for non-fat dry milk powder and at least 75 percent of the decrease for the butter purchase price.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the change will save \$10 million in fiscal 1989 and \$25 million in fiscal 1990 in expected government dairy product purchases.

"S. 553, as amended, is designed to provide relief to our agricultural sector from the perspective of the budget," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kiki de la Garza (D-Texas). "There is no doubt that we will be expected to make some cuts in the agricultural sector of the budget this year."

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
THE CITY OF HAGERMAN WILL BE ACCEPTING SEaled BIDS for the construction of a main water line replacement project. Bids will be received by the City of Hagerman at the office of the City Engineer, 101 West Main St., P.O. Box 158, Hagerman, Idaho, 83332 until 12:00 p.m. April 1, 1989.
BIDS will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City of Hagerman City Council April 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.
The City Engineer, City Hall, 101 West Main St., Hagerman, Idaho, 83332, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept all or part of any proposal. Bids will be considered under the terms of the City of Hagerman. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee. The City of Hagerman will not be responsible for the return of any proposal. The City of Hagerman will not be responsible for the return of any proposal. The City of Hagerman will not be responsible for the return of any proposal.

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Happy 1st Anniversary!
Love, Julie

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007-Jobs of Interest
Advertising Receptionist/Secretary, part-time, approx. \$15/hr. week, excellent computer & word processing experience & training required. good comm. skills. phone manners. a station to detail are available. Minimum typing 40 wpm. Responsible tasks: answer phone, take messages, for advertising staff, schedule & service national accounts. Send resume to: P.O. Box 933, Hazelton, ID 83335.

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced farmhand for crop tractor operation, 1000 hrs. per year. Irrigation, 4000 hrs. per year. Farm hand must be dependable, able to handle irrigation, & cattle. Home available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 933, Hazelton, ID 83335.

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Full-time summer employment in Sun Valley, April 15 thru Nov 15. Excellent landscaping, maintenance and construction. 726-5267.

007-Jobs of Interest
Green Acres Care Center. Good working conditions. RN or LPN for part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN for patient evenings. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact: Mortimer, Director of Nursing at 434-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest
Health/Handicap Coordinator. Some medical background, excellent communication skills, good reading/writing skills, a good Social Services/Paraprofessional background, and record keeping skills. Work in the classroom. Salary \$12,000. Close to the March 31. Contact: BAC Office, 400 Gardner St., Hazelton, ID 83335.

007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate employment available for a self-motivated farm laborer. Must have knowledge of tractor operation, plowing, etc. Only persons interested in a farming career need apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 296, Rupert, ID 83351.

007-Jobs of Interest
Business manager for a small business newspaper. Preparation of monthly financial statements, A/R collection, bookkeeping, general accounting & supervision of accounting staff. Ideal candidate must have a minimum degree with experience in personal computers. Send resume to: P.O. Box 190, 1000 Monroe, Burling ID 83316. Closing date 3/22/89.

007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate opening. Applications are being accepted for the position of an advanced education specialist. Must be an R.N. with 5 years nursing experience, B.S.N. or M.S.N. This is a full-time position. If qualified apply in the Human Resource Department. Address: Helena Area, 3190, 1900 Opportunity Employer, W.V.H.F.

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007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate opening. Applications are being accepted for the position of an advanced education specialist. Must be an R.N. with 5 years nursing experience, B.S.N. or M.S.N. This is a full-time position. If qualified apply in the Human Resource Department. Address: Helena Area, 3190, 1900 Opportunity Employer, W.V.H.F.

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Immediate opening. Applications are being accepted for the position of an advanced education specialist. Must be an R.N. with 5 years nursing experience, B.S.N. or M.S.N. This is a full-time position. If qualified apply in the Human Resource Department. Address: Helena Area, 3190, 1900 Opportunity Employer, W.V.H.F.

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030 Homes For Sale

Northeast location, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, deck with hot tub. You won't find more for the money. \$98,500, 15-08.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

NOTHING DOWN on 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, closing cost only \$35,500. Rainwater Realty, 733-2273.

Priced to Sell! 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, garden with hot tub. Located in Jerome. Asking \$61,500.

Ranchers Realty 324-2433

REDUCED TO \$31,500. Excellent Idaho housing! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, \$200 per month and is always rented, \$37,900, 14-08.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SHARP

3 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent area. Family room and shop in this basement. Low heat bills and extra tile windows and extra insulation. For personal showing call Ralph, 733-9576, 48-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4555 ext E115

Spectacular acre, gorgeous 3 bed, 2 bath home, approx. 1000 sq. ft. \$22,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217

SUPER BUY

1/2 acre, fully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, single carport, covered patio, full unfinished basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, separate dining room, central vacuum and more. Below the price! 06-09.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

The best home value just west of town. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, excellent neighborhood, only \$89,900, 820 Campus Drive, 734-3413

THE BEST VALUE

over 2000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, fireplace, wood floors, new carpets on main floor, new heat pump, large lot plus an extra bedroom, 27 x 20 shop with office and bath, good kitchen, full basement, 200 cubic ft. of water. Call Pam, 569-68.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4555 ext E115

TRIPLEX

widow is sacrificing this property for only \$29,500. Monthly gross income is \$1500. Super investment property. Call us for all the details. This one will sell quickly. 25-09.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

By Owner: very nice in-law, large rooms, vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen (good mother-in-law set-up). Fenced yard, double garage, covered deck, central system and more. \$69,500 543-5293 ave.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

38 irrigated acres, home, barn, corral, Jerome, 2660 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, deck with hot tub. Located in Jerome. Call 734-3392

032 Buil/Half Homes

Owners Bought the Farm! Our Sellers have bought a farm and must sell the 4 acre home with full basement for \$45,000 or best offer!

Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

4 Acres! Great Price! 1 1/2 acre, 3 bed, 2 bath, new \$59,900. 4H projects available. Call 525-5680

033 Kimbly Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently remodeled. Call after 5pm. 423-5628, 425-4605.

FMH home, Kimberly, 3 bed, woodstone, garage, fenced yard. 423-4766.

034 Jerome Homes

100% Farm Home loan, \$400 closing cost, or would be excellent Idaho Housing loan. All electric, large kitchen and dining area. Only \$24,900. Call 543-4371

035 Gooding Homes

Wooden, clean 2 bed, low interest, new, 2 lots, dog run, full basement, wood floors, 1500 sq. ft. Must be sold now. 535-2629

037 Farms & Ranches

1100 ACRES GOOD FARM, LAND south of Butte with some good play. Lots for well for all irrigation. Smaller home is sound. Asking \$102,000.

31 ACRES MOSTLY IN HAY, four lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, single carport, covered patio, full unfinished basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, separate dining room, central vacuum and more. Below the price! 06-09.

225 HEADED COW RANCH, 80 ACRES, 300 irrigated acres, 301 shares of Little Wood water. Excellent boundary and cross fencing in very good condition. Shop, outbuildings, food and recreation. Attractive landscaping. Beautiful horse pasture with white fence, corral, nice big beautiful home over 3000 sq. ft. in Richfield. ID. \$200,000. GBRP. Buy! \$265,000.

038 Acreage & Lots

1 acre, Rim View Estates, 322-5000, Twin Falls 734-9303. A lovely 1/2 acre, 70 mobile on 1 acre, 20, 70 mobile, all electric, 1988, 1989, with office, great buy at \$25,000. Wayne 324-544.

By Owner: 5 acres north of Kimberly, well, septic, horse barn, pole corral, must be sold. \$24,900. 543-5839, 543-5339

By Owner: 6 acres north of Kimberly, no improvements, owner will finance, \$1000 down, \$100 a month, 36 months. \$24,900. 543-5839, 543-5339

By Owner: 3 acres north of Kimberly, no improvements, owner will finance, \$1000 down, \$100 a month, 36 months. \$24,900. 543-5839, 543-5339

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037 Farms & Ranches

Double 6 Herringbone, located on 40 acres, NE of Jerome. Call 734-3392

Double 10 Herringbone, located on 80 acres, N of Jerome. Call 734-3392

Double 5 Herringbone, lovely 3 bed home, with swimming pool, located on 17 acres, NW of Butte. Call 734-3392

Double 6 Herringbone, 350 acres, 1700 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

Tri-Gon barn, all equipment, 7000 cows, located SW of Jerome. Call 734-3392

3000 sq. ft. of wood, currently in alfalfa, 97 plus acre under whole-line, irrigation well with 30 ft water level. Call 734-3392

Call Marvin Walters, Landmark Realty, 423-4766.

BUY OR SELL? a farm, ranch or dairy? Call Merle at Barker Realty, 543-5075 or 543-4371.

EXCEPTIONAL FARM 3600 deeded acres, 345 irrigated acres, 3000 head of cattle and crop history. Sprinkler irrigated with excellent equipment. Good soil and pump. 1000 acres in 1988 less than \$300/acre. Nice 3 bed home, corral, corral, shop, good landscaping. Call 543-4371

038 Acreage & Lots

1 acre in section 26, Sunnyside in Sunnyside. 1000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

039 Business Property

Completely remodeled in 1987. Large 2 bedroom unit - \$275 rent. Large 3 bedroom unit - \$205 rent. Lots of concrete parking & very little maintenance. \$4,400. Call Gary for an appointment. 107-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4555 ext E115

040 Cemetery Lots

3 lots in section 26, Sunnyside in Sunnyside. 1000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

041 Mobile Homes

14 x 56 Nashua, W.D. stove, refrigerator, new storm door, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice carpet, kitchen, sliding door, great garage. Call 535-6147.

1977 Van Dyke, 28 x 64, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1977 Van Dyke, 28 x 64, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1977 Van Dyke, 28 x 64, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

1978 Shultz, 14 x 70, wood, kitchen, sliding door, great garage. Call 535-6147.

1982 14 x 70, wood, kitchen, sliding door, great garage. Call 535-6147.

1982 14 x 70, wood, kitchen, sliding door, great garage. Call 535-6147.

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1982 14 x 70, wood, kitchen, sliding door, great garage. Call 535-6147.

038 Acreage & Lots

By owner, 140 acres, 184 Highway location, Jerome. Call 734-2142.

ROOM FOR YOUR HORSE

On this acreage close in Twin Falls, 3 bedroom brick house with large living room and large family room with woodstove to large 5000 sq. ft. Call Gary 102-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4555 ext E115

039 Business Property

Completely remodeled in 1987. Large 2 bedroom unit - \$275 rent. Large 3 bedroom unit - \$205 rent. Lots of concrete parking & very little maintenance. \$4,400. Call Gary for an appointment. 107-89.

DUPEX

5-6 bedroom house, 2 miles west of Twin Falls, 1000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

Attractive 2 bed, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

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051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bed, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

2 bedroom duplex, 492 W. Main, \$295 per month. 734-3392

A block from Morrisville school, new paint, carpet, water & sanitation, \$2500. Foster Management, 1720 Addison E. 733-2739

ATTENTION RENTERS! New area, 3 one bedroom, new paint, carpet, etc. Also 2 bedroom apt. Don't forget, we open on weekends. Home Rentals, 734-7231

Basement apartment, near Blue Lakes Mall, private on-train, 2 bed, 1 bath, appliances, utility room with W/D hookups, water & sanitation included. Call 734-7231

Clean modern 2 bed apt, w/ appliances, W/D, nice yard, close to shopping, reasonable. Call 535-5244

Clean 2 bed, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bed home, plus 2 mobile homes, all inclusive on 80 acres with mini pool and 1 well. Located SE of Gooding. Call 734-3392

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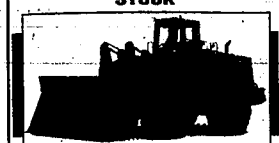
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136-Heavy Equipment 137-Heavy Equipment

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141 Vans 142 Import/Sports Cars

1975 Ford, good condition, call 323-4036.
1976 Chevrolet conversion van, \$2000. Call 324-3828.
1978 Ford Club wagon, \$3750. 734-8448 after 5 pm.
1979 Ford van, deluxe interior, or very good gas mileage, excellent condition, see to appreciate, \$4000. Call 330-4801 after 11 am.
1982 Import/Sports Cars
1985 VW bug, new good, \$700. Call 733-7554.
1977 Toyota Celica GT, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-3681.
1978 Mazda GLC, good condition, \$600. 734-5555.
1980 Fiat Strada, real good condition, \$1200. 733-1630.
1980 Honda Civic, runs good, \$1500, good economy car. Call 324-1514.
1983 Mazda RX7, AC, sun roof, new tires, good condition, must sell, \$4995. Call 736-8983.
1984 Subaru GL hatchback, 5 speed, front wheel drive, good condition. 733-2734.
1985 Nissan Sentra SE, sun roof, 5 speed, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. Call 734-4738 after 6 pm weekdays and weekends.
1987 Mitsubishi Conquest, loaded, very fast and responsive car. Call Jeff or Gary at 734-9147.
1988 Honda Civic 4 door LX, 17,000 miles, w/100,000 mile transferable warranty, power everything, AC, deluxe stereo, \$9,800 or best offer. Call 324-1527.
1982 Honda Civic sedan, AC, new engine, good mpg, leave message, 324-4521.
83 Volvo station wagon, AC, AM/FM, standard, with drive, great cond., \$6200. Also, 1981 Subaru Brat PU, 4 wheel drive, rebuilt engine, \$1000. 736-0092/734-5554.
86 Dodge Colt Turbo, well cared for, blue new, sporty. 734-4912, after 5 pm or 734-5554.
Clean, low miles, 79 Toyota Celica GT, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cassette, runs & looks good. \$1100. 324-5681.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1985 Honda 200X, excellent condition, \$200. 837-4923.
1985 8-10 Blazer, Tahoe, plug, new cond., \$2000. Take over payments, 934-8312.
1985 Suburban 4x4, loaded, great seats, brand class, 61 Kmi. \$12,900. 423-4432.
148 Antique Autos
1949 Ford flat-head V-8, 4-speed, excel paint, tonneau cover, new good. 834-5785.
1949 Ford flat-head V-8, 4-speed, excel paint, tonneau cover, runs good. 324-5785.
1968 2 door hardtop, black with gold pin stripe, Ford Grand Torino, body style only built 1 year, 40,000 miles. Call 892-7363.
55 Chevy 2 door wagon, \$900. 733-5345 after 6.
Collector's car, 1979 10th Anniversary Limited Edition, all original, must sell. Call 878-5414 evenings.
Sharp 1949 Ford pick-up, 1900 cars for sale.
1984 Bronco II XLT, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition. 733-7949.
1984 Chevy S10 4x4, V-6, 4-speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5900. Call 734-5712.
1984 Ford F150 4x4, V8, PS, PB, AC, and 4th spd, \$6995. Call 324-2017 after 5 pm.
1985 Ford 250 4x4, LX heavy duty, 361 engine, excellent tires and condition, \$5000 or will trade for 150 or heavy 1/2-ton, 1979 or newer. Call 536-2412.
175-Auto Dealers

146 4x4's & ATVs

1985 Cadillac ambulance, good body-needs eng. \$650.
1985 Cadillac hearse, needs mechanical. \$570-8715.
1982 Chevy Corvair, good cond., best offer. 886-2625.
WANTED: 1949 to 1954 Chevrolet, or related parts. Call 678-3669 after 6 pm.
Wanted: '65-'68 Chevy conv. convertible or hard-top, + any parts. Steve Lynch 678-1201.
149 Auto-Air-ACC
1984 Renault Alliance, AC, PS, PB, new window defogger, fuel injection, front wheel drive. \$1200. 543-8527.
152 Auto-Buick
1977 Buick Riviera, V-6, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, good condition. \$550. 543-8528.
1982 Skylark Limited, 4 door, 4-cyl., vinyl top, AT, PS, AC, power windows and seats, one owner, excellent condition. Call 892-7363.
1984 Buick Regal, 2 door, Limited, vinyl top, AC, cruise control, 4 wheel, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-3116 after 4:30 or early morning.
154 Auto-Cadillac
BUDGET RENT A CAR Now selling 1987 & 1988 fleet cars. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 5 pm.
156 Auto-Chrysler
1977 Chrysler 2 door, good condition. Call 733-7228 or see at 260 9th Ave. E.
175-Auto Dealers

156 Auto-Chrysler

1978 Cordoba, loaded, body good, needs trans work. \$2000. 326-4734.
1983 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. Call 432-5401.
158 Auto-Chevrolet
1973 Caprice, power everything, clean, runs good. \$895. Call 733-5319.
1973 Chevy Impala, \$400 or best offer. 326-2928-2936.
1974 Caprice Classic, 2 door, 350 V-8 engine, Auto, AC, PS, runs great, very dependable. \$575. 734-8483.
1979 3/4 ton Suburban, nearly new Bridgestone tires, new RV cam & tires, clean, waxy miles, \$4000. WB accept trades to \$1000, cashes, hay etc. 543-8055.
1979 Chevy Chevelle, 4 door, 4 speed, \$600.
NORTHDALE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8510.
1979 Chevy Monza wagon, V-6, auto, air, PS, 8995.
NORTHDALE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8510.
1982 22 Camaro, fully loaded, 27 miles, \$4995. Call 324-4887.
1987 Sprint, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM, approximately 27 miles, \$4995. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 5 pm.
87 Spectrum 4 door, AM/FM cassette, needs some TLC. Financing avail., \$3900. Call 324-4256 or 324-2726.
Want to go drag racing? 1970 Camaro, race car, sell or trade for 424, 324-8064.
175-Auto Dealers

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1985 Mercury gold Cougar, 3.8 V-6, 18, AC, AM/FM cassette, power everything, 22,000 miles. \$4500. Call 733-5319.
1989 4-door hatchback, Mercury Tracer, loaded, AC, 5-sp, driven 704 miles. Owner deceased, must sell. Call 733-5826.
168 Auto-Oldsmobile
1981 Olds Cutlass Cruiser, good condition, must sell \$1700. Call 536-2067 or 536-6788.
1987 Frenza, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, approx 35,000 miles, \$5995. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 5 pm.
172 Auto-Pontiac
1983 Pontiac, 350 V-6, loaded, immaculate, \$3500. 326-4113 or 326-5262.
173 Auto-Plymouth
1974 Plymouth Roadrunner, 90% original, very reliable. Call 733-5826.
1982 Torino, good cond. \$1350. 734-5265.
175-Auto Dealers

173 Auto-Plymouth

1987 Vista wagon, 4-wheel drive, low miles, take over payments. 423-5509 for info.
174 Auto-Other
Cars, Trucks, Jeeps Under \$100 733-5967, ext J
175-Auto Dealers

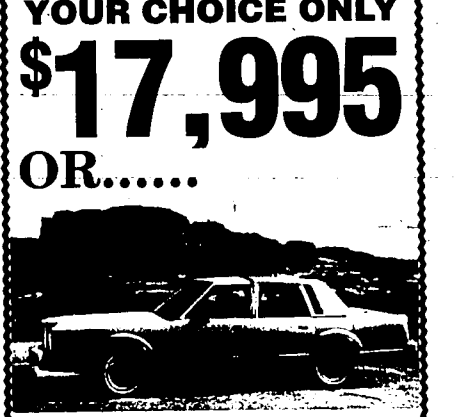
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NOW!
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REASONABLE OFFER
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79 FORD PINTO #30622	WAS \$2995	\$1488	85 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 #40400	WAS \$10,995	\$8948
78 MERCURY MARQUIS #30614	WAS \$2295	\$1488	88 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49104	WAS \$14,995	\$11,948
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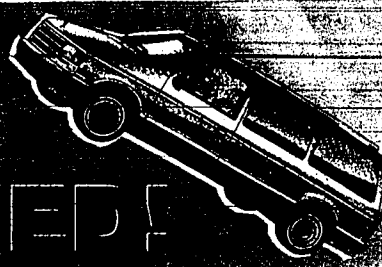
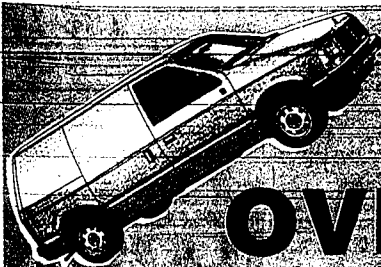
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\$49 down X
\$249/Mo.

Sale price \$12,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,686.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN



- 7 passenger unit
- Front wheel drive
- Automatic transmission
- AM/FM cas.
- Air conditioning
- 7 year, 70,000 mile warranty

\$49 down X
\$265/Mo.

Sale price \$12,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.77% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$19,797.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN



- 7 passenger unit
- Front wheel drive
- Air conditioning
- 7 year, 70,000 mile warranty

\$49 down X
\$269/Mo.

Sale price \$13,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.46% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,100.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Teaching your children right from wrong

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

Setting good examples is the best way

TWIN FALLS — Morality may seem too complex a subject to tackle for some people, but several Twin Falls parents offer simple advice on how to teach your children the difference between right and wrong.

It's advice that's much easier understood than followed: Set a good example.

"The most potent influence on children is what they see their parents do," says Judy McAllister, a family counselor who also has grown children.

"Say dad is driving over the speed limit and the children point this out. He says 'It's OK because I'm watching for the cops.' What his children learn is it's OK to break laws if you can get away with it."

Sandy Hobbs, a Twin Falls mother of five children, ages 15 to 3, also believes the most important thing parents can do is set a good example.

While acknowledging the changing mores

in secular society, Hobbs says "If you have strong beliefs and really hold to them and no matter what your faith, if you're active in it, some day it will come back to your kids."

Hobbs and her husband, Brad, believe the weekly family home evening promoted by their church is a valuable tool for helping transmit moral values. It is a time when children and parents discuss problems, goals and attitudes. They also have fun activities with

their children "so we're more than a disciplinarian," she says.

Howard and Nelda Rank, whose three children are grown, share the Hobbs' belief that children need "gently firm" guidelines.

"We just started out saying drinking is something we don't do," says Nelda Rank, Twin Falls.

Religion and regular family church attendance played an important part in teaching

their children morality which, Howard Rank says, should be done by both "precept and example."

"They definitely had hours" for their teenagers, met their friends and supported all of their children's activities. Nelda Rank credits part of her children's success to the parents setting early goals for a college education. All gift money was put into savings accounts for each child.

"By setting goals they had something to look forward to instead of just how to get a big kick out of today," she says.

Their children all participated in school and church activities, but they also had jobs, both at home and in the community.

Holding a skilled summer job, or doing chores around the house may at first glance seem to have little connection with teaching children to become honest, useful and law-abiding citizens.

But "teaching responsibility is a big part of morality," says Howard Rank.

"It's one thing to do chores around the house," he says. "But when you work for someone else, if you don't do your job well you'll hear about it — and so will dear old dad — so it helps kids to learn to be responsible for their own actions."

The Rev. Ray Doane, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, regularly advises parents with troubled teenagers to get them a job and put them to work.

"Putting them to work teaches morality because they have to get along with others, which they don't have to at home," the pastor says. He cautions parents not to "give their kids what they never had," stressing children who never are allowed or required to learn responsibility never learn accountability.

For religiously-oriented persons, knowledge of what is considered right and wrong is articulated as part of their faith.

But Doane points out that many people with no religious ties are moral — perhaps more so than those who just are good "because they're afraid of being caught."

And "it's simply not true," he says, as generations of parents have learned, that taking your children, let alone sending them, to Sunday school or other instruction will automatically make them moral.

"This is probably because the parents don't know what morality is," Doane says. "It has to be taught as well as taught."

It's easy to use examples of unscrupulous



Times-News photo/MEL GALLSBURY

Brad and Sandy Hobbs, at right, believe their weekly 'family home evening' is a good tool for teaching their children moral values

Author claims morality of children has been neglected

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

It's a parent's nightmare: children who ignore all warnings and waste their lives with drugs or drinking or out-of-control sexual behavior.

Less dramatic, perhaps, but still tragic are those children who grow up disregarding the rights and feelings of others, who cheat, lie and refuse to take responsibility, with no misgivings.

Such behavior is now so common that it's apparent our children's moral growth has been neglected for too long, says William Damon, author of "The Moral Child" (Free Press, \$19.95). As a society, we're not approaching the problem effectively because we have a poor understanding of how morality develops in children,

says Damon, professor of psychology and chairman of the education department at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

"Social science research has established how morality develops, but the knowledge has not been put to use effectively," Damon says. "It has been published in research journals but hasn't reached the public," he says.

Meanwhile, American children are often left to develop morals largely on their own, Damon says, and many parents fail to teach values effectively. Children see people in positions of great authority who practiced unethical behavior.

Family conditions also can work against moral growth, Damon says. Economic hardships and social conditions may make it impossible for many poor families to provide children

'Social science research has established how morality develops, but the knowledge has not been put to use effectively'
— William Damon,
Author of 'The Moral Child'

with the kind of structured family life that fosters moral behavior, Damon says, and "at the other end of the spectrum, frankly, there's too much affluence."

It's not that having a comfortable life is bad, he says, but many children of affluence have been sheltered from activities that traditionally help develop a sense of responsibility, such as having jobs, doing chores or community service, or helping neighbors.

"These things may be a burden on kids a bit, but they also give a tremendous reward, because they give children a chance not to be self-absorbed and a chance also to develop a feeling that 'I am a competent person.' These are very useful things for kids' self-esteem that kids don't get by just hanging around the malls."

"Moral education must be a cooperative enterprise between adult and

child," Damon says. Children need adult guidance, but adults cannot influence children without respecting their feelings and reactions. It is counterproductive to use both authoritarian and permissive child-rearing practices, Damon says. The best approach is an authoritative style that makes firm demands of a child while clearly communicating why the demands are necessary.

This method, which has at its core a respect for children and high expectations for their behavior, is one of Damon's principal recommendations.

Some others:

- Parents should share openly their moral reactions to events in their own lives.
- Children should be encouraged to recognize their own moral feelings and urged to discuss them with

adults. Children need to learn to recognize and interpret their feelings for themselves in order to control and channel their moral emotions.

—Children need to compare their moral reactions to those of others so that they realize that others have beliefs that will often clash with their own. They need to have an awareness of others' feelings, an awareness of their own feelings and a sense of how the two are related. And they need an internal "moral compass" that enables them to choose when to follow their own reactions and when to shift toward someone else's.

—Parents must foster in their children a willingness to take responsibility for good and bad deeds. While being respectful, parents must insist that children accept their moral responsibilities.

• See MORALS on Page D2

Organization asks others to send cards to sick girl

It may be too late to send Easter greetings, but it's never too late to send messages of cheer to a sick child. A non-profit national organization called "Mail for Tots" has asked our readers to send cards to Heather Simpko, an 11-year-old girl who has cancer. Her address is: 305 Sycamore St., Sycamore, Ill. 61364.

Founded in 1975, Mail for Tots operates 365 days a year, organizing volunteers to send cards and letters to sick and handicapped children and adults. If you would like additional names of people to mail greetings to, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Mail for Tots, 25 New Chardon St., P.O. Box 8699, Boston, MA 02114.

I have been involved with Mail for Tots at Christmas time and find it is a rewarding and simple way to bring smiles to chronically ill or handicapped children.

Whether it's a picnic, a horse race, a bit of living history, pageant or a special display, the Jerome County Centennial Committee wants to know about it for the all-Jerome County 1989 calendar which will be published this spring.

Pam Smith, county Centennial committee chairman, says the cal-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

endars will be available for Jerome County residents as well as visitors to Magic Valley this year.

"We hope to include all events of public interest in our 1989 'Celebrate Idaho' calendar," she says.

One of the major Centennial events this year in Jerome County is the 99th Idaho Birthday party and barbecue to be held in the Jerome City Park July 4.

The deadline for submitting calendar listings is March 31. East End residents may call Scott Zimmerman, committee vice chairman, 829-5735. Jerome people should call Smith at 324-8221.

Twenty foreign students from the College of Southern Idaho were honored at an international relations dinner given by the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley. A traditional American dinner was prepared and served by residents of Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls. The program was presented by students and the

CSI International Student Advisor, Paula Edmonds-Hollifield.

Dr. Lance Lincoln, 40, son of Ida May Lincoln, longtime Twin Falls resident now in Jerome, has been serving with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone since 1988. He is training auxiliary dental personnel in the West African nation.

The 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1970 graduate of University of Idaho earned his DDS at Creighton University in 1974.

The Peace Corps has approximately 6,000 volunteers serving in 65 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. Currently 46 Idaho residents are serving as volunteers.

Brett Cummins, son of Daniel and Carla Cummins, Murtaugh, has received the Eagle Scout award. A Murtaugh High School student, he is a member of Post 101, sponsored by the Murtaugh LDS Church and led by Bob Widmeyer.

For his Eagle project, Cummins organized and completed the community birthday calendar for the Murtaugh schools.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Hotel-sponsored survey claims weekend leisure time threatened

By The Allentown Morning Call

Weekend leisure time is threatened with extinction.

That warning comes from a survey that says weekends are becoming nothing more than a stressful continuation of the work week.

Although people look forward to weekends as an escape from the pressures of their jobs, a nationwide survey done for the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based Hilton Hotels Corp. found most Americans don't use weekends as a recovery period. Instead, they just do more work.

The average adult spends 14 hours, almost a full weekend day, doing chores, running errands and meeting other obligations — even

working at their jobs. The work week seems to have expanded to six days, heading toward seven.

"Weekends are in danger," a Hilton official said. "We've lost our weekend leisure time to an unending list of things to do."

Eighty-four percent of Americans feel no more energetic at the end of a weekend than they do at the end of a work week, according to Hilton's study of more than 1,000 adults. Dual-career couples with children appear to be suffering the most.

The company's findings could have significant ramifications for the travel industry because, if people have less free time, they are less likely to travel and, of course, less likely to spend money in hotels.

The survey shows an "alarming trend that is developing for the future," said Robert E. Dirks, Hilton's vice president of marketing.

The Hilton warning comes at a time when the trend in the travel industry has been toward more weekend trips and fewer long vacations. Weekend vacations have been one of the fastest-growing trends in travel, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, which reports weekend travel rose 8 percent in 1987 and almost 11 percent last year. Those growth rates are almost twice as rapid as non-weekend travel.

Dirks said that Hilton's own weekend business has been increasing.

• See TRAVEL on Page D2

Who does the housework?

TWIN FALLS — Who does the housework in your home? Do husband and wife share in preparing and cleaning up after meals, doing the laundry and cleaning? What about the kids?

The Times-News wants to know how you divide these never-ending tasks. Or maybe you don't divide them at all — if so, tell us why. National surveys show that men have increased their involvement in housework, but that women still put in more hours. Is that true at your house?

We'd like to share readers' responses in next Sunday's Valley life section. Send responses immediately to: Housework Survey, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

Valley happenings

Donna Stalley to speak at meeting

JEROME — Donna Stalley, Twin Falls, will speak on the Guardian and Literacy program for the Jerome County Democratic Women's Club at a potluck dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, North Fillmore, Jerome. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

PEER will hold class starting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — PEER, the Program for Education/Employment Readiness, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, will hold a class called "The Next Shift," beginning Tuesday night. Sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until April 13 on career information for persons considering entering or re-entering the work world. There is no charge, only a voluntary donation to cover materials. For more information or to pre-register call the center at 736-0070.

Blood drive planned for Jerome

JEROME — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Jerome from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln. For more information call Ann Kinsey, 324-3198.

Free screening available for children

TWIN FALLS — Region V Adult and Child Development Center, with the South Central District Health Department, will hold free screening for children 5 years old and younger on Wednesday at the center, 803 Harrison St. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents must call Launa or Marla at 734-9773 for appointments. The purpose of the screening is to identify children who have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills.

Hansen classes plan June reunion

HANSEN — Hanson High School classes from 1948 through 1953 will hold a reunion June 24 and 25. Anyone who attended these classes or is interested in visiting with members is welcome. Make reservations by calling Nadine McMaster, 423-5084 or Bula Daw, 423-5826.

Ladies golf club plans style show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf

Association will hold its annual style show and breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the club house. A scramble will follow, weather permitting. Call the club house, 733-3326, or Leah Groves, 733-5342, for reservations by Tuesday.

Church schedules Basque dinner

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold its annual Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall in Hagerman. Cost is \$6 for adults and 25 cents per year for children up to 12 years old.

Optimist Club will hold bike clinic

BUHL — The West End Optimist Club will hold a bike tire repair clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buht City Park in the swimming pool area. Members will repair flat tires, oil chains and adjust seats and handle bars free of charge.

Auction to benefit school is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual prime rib dinner and auction to benefit St. Edward's Catholic School will be held Saturday at the parish hall. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8:30 p.m. Items will include a vacation villa in Mexico, handcrafted furniture and jewelry, art pieces and ethnic dinners. Ted Klaus of Klaus Furniture Auction Center, Jerome, will be auctioneer. Dave Brower of KEEZ radio will be master of ceremonies.

Family, friends to honor Gene Shirley

TWIN FALLS — Gene Shirley will be honored at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at his home, 457 N. Madrona, for his 70th birthday. He was co-owner of Shirley and Wyatt Men's Clothing store, formerly Shirley and Mendiola, in Twin Falls for 38 years before he retired five years ago. The event is being given by Don Moody, Kimberly, his daughters, Jan Blankenheim, San Francisco; Kathy Shirley-Stuart, Twin Falls, and Jennifer Mix, Boise, and grandchildren Stan Burton and Elizabeth Stuart, Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you may be reached.

Twin Falls class of 1939 plans 50-year reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1939 is planning its 50-year reunion at the Turf Club Sept. 15 and 16.

The committee has been unable to locate the following people: Gerald

Mullikin, Frank Pratt, Edna Jean Shumake, Ilargia, Fava, Stuyter, Armstrong, Phil Thornburg, Doris Webb, Howard Rhobbs, Laverne Bunn, James H. Davis, Raymond Evans, Leisle Hennert, Miriam Hershey, John J. Hopkins, Jean Mc-

Gavin, Robert T. McBride, Max Croft and Ralph Fullimer.

Anyone having information about them is asked to call Annabel Rodolph Frazier, 734-7934, or Dorothy Swope Bartak, 733-3666.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

The Twin Falls High School chapter of Business Professionals of America was named chapter of the year at the recent state conference in Boise. First place honors went to Kendi Brown, Bonnie Goertzen, Nikki Schell and Courtney Watson.

Lynn Aslett, Lori Sommer and Janet Waldon received third place.

Capt. Douglas D. High of the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Bergstrom Air Force Base, is the co-winner of the 1988 Gen. Jerome F. O'Malley award. The son of Bob and Shirley High, Twin Falls, Capt. High shares the honor with Capt. Victor L. Hnatuk. The officers co-authored a tactical contingency plan to carry out a "real world objective" that was judged by the 12th Air Force commander the best of all such plans received. They also planned their squadron's European deployment last year where their crew was rated outstanding, according to Air Force magazine.

High, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of the Air Force Academy, completed Navigator's School at Mathers Airbase in 1984. He is stationed in Okinawa.

Melissa L. Clark, daughter of John and Sandee Clark, Jerome, is on the Boise State University dean's list. Her academic accomplishments are in the health sciences for respiratory therapy.

Wendell Grade school has listed its good citizens for the month. Teachers chose two students from each classroom for obeying rules, showing respect, courtesy and cooperation. They include kindergarten: Kathy Fleming, Ty McHan, Andrea Buhler, Carlos Rodriguez, Charles Diemart and Christopher Farnes.

First grade: Sarah Ham, Pete Aguirre, Rafael Castillo, Karen Morgan, Raymond Gonzales, Leah Ashmead, Melissa Medina

and Bryce Egbert.

Second grade: Martha Asuncion, Matthew Valadan, Katy Jo Andrus, Rachelle Rietkerk, Jeremy Anta, Cindy Gonzales.

Third grade: Paul Davidson, Lee Ann Pope, Chad Young, Alex Garcia, Robyn Rost and Elizabeth Daniels.

Fourth grade: Sheri Conner, Susana Soares, Maria Curtis, Marcel Lowder, Erin Rietkerk and Dwayne Woodbridge.

Fifth grade: Kristin Knutson, Heather Hulet, Chad Bunn, Gina Goedhart, Mandi Tracy and Doug Dallman.

Sixth grade: Tina Reed, Tammy Jenks, Robyn McHan and Sarah White.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

Travel

Continued from Page D1

not decreasing. But, he said, the impact of people having less free time on weekends may be felt in the travel industry in the very near future.

Spokesmen for the U.S. travel industry are not worried about Hilton's findings. They consider the study a clever promotional gimmick to market Hilton's own weekend packages. "They've latched onto a good marketing plan," said Michele Kelley, spokeswoman for the American Hotel & Motel Association. "But it doesn't necessarily reflect that people are not going on weekend trips."

Thomas Berrigan, spokesman for the Travel Industry Association of America, said that the fiercest competition in the lodging industry is for the weekend and short vacation market.

A spokesman for Marriott, one of

Hilton's competitors, also expressed skepticism about the predicted "demise" of weekend leisure time.

"The weekend is and will remain one of the most popular opportunities for leisure activity, including getting away for an escape," said Gordon Lambourne, manager of national public relations at Marriott Hotels and Resorts in Washington, D.C.

Information released by Hilton

about its survey downplays the fact that cost was found to be the No. 1 one reason why people don't get away for a weekend, followed by other commitments and family obligations.

Fifty-five percent of females surveyed and 53 percent of males said they would be interested in going to a hotel, motel or resort to escape household responsibilities and get away for the weekend," according to a spokeswoman for the company.

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Morals

Continued from Page D1

TV evangelists and government leaders as proof that "money and success are more important than morality in today's secular society," Doane says. But, for many people morality is still defined as honesty, the basic social norms, including manners that we treat other people and responsibility, he says.

While many people could not list any of the Ten Commandments, their admonishment against murder, lying, stealing and adultery still forms the basis of our legal system, inherited through English Common law. Doane says this "basic morality" is universal and part of most world faiths.

He suggests parents not only tell their children, but write out the moral principles they believe important. He has found this effective with his own children. Then parents should be sure to live them, Doane says.


For example cheating on one's income tax may escape detection from small children, but this is such a widespread practice that it shows "many people don't live what they say they believe," he says.

"Or what do you do when you are given back too much change," Doane says. "When we're overcharged we never hesitate to point that out, but what do you do when you're undercharged?"

Gary Babbel, Twin Falls businessman, whose children also are grown, says the weekly family home evenings at his house helped his "kids be more receptive to what we're trying to teach them."

He also feels that giving children "some responsibility for the family makes them think beyond their own concerns." One good way to learn about service to others is to find a family to help at Christmas. Babbel says.

"My dad, Roy Babbel, Twin Falls was successful in conveying that to me," he says. "Each year we would find a family needing help and get involved trying to find out what they needed."



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	Jay Nielson
Apr. 15	Carole Temple
	Chaney Brewer
May 13	Denise Chapin
	Tim Beem
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	Larry Heinemann
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The association of JEFFERY P. JENSEN, who holds a Masters Degree in Communicative Disorders and a Certificate of Clinical Competency in Audiology from the American Speech & Hearing Association. In addition to clinical audiology and hearing aid services, Mr. Jensen specializes in industrial audiology and hearing conservation, brain stem audiology, testing of disorders of equilibrium and balance, and computerized insertional gain fitting of hearing aids. He has extensive experience in evaluating hearing disorders in children, the assessment of environmental noise injury, fabrication of hearing protection devices, and provision of assistive listening devices.

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Divorce is like a death and words of comfort often help

DEAR ABBY: When my husband left me and our two children for another woman, I was devastated. My family and friends made comments such as, "You're lucky to be rid of him."

Abby, I loved my husband, and although I knew that my family and friends thought they were comforting me, they weren't. If a spouse dies, everyone assumes that the wife is grieving, and no one would dare to say, "You're lucky to be rid of him" — regardless of how terrible he was. But when you're separated or divorced, everyone assumes you hate him, and that isn't always true.

I'm sure there are others in my circumstances who would welcome a few kind words of sympathy after their marriage breaks up, so please



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

pass this along to your readers. There are so many marriages failing these days, it's almost like a death in the family.

DEAR RECOVERING: In a way, the end of a marriage IS a death. It's the death of many hopes, dreams and promises that were expected to last a lifetime. The loss of a spouse by divorce is still a loss, and a period of adjusting to that loss is sure to follow. Even those who are lucky to be

rid of him (or her) cannot escape the pain of closing the book on something that was once good.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I associate mostly with other couples, and when we dine out we each pay our own share. Occasionally we are invited by widows to their homes for dinner. I have been told that because we are two, we should reciprocate with two invitations. However, I read somewhere that a widow should consider herself as a pair! I must add that when my husband and I attend something together with a widow, my husband does all the driving and pays for the parking. (Most women do not drive at night.)

Abby, if I have to have each widow twice, I will be mostly entertaining widows, which my husband does not

particularly enjoy. We do associate with a few widows whose company we really do enjoy, but we prefer to associate with couples.

Please tell me what our responsibility is as a couple after accepting an invitation from a woman alone.

—CHICAGOAN
DEAR CHICAGOAN: Nowhere is it written that a couple who has been entertained by a single person owes that person two invitations.

A single person is considered a family — so it's actually one family entertaining the other. And friends who count don't count.

DEAR ABBY: I quit my job at the local grocery store because the assistant manager's hobby was taking candid pictures. He also had this thing about girls behinds and was al-

ways taking pictures of mine. I got tired of this sick little camera game and quit my job. The reason I am writing is to let all working women know that they have rights and should stand up for them. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was actually a victim of sexual harassment! If I had known then what I know now, I would have filed a complaint to the labor board and gotten HIS job instead of quitting mine.

—SMART TOO LATE
IN ALABAMA

DEAR SMART: It may be too late for you, but writing as you did may help many of your sisters who presently are where you were then. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a young man for about a

year, and now he has asked us for her hand in marriage. Last night he told our daughter that he is a philatelist!

Do you think we should consent to this marriage?

—HEIDI'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Why not? He has just as much right to collect old stamps as you have to collect old jokes.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook, *Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$30 (\$4 in Canada) to Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)*

Engagements

Dayley-Nystrom



Ranell Dayley and Kristoffer Nystrom

TWIN FALLS — Boyd D. Dayley of Twin Falls and Sarah E. Dayley of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ranell Marie, to Kristoffer Eugene Nystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nystrom of Twin Falls.

Dayley is a 1986 graduate of Ontario High School in Ontario, Calif. She is employed at Mark Vegwert CPA, chartered in Ketchum.

Nystrom is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a degree in 1987 from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed at The Idaho Mountain Express in Ketchum.

The wedding is planned for July 22 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Smith-Tanner



John Tanner and Naomi Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyes of Moses Lake, Wash. announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi D. Smith to John R. Tanner, son of Robert and Neva Tanner of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Moses Lake High School.

Tanner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Boeing Air Company.

The wedding is planned for April 8 in Moses Lake, Wash.



Stephanie Kahn and Kenneth Harding

Wooten-Reddy

TWIN FALLS — Elmer and Betty Wooten of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie Sue Wooten to Richard John Reddy, son of Kenneth and Sheila Reddy of Boise.

Wooten is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University working towards a degree in elementary and special education. She is employed at the USDA Soil Conservation Service, Snow Survey Branch.

Reddy is a graduate of Boise High School. He works for the city of Boise as a senior firefighter.

The wedding is planned for this spring.

Retherford-Basterrechea

GOODING — Karen Denise Retherford and Jeffrey Luis Basterrechea announce their engagement. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Retherford of Central Point, Ore. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Basterrechea of Gooding.

Retherford is a 1981 graduate of Crater High School in Central Point, Ore. and is employed by Scott Office Systems, Inc. in Boise.

Basterrechea is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School and a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by the city of Boise police department.

The wedding is planned for April 8 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. They plan to live in Boise.

Conference will offer technical training to Centennial planners

BOISE — Groups and individuals interested in preserving Idaho's cultural heritage as part of the Centennial celebration can receive technical assistance and training at the "Preserving Our Past for Our Future" conference April 6-8 in Boise.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society, the Idaho Association of Museums and the Idaho Centennial Working Together Project. Meetings will be held at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel and the Idaho State Historical Museum. The April 6 and April 8 meetings are free. The April 7 special museums sessions require a \$15 registration fee.

Groups may offer paralegal program in area

TWIN FALLS — A paralegal program, jointly sponsored by Idaho State University and the National Academy for Paralegal Studies, New Jersey, is being considered as a possible offering in the Twin Falls area.

The ISU Office of Continuing Education is currently assessing the potential interest in such a program. Marjorie Slotten, Coordinator of the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, says that anyone interested should call 734-4478 to be placed on an informational waiting list.

The Academy provides a program which includes individual, specialized instruction in paralegal functions geared to a diverse population. ISU has tentatively agreed to hold classes two nights a week for one year. The curriculum will include 12 aspects of the law, including criminal, estates and trusts, legal analysis and writing, family law, real estate transfer and ownership, legal investigations, civil procedure and evidence, tort law, corporations and partnerships and commercial law.

For further information, contact the ISU Center at 734-4478.

The April 6 workshops held at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel will be introductory sessions on developing historical publications, conducting oral history interviews, developing youth projects for the Centennial and incorporating community traditions into local celebrations. A unique ethnic dinner of Filipino main courses and Scandinavian desserts will be offered that evening. The dinner is \$12, with a portion of the proceeds going to Boise State University's Filipino Scholarship Fund.

Friday's program will focus on special concerns such as organizing a new museum, artifact handling and preparation, storage facilities, exhibit design, and artifact conservation. H. Jerry Swinney, former director of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum of Rochester, New York, and the Idaho State Historical Society, will be the featured speaker. Swinney is a nationally recognized leader in the fields of state and local history.

Special Centennial topics will be addressed at the Owyhee Plaza on April 8. Insurance and liability issues for local Centennial events, recruiting volunteers, Centennial Homecomings, and use of the Centennial computer calendar of events will be discussed in depth by the Centennial Commission staff. Also occurring on Saturday at the State Museum is a talk by Alice Carnes, former director of the Oregon Museums Association.

The conferences are funded in part by grants from the Idaho Humanities Council and the Idaho Centennial Commission. For registration forms, contact: Jody Hawley, Idaho State Historical Society, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive, Boise 83702, 334-2120.

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Financially-strapped Denver Symphony cuts season short

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Symphony Orchestra, unable to continue its season or pay its musicians, could face a long road back to financial health despite plans to resume performances next season, say business and arts leaders who've bailed it out before.

Symphony board Chairman John W. Low announced Monday that a shortfall of \$985,000 will force the orchestra to end its season Saturday, 17 concerts sooner than originally planned. Season ticket-holders were offered credit toward next season but no refunds.

Conductor Philippe Entremont refused to return to Denver from Paris for this weekend's concerts, reportedly because of concern that he and the musicians would not be paid.

The musicians, who took a 20 percent pay cut in October 1986 because of a budget crunch, were told Monday they would not be paid for the rest of the season.

The 55-year-old orchestra is \$4 million in debt. It plans to cut its budget back next season from the current \$7.3 million to \$5.8 million.

The symphony eventually will benefit from a new cultural tax in the six-county Denver metropolitan area, approved in the November election, but the size of the organization's share of the 0.1 percent addition to the sales tax isn't certain yet. And symphony spokeswoman Michelle Patrick said Tuesday it was "real up in the air" when the symphony would receive its first check.

The Denver Symphony, like orchestras in other U.S. cities, has been beset by chronic financial problems.

"We're just revisiting the same crisis that we had last year, and we're not sure that we can react again," said Roger Ogden, chairman of the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce.

But Blair Chotzinoff, a classical

music radio announcer and member of a panel appointed last fall by Mayor Federico Pena to study the orchestra's troubles, said it can't survive on the "quick fixes" it has been getting.

The city and the economy and the state don't want to support it to the degree that's needed," he said.

"An arts organization isn't something you can save once and then sit back and forget about it."

—Blair Chotzinoff, Radio announcer

Colorado ranks last among the 50 states this fiscal year in its per capita contribution to the arts, according to the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies in Washington. The state has rejected repeated requests to increase its annual \$120,000 contribution to the symphony.

Chotzinoff said the symphony also will suffer because it has failed to es-

tablish an endowment and has not adequately expanded its base in the community.

Low said \$650,000 in pledges were outstanding, perhaps because donors do not believe the symphony has demonstrated fiscal responsibility.

In September, then-board Chairman Robert E. Lee threatened to file for bankruptcy, citing money woes, and the first two weeks of the DSO's season were canceled. A last-ditch Save Our Symphony drive raised the necessary \$700,000 to begin the season.

Two other orchestras that canceled their seasons in recent years have managed to stage comebacks. In 1980, the New Jersey Symphony suspended performances after musicians went on strike and the organization found itself \$1.5 million in debt. It played a shortened season the following year "but it has taken us 10 years to come back," said executive director John Hyer.

Musicians agreed to concessions and Hyer wheedled \$1.5 million from the state, with a promise of an annu-

al increase.

In New Orleans, the symphony suspended performances in January 1988 and resumed two weeks ago after selling its concert hall to investors to pay off some of its debt.

Orchestras in San Diego and Oakland, Calif., and in Nashville, Tenn., filed for bankruptcy in recent years

and have since resumed operations after restructuring.

Ogden and Chotzinoff said the Denver symphony could have trouble winning support now because business and the political establishment are preoccupied with Denver's proposed new airport.

"The timing of this perhaps couldn't be worse," said Ogden.

Cree Indian runs marathon to reclaim relic



NEW YORK (AP) — A Cree Indian completed a 2,700-mile run from western Canada on Tuesday to lay claim to a sacred bundle of grass, bear claws and tobacco that has been in a museum storage room for more than five decades.

About 100 Indians from tribes across the United States and Canada — some in traditional dress, others in cowboy boots and baseball caps — gathered with other supporters outside the American Museum of Natural History to greet Jim Thunder and his two companions with chants and dancing to celebrate the conclusion of the trip.

"This is a sacred bundle that was a gift from the spirit world to the Indian people. For the past 50 years it has been waiting here," said Thunder, leader of a delegation that will ask museum anthropologists Wednesday to return the 150-year-old artifact.

Museum spokesman Herb Kurz said officials would listen to Thunder's plea before deciding if they will relinquish the object.

"A lot of questions have to be an-

swered," he said.

In 1934, a son of Chief Big Bear of the Cree gave the bundle — a parcel of calico holding bear claws, a clump of sweet grass and a plug of tobacco — to a museum researcher in western Canada for safekeeping.

Since that time, the museum has kept it as part of a research collection, but has never put the bundle on public display.

Thunder and other Indians say the bundle should be returned to Indians who would use it in prayers and sacred ceremonies. If the museum gives it up, Thunder said, he would take it back to the Cree Plains Indians in western Canada where tribal elders would decide who would keep it.

Thunder, who said he was driven by a vision in which Big Bear instructed him to retrieve the sacred bundle, began his run in Edmonton, Alberta, last September.

Several other men accompanied Thunder during his journey, running the course in relays, but Thunder was the only one to make the entire trip.

Cree Indians believe this cloth-wrapped bundle is sacred

Private investigator cleared of wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private investigator whose clients include some of the nation's biggest banks and corporations was cleared Tuesday of allegations he misrepresented himself as working for a House subcommittee in its probe of corporate takeovers.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., concluded that private eye John Gibbons of San Francisco was "acting in good faith" in his dealings with the House Energy and Commerce Committee's investigations subcommittee that Dingell chairs.

"I do not believe any further inquiry into your conduct is warranted," Dingell told Gibbons, a former federal prosecutor who now heads the San Francisco office of Kroll Associates.

Kroll is the nation's largest private eye agency specializing in corporate takeover fights, fraud and computer and corporate security.

Meanwhile, Dingell has "reassigned to other duties" Brian McTigue, who was Gibbons' chief accuser as one of more than a dozen investigators on Dingell's subcommittee staff.

A congressional source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said McTigue is expected to be seeking other employment soon.

Dennis Fitzgibbons, a spokesman for Dingell, would say only that Mc-

Tigue is doing tasks unrelated to the subcommittee and that his status is being evaluated.

Efforts to reach McTigue, a former TV newsman, by telephone and through the committee were unsuccessful.

For two years, Dingell's panel has been investigating securities fraud and other wrongdoing in corporate takeovers, focusing particularly on investment banker and junk bond broker Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., one of Kroll's biggest clients.

At a fiery hearing a week ago, Dingell raised allegations that Gibbons claimed last year to be working for the subcommittee in seeking information about a principal player in the Drexel-assisted 1985 takeover of Pacific Lumber Co. by the Maxxam Corp. of Houston.

The allegations were made by McTigue and William G. Bertain, a Eureka, Calif., lawyer who last October filed a \$2.25 billion class-action suit against Drexel and Maxxam on behalf of former stockholders in Pacific Lumber.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Drexel violated securities laws in its underwriting of \$450 million in high-yield junk bonds for Maxxam's takeover of Pacific Lumber, the largest private holder of redwood timberland in

California.

In December, Drexel agreed in principle to plead guilty to six charges of securities law violations and pay a record \$650 million fine largely in connection with its relationship to now-imprisoned speculator Ivan Boesky.

The accusations against Gibbons were based largely on a secret tape recording of a conversation between Bertain and Gibbons in Bertain's office last Dec. 19.

Bertain testified that he was asked and authorized by McTigue to record the conversation secretly for the subcommittee.

The Wall Street Journal, under the headline "J. Edgar Dingell," accused the congressman in an editorial last week of using eavesdropping tactics

forbidden under California law and off limits even to FBI agents without a court order.

Dingell said Tuesday he still believes the secret tape recording of the conversation between Bertain and Gibbons was legal.

But the staff's activities did not meet the higher standards which this subcommittee has and must continue to adhere to," he said.

Gibbons, who denied having represented himself as working for the subcommittee, and Jules Kroll, the principal owner of the detective agency, said they felt vindicated.

"I have done nothing wrong," Gibbons said. "I want simply to be left alone to go back to my family and to my work, with my reputation, restored to the extent possible."

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Controversial phone service would provide 'look' at caller

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A telephone company that charges to provide unlisted numbers now wants to sell another service that gives customers a peek at the number of the person calling before they pick up the phone.

The "Caller ID" service, already used in New Jersey and proposed in several other states, is drawing static from consumer and civil rights advocates who say it would invade privacy and break anti-wiretap laws.

The state Public Utility Commission must approve the Bell of Pennsylvania proposal before it takes effect. The company, a subsidiary of Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic Corp., had hoped to initiate the service by March 19 but on Friday postponed the date to April 9 to give itself time to respond to the concerns, said PUC spokesman John Frazier in Harrisburg.

Caller ID would enable customers to view on a display device the telephone number of the caller's phone, even if that number is unlisted. The device would cost about \$70 and the service \$6.50 monthly.

Bell of Pennsylvania says the service would enhance the privacy of a person being called, enabling him or her to screen incoming calls and pinpoint their origin.

"It's much like a peephole in a door in your home. It allows you to see who's at your door," company spokesman Miles Kotay said.

The company has invested about \$20 million in Philadelphia alone to upgrade its equipment to handle a range of services including Caller ID. Kotay said the company expects revenues "in the tens of millions of dollars" from the services within five years.

But state Consumer Advocate David Barash warned the service could be devastating, for example, to someone staying in a shelter for battered women who needs to contact her husband but would not want him to know the shelter's number.

"Once somebody has your number, it doesn't take a lot of effort to find out where you are," Barash said.



New Jersey Bell employee holds display used for 'Caller ID'

Barry Steinhardt, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Pennsylvania, argues the service would be illegal.

Steinhardt filed a complaint Friday with the Public Utility Commission contending the state Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance Act strictly limits the use of "trap and trace devices" that identify the number of a phone on which a call is being placed.

"Bell's customers would all be committing a third-degree felony if they ordered this," Steinhardt said.

Kotay disputed the question of illegality, saying the company had concluded after a "very careful examination of the laws" that Caller ID would be legal. He declined further comment pending action on Steinhardt's complaint.

Bob Frazier, a prosecutor in the Public Utility Commission's Office of

Trial Staff in Harrisburg, said his staff filed a request Friday for formal hearings on the effect of the services on Bell of Pennsylvania's rates.

With annual revenues of about \$2 billion and more than 3.8 million customers, the company could benefit or lose substantially from the new services, Bob Frazier said.

The filing could result in the postponement of the service for several months, he said.

The introduction of such service is likely to be proposed around the country as companies upgrade their switching and signaling equipment to handle the sophisticated information it requires.

Bell Atlantic subsidiary New Jersey Bell began offering Caller ID late last year after a six-month trial period in two areas of the state serving 213,000 residential customers and 85,000 business customers, said George Dawson, a spokesman for the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities.

Fears that the service would be used by businesses to obtain numbers for telephone solicitations did not pan out, he said. Overall, the service drew positive support, he said.

Since the introduction statewide, the Board of Public Utilities had received about 50 complaints, mostly from people with unlisted numbers, Dawson said. The rate of complaints had dropped to about two or three a month since the first weeks of the service, he said.

New Jersey Bell hopes to make the service available to 72 percent of the state by the end of this year and will update the board on any complaints every six months, Dawson said.

Nynex Corp., the regional phone company that owns New York Telephone and New England Telephone, is studying a similar service but expects to conduct extensive trials and air privacy concerns, said spokesman Bob O'Brien.

He added that the technology required for such service is not in place throughout Nynex's network and would cost hundreds of millions of

dollars. Southern Bell, a subsidiary of Atlanta-based BellSouth Corp., included Caller ID in a three-year trial program in Orlando, Fla., starting in 1984, said Southern Bell spokesman Bob Morrow.

The company, which serves North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, will probably propose the service to regulatory agencies later this year, he said.

"My feeling is that Caller ID is a very valuable and a very good option," Morrow said, adding it could help computerized companies serve

customers more quickly. Concerns about "people-learning unlisted numbers can be addressed by the caller, he said. "As the originator, you can control the number on that display," he said. "You can go to a pay telephone or to a friend's house to place a call."

One option being considered by Pacific Bell, a subsidiary of the San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis Corp., would allow callers to prevent their number from being displayed.

But Bell Atlantic's companies contend such a blocking feature would defeat the purpose of the service.

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Bush administration proposes education for 'new immigrants'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, citing a need to serve "new immigrant populations," is proposing a bilingual education program that would effectively exclude school districts with large numbers of Latino and Asian students, officials said Thursday.

The new federal grant program would be available only to school districts starting classes in new languages, a prospect that angers many bilingual education proponents, members of Congress and officials in large school districts that would be ineligible because they already serve their bilingual students with specialized programs.

Critics of the proposal, announced in the Federal Register earlier this month, asserted that it would divert needed money from vital programs already in existence and, more important, that the new program would take another step toward teaching English-only classes.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said in a letter to Secretary of Education Laurence F. Cavazos: "It is irresponsible to establish ... new languages since English-only teachers are the likely candidates available" because of a nationwide shortage in bilingual teachers.

However, William Wooten, acting deputy director of the Education Department's bilingual programs, said: "We're looking at new folks coming in, to test the waters and see if they need help" in learning English.

The exact amount of funding has not been decided, federal education officials said, but they are estimating that the new program would amount to \$2 million out of the total \$110 million federal bilingual budget. However, critics fear that up to \$14 million will be shifted from the budget.

The battle over the new program, called a "proposed funding priority," is the latest in a continuing war over federal bilingual programs during their 20-year history. During the last five years, the Reagan administration attempted to shift the emphasis away from using students' native languages, and many advocates of bilingual education fear the new proposal shows that the Bush administration is continuing that effort.

Both English-only proponents and those who favor using native languages feel that their approach offers more benefits to students. Led by former Secretary of Education William F. Bennett, the Reagan administration sought the "flexibility" to fund

programs that emphasized "immersion" classes that taught students in English only, arguing that the method quickly brought students into the mainstream. But many bilingual education proponents criticized that approach as insensitive, asserting that the students learn more effectively when their native languages, along with English, are a part of classroom instruction.

James J. Lyons, counsel for the National Association for Bilingual Education, said federal programs already are underfunded and called the proposal a "real smokescreen" for an end run on programs that use native languages. "If the new plan goes into effect, he said, it would set a precedent for funding more English-only programs because of the shortage of bilingual teachers.

In its published proposal, the Department of Education said that over the last 20 years "new immigrant populations have continued to arrive,

introducing new languages and cultures into many school systems whose existing bilingual programs were designed for other languages. The secretary is concerned that children whose language is new to a school district receive bilingual instruction comparable with that of those children already in bilingual education programs."

The Federal Register announcement does not specify which new languages might be served. And Department of Education officials portrayed the program as serving new locales, rather than new immigrants.

The National Council of La Raza, a Latino rights organization that has studied bilingual education extensively, said that federal programs already serve 100 languages and that most students whose first language is not English are concentrated in a few states, including California, Texas, New York, Florida and Illinois.

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