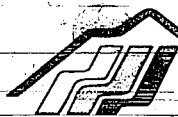


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Turning garbage into gold — B1

Classified Your Furniture Store C5
Marketplace

Arthritis: Overcoming pain — D1



The Times-News

94th year, No. 352

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, December 18, 1989

Soldiers man bases after officer killed

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — American soldiers in battle gear guarded base perimeters Sunday after a U.S. officer was killed, a second wounded, and a Navy couple beaten in the worst U.S.-Panamanian confrontation in 25 years, U.S. officials said.

The White House deplored the killing and termed it a "consequence" of Panama's being under the rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Panamanian troopers used trucks and buses to block streets leading to Noriega's headquarters after the violence Saturday night. Panamanian officials said the Americans had wounded a Panamanian soldier and two civilians.

A U.S. Southern Command statement said the slain officer was "off duty, unarmed and in civilian clothes when he and three others were stopped by Panamanian soldiers near the Panamanian Defense Headquarters in the old section of Panama City."

The Panamanians tried to drag the Americans from their car and fired at them as they drove off, killing one officer, it said. His identity was withheld.

In Washington, a Defense Department statement confirmed that a U.S. officer was fatally shot and a second soldier was grazed on the ankle by a bullet.

The Panamanian Defense Forces accused U.S. officers of a provocation, without mentioning the American's death.

The Pentagon gave this additional account: A U.S. Navy lieutenant and his wife were stopped at the same roadblock as the other soldiers a half-hour earlier and witnessed the shooting. The Panamanians then blindfolded both with masking tape and interrogated them for about four hours.

They repeatedly beat and kicked the man in the groin and head and threatened to kill him if he did not

• See BASES on Page A2

White House: U.S. officer's death 'consequence' of Noriega regime

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Sunday deplored the killing of a U.S. officer in Panama and termed it a "consequence" of the country's being under the rule of strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

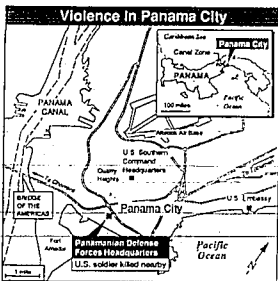
Another U.S. officer was injured in the attack and a third officer who witnessed the event was detained and beaten by Panamanian officers, according to a Defense Department statement issued Sunday evening.

White House deputy spokesman Roman Popaduk said President Bush was informed of the situation in Panama by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and was being kept apprised.

"We deplore this act of violence. We are presently looking into the circumstances of this incident," said Popaduk.

He added: "The Noriega regime is isolated both domestically and internationally and has been using force and intimidation to thwart the will of the Panamanian people. Acts such as those of last evening are the consequence of such a regime."

Bush, at an unrelated news conference Saturday before the incident in Panama occurred, had called Noriega "an indicted narcotics dealer" who "ought to get out."



"And the minute he got out, the relations between Panama and the United States would improve dramatically," the president said after meeting with French President Francois-Mitterrand in St. Martin.

The Defense Department said four American servicemen were trying to flee a crowd of Panamanian troopers and civilians Saturday night when the Panamanian soldiers opened fire, fatally wounding one American. Another U.S. officer's ankle was grazed with a bullet, the statement said. The Americans were traveling in a private car and were off-duty and unarmed, the statement said.

A Navy lieutenant and his wife who had been stopped at the same roadblock as the four servicemen witnessed the event, the statement said. After the four servicemen sped away after being fired upon, Panamanian soldiers blindfolded the Navy officer and his wife and took them to a different location where they were interrogated for about four hours, the Defense Department said.

During the interrogation, the Navy officer was repeatedly beaten and kicked in the groin, the statement said. His wife was "slammed against a wall with such force that her head was cut" and she later collapsed, it said. She was also sexually threatened by Panamanian officers, the statement said.

The Americans' names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The Panamanian Defense Forces charged that the servicemen had fired several shots at Noriega's military headquarters, wounding three Panamanians, including a soldier and an infant.

U.S. and Panamanian troops went on alert after

• See NORIEGA on Page A2

Student with AIDS tells classmates about disease during show-and-tell

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Parents and students at Chattahoochee Elementary School knew that a child there had AIDS. They didn't know who. So third-grader Brett Lykins decided to tell them.

"It was my turn to go up" for show-and-tell on Friday, he said afterward in a soft, unwavering voice. "I just went up and said I was the one. It's been hard to keep this secret. I decided not to keep it anymore."

Brett's identity had been kept secret from all except the principal and his teacher, in accordance with the Gwinnett County school system's 2-

year-old AIDS policy.

"I think the kids in class felt really happy that I did this," he said. "I think some of them knew I had it, but there were some who didn't."

One classmate told Brett, 9, she would pray for him every night, said his mother, Marty Lykins, who accompanied her son to school after he told her of his plans to reveal his secret.

Another friend gave him a wind-up doll. "She said she wanted me to have it. But that's not why I did this. I don't want them to give me a lot of stuff. I just want them to know."

After show-and-tell last week, Brett's teacher, Nancy Terry, led the class in a health lesson that focused

on AIDS, which destroys the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

Brett's father, Steve Lykins, said his son's health has been relatively good despite the AIDS infection, which was contracted from a blood transfusion received shortly after his premature birth. His parents learned in 1987 that he had the disease, and Brett was told this year.

Health experts say Brett's presence in class does not endanger his classmates.

Ms. Terry said Brett's show-and-tell session "was a wonderful experience. ... The children have been so nice."

Romanian forces battle protestors

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Romanian security forces with tanks and water cannons battled thousands of anti-government demonstrators after police tried to deport a dissident clergyman, the Hungarian state news agency and other sources said Sunday.

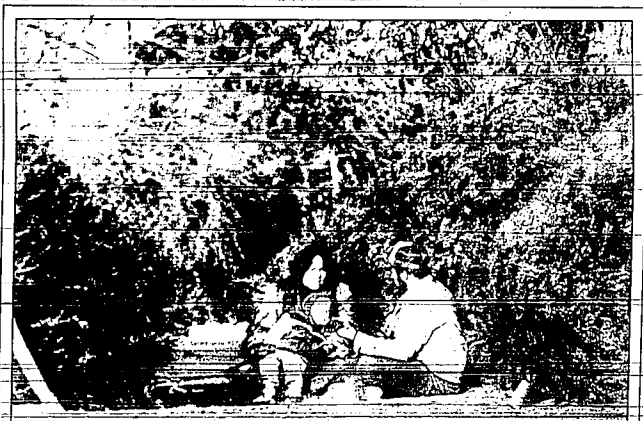
It was believed to be one of the largest outbreaks of anti-government demonstrations in at least two years in Romania, whose hard-line Communist leaders have crushed dissent and rejected the reforms under way elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

The Hungarian state news agency, MTL, quoting a local Hungarian tele-

vision reporter in Steged, said an eviction order against the Rev. Laszlo Toekes of the Reformed Church in Timisoara was to be carried out Sunday afternoon.

Other sources, however, said the authorities had intended to deport the minister on Saturday. Toekes' fate

• See BATTLE on Page A2



Sing along

Although it may appear to be a scene from a campground, Steve, Shelley and 2-year-old Curtis Dorothy pass the time at a Lincoln Ave. parking lot in Jerome. The family came

from Estacada, Ore. where Steve's brother operates a tree farm to sell the Christmas trees that surround them.

Editors vote: Gorbachev, crumbling walls top news stories of 1980s



From left, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, look for their marks on Governor's Island overlooking New York harbor in 1988

By The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the thawing of the Cold War were voted the story of the 1980s by editors and news directors of member newspapers and broadcast stations of The Associated Press.

Other stories in the decade's top 10 were, in descending order: the AIDS epidemic, Ronald Reagan's tax-cutting presidency, the U.S. drug plane explosion, the space shuttle Challenger, Iran's hostage crisis and then socialist acts, the nuclear meltdown at Chernobyl, China's suppression of its democracy movement, the Iran-Contra affair, and continuing strife in Central America.

The 306 U.S. editors responding to the poll gave 2,593 points to Gorbachev and his relaxation of the Soviet Union's iron grip in Eastern Europe. The AIDS story received 2,830 points for second place, and the Reagan presidency 1,138 for third. A first-place vote earned a story 10 points and a 10th-place listing one point.

The stories by ranking:
1. Gorbachev assumed leadership in the Soviet Union in 1985 with a policy of reform of a faltering communist system. In a series of stunning developments in 1989, he withdrew Soviet troops from Afghanistan and then stood aside as mass popular movements undercut Communist power in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Gorbachev even gave tacit approval in November as the incarnation of the Cold War, the Berlin Wall, crumbled amid joyous celebrations by East and West Germans.

2. AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — first made its deadly appearance in the United States in male homosexual communities. It spread relentlessly among heterosexuals and drug addicts through sexual contact and shared hypodermic needles. In an age of "miracle" drugs, science could not find an antidote to the plague of AIDS-lingering death.

3. Republican Reagan was elected in 1980 vowing to trim the federal government. He cut taxes sharply and shrank social programs in a fundamental reversal of government trends. Huge defense outlays during his two terms, however, created enormous deficits and more than doubled the national debt. The former film star brought Hollywood techniques to campaigning and the White House, sent troops to the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada, named the first woman to the Supreme Court, softened his view of the Soviet "evil empire," survived an assassin's bullet and left office as popular as when he entered it.

4. Drug addiction and the crime that comes with it routed the cure of America's inner cities and spread across the landscape. Efforts to halt the flow of cocaine from the Andean valleys of South America were only marginally successful, and some responsible people debated the legalization of drugs.

5. In the 1980s, the United States launched reusable manned spacecraft — the shuttle. But the explosion of the shuttle Challenger just after launch from Cape Canaveral on Jan. 28, 1986, shut down the U.S. manned space program for two years. All seven aboard Challenger, including

Editors abroad vote Gorbachev top story of '80s

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of the top news stories of the decade, according to editors around the world polled by The Associated Press.

The results are based on 121 ballots from 44 countries, excluding the United States. Ten points were awarded for a first-place vote, and one point for a 10th-place vote. (First-place ballots are in parentheses.)

1. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power (76), 1,001.
2. East-bloc political changes (14), 773.
3. AIDS (3), 464.
4. China (3), 386.
5. Chernobyl disaster and nuclear power problems (5), 355.
6. The environment (11), 319.
7. Poland (4), 223.
8. Afghanistan, 220.
9. U.S.-Soviet relations, 199.
10. Mideast peace efforts, 198.

• See NEWS on Page A2

Noriega

Continued from Page A1

Incident

"We've seen General Noriega brutalize the people of Panama, crack down on his own civilians and military alike after the last coup attempt," designated himself the leader of the country and declare a state of war with the United States," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in the statement-Sunday-after-meeting with senior officials at the Pentagon.

These actions have created an atmosphere in which Panamanian Defense Forces feel free to fire on unarmed Americans. We fully expect that those responsible will be brought to justice," Cheney said.

Ultimately, it is General Noriega himself who has encouraged this kind of lawlessness. His own conduct sets an example of cruelty and brutality. The lack of discipline and control in the Panamanian Defense Forces is further evidence that Panama is a country without a government," Cheney said.

Noriega, who is wanted in the United States on drug-trafficking charges, was declared Panama's chief of government Friday by a rubber-stamp legislature, which declared Panama in a "state of war" with the United States.

The United States has imposed severe economic sanctions on Panama

in a bid to force the ouster of Noriega. It recently announced it is banning Panamanian-flag commercial vessels from entering U.S. ports.

Noriega had been Panama's de facto ruler as Defense Forces chief. The general thwarted an Oct. 3 coup attempt that received minimal support from U.S. officials.

Noriega has denied the U.S. drug charges and says Washington's efforts to oust him are an attempt to avoid complying with the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties that turn the waterway over to Panama at the end of the century.

The United States has 12,000 troops stationed in Panama.

Bases

Continued from Page A1

give information on his duties and unit.

His wife's head was cut when she was slammed against a wall and she later collapsed. Panamanian soldiers also thrust her sexually before the pair was escorted back to an avenue that connects with U.S. military bases and released.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in his statement, "The lack of discipline and control in the Panamanian Defense Forces is further evidence that Panama is a country without a government."

Panamanian and U.S. military officers were reported Sunday to be meeting to discuss the incident. Opposition politicians said the Southern Command refused to comment.

The contact was reported to be through the Joint Board, a liaison between the two countries' military forces. The deal with Panama Canal security and defense.

Col. Ronald Scoryers, a Southern Command spokesman, said the U.S. officers had made a wrong turn, and were lost.

The Panamanian statement said the U.S. officers had broken through checkpoints and fired at the headquarters building, wounding a soldier and two civilians, including a 1-year-old girl.

President Bush was informed of the situation by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft. White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk said in Washington.

"We deplore this act of violence. We are presently looking into the circumstances of this incident," Popadiuk said. "The Noriega regime is isolated both domestically and internationally and has been using force and intimidation to thwart the will of the Panamanian people. Acts such as those of last evening are the consequence of such a regime."

Word of the death and rumors of U.S.-retaliation spread quickly. Sunday morning panic at a gas station spoke of the imminent "arrival of the Americans."

U.S. soldiers mobilized along the perimeters of U.S. installations a few miles northwest of Panama City. Lines of armored personnel carriers and trucks stood at the ready inside the boundary of Fort Clayton.

Combat units were not seen at U.S. bases closer to Panama City, including Southern Command headquarters at Quarry Heights, which borders the capital on the west.

The 12,000 U.S. troops stationed in the Panama Canal area were restricted to base and only authorized movement was permitted.

A golf course at Fort Amador, a U.S. base shared by U.S. and Panamanian military units, was deserted Sunday. A causeway where Panamanians picnic near the fort was empty except for a salsa group rehearsing.

The nearby Bridge of the Americas across the Panama Canal was open. Panama's opposition leaders refused to comment directly about the shooting, saying the information they

had received was "confusing."

But Christian Democratic leader Ricardo Arias Calderon said the confrontation was a rubber-stamp assembly considered by Panama and the United States in recent months.

The bloodiest recent incident between the nations occurred Jan. 9, 1964, in the time of the old Panama Canal Zone, which consisted of a 10-mile-wide strip across Panama that was considered U.S. territory.

U.S. police and soldiers clashed with Panamanian rioters over the display of a high school Panamanian flag at a U.S. school. Four U.S. soldiers and 22 Panamanians died. Panama broke diplomatic relations with the United States for three months.

Noriega, who was de facto leader through his control of the Defense Forces, was named chief of government on Friday by a rubber-stamp assembly. It said Noriega's leadership was needed to confront a "state of war" caused by U.S. economic sanctions and other efforts to oust the general.

Panama and the U.S. government have been at odds since February 1988 when Noriega was indicted on federal drug charges in the United States.

He denies the charges and says Washington wants to oust him to make it easier for the United States to renegotiate on the Panama Canal treaties, which transfer the canal to Panama at the end of the century and close U.S. military installations here.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny with northwest winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly sunny. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Tuesday variable clouds. Highs 20 to 25.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

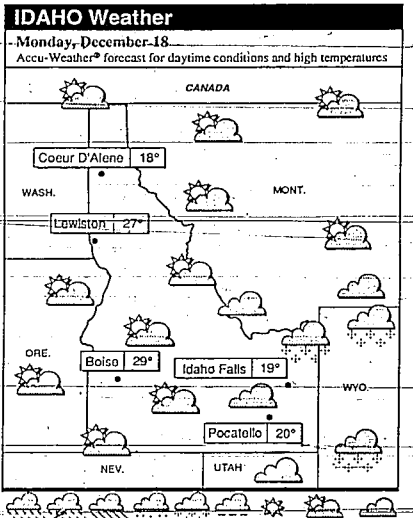
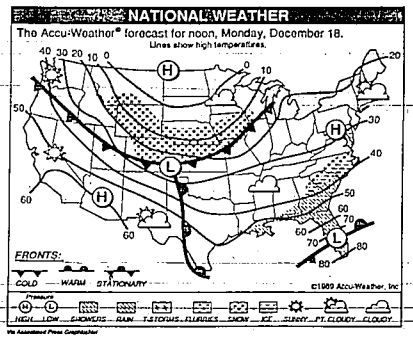
Today sunny. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Chilly with highs in the mid 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 10 and in the 20s. Tuesday variable clouds. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Mostly cloudy today with snow at times, mainly mountains and northwest valleys. Highs today in the 30s, but much colder in the afternoon. Breezy north winds developing this afternoon.

Nevada - Variable clouds with a few snow showers early in the week.

Clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday. Cooler with highs in the 30s east and the 40s west. Lows tonight 0 to 15.



Snowfall Sunday night and early Sunday morning from northern Idaho into the southeast. Greatest amounts were between one and two inches in the north central and east central mountains. Lighter amounts fell over the Panhandle, west central mountains and the southeast highlands. Low temperatures Sunday morning were in the teens and 20s at most sites. Stanley managed a chilly zero degrees and Bear Lake fell to 9 above. Scattered light snow was falling from Mullin southeast to Soda Springs late Sunday morning. Snow flurries were observed in the Lewiston and McCall areas. Elsewhere, skies varied from partly cloudy to cloudy. For the most part, temperatures ranged in the 20s and lower 30s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday, fair in the west. Partly cloudy in the east with a slight chance of snow showers near the eastern border Wednesday and Thursday. In the west, highs in the 30s. Low-mid teens and 20s. In the east, highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Lows 0 to 15.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 44 degrees at Fliegerman.

The lowest was 0 degrees at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Fort Myers and Miami, Fla. Glasgow, Mont., reported the lowest at -22 degrees.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported snow and wet conditions in all but the southeastern parts of the state.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Rigby-Whitefish-TIP, wet.
- Grangeville-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lawell, icy spots; Lowell-Low Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Caldwell area-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 5 - Hamsden-Coeur d'Alene-Mealand, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

City	High	Low
Las Vegas	50-31	38-27
San Francisco	57-40	43-33
Memphis	29-17	14-03
Miami Beach	76-60	63-57
Milwaukee	29-10	24-14
Chicago	22-17	14-11
New Orleans	33-24	24-11
New York	35-24	31-18
Philadelphia	33-23	24-11
Los Angeles	19-08	01-01
Oman	11-02	01-01
Phoenix	10-7	01-01
Portland, Ore.	45-30	32-22
Portland, Me.	37-31	24-11
Portland, Ore.	18-02	01-01
SL Louis	20-7	12-02

City	High	Low
Boise	29	12
Idaho Falls	19	10
Pocatello	20	11
Shoshone	20	11
St. Anthony	20	11
Timberline	20	11
Wendover	20	11
Yellowstone	20	11

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News Stephen Hildegar, managing editor

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Battle

Continued from Page A1

was not known, MTI said.

MTI said Tookes and his family had been guarded for several days by hundreds of ethnic Hungarian and other Romanian citizens who formed a human chain to protect him. Tookes has championed ethnic Hungarian rights.

"They tried to prevent the eviction of their clergyman, when he broke loose and the human chain changed into a demonstration of thousands against (President Nicolae) Ceausescu and his regime," MTI reported, citing eyewitness accounts.

"But police tried to suppress the demonstration, and a bloody brawl started," the Hungarian report said. "It took almost two hours for the policemen to gain the upper hand."

The report did not say what day the violence broke out, but other sources reported protest both Saturday and Sunday.

MTI, quoting the television reporter in Szeged, said, "Eyewitnesses saw bloodied young people in the streets of Timisoara and Ceausescu pictures floating on the Bega Canal. The names of the demonstrators were arrested."

No number was given for those arrested. There was no immediate injury toll either.

MTI, quoting travelers returning from Timisoara, said police used water cannons against the demonstrators in the West Romanian city. A Czechoslovak citizen was quoted as

saying he had seen tanks and blocked streets.

Earlier, a source at Hungarian television in Budapest told The Associated Press that at least 10,000 Romanians had demonstrated Sunday against Ceausescu's authoritarian rule in Timisoara, about 30 miles from the Romanian border.

Yugoslav travelers returning from Timisoara told AP in Belgrade that tens of thousands of people were marching in the streets Sunday morning. The Yugoslavs said that "the entire city seemed on the streets."

They said that when they left the city at 7 p.m. that day, cordons of soldiers, three-deep, were blocking traffic at main intersections, and large detours were necessary to depart.

According to the Hungarian television source, the angry crowd broke display windows of bookstores and other shops but not Ceausescu.

According to a source in Budapest, a large part of the crowd guarding Tookes marched downtown Sunday as "Down With Ceausescu!" Police reportedly attacked the protesters and managed to control the crowd by late afternoon.

Late Sunday, a caller told the Hungarian Danubius radio station in Budapest that tens of thousands were still in the streets of Timisoara. He said he got his information by telephone.

The newspaper Die Welt in Bonn, West Germany, said hundreds of

supporters prevented Tookes' deportation on Saturday.

According to the report in Monday editions, a crowd of 500 on Saturday ringed the church where Tookes sought refuge after he had been stabbed by masked, unknown assailants on Nov. 2.

The faithful, initially only ethnic Hungarians, took turns because of sub-zero temperatures. Die Welt reported, later, ethnic Romanians and members of the Romanian Orthodox Church joined the crowd, it said.

By midnight, more than 4,000 had come to the church to protect Tookes, the newspaper said. It said police units left after they were confronted with shouts of "Away With You!" They were replaced by plainclothes officers, the Bonn report said.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav witnesses reported that around 9 p.m. Saturday, the main square around the Central Hotel was filled with protesters. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The Romanian state news agency Agerpres did not report on the weekend demonstrations.

Ceausescu, who was elected Romanian Communist Party chief on March 22, 1965, is the longest-serving Soviet bloc leader.

He has stamped out virtually all dissent in Romania. His crash industrialization program and his frantic efforts to repay all of Romania's \$11 billion-debt have led to perennial shortages of consumer goods and rationing of basic foodstuffs.

News

Continued from Page A1

scholarshipers CHRISTA BRADLEY, were killed. A faulty seal on the rocket shell and unusually cold weather were blamed.

6. Terrorism zoned in on American targets through the 1980s, most agonizingly in Iran, where 52 Americans and 61 other U.S. citizens were held hostage for 444 days by followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

7. An explosion and fire in a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union in 1986 killed at least 31 people, forced the evacuation of thousands, and spewed radioactive clouds that circled the globe. It was a severe setback to nuclear energy.

8. Communist China liberalized its economic system through the 1980s. In 1989, freedom began to blossom with the spring in Beijing, only to be brutally suppressed when Chinese troops killed hundreds, if not thousands, of protesting students at Tiananmen Square.

9. U.S. Col. Oliver North became a national figure overnight in 1986 when it was learned the United States had sold arms to Iran and used some of the proceeds to supply pro-American guerrillas in Nicaragua. Congress held confirmation hearings and prosecutions attempted to learn who, including President Reagan and Vice President George

Bush, knew what and when.

10. In Washington, frustrated by menaces of Vietnam, killed a nightgown all decade long through civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Efforts to support democratic government in El Salvador were embarrassed by right-wing death squads within the military and the CIA.

11. U.S. assistance for the Contra guerrillas wound down as President Bush succeeded Reagan, who had called the Contras the moral equivalent of the Fighting Farmers.

Among other stories receiving votes were the continuing political and legal showdown over abortion, the Armenian earthquake of 1988, the rise of democratic movements in the Third World, such as Corazon Aquino's in the Philippines, the 1987 election fall that marked the continuing U.S. trade deficit, and scandals in the TV ministries of Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart.

Further down the list concern for the world environment, the homeless crisis, the death of the space shuttle, 270 people in the explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, the deaths of more than 3,000 in the Union Carbide gas leak at Bhopal, India, the earthquakes in Mexico City and San Francisco, the eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano, Hurricane Hugo, continuing troubles in the Midwest, Pope

John Paul II wounded in an assassination attempt, takeover of the U.S. business world, change in South Africa, the assassination of India's Indira Gandhi.

In a separate AP poll of news editors in 44 other countries, based on a different ballot, Gorbachev's rise and the changes in Eastern Europe were voted the Nos. 1 and 2 stories of the 1980s, followed by AIDS, China, Chernobyl, environmental problems, Poland, Afghanistan, U.S.-Soviet relations, and Mideast peace efforts.

Those results were based on 121 ballots from newspaper, news and television and news agency editors on six continents.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	29	12
Burley	36	25
Hagerman	34	21
Kelso	28	19
Lewiston	25	16
Lowell	20	11
McCall	27	18
Pocatello	20	11
Salmon	21	12
Stanley	28	0

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Boise	29	12
Idaho Falls	19	10
Pocatello	20	11
Shoshone	20	11
St. Anthony	20	11
Timberline	20	11
Wendover	20	11
Yellowstone	20	11

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Pentagon believes U.S. can cut European troops by 50 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Pentagon officials are recommending to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney that U.S. troop strength in Europe eventually be cut in half if Soviet reductions continue for several years, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper said that according to defense officials familiar with option papers presented to Cheney, reducing the current force of 305,000 U.S. air and ground forces to 150,000 would retain a "political minimum" to maintain a military presence in Europe.

That reduced level would enable the United States to meet global responsibilities in an era of deficit reduction at home, they said.

The Post said the proposals re-

commended the United States for the first time consider reducing its naval commitment to defend North American sea lanes in order to reinforce Europe from America's war-time.

Pentagon planners also have concluded that the Soviet Union no longer can count on the armies of its East European allies to support it in any hostilities, the story said.

Senior defense officials last week presented Cheney with their views on U.S. armed forces for the next century during the first two of nine marathon sessions.

According to The Post, the meetings were attended by Cheney, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin L. Powell, military service chiefs and civilian service secretaries. The sessions will resume Monday and

then recess until January.

One policy paper assessing Germany's future role in Europe predicted that some form of reunification will occur "within a few years."

The Post quoted the paper as saying that "two will likely face by the next century a Europe shaped as much by German economic influence and military potential as by Russian military presence."

Meetings this week will cover options for reshaping Pacific Basin forces and strategic nuclear forces. For next month's session, Cheney has requested a senior review of the Strategic Defense Initiative and space programs; weapons acquisition and the defense industrial base.

Officers investigate bomb site

MOUNTAIN BROOK, Ala. (AP) — Federal agents Sunday searched the secluded estate of a federal judge killed by a mail bomb delivered to his home. Investigators said a drug-related motive was one possibility being examined.

Robert S. Vance, an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, was killed instantly when the package exploded Saturday afternoon in the kitchen of his suburban Birmingham home, authorities said. His wife, Helen, was injured and remained hospitalized Sunday in serious condition.

Vance, 58, a progressive force in Alabama during 11 years as state chairman of the Democratic Party, was the third federal judge to be assassinated in 10 years.

FBI spokesman Tom Moore refused Sunday to say if there were any suspects or motives in Vance's slaying.

Asked about speculation the death was drug-related, Moore said, "It is not being ruled out, but it is no more prominent than several other avenues we are following. We are reviewing his full case load."

U.S. Marshal Thomas C. Greene said Vance had not asked for protection and the search in an office was not aware of "any threats" or "his life. Greene would not say whether security has been increased for judges because of the slaying."

Vance, appointed to the federal appeals court in 1977, served in a circuit that reviewed cases from Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

"As a member of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, they heard many appeal cases related to drugs from Miami," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a longtime friend of Vance, said Saturday. "There's speculation in that regard, but nobody knows."

Federal Reserve now expected to lower rates, economists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policymakers at the Federal Reserve will move to push interest rates lower, possibly as early as this week, private economists say.

The expected round of credit easing in response to evidence of a weakening economy and moderating inflation would cause a variety of business and consumer rates to fall, the economists forecasters say.

Among the rates that could drop would be the "prime" rate and home mortgage rates.

The Federal Open Market Committee is meeting Monday and Tuesday for its final strategy sessions of the year. Most analysts were looking for the Fed to decide to reduce a key interest rate, the federal funds rate, by another 0.25 percentage point.

Fed officials have more than enough evidence to justify another easing step before the end of the year, said Dan Jones, chief economist of Aubrey G. Lunston & Co. "It will take additional easing steps to guarantee that we don't go into a recession, I think we will avoid a recession, but just barely," some analysts said the reduction

could come before the week is out while other analysts said the rate drop might not occur before early January.

The federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other on overnight loans, is the primary lever the "control" bank uses to "control" short-term interest rates.

When it does fall, economists were predicting that the benchmark prime lending rate, that which one-third of all "business" and consumer loans are tied, would be cut from 10.5 percent to 10 percent with another cut to 9.5 percent expected before summer as the Fed eases further.

Analysts were looking for mortgage rates to drop as well in response to the Fed's credit easing moves. Many predicted that fixed-rate mortgages, which have already fallen to a national average of 9.75 percent, would fall as low as 9.25 percent by next summer.

Jones and other economists point to various signs that the economy is passing through a period of extreme slowness, with unemployment beginning to tick back up, raising

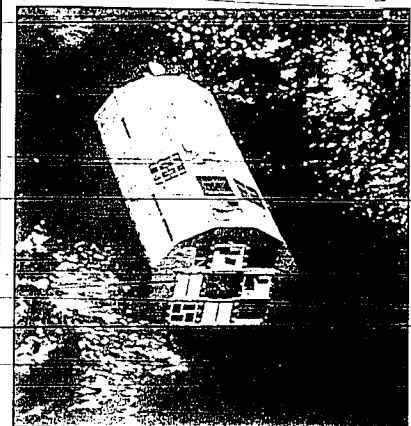
fears that some unexpected shock could spell the end of a recovery that has already lasted a peacetime record of seven years.

When 1989 began, the central bank was in the midst of a year-long effort to push interest rates higher in an effort to dampen demand and keep inflationary pressures in check. However, in May the Fed switched course and began a series of gradual easing moves as signs mounted that economic growth was beginning to slow in response to the earlier credit-tightening.

Inflation has eased with the slowing of growth.

On Friday, the government reported that wholesale prices fell in November for the third time in the past five months, with the drop led by a big decline in gasoline costs.

"Inflation has decelerated enough so that the central bank has a margin for comfort to ease interest rates to boost economic growth," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. The Bush administration has complained that the central bank has been too timid in its credit-loosening campaign.



AP Laserphoto

LDEF is a school-bus-size satellite

Shuttle to recover orbiting laboratory

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts are ready to rocket into orbit on a holiday voyage to capture a prized Christmas present for eager scientists.

The treasure is a satellite—the size of a small school-bus that has orbited for nearly six years and will crash to Earth in March if it is not corralled.

It is called LDEF, for Long Duration Exposure Facility, and is packed with 57 experiments containing a wealth of scientific and technological information.

The astronauts are to ride the shuttle Columbia into space later this week to truck down and retrieve LDEF, which is 30 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and weighs 21,400 pounds.

They had been scheduled for liftoff Monday, but lagging work at the launch pad last week forced a delay until Thursday. Sources

reported Saturday the work remained behind schedule and that a new date, possibly Friday or Saturday, would be set Monday at a meeting of shuttle managers.

On Day 2 of the 10-day mission, the space travelers are to deploy a Navy communications satellite and start several medical and scientific experiments as commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee maneuver Columbia toward their target.

They will rendezvous with LDEF on Day 4, 5 or 6, depending on the time and day they lift off.

"We hope that even though we'll be gone from our families and loved ones at Christmas, that we'll be able to bring back a great big Christmas present for all the scientists who are working on LDEF," Brandenstein said in an interview.

Arctic cold leaves Midwest, East shivering

By The Associated Press

Arctic air drifted further east Sunday, breaking low-temperature records from the Midwest to the Virginia and casting frost across northern Florida, and another wave of cold air was expected to move into Wyoming.

Snow was widespread, stretching from northern Maine to parts of the Great Lakes, covering parts of the northern Plains and Rockies, and reaching south to Arkansas and Tennessee.

The official low temperature for the Lower 48 states Sunday morning was 17 degrees below zero at Lewis-

burg, Va., but smaller communities in West Virginia and southwest Virginia reported much lower temperatures. In West Virginia, Greenbank reached 26 below and Seneca State Forest hit 23 below, while Burkes Garden, Va., had a low of 19 below zero.

Low-temperature records for the date were set or tied in at least 22 cities in 11 states because of the arctic air mass centered over the lower Ohio Valley. Six new records were set in Ohio, including 12 degrees below zero in Columbus, 10 below in Youngstown, 9 below in Cincinnati and 7 below in Cleveland.

Other new records included minus

2 degrees in Charleston, W.Va.; minus 7 in Detroit; 10 below in Indianapolis, 11 below in Fort Wayne, Ind., minus 6 in Lexington, Ky., and minus 5 in Springfield, Ill.

The cold also persisted in Honolulu, where the early morning low of 57 degrees tied the record for the date set in 1980.

Northern Florida got frost and freezing temperatures Sunday morning, with lows of 20 degrees at Crestview and Tallahassee, 30 at Pensacola and 31 at Gainesville.

Cold weather also was expected to move into Southern California. A frost advisory was posted for the San Diego area, with lows expected to

drop to around 27 degrees in nearby agricultural areas Sunday night.

Another surge of snow and low temperatures was forecast to move into Wyoming on Sunday night, dropping temperatures to as low as 15 below zero—Monday's highs were expected to be between zero and 15 degrees above zero. From 3 to 6 inches of snow was forecast for the mountains—and 1 to 3 inches elsewhere in the state. Early Sunday afternoon, snow was falling in sections of Maine, New York state, Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and eastern Washington state.

Weather stalls search for missing airplane

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Blustery winds and fresh snow frustrated rescue workers searching for a twin-engine airplane that disappeared during a snowstorm with six people aboard, authorities said Sunday.

About 20 airplanes and helicopters were searching a four-county area of the Catskill Mountains for the Piper Navajo that apparently crashed Friday night, state police

Sgt. John Vansteenburg said in Catskill.

Darkness forced rescuers to call off the search until Monday morning, trioper Robert Carl said. "We've found no sign," said Lt. George Ezzo, who is heading a team of forest rangers in the search. Rescuers gave up searching on foot because the plane "could be anywhere along a 100-mile line," he said.

The airplane took off Friday afternoon from Warren County Airport, 50 miles north of Albany, bound for Orange County Airport just north of New York City, said Capt. Al Batel, spokesman Ann MacMillan. It was reported about 30 miles south of Albany when it disappeared, she said.

The plane took off in blustery weather, and as much as 7 inches of snow fell in the area. Although skies were clear Sunday, snow that has fallen since Friday may have buried

the plane, Vansteenburg said.

Salvatore Arlotta, a vice president of the Middletown-based environmental consulting firm Mohan Engineering, and Peter Lovi, a scientist for the company, were returning from a trip to a landfill project northeast of Glens Falls, said Wehran spokeswoman Phyllis Phegan.

Authorities have not released the names of the pilot or the other three passengers.

Plane with banner for game crashes

CINCINNATI (AP) — A small airplane that tried to hoist a banner aloft from an airport and fly it over a professional football game crashed Sunday, killing the pilot, a police official said.

The plane lost power when it hooked the banner, Katt said. The pilot quickly dropped the banner and tried to glide back toward the runway for a crash landing, but clipped the top of a helicopter which had

The Cessna 182 took off from Jackson Airport and had attempted to hook a banner suspended between two poles when the accident occurred around 1:30 p.m., said police traffic officer Dan Katt.

just landed on a taxiway, he said. The pilot was taken to University Hospital in Cincinnati where he died, Katt said. Officials withheld the pilot's identity until relatives were notified.

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Washington state big winner in D.C.

When it comes to feeding at the federal pork barrel, Oregon and Idaho are skin and bones compared to Washington state.

Idaho and Oregon can't overcome a fact of congressional larder life that makes Washington state the region's biggest recipient of discretionary spending.

In a word, it's the military. Oregon doesn't have a major base or Department of Energy nuclear weapons facility, the two largest sources of money for new construction projects in recent years.

Idaho, which has an Air Force base and a major DOE nuclear facility — the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, whose near-\$1 billion budget equals that of the state government itself — gets its share with two air force bases, an army base, a Trident submarine station, other defense facilities plus the DOE's Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Washington is the hands-down winner.

The Defense Department spends an estimated \$6 billion a year in the state and the Department of Energy, about \$1 billion.

A look at the Northwest highlights of the 1990 appropriations bills passed by Congress this year illustrate the disparity among the three states.

Disregarding agency budgets for ongoing programs and operations, the 10 single largest spending items make an impressive list totaling \$336.5 million.

But seven projects are in Washington and only one in Idaho, one in Oregon and one on the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington.

The top amount, \$77.2 million, went to the Payallup Indian Tribe to help settle land claims in the Tacoma water front area.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory received second prize, \$75 million to rehabilitate a nuclear materials reprocessing plant.

Here is the rest of the top 10:

- Bonneville Dam lock replacement, \$32 million
- O & C lands, Bureau of Land Management, Oregon; reforestation and timber stand improvement, \$30 million.

- Waste vitrification plant, Hanford Nuclear Reservation; design, \$29 million.
- Defense fuel support pier, Manchester, Wash.; construction, \$22.6 million.

- Navy carrier home port, Everett, Wash.; land and construction, \$20.2 million.
- Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.; construction, \$19.9 million.

- Fort Lewis Army base, Tacoma, Wash.; hospital replacement, \$16 million.
- 1990 Goodwill Games, Seattle, Tacoma; security, \$14.6 million.

In addition, the region's five appropriations committee members obtained dozens of smaller items, and they have received DOE money for funding nationwide by 70 percent in order to boost clean-up funds for Hanford and INEL.



Larry Swisher

The Washington-slanted pork doesn't reflect the make-up of the three state delegations. Oregon's two members have the most combined seniority. Mark Hatfield is a former Appropriations chairman and now the ranking Republican, and Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin has served eight terms in the House, six on the committee.

Idaho's one member, Sen. Jim McClure, has enough seniority to wield considerable clout, especially on the Department of Energy, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management spending. Until this year Washington also had a single member, Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash. Because of his aggressiveness and experience as an aide to the late Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., Dicks got appointed as a freshman in 1972, and has served seven terms. The newest member is Democratic Sen. Brock Adams.

The explanation for why Washington state hogs so many more goodies than Oregon and Idaho seems to lie in two factors. Geographically, Puget Sound is great natural harbor for the Navy, and the whole state is strategically located next to the northern Pacific Ocean and Canada.

What's more, politically, during much of the 1960s and 1970s the state's had two powerful Democratic senators, Magnuson and Scoop Jackson, who successfully brought home the bacon. Jackson, a one-time presidential candidate, was a leading hawk on the Armed Services Committee, and Magnuson was chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

They left a legacy of bases and other facilities that continue to benefit their state.

Now, the recent tangle in the Cold War threatens to reduce defense spending by one third to one half over the next decade, meaning the Northwest imbalance favoring Washington state may level out somewhat.

Still, its defense facilities are considered modern and efficient — one reason why they weren't affected by the recent base closing law. And the Hanford waste treatment seems to be doing a booming business in the new field of nuclear waste cleanup.

Dicks has said the defense cuts can be absorbed because Washington state's economy is growing, especially in the Puget Sound area, where the Boeing Co. has a commercial airplane order backlog of about \$80 billion. "If we have to go through this transition, this is the best time to do it," said Dicks.

His skinny brothers from Oregon and Idaho are likely to agree.

Larry Swisher is a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C. on Northwest issues.



McClure's lack of re-election enthusiasm sparks scramble

BOISE — He may not have intended it that way, but Sen. James McClure's statements in a recent interview stirred a great deal of interest among other politicians and would-be candidates.

McClure said he was uncertain whether he would run for a fourth six-year term in the U.S. Senate next year, and indicated some lack of enthusiasm about doing so.

Many politicians interpreted that as a strong signal that McClure might bow out. That quickly stirred action among other candidates and office-holders who have been waiting for McClure to make up his mind.

Within a couple of days, state Agriculture Director Dick Rush declared as a prospective Democratic candidate. A day or so later, former lieutenant governor David Leroy, the GOP candidate for governor three years ago, also indicated he was thinking about making a bid for the Republican nomination if McClure doesn't run.

If McClure actually retires at the end of his term next year, expect a crowded primary election ballot for both parties next May. Rush's exploratory campaign gives Democrats at least two of at least two people. But the other Democrat looking at the race, David Steed of Idaho Falls; isn't expected to have the blessing of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Rep. Richard Stallings and the Democratic state organization, as Rush has.

Rep. Larry Craig is expected to give up his safe seat in Idaho's 1st Congressional District and would be the strong early favorite to capture the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Attorney General Jim Jones may give him a battle.

That's at least three potential Republican candidates. And if the field gets that crowded, some one such as Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, could win the nomination by capturing the Mormon vote.

That happened in the GOP gubernatorial primary 11 years ago when House Speaker Allan Larsen won the nomination in what started as a six-way race.

Moreover, if Craig ran for the Senate his congressional seat would open, and Jones would have to vacate the attorney general's office to make the same race.

All it hinges on McClure, and he says he hasn't made up his mind.



Quane Kenyon

Even at a private Boise meeting earlier this month to discuss Republican business strategy, those attending said they didn't know anything more about his plans after the session than they did before.

It was almost like a reunion of legislators when the Idaho Supreme Court listened verbal arguments in a case this past week. More than 20 lawmakers attended, along with many legislative leaders, because the case was important to legislators.

It concerned whether the Legislature can reject or amend agency rules through resolutions, not subject to veto by the governor, or must do it by passing a law, subject to the governor's review.

One Statehouse joker prepared a sign for one of the House members to take to the hearing.

"I said, 'Don't forget who sets your pay!' — a reminder to the five justices that they should render a favorable decision if they expect the Legislature to raise judicial pay next session.

The House member wisely declined to upset judicial decorum to that extent.

But judicial pay wound up being discussed in the Supreme Court building anyway.

Court Administrator Gary Bianchi met briefly after the hearing with House Speaker Tom Boyd and Crapo to discuss the possibility of raising pay scales for judges.

All involved said there was no attempt to link a favorable decision by the Supreme Court with pay raises, and said the meeting was held after the court hearing simply because Boyd, of Geneseo, and Crapo, Idaho Falls, were in town.

"We've been talking to him (Bianchi) about that off and on for several months," said Crapo. "We were just all there, standing together."

"There was absolutely no connection" between the case and a potential raise for judges, said Crapo, a lawyer.



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE Says he's uncertain about a fourth term

"That there is any relation between them would be jumping to a big conclusion," he said. "There is no relationship between those two, and there should be no relationship."

"We've been having discussions about this for months," said Boyd. "I'm surprised that somebody would even try to suggest that there is some wrongdoing. I never even conceived that there would be a relationship."

Bianchi, who represents the Supreme Court's interests before the Legislature, said no decision has been made on the amount of increase that will be requested for the judges.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Ideas count in democratic revolution under way in the world

After seeing the gallons of ink that have been spilled over my essay "The End of History?," I have come to realize that my real accomplishment has been to produce a uniquely universal consensus, not on the current status of liberalism, but on the fact that I was wrong and that history has not in fact ended.

The consensus is all the more remarkable since it extends from Margaret Thatcher and William F. Buckley on the right to The Nation and Mikhail Gorbachev on the left. Who was the last American politician to have done that?

The first and most common misunderstanding has been the persistent failure to comprehend or accept Hegel's use of the word "history." Many people become upset when one fails to employ the conventional definition of history as a random sequence of events, in which there is no inherent hierarchy or attempt to distinguish between the more and less important.

The notion that history can come to an end should surprise only those unfamiliar with the Hegelian-Marxist tradition. "History," for Hegel, can be understood in the narrower sense of the "history of ideology," or the history of thought about first principles, including those governing political and social organization.

The end of history then means not the end of worldly events, but the end of the evolution of human thought about such first principles.

Francis Fukuyama

We are still living with the consequences of Marx's attempt to confine Hegel: in the decaying communist regimes in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, in the crumbling of the empires that have ruled over the lives of millions of people in the Soviet Union and China, and in the guerrillas in the jungles of Cambodia awaiting their return to power.

The total and manifest failure of communism forces us to ask whether Marx's entire experiment was not a 150-year detour, and whether we need to reexamine whether Hegel was not in fact right in seeing the end of history in the liberal-democratic states of the French and American revolutions.

To refute my hypothesis, then, it is not sufficient to suggest that the future holds in store large and momentous events. One would have to show that these events were driven by a systematic idea of political and social justice that claimed to supersede liberalism.

A nuclear war between India and Pakistan — horrible as that would be for those countries — does not qualify, unless it somehow forced us to reconsider the basic principles underlying our social order.

Another layer of misunderstanding of my article has to do with the way in which it was somehow related to the current policies of the Bush administration.

It is perhaps not sufficient to note that the article was conceived and written well before I had any intention of joining the State Department, or that I am a relatively junior official with little impact on policy.

A related misunderstanding concerns my view of the relationship between developments in the realm of ideas and those in the real world.

I have been accused of complacency in believing that recent gains for liberal democracy are permanent, of providing a justification for the alleged "mistake" or inaction of the Bush administration and (in France) of signaling an impending American isolationism on the grounds that the Cold War has been won, and that America can come home from Europe.

Here I admit I could have been clearer. When I said that "the ideal will govern the material world in the long run," I did not mean to imply that the process would be an easy or automatic one, or one that would take place without the active intervention of governments and individuals.

Obviously, the democratic revolution is far from complete in the world and will, in Hegelian terms, require considerable work and struggle to implement more fully.

But we have to recognize that an important revolution is under way in the world, and that in that revolution, ideas count. It must be of some consequence to us when the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party announces that the essence of socialism is for the work to get out of the way

of those who are strong and productive, or when he says that his party has no monopoly on the truth.

Events of our century have understandably traumatized us and made us highly cynical about the possibility of progress. We have to be careful that this cynicism does not exceed the bounds of simple prudence and blind us to reality.

Those readers who correctly understood my argument have posited several sources of ideological competition to modern liberalism: communism itself, Islamic fundamentalism, nationalism and some new ideology of which we are not yet aware.

I would be the first to admit that the reform processes under way in the communist world are incomplete and fragile.

Nonetheless, I question whether such a reversal could ever fully bring back the Soviet Union that we knew and feared.

A new conservative leadership in the Soviet Union could use the traditional instruments of repression — the police and army — to restore order, but it will be very difficult to resurrect old Marxist-Leninist instruments to repair the party's moral authority or fix the abiding problems of the economy.

Islamic fundamentalism is not only a competitor to liberalism in the Islamic world, but has won a clear-cut victory over liberalism in many countries. And yet, for all of Islam's pretensions of being a universal religion, fundamentalism has had virtually no appeal outside of communities that were not Muslim to begin with.

One is inclined to take the threat of nationalism much more seriously, since national feeling is plainly evident in the post-historical world.

The big test of the relative durability of liberalism and nationalism will come in Germany, which is why so many Europeans are looking at the prospect of German reunification with misgiving.

Allan Bloom has suggested that such a virulent nationalism could still arise even in the heart of Europe as an outgrowth of one of the existing right-wing, anti-immigrant parties in France or Germany.

It is conceivable that in another hundred years or so we will be living in a world in which the legitimacy of slavery will be generally accepted, or that we could pass through a cycle of monarchies and aristocracies whose moral foundations are as secure as those of present-day democracies!

Will a future global cataclysm — either nuclear or environmental — wipe the slate clean, so to speak, and start the historical process over again?

Or will we pick ourselves up from where we left off and rebuild our world as it was before the crash, continuing our current arguments over the rights of women and minorities or worrying about the erosion of the First Amendment? I simply pose these questions without hope of answering them.

Francis Fukuyama is the author of "The End of History?" in the Summer issue of The National Interest.

Federal anti-drug coordinator says legalized drug supporters are indifferent to minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The argument that drugs should be legalized is fed by indifference to the fact that a large number of drug users are minorities, federal anti-drug coordinator William Bennett said Sunday.

"I have to tell you I've heard in some circles, 'Let them kill each other,'" Bennett said on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley."

"That is not worthy of the American people," said Bennett, who did not say who harbored that

attitude.

Bennett, who is director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, has been a vocal opponent of calls to make illicit drugs legal. Among the advocates of legalization are Baltimore mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, who is black, economist Milton Friedman, and U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet, who last week became the first federal judge to publicly voice such an opinion.

Friedman and Sweet also appeared on the show, but did not address Bennett's comments.

Bennett made his remarks in response to a question by conservative columnist George Will.

"Do you think if the people disproportionately killing themselves off were white suburban high school students there would be a different kind of argument going on?" Will asked. "I'm asking is there a certain racial indifference in this argument?"

"I'm afraid there is," Bennett responded.

The drug coordinator said that neither Sweet nor Friedman had that

attitude.

But he said: "I'm afraid that's in the air. But these are our children we have to protect, black or white, whatever, and we're not going to protect them very well if we let this genie out of the bottle."

Sweet and Friedman said that law enforcement efforts, rather than halting the multi-billion-dollar drug industry, are resulting in wasted money.

"What we have now is not working," Sweet said.

U.S. negotiates import controls with Poland, Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has started negotiations with Poland and Hungary aimed at preventing diversion to the Soviet Union of U.S. high-technology exports to those two East European countries, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said Sunday.

Mosbacher's remarks came a day after President Bush signaled that his administration is ready to consider a major relaxation of export controls with regard to Warsaw Pact nations.

"I think it is timely that we take a new look at the commercial

restraints," Bush said Saturday at a news-conference on the Caribbean island of St. Martin after meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mosbacher, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, was asked about a pending request by the Control Data Corp. to sell several high-powered computers to the Soviet Union.

The commerce secretary responded that "we'll have to look at each item on a case-by-case basis."

"We released middle technology and we're going to look to see whether it should go higher than that," Mosbacher said. "Eastern

European countries, yes; the Soviet Union, we'd have to be very careful."

Later in the program, Mosbacher was asked how the United States could be confident that high-technology items exported to Poland and Hungary, which remain members of the Warsaw Pact, would not end up in Soviet hands.

He replied: "Well, because both of them have started negotiations with us on verification and continuing observation on what they do with whatever we send them. And it would be on that condition and that we make that negotiation a reality that we would send them these

things so that there couldn't be transshipment."

Mosbacher also was questioned about the announcement Friday that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit had surged to \$10.2 billion in October, the biggest deficit in 10 months.

The commerce secretary replied that he did not believe the October figure spelled bad news for longer-term efforts to help reduce the trade deficit.

Mosbacher said he expects the U.S. trade imbalance for 1989 will total about \$310 billion, down from approximately \$120 billion last year.

Rescuers try to reach family trapped by volcano

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rescuers on Sunday were trying to reach a family trapped at a lodge in the shadow of Redoubt Volcano as it continued to belch ash and steam over much of south-central Alaska.

Pilots of Alaska Helicopters Inc. for two days have tried to reach Mike and Sandy Coulter and their 2-year-old child at the lodge on Big River Lake, about 20 miles northwest of Redoubt. The efforts were hampered by clouds of ash and poor weather. The family has radio contact with rescuers and apparently is not in immediate danger.

"We're waiting to hear what the weather is going to do," said Byron Wallace, a pilot for Alaska Helicopters. "As far as I know, they're OK."

The 10,197-foot volcano, located

about 115 miles southwest of Anchorage and quiet since the 1960s, started erupting Thursday. Ash drifted as far south as Oregon, and was expected to reach California and Arizona by Sunday.

The U.S. Geological Survey described the amount of ash sent up this weekend as "low to moderate," significantly less than Friday, when Redoubt had its largest eruption since emerging from a 23-year dormancy.

Haze from the volcano on Saturday drifted across Anchorage, Alaska's largest city with more than 173,000 people, triggering power outages, health alerts and disrupting air traffic. At midday Sunday, snow was falling with no ash apparent in the city.

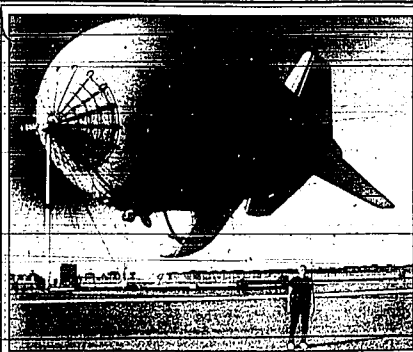
Prior to Saturday, fallout had been swept past Alaska's largest city, but blanketed smaller communities such

as Talkeetna and Delta Junction to the north. The Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage also had escaped the ash until Saturday, when the peninsula towns of Soldotna and Nikiski got hit.

The ash was heavily disrupting life in a state heavily dependent on air travel. Daily deliveries of newspapers from Anchorage and Fairbanks were halted Saturday.

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Hood Goodrich, site manager with General Electric Government Services walks away from a 241 foot helium filled radar balloon at Rio Grande City, Texas, recently

Anti-drug radar coverage of U.S.-Mexico border nears completion

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — An anti-drug smuggling project to create radar coverage along the entire U.S.-Mexico border is nearly complete, with the last two of six surveillance balloons installed and undergoing final tests.

Unavoidable radar scrutiny will stretch from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico when the two helium-filled aerostats begin full operation early in 1990 at Eagle Pass and Rio Grande City in southern Texas, officials said.

U.S. Customs directs the project and already has radar-equipped balloons operating at Yuma and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Deming, N.M.; and Marfa in West Texas.

The aerostat at Eagle Pass, southwest of San Antonio, probably will be fully deployed in two weeks, said Judy Turner, Customs spokeswoman in Houston.

Radar testing probably will begin this week at the other site, north of Rio Grande City in Starr County, said Hood Goodrich, site manager with contractor General Electric Government Services.

A rutted dirt road provides the

only access to the remote, treacherous base, surrounded by ranches thick with brush and cactus.

The white, fish-shaped, 241-foot-long aerostat already presents an imposing sight hovering 50 feet above its base near Rio Grande City. When placed into duty, expected by the end of March, it will rise 15,000 feet on its tether and will have a 160-mile tracking range.

For federal drug agents, the aerostat system will ease the frustration of not knowing what flies across the border along the vast stretches out of the reach of fixed radar installations, Ms. Turner said.

"We would certainly hope that it means less air smuggling, that the traffickers will be forced to use another method or another route," she said.

The radar balloons will track planes entering U.S. air space and feed the data to the federal aviation center in Riverside, Calif.

"That gives them the information from which to launch an interdiction or tracking plane," Ms. Turner said.

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Media looks on as family of Andrei D. Sakharov pay respects for the human rights activists who died Thursday

Mourners express grief for Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP) — Mourners sobbed and shook their heads in disbelief Sunday as tens of thousands viewed the flower-draped body of Andrei D. Sakharov in a massive outpouring of grief for the man described as his country's conscience.

Crimenon Tatars and Jewish refuseniks — two of the groups Sakharov helped during his career — joined rank-and-file Communists, teachers and engineers in filing past the body of the physicist, Nobel Peace Prize winner, human rights advocate and legislator.

Based on official sources, an estimated 45,000 people filed through, and the flow of mourners continued into the night.

"We would like to see an elderly woman cried out as she saw

Sakharov's body in an open coffin, sloping to the floor of the beige marble Youth Palace in central Moscow. She apparently meant to apologize for not recognizing his contributions earlier.

A mound of red and white carnations grew steadily at Sakharov's feet, and a spotlight was focused on a portrait showing Sakharov with his hands over his mouth, dead in thought. An organ and piano alternated dirges.

Sakharov died Thursday alone in his study at the age of 68, apparently of a heart attack, ending a three-decade fight against the jailing of innocent people, for free emigration, for disarmament and other causes.

Sunday was the first of two days of memorial ceremonies, and the outpouring was remarkable for a

man who was once ostracized and committed to seven years in internal exile in the remote city of Gorky.

There were signs of grief throughout this snowy capital of 9 million people, as though a government leader had died. The huge line of mourners, sometimes four deep and heavily bundled against below-zero temperatures, stretched a mile from the palace and poured continuously out of a subway station.

So many people wanted to see Sakharov's body lying in state that authorities extended the viewing period by four hours and moved the coffin so two rows of mourners could file past.

Ronald Z. Saperdy, a member of the official funeral commission, said

about 3,000 people an hour were arriving initially, but the official news agency Tass said that rate doubled later, making for a total of 45,000 by nighttime.

Police lined the sidewalks where people waited. Sakharov's widow Yelena Bonner, pleased authorities were not turning people away, praised them for being "very democratic."

In her first public comments on her husband's death, Bonner said she hopes he will not be idolized.

"I would not wish a living person — he has lived an animated, happy life — to be turned into an icon, an icon which could be used by various forces in their interests," Bonner said in an interview broadcast on Soviet TV.

She said, however, that she hopes Sakharov's writings, published abroad long ago, will become widely available in his homeland so there can be a conversation of "the people of the future with Andrei Dmitrievich."

Polish government presents radical economic reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity-led government on Sunday introduced perhaps the most radical economic reform legislation ever attempted in the East Bloc: a shock treatment to break monopolies, cut subsidies, privatize industry and curb 900 percent inflation.

Deputy Prime Minister Leszek Balcerowicz told Parliament the new course would "open new perspectives of proper living, free development and fruitful and satisfying work."

The government, in the biggest test of its public support to date, introduced a dozen bills to radically transform the ailing economy

and asked the Sejm, the lower house of Parliament, to approve them in time for the program to be implemented Jan. 1.

It is expected that the plan will provoke some opposition in the coming days from some Communist deputies and some in the Solidarity bloc, whose industrial worker constituency will be among the hardest hit, but that it will ultimately pass as a package.

With Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the East Bloc's first non-Communist head of government, somberly looking on, Balcerowicz outlined a virtual dismantling of 45 years of Marxist-Leninist economic policy. "The system we inherited from our

predecessors can no longer exist," he told an extraordinary session of the Sejm.

Poland must leave behind a system "based on 19th-century doctrines" and embrace one "based on market mechanisms ... where skills, knowledge, able hands, talent and willingness to work all count," said Balcerowicz, who is the finance minister.

The plan includes: "Instantly balancing the deficit-ridden state budget through strict austerity."

"Cutting-off most state subsidies to businesses and institutions, including the Communist Party."

"Limiting wage increases."

"Turning the zloty into a convertible currency, probably in January or February."

"Attacking monopolies and beginning an orderly sell-off of state industries to the private sector, probably in phases next year."

"Reforming the banking and tax systems."

"Establishing a social safety net for the poor and jobless, whose ranks are expected to swell as a result of the new measures."

Poles now sit back and enjoy, watching following countries

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The democratic revolution sweeping Eastern Europe in recent weeks has been greeted happily by Poles, who have had the satisfaction of seeing their hard-line neighbors finally following in their footsteps.

In a few tumultuous weeks, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria have all seen the birth of mass civic opposition movements

demanding pluralism, abandonment of the leading role of the Communist Party and free elections.

For Poland, all those things were old hat. They were won in the independent Solidarity movement's decade-long struggle, first in the 1980 shipyard strikes, through the long winter of the martial-law period and then in the triumphant years of 1988-89 when the movement was reborn,

handily won parliamentary elections and took control of the government.

"Cribbing from Poland," one newspaper headline crowed last week about events in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"We have gone the farthest and without the fireworks," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said.

While much of the world may credit Mikhail S. Gorbachev with

sparking the reform movement in the Soviet Union's former satellites, Poles generally ask: Would there have been Gorbachev without Walesa first?

Even Poland's Communist Party, a minor partner in a Solidarity-led coalition government after it couldn't form a parliamentary majority of its own, is patting itself on the back.

"We decided a year ago that all the

Body of billionaire drug trafficker buried, then exhumed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In a final, bizarre episode in the life and death of a billionaire drug trafficker, authorities used public funds to bury his body in a common grave and then exhumed it at his family's request.

The family of Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha claimed his body Sunday and loaded it, wrapped in a plastic bag, onto a pickup truck bound for

"unknown parts," Sucre state Gov. Arturo Martinez said in a radio interview.

Security forces who had stalked Rodriguez Gacha for months shot and killed him and his entourage Friday during a gunfight near the Caribbean port of Coveñas.

Rodriguez Gacha, 42, was buried late Saturday with his 17-year-old son, Freddy, and five bodyguards in a

common grave in Sincelajo, 320 miles north of Bogota.

Martinez said on the Caracol radio network that Freddy's mother had claimed her son's body after the burial. He identified the woman as Luz Dari Celadue, reportedly one of Rodriguez Gacha's mistresses.

Two of Rodriguez Gacha's brothers claimed the drug trafficker's body, Martinez said. He

did not give their names.

The judge in charge of the burial, Bienvenido Zuniga, agreed to open the common grave and give family members a chance to claim the bodies. He told the El Espectador newspaper that the only request for the bodies prior to the burial came from a funeral home in the city of Medellin, the hub of the country's cocaine trade.

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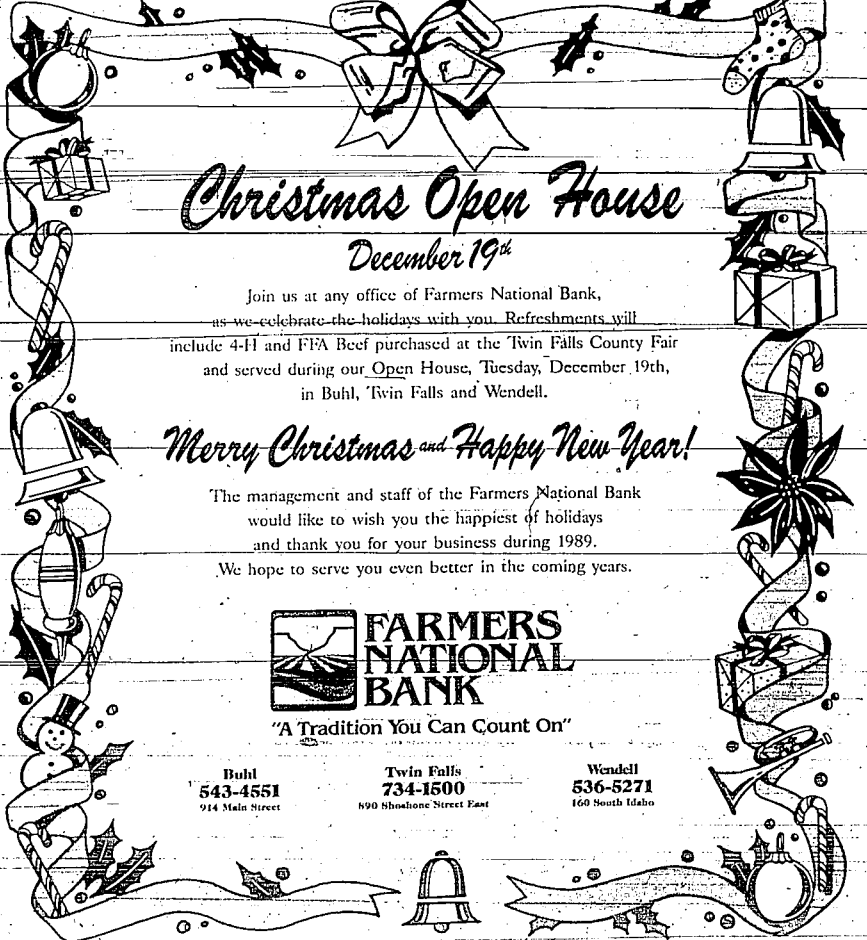
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1989

Christmas & New Year's Early Deadlines

Listed below are the early deadlines for advertising during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Please check them thoroughly so that your advertising plan runs smoothly.

Publication	Display Deadline	Class liners Deadline
Sat., 12/23	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5 p.m.
Sun., 12/24	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5 p.m.
Mon., 12/25	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5 p.m.
Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/21	Fri., 12/22 5 p.m.
Wed., 12/27 <small>Priority Year</small>	Fri., 12/22	Fri., 12/22 5 p.m.
Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/22	Tue., 12/26 5 p.m.
Thur., 12/28	Fri., 12/22	Wed., 12/27 5 p.m.
Fri., 12/29 <small>TV Book</small>	Fri., 12/22	
Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/28 5 p.m.
Sat., 12/30	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Sun., 12/31	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Mon., 1/1	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Tue., 1/2	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Wed., 1/3 <small>Priority Year</small>	Fri., 12/29	Fri., 1/2 5 p.m.
Wed., 1/3	Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/30 5 p.m.
Thu., 1/4	Fri., 12/29	Wed., 1/3 5 p.m.
Fri., 1/5 <small>TV Book</small>	Fri., 12/29	




Christmas Open House

December 19th

Join us at any office of Farmers National Bank, as we celebrate the holidays with you. Refreshments will include 4-H and FFA Beef purchased at the Twin Falls County Fair and served during our Open House, Tuesday, December 19th, in Buhl, Twin Falls and Wendell.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

The management and staff of the Farmers National Bank would like to wish you the happiest of holidays and thank you for your business during 1989. We hope to serve you even better in the coming years.



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The Times News will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day.

The Times News

World

Czechs remember revolt's beginning

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Tens of thousands of students Sunday marched and hundreds attended a special Mass to commemorate a rally one month ago that turned violent, shocked the country and triggered a peaceful revolution.

Roman Catholic priest Vaclav Malý, who was stripped of his state license to preach for signing a human rights charter, addressed about 1,000 people under the Baroque vaulted ceiling of St. Margaret's Basilica.

Hundreds of Roman Catholic faithful who could not get inside stood in the rain to hear Malý's first public Mass in 11 years.

The Mass was dedicated to a peaceful student rally Nov. 17 organized to honor a student killed by the Nazis 50 years ago. The rally ended when club-swinging police attacked the students, and 143 people were injured.

Czechoslovakia exploded in the weeks that followed, with hundreds of thousands of people pouring into the streets demanding democratic reform. The embattled Communists surrendered their 41-year monopoly on power, swore in a new government dominated by non-Communists and promised free elections.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe on Sunday Poland's Solidarity-led government introduced radical economic legislation in an effort to break monopolies, cut subsidies, privatize industry and curb 900 percent inflation.

Communists still oppose reunification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's struggling Communists called for "humanism, democracy, socialism" and stressed their opposition to German reunification as an emergency party congress ended Sunday.

The 2,700 Communist delegates scrapped their old party platform and adopted a new one designed to guide the party until its next regular congress in February.

The congress ended with a new name for the discredited party, which is trying to maintain a role for itself as elections approach next May. Delegates changed the party's official name from the Socialist Unity Party of Germany to the Socialist Unity Party of Germany-Party of Democratic Socialism.

Under pressure from mass pro-democracy protests, the party in the past two months has ousted hard-line leaders, opened the Berlin Wall and other borders, promised free elections and ushered in reforms.

In its latest change, Premier Hans Modrow announced that East Germany's new domestic intelligence services will be under direct control of the government. The new agency will replace the hated Ministry of National Security.

The new Communist platform says the party roots lie in the "Communist and social democratic workers' movement," a phrase aimed at disassociating the party from 40 years of Stalinist rule from the top.

800 old-time Communists reaffirm loyalty

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — More than 800 aging, old-time Communists reaffirmed their loyalty to a hard-line ideology Sunday at a meeting to reorganize the party, which reformers disbanded two months ago.

Communist reformers declared the old party dead on Oct. 8 and formed the Hungarian Socialist Party.

Former general secretary Karoly Grosz denounced the move as a coup.

Grosz and other leading conservatives since have tried to reassemble like-minded Communists, asserting that the old party — officially known as Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party — still exists.

The tone of Sunday's session was set by Gyorgy Marosan, 82, who told the gathering in a voice choked with emotion: "I am glad I don't have to begin by saying 'ladies and gentlemen' because we are all comrades here."

The delegates responded with deafening applause.

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	\$12	\$9 ⁴⁷	8 ⁵⁷	7 ⁵⁷	\$6 ⁵⁷	\$5 ⁸⁷	\$4 ⁸⁷
	\$17	13 ⁴⁷	11 ⁸⁷	10 ⁸⁷	\$9 ⁸⁷	\$8 ⁸⁷	\$7 ⁷⁷
	\$27	18 ⁸⁷	15 ⁸⁷	13 ⁸⁷	\$12 ⁸⁷	\$11 ⁸⁷	\$10 ⁸⁷
✓	\$31	23 ⁴⁷	20 ⁸⁷	18 ⁸⁷	\$16 ⁸⁷	\$14 ⁸⁷	\$12 ⁸⁷
✓	\$44	27 ⁸⁷	24 ⁸⁷	21 ⁸⁷	\$20 ⁸⁷	\$18 ⁸⁷	\$16 ⁸⁷
✓	\$49	34 ⁸⁷	29 ⁸⁷	26 ⁸⁷	\$24 ⁸⁷	\$22 ⁸⁷	\$19 ⁸⁷
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	\$148	104 ⁴⁷	98 ⁸⁷	88 ⁸⁷	\$78 ⁸⁷	\$68 ⁸⁷	\$58 ⁸⁷
	\$238	175 ⁴⁷	149 ⁰⁰	138 ⁰⁰	\$128 ⁰⁰	\$118 ⁰⁰	\$108 ⁰⁰
	\$328	245 ⁴⁷	229 ⁰⁰	209 ⁰⁰	\$188 ⁰⁰	\$168 ⁰⁰	\$148 ⁰⁰

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

12-18

BLONDIE

BOY DID I EVER MESS UP TODAY
I CAN'T BELIEVE ALL THE MISTAKES I MADE
BUT AT LEAST THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION
NOBODY KNOWS BUT ME

OH, HER... OH, SHE'S... SHE'S... WELL, LET ME SAY SHE'S...
OH, DEAR, THE CHICK IS BARBAROUS! YOU! I WISH I HAD YOU THAT!

YANKEE APPROX. 12-17

PENULTS

I ALWAYS THOUGHT SANTA CLAUS SAID, "HO, HO, HO!"
WOOF WOOF WOOF

12-18

GARFIELD

OKAY GARFIELD I HAVE FINALLY BOUGHT YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT
I HAVE, HOWEVER, HIDDEN IT
IN A SAFE PLACE

DOONESBURY

SO, DEAR... AND YOUR NEW LADY FRIEND?
LADY FRIEND? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, AGENT?

LAST WEEK I WAS IN A VON DORTMUN, AND I SAW YOU AND YOUR FATHER OUTSIDE... HE'S TALKING TO A VERY ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY!

OH, HER... OH, SHE'S... SHE'S... WELL, LET ME SAY SHE'S...
OH, DEAR, THE CHICK IS BARBAROUS! YOU! I WISH I HAD YOU THAT!

EMBAR- BARBAROUS! YES! THAT'S RIGHT! I WISH I HAD YOU THAT!

12-18

BEETLE BAILEY

I'LL HAVE THE BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH
YOU'RE NOT A BUSINESSMAN, YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE ARMY FELLOWS
YOU CAN'T HAVE THE BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH UNLESS YOU'RE IN BUSINESS
BELIEVE ME, HE'S ALL BUSINESS
RIGHT! ONE BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

12-18

HAGAR

REMEMBER WHEN WE USED TO SIT ON MY PORCH AND YOU'D TRY TO STEAL A KISS?
...AND REMEMBER HOW YOUR PARENTS WOULD CATCH US?

12-18

WIZARD OF ID

WOULD YOU TALK?
IT WOULD BE AGAINST MY DOCTOR'S ADVICE
HE TOLD YOU NOT TO TALK?
HE TOLD ME TO STAY AWAY FROM ANYTHING FRIED

12-18

HI & LOIS

WHAT TO KEEP ME WRITE A BOOK?
SURE... WHAT'S IT ABOUT?
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT HISTORICAL FICTION IS? THIS IS SORT OF LIKE THAT. I'M WRITING A FICTIONAL AUTOBIOGRAPHY.
IT'S THE STORY OF MY LIFE, BUT WITH A LOT OF PARTS COMPLETELY MADE UP.
WHY WOULD YOU MAKE UP YOUR OWN LIFE?
BECAUSE IN MY BOOK I HAVE A FLAME THROWER!

12-18

CALVIN & HOBBES

Help!
Quiet! You'll wake up the neighborhood!
No need t' worry 'bout that now!

12-18

BORN LOSER

CHRISTMAS GETS MORE EXPENSIVE EACH YEAR... OH, COME ON, THE SEASON ETC.
THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY, YOU KNOW!
YEAH AND NOT ONE OF 'EM IS ON WILBERFORCE'S CHRISTMAS LIST!

12-18

GAOLINE ALLEY

Help!
Quiet! You'll wake up the neighborhood!
No need t' worry 'bout that now!

12-18

DENNIS THE MENACE

Help!
Quiet! You'll wake up the neighborhood!
No need t' worry 'bout that now!

12-18

FRANK & ERNEST

CHRISTMAS GETS MORE EXPENSIVE EACH YEAR... OH, COME ON, THE SEASON ETC.
THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY, YOU KNOW!
YEAH AND NOT ONE OF 'EM IS ON WILBERFORCE'S CHRISTMAS LIST!

12-18

GAOLINE ALLEY

Help!
Quiet! You'll wake up the neighborhood!
No need t' worry 'bout that now!

12-18

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Help!
Quiet! You'll wake up the neighborhood!
No need t' worry 'bout that now!

12-18

CIA

12-18

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Mommy, do you think Santa Claus has a fax machine?

12-18

Crossword Puzzle

1	Proton	10	Twelve inches	19	Club for Nero	28	Stalk order	37	Basic need	46	Stalk order	55	Open a flag	64	Expansive	73	Part of TV
2	Down	11	Kind of oxam	20	Monster	29	Oppo	38	Strong wish	47	Stalk order	56	Stalk order	65	Stalk order	74	Part of TV
3	Sharp bird	12	Kind of oxam	21	Monster	30	Oppo	39	Strong wish	48	Stalk order	57	Stalk order	66	Stalk order	75	Part of TV
4	Sharp bird	13	Kind of oxam	22	Monster	31	Oppo	40	Strong wish	49	Stalk order	58	Stalk order	67	Stalk order	76	Part of TV
5	Sharp bird	14	Kind of oxam	23	Monster	32	Oppo	41	Strong wish	50	Stalk order	59	Stalk order	68	Stalk order	77	Part of TV
6	Sharp bird	15	Kind of oxam	24	Monster	33	Oppo	42	Strong wish	51	Stalk order	60	Stalk order	69	Stalk order	78	Part of TV
7	Sharp bird	16	Kind of oxam	25	Monster	34	Oppo	43	Strong wish	52	Stalk order	61	Stalk order	70	Stalk order	79	Part of TV
8	Sharp bird	17	Kind of oxam	26	Monster	35	Oppo	44	Strong wish	53	Stalk order	62	Stalk order	71	Stalk order	80	Part of TV
9	Sharp bird	18	Kind of oxam	27	Monster	36	Oppo	45	Strong wish	54	Stalk order	63	Stalk order	72	Stalk order	81	Part of TV

12/18/89

SYDNEY OMARR

12-18

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can be fiery, temperamental, capable of reaching wide audience. You have numerous contacts with persons from foreign lands, are fond of experimenting with unusual cuisine. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Decision reached before end of December regarding interests where you live and with whom. Opportunity exists for financial gain in January. April will be memorable. ARIES (March 21-April 19): During past few days you wondered whether you were on right track. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be missing... "Why couldn't this have happened over the weekend?" Emphasis on creativity, physical attraction, opportunity for "serenities-sensuality". Rozal innuendo subsidies by tonight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message. Results of property appraisal will become known. You'll learn where you stand, especially with family member. Hold your ground, don't compromise principles. Views verified. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep plans flexible. Relative pruffers surprise dinner-invitation. Although out of character, there really is no ulterior motive. Stress humor, versatility, willingness to forgive and forget. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Judgment correct, you might be hearing these words, "You're on the money!" Emphasis on personal possessions, valuables, ability to locate lost articles. Past achievements are recalled to your advantage.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BOA	CPA	USMA
TRAIL	TAIL	PIOW
TRAIL	TAIL	PIOW
UPPER	LOWER	HEED
SPAT	ANAL	THE
TOM	ARTS	STATES
URROG	ENURE	
DIMPLE	SPATIAL	
LIATE	SHAME	
MALE	TRIS	BAT
WALN	SEX	RIN
WARN	UPIN	THEATR
ABOU	LONG	ANDRE
SELF	TOGS	ISLE
PELF	SLY	LIE

12/18/89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WOULDN'T IT SAVE A LOTTA TROUBLE IF SANTA CLAUS HAD AN 800 NUMBER?

12-18

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position accents personality, willingness to pioneer-project-judgment, intention-on-target. Your influence will extend beyond previous limitations. Love plays major role. Libra represented. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Stress independence, style, creativity. Eschew invitation to join committee. You win by being you. Message will become startlingly clear. Secret meeting is actually "open secret". SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wish center your "to do" concern made up recent social affair. Focus on abundance, affluence, added popularity. Scenario also features distance, language, possible journey. Gemini, figures prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on luck, speculation, career, successful appointment with one in position of authority. Spread your wings, open lines-of-communication. Spend for addition to wardrobe. Spruce up! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect coincides with idealism, movement, travel, possible participation in publishing venture. You'll receive funds for remodeling, revising, reconstruction. Taurus plays role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are physically attracted to individual who could have motive other than romance. Money likely to be involved. Check references, financial reports. Short trip could be part of agenda. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers around home, domestic arrangements, marital status. Be sure your side of story is told. Be diplomatic without being weak. Money is coming to you. Be sure you get it!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Seven pounds
Avergers say you can expect to gain seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. How are you doing?

All opiates reduce the sex drive.
How do you match up against the contestants on such TV shows as "Wheel" and "Jeopardy"? If not well, maybe it's because they're standing-up and you're sitting down. Researchers at the University of Southern California say their evidence indicates your reaction time is measurably better when you're on your feet.

Q. What animals, besides humans, have a 28-day magnum cycle?
A. Only possums.

SWITCH OF MONEY
The drug czars of South America's Colombia know that \$1 million in \$100 bills weigh nearly 20 pounds. That's how they count money. It's reported. Weigh it.

"Trouble with being nobody," said Franklin P. Jones, "is his presence to appreciate it."

Ask your mother if she'd have pulled the hair out of her head to line a crib for you? No? Why not? A mama rabbit pulls out her fur to line her offspring's nest.

More than half the women who habitually wear high-heels say the shoes hurt their feet but wear them anyway.

PAID
Q. What's the worst pain?
A. That from an excruciating affliction called "trigeminal neuralgia," according to the medical researchers. Out of the main sensory nerve of the face. Hits gums, teeth and jaw for weeks, even months.

Maybe dogs aren't entirely color blind after all. Recent research indicates they mix up greens, yellows, oranges and reds, but they seem to see blue all right.

You know that Voyager II exploration into outer space?

Calculators say it has cost you 20 cents a year for the last 12 years.

Four out of five limos are for hire.

Sailors used to make rugs out of albatross skins.

Shamir leaves hospital after hernia operation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was released from a hospital Sunday after a weeklong stay for a hernia operation, an aide said.

The 74-year-old Israeli leader will work from his Jerusalem home for several days and is likely to return to his office for a weekly cabinet session Wednesday, said Yossi Ahimiri, director of the premier's bureau.

Shamir underwent the surgery at Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem on Tuesday. He was reported in satisfactory condition immediately afterward, but his surgeon, Aryeh Durst, later decided to keep the premier in hospital for weekend observation over the weekend.



TED NUGENT
Owns a bow hunting store
Basketball star pays \$2.6 million for house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball star James Worthy has plenty of room to stretch his 6-foot-9-inch frame in his new \$2.6 million digs in Pacific Palisades.

The Los Angeles Lakers' forward recently paid \$2,675,000 for the house, which contains 5,000 square feet of interior space. The 10-year-old home has five bedrooms, six bathrooms, a library, family room, three-car garage, swimming pool and spa.

There was no word on whether it includes a basketball court.



YITZHAK SHAMIR
Will work from his home
work on her second album for Elektra in January.

Mason, Dinkins party the hatchet at a busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Comic Jackie Mason and Mayor-elect David Dinkins made up at a holiday party, although Mason couldn't resist a few wisecracks.

Mason got in hot water in September after calling Dinkins "a fancy shvartze with a moustache" while working on the campaign of Dinkins' opponent, Republican Rudolph Giuliani. Shvartze is a derogatory Yiddish word for a block.

The comedian, with Dinkins by his side, said Saturday he was glad Dinkins won the mayoral race.

"I'm on his side as much as I would've been if I'd been on his side from the beginning," he said. "I know he's going to call on me for help a lot, and if he doesn't I'm still going to help."

"There has never been bad blood," Dinkins said.

Before Dinkins arrived at the party for the families of firefighters killed in the line of duty, Mason joked with reporters about a report that Dinkins has asked to be called "Mr. Dinkins" rather than "Dave," at news conferences.

"They called Truman 'Harry.' They called Reagan 'Ronnie.'"



CATHERINE CRIER
No previous experience
Maybe if he doesn't like his name, they could call Dinkins 'Jackie' and call me 'Dave,' Mason said.

Crier listens to critics, tries to do her best

DALLAS (AP) — Catherine Crier, who stepped away from a Dallas courtroom to become a Cable News Network anchorwoman, said she has been learning from her many critics.

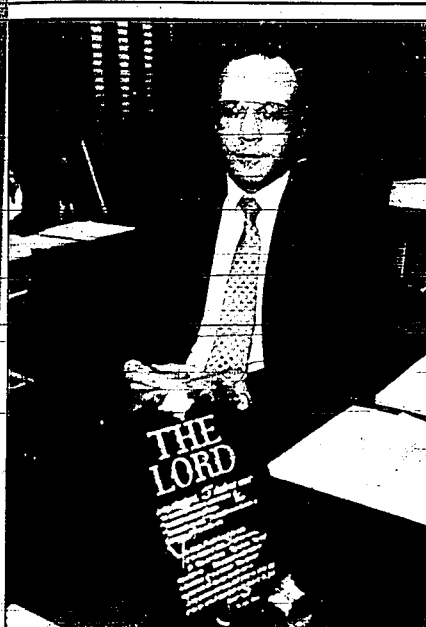
"Even in the sour grapes, there is usually some worthwhile information in there," she said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald published Sunday. "I take things very seriously. I want to do a good job."

Ms. Crier, 35, has had a 2-month-long TV career, all as anchorwoman of CNN's "The World Today," working with veteran Bernard Shaw.

She had no previous journalism experience, causing many television critics to launch blasts at her.

"It really has been an accelerated learning process," Crier said. "It has been a situation in which I didn't have time to focus inward. I had to focus completely on getting the job done. Which was good in terms of alleviating personal stress, because you just had to get out there and do it."

"Each night, it gets better. I believe, I hope. At least, it gets better for me."



Donald J. Kainrad, mayor of Ravenna, Ohio, used city stationery to preach against stores selling adult magazines

Mayor sparks debate on religions' role in the state

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The mayor of this northeastern Ohio city has been using city stationery to wage a religious battle against pornography, a tactic critics say violates the principle of separation of church and state.

Mayor Donald J. Kainrad is a 37-year-old Roman Catholic and a self-described born-again Christian who was elected in 1983. He also heads a local citizens' group against pornography and has been sending letters to a national convenience store chain seeking the removal of pornography, a tactic critics say violates the principle of separation of church and state.

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"I cannot and will not oblige the Dairy Mart corporation or other businesses that willfully violate his commandments," Kainrad wrote in a Sept. 28 letter to Charles Nirenberg, chairman of Enfield, Conn.-based Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc.

Nirenberg wrote back, informing Kainrad that a statewide survey of people entering Dairy Mart stores supported customers' rights to buy the magazines.

The debate intensified after Nirenberg forwarded Kainrad's letters to Simon, Porteous & Associates Inc., of Great Barrington, Mass. The non-profit company publishes the Freedom Writer, a nationwide, 21,000-circulation newsletter that describes itself as "the national newsletter to defend the separation of church and state."

The newsletter's publisher, Skip Porteous, a former Pentecostal minister, threatened Kainrad with a federal lawsuit if Kainrad continued to defend the separation of church and state.

"He's using his elected position to endorse a religion. A number of Supreme Court decisions say it's a clear violation of church and state," said Porteous, who said he founded the newsletter after his Christian zeal ebbed and he became worried over fundamentalist Christians putting "the Bible above the Bill of Rights."

Kainrad said in an interview last week that he will stop using city stationery to write to Dairy Mart

Nugent fights for right to hunt near Detroit

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — Ted Nugent hopes to inspire a packed house, not for one of his frenzied guitar extravaganzas but for something just as close to his rock 'n' roll heart: the right to hunt near Detroit.

Some residents of Milford Township, claiming the community 50 miles north of Detroit has become too densely populated, have petitioned to ban hunting. That struck a sour note with Nugent, who wrote a letter urging opponents of the ban to attend a hearing Monday night.

"You, the good people of Milford Township, should not allow anyone to take away your God-given, inalienable, environmentally necessary, Michigan tradition, the right to hunt," Nugent said in a letter to supporters of the Citizen's Rights Protection Association.

Nugent probably won't attend the hearing, said his brother-in-law, Jim O'Keefe, who runs Ted Nugent's Bowhunting World Inc. in Grand Haven.

The hearing will be held by the Hunting Area Control Commission, comprising representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources, state police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the township. The panel will hear arguments from both sides and later will make a recommendation to the Milford Township Board.

Man wants 1 million to sign card to Gorbachev

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — James Lawlor wants to send a greeting card to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But first, he wants a million Americans to sign it.

Lawlor, an Iowa businessman, is touring the country with his 56-foot-long expression of support for the Gorbachev reforms.

On Saturday, the 34-year-old Lawlor was in this town's suburban

shopping mall, one of 50 stops he is making. He started his trek last May, taking a break from his safety goggles business in Fairfield, Iowa.

"This is to show the people in the Soviet Union that we do encourage the positive things Gorbachev is doing," Lawlor said. "It's a way to show them that we — common, everyday Americans — do care and hope for the best."

The card, designed by art students at the University of Iowa, shows the American and Soviet flags overlapping each other behind a drawing of a dove. Its message, written in Russian, reads, "Dear Mr. Gorbachev, we are the people of the Soviet Union. We the people of the United States of America wish to express our gratitude for your contribution towards World Peace."

Happy New Year!
Lawlor has collected 400,000 signatures so far as he carries his card in a van. The effort is being paid for by contributions and T-shirt sales.

The card's actually his second to Gorbachev. A year ago, he collected 300,000 signatures in a few weeks on a card sent to Gorbachev.

Massachusetts' economic woes are causing many to ask charities for aid

BOSTON (AP) — The state's economic woes are bringing a new kind of needy-to-Massachusetts charitable organizations. People unaccustomed to scrambling for mortgage payments or to pay heating bills are seeking help, officials said.

"There is definitely people who are in need of help," said Herb Hershley, a volunteer organizer at the area's Catholic parishes.

"I can tell almost immediately by their body language that this is not their cup of tea, but they are desperate," said Herbert Hershley, a social worker for the Salvation Army in Framingham. "They've had good jobs, but they are so desperate now they come in here for food and fuel."

His chapter of the Salvation Army has helped 60 percent more people this year than the year before,

Hershley said. "Last year I saw only those who were in emergencies, like fire or flood, or something like that. But this year it's families who are suddenly without," Hershley said.

One woman, a Framingham resident, had a computer job that paid her about \$40,000 before she was laid off. Now she buys groceries for \$6.50 an hour, trying to meet her mortgage payments, Hershley said.

"My heart goes out to those who are very reluctant, very embarrassed. How can we help them?" he said.

Marcia Countie, the executive director of United Way of Massachusetts, said layoffs and cuts in services provided by the state were pushing many families over the financial edge.

"It's a tremendous crisis," said Countie. "In our economy today, all of us live one paycheck to another, and when that gets interrupted, for families it's catastrophic."

surmount an anticipated \$825 million budget deficit. Last week, state employees received layoffs notices, according to figures released by state Administration and Finance Secretary L. Edward Lashman. By the end of December, the number of those laid off was expected to be more than 1,200.

The shrinking economy has also weakened some of the region's large employers, such as Wang Laboratories Inc., General Motors Corp. and Prime Computer Inc., which have trimmed their work forces considerably.

In Natick, a former bank vice president who lost his job came to the Salvation Army for food during the Thanksgiving holiday, said spokesman Steve Copaceta.

43rd Mormon temple dedicated in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — More than 38,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are expected to participate in dedication services for a new \$18 million Mormon temple here.

The dedication services, which will continue through Monday, began Saturday with church President Ezra Taft Benson heading a delegation that presided over the ceremonies.

The 192-room Las Vegas temple is the church's 43rd operating temple. Some 300 church members attend services in the temple's Celestial Room Saturday, while another 3,000 members watched via 50 closed-circuit television monitors in rooms throughout the temple.

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA
The con is on.
ROBERT DE NIRO
SEAN PENN
WERE NO ANGELS
TODAY 7:15 - 9:20

JEROME CINEMA
BACK TO THE FUTURE 2
TODAY 7:20 - 9:30 (PG)
FAMILY BUSINESS (R)
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:30
WIZARDS (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
7:00 - 9:00 THE BEAR (PG)
Now Playing

TWIN CINEMA 6
MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW...
CHRISTMAS VACATION 7:30
(PG-13)
7:15 SHE DEVIL (PG-13)
7:30 THE LITTLE MERMAID 7:30
9:15
7:00 STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG)
9:30
WIZARDS (PG) 7:30
9:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE 2
TODAY 7:00 - 9:05 (PG)

Nation

Outspoken S&L investor pins down Sen. Cranston, gets pledge

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Shirley Lampel, one of the more outspoken investors among the more than 23,000 who purchased now worthless junk bonds at Lincoln Savings & Loan offices, said Saturday that she had won a pledge from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to assist them in their efforts to get their money back.

Cranston made the promise during a 10-minute private session with Lampel Friday night in Santa Ana, Calif. Cranston met with the 58-year-old woman after she disrupted a forum on women's issues that the senator hosted at a high school.

"This is the only way I can get hold of you," Lampel had shouted at Cranston from the audience.

Lampel gained prominence last month when she and two other elderly bondholders testified before the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee that they held Cranston personally responsible for their losses.

The three represented more than 23,000 people — most of them elderly Californians — who lost an estimated \$220 million by investing in bonds issued by Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp., which has filed for bankruptcy court protection.

Cranston is one of five senators who had intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Lincoln owner Charles H. Keating Jr. during a 1987 investigation of the Irvine, Calif., thrift. Keating contributed \$1.4 million to the senators' campaigns and other causes they supported.

Critics have charged that Lincoln would have been seized by the government in 1987 if the senators had not intervened in the case. By the time the government finally took control last April, the thrift had piled up more than \$2 billion in federally insured losses.

The five senators, whose intervention is being investigated by law enforcement

authorities and the Senate ethics committee, have denied responsibility for the losses incurred by taxpayers or by the elderly bondholders.

While Lampel still blames Cranston for her misfortune, she emerged from the meeting with a much kinder view of the senator than she had expressed earlier. A Democrat and former Cranston supporter, she said she was treated with courtesy by the senator and his aides.

"I elicited a promise that he's going to be active in helping the bondholders," Lampel said in a telephone interview.

Lampel said she warned Cranston that he

had better live up to his promise to help the bondholders if he expects to be re-elected to a fifth term in 1992.

"I said to him last night, 'You've got two years. A lot of good can be done in the next two years. You can turn it around,'" she said.

Lampel said she felt "absolutely positive" Cranston would keep the pledge to help the bondholders because she received the telephone number of one of his aides, who invited her to call "at any time." "I now have access to the senator," she asserted.

She said Cranston's aides promised to contact her again in mid-January.

World Bank sees more aid to Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank, the biggest source of aid to the Third World, is planning new help to Eastern Europe but will not reduce aid to developing countries, according to bank Vice President Stanley Fischer.

"As far as the World Bank is concerned, we don't see how lending to Eastern Europe is going to detract from our lending to Africa and Latin America," Fischer, the bank's top economist, said at a news conference Friday.

Bank President Barber W. Conable said the bank had \$350 million worth of loans prepared for projects in Poland and might lend as much as \$1 billion more in the coming year. So far Poland has not had any loans from the bank.

"As Poland stabilizes, if it does,

it's very likely that our lending program will increase," Fischer said.

In the year that ended June 30, Hungary got \$345 million in loans, Yugoslavia \$198 million and China \$1.3 billion. There would have been more for China, but Conable cut off new loans when Beijing violently crushed the movement for more democracy last June.

The bank's annual report on Third World debt, released Friday, predicted that the money owed by developing countries would rise next year to \$1.319 trillion from this year's \$1.29 trillion. It estimated that this year Third World countries will be paying out \$51.6 billion in principal and interest beyond what they will be getting in new loans.

Panel to explore 'roots' of HUD corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scandal-plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development must establish "a new level of credibility" before Congress will back significant new housing programs, according to the head of a Senate panel that plans a new probe of the department.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the newly appointed subcommittee on HUD investigations, said multibillion-dollar abuses uncovered at HUD during the Reagan administration are the result of deep-rooted problems in the way the agency's housing subsidy programs are structured.

He said his panel will open hearings "soon" after Congress reconvenes in January aimed at finding ways to change federal housing subsidies for the poor to make "influence-peddling" and "mismanagement more difficult and more detectible."

"It may be that the plunder reached new heights during the Pierce era, but it is not by any means the first time there have been scandals similar to those that have come out in the last few months," Graham said, referring to former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

Our approach is going to be one of trying to understand and legislate on why these programs of HUD have been so vulnerable under an extended period of time," Graham said.

"Clearly, the original objectives of these programs is not being achieved."

Graham's investigative panel was appointed by Senate Banking Committee Chairman Don Riegle, D-Mich. He commented in a recent interview in his office during the congressional recess.

Graham contended that a package of management reforms proposed by HUD Secretary Jack Kemp and

final actions before passing for the year did not end the potential for abuse in housing laws.

He said developers continue to be able to "layer" their federal subsidies from HUD, combining multifamily housing grants with other subsidies, including low-income housing tax credits.

Graham is among the Senate cosponsors of a bill, that would overhaul most housing programs aimed to benefit low-income people, and which has been pushed strongly by advocates of increased federal housing aid.

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," declined to comment on his discussions.

"Sure he did," I would expect that over the next four to six weeks it will be obvious that the human rights issue was not put on the back burner and that important considerations with respect to human rights were raised."

Asked if there were a conflict of interest between his business interests and his private diplomacy, Kissinger said: "Well, the funny thing is that I'm trying to keep the list of my clients confidential for that very reason, that I don't want to raise conflict-of-interest questions, and others are trying to make me — get me to make them public, because our client list is not revealed to the governments concerned."

Contraceptive pills recalled

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Warner Lambert Co. said Sunday it is recalling about 1.7 million packages of oral contraceptives made by its Parke-Davis Division because tablets were misplaced in some boxes.

The company is recalling its Loestrin and Norlestrin contraceptive tablets because brown iron tablets were placed in the first row rather than the fourth row of the

28-pill dispensers.

Warner-Lambert said in a news release that the pills were misplaced in less than 100 dispensers but it decided to recall all of the product as a precaution.

If a woman took the seven iron tablets before taking the 21 white, yellow, pink or green tablets, an unwanted pregnancy could occur, the company said.

U.S., China discuss release of 2 Chinese dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China are discussing the release of Chinese dissident Fang Lixin and his wife, Li Shuxian, to a third country, a published report said Sunday.

The discussions about a possible release of Fang occurred as a result of private talks that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held in Beijing last month. The Washington Post said, quoting an anonymous Bush administration source.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft followed up on those talks last weekend when he and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger met with officials in Beijing on a much-criticized surprise mission, the newspaper said.

Scowcroft and Eagleburger are

former business partners of Kissinger's in a consulting firm that has clients in China. Kissinger has been involved with China since the Nixon administration, which paved the way for a reopening of relations between the two countries. Former President Nixon visited China in late October.

Fang and Li have taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing since the Chinese government's bloody crackdown in June on the democracy movement. The suppression culminated in the killing of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people at Tiananmen Square.

The recent U.S. overture, including a toast by Scowcroft to the Chinese leaders who led the crackdown, has been criticized in the United States. Some lawmakers

have threatened to seek sanctions against China when Congress returns in January.

President Bush, however, said Saturday in St. Martin that he had seen "a couple of indications" that the visit would have "positive results." He did not elaborate.

Bush made the remarks after a meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand.

According to the official quoted in the Post, China's leaders have said they would not release Fang to the United States or France. Both countries host numbers of Chinese student dissidents.

The official said the United States "wants to get him out there" and the search is continuing for a compromise, the Post reported.

Kissinger, appearing Sunday on

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," declined to comment on his discussions.

"Sure he did," I would expect that over the next four to six weeks it will be obvious that the human rights issue was not put on the back burner and that important considerations with respect to human rights were raised."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Council will consider Woodbury mall plan

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider tonight whether to approve the Woodbury Corp.'s proposed plan to build a mall.

Woodbury has resurrected its development plans for the fourth time since the early 1980s.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The Salt Lake City company wants to develop a variety of professional offices, housing, auto dealerships, a motel and a few retail stores on 78 acres.

Even if the council approves Woodbury's master plan, before the company can sell off the lots for development it will first have to receive plat approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said.

Before the zoning commission will approve the subdivision plans Woodbury must first have restrictive covenants, which include uniform maintenance and landscaping plans, he said.

College lodging, meals may rise in cost after meeting

TWIN FALLS — The price of a dormitory bunk and meals at the College of Southern Idaho may rise after tonight's CSI Board meeting.

The board will discuss a proposal to increase room rates by 10 percent and food rates by 5 percent. A double room that now costs \$250 a semester would cost \$275 under the new proposal, and the \$785 19-meal week food plan would cost students \$825.

Karl Black, CSI's dean of finance, said the school's dorm, Eagles Hall, is the least expensive of the state's four-year public colleges.

Black said food service prices have risen during the past couple of years, but that the college has absorbed the increase. Dorm rates have not risen since at least 1984, he said.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the boardroom in the Taylor Administration Building.

Sen. Steve Symms plans visits to Twin Falls, Burley

BURLEY — Sen. Steve Symms will speak to the Burley Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday at Prices Cafe, 244 Cleveland.

The senator will visit Twin Falls earlier in the day to appear as guest on a call-in radio show and to meet with reporters.

Salvation Army to receive food from Twin Falls police

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police are donating \$200 worth of food to the Salvation Army this holiday season.

The Police Officers Association on Friday spent the first \$100. Officer Dennis Rinehart said, and officers will be asked to contribute to buying another \$100 batch of food.

"We're going to hit up all the neighborhoods around here to come up with a couple of bucks," Rinehart said. If officers don't donate enough, the association will make up the loss, Rinehart said.

Trailer owners can obtain 10-year registrations soon

BOISE — Owners of utility and boat trailers will be able to obtain 10-year registrations for their vehicles beginning Jan. 1. The fee for the new plates will be \$30.

The plates for all noncommercial trailers, such as those used for domestic purposes, farm use and snowmobile and motorcycle transportation, will be imprinted with the word "Utility." Boat trailer plates will be imprinted "Boat."

Previously, administrative fees were charged annually and each renewal required a trip to the licensing office. The 10-year system will save registrants an average of \$27 in administrative fees, Douglas Kruemer, chief of motor vehicles, for the Idaho Transportation Department, said.

"Another advantage of the new program," Kruemer said, "is that an owner can sell a trailer and transfer the plate to another trailer at the county assessor's office. The unexpired portion of the plate fee will be credited to the new trailer."

Vote in January to decide Wendell chamber officers

WENDELL — Chamber of Commerce members will vote in January for 1990 officers.

The nominees are Bob Burks for president, Matt Hunn for vice president, Cindy DiKost for secretary and Jack Green for treasurer.

Burks' business is Wendell is Idaho Rocks and Gems, Hunn and Green work at Farmers National Bank and Ross' business is the A-Bokay floral shop.

Rural housing a continuing problem

By The Times-News and Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Nearly three in four poor rural households pay more for housing than the government considers affordable, and four in five live in substandard dwellings, according to a report by twin non-profit research organizations.

Although the report covers the nation, Idaho officials say the state suffers from similar problems.

"There's still a strong need for affordable housing throughout the state," Roberta Mundell of the Idaho Housing Agency said. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Housing Assistance Council said their research shows that 72 percent of rural poor households nationwide spent

more than 30 percent of their incomes for shelter in 1985, the period covered by most recent census data.

In the Magic Valley, 303 poor households are receiving rent assistance, said Maya Hata, the agency's Magic Valley field office supervisor. That means rents for about 303 families is more than 30 percent of the families' adjusted income.

Under standards set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, housing is considered unaffordable if it consumes more than 30 percent of income.

The area's seasonal work atmosphere makes it even harder for workers to afford year-around housing, Mundell said.

Mundell, who works in program development for the agency, said the agency is strapped for resources. And declining gov-

ernment support for housing exacerbates the problem.

"Because of Reaganomics, we have seen a drop in housing funds," Mundell said. "We're trying to stretch some pretty meager resources as far as we can."

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the study proves that the nation's housing affordability crisis is not limited to high-priced metropolitan areas.

To many Americans, the low-income housing crisis is primarily an urban problem, calling up visions of homeless men and women sleeping on steam grates and of families in city welfare hotels," Greenstein said. "Yet in rural America, too, there is a crisis in housing for low-income people."

The rural housing problem became more

severe between the late 1970s and the mid-1980s, reflecting in part a "dramatic shift from surplus to a shortage of low-income rental housing," the report said.

In 1970, there were 500,000 more low-income rental units in rural areas than households needing them, the report said, compared with a deficit of 500,000 low-rent units in 1985.

Without calling for specific programs, the report said "the housing crisis for the poor is unlikely to improve in the years ahead unless major changes are made in government policies and in the actions of the private sector."

Edward Lazere, a co-author of the report, said the burden of high housing costs contributes to other problems such as homelessness and hunger.

Group converts refuse into dollars

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local service group has been turning garbage into gold.

More than 4 million pounds of newspaper and 30,000 pounds of aluminum cans have been gathered in the ubiquitous bins around town, said Elmer Hagerly, co-chairman of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club's recycling program.

The yellow and blue bins were first put up about 11 years ago.

"It was very slow the first three years, but since that time we've raised about \$50,000," Hagerly said. "Every penny of that has gone into youth programs."

The bins sit conveniently in grocery store and shopping center parking lots around town except for the Magic Valley Mall. They are set up to accept newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling.

But individual members of the organization collect glass, cardboard and other recyclables.

The money raised is used exclusively for community youth programs. It has sponsored Little League and football teams, bankrolled music-camp scholarships, supported a number of organizations including Boy and Girl scouts and donated money for 11-year-old Jory May's recent liver transplant.

Hagerly said the program pays "double dividends." It raises money "to help the community while keeping a lot of garbage out of the landfill."

Recycling is going to be the only way to go, Hagerly said. As landfills fill up and the cost of disposal goes up, people are going to be forced to turn to recycling.

"It hasn't happened here yet, but it's only a matter of time," he said. "It's already happening back East."

But the bins pick up more than just paper and aluminum.

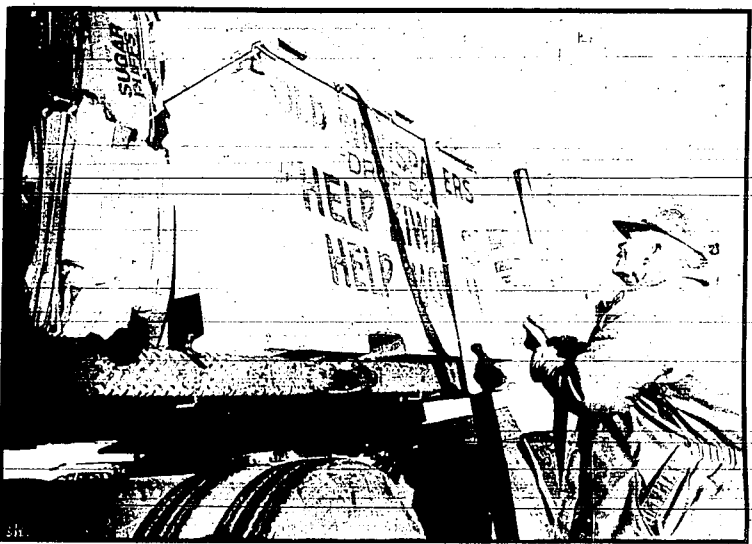
Though they are clearly labeled and obviously not trash bins, people often put trash in them.

"It's amazing what I pick up," Hagerly said. He's picked up clothes, toys and dead cats and dogs.

Hagerly and other Kiwanians regularly patrol the bins and clear out the trash, which is then amount-recyclers will pay for the paper.

"The one that teed me off the most was a 90-pound dog," he said. He noticed the dog in the bin one summer day a year ago. The bin had to be emptied, all the paper thrown away and the bin thoroughly cleaned.

Despite the few problems, the community in general has been good about using the bins properly, he said.



Robert Cox of American Recycling ties down a Kiwanis bin on the back of a flatbed trailer Friday afternoon

Many items can be recycled locally

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's money in your trash can.

Much of what goes into landfills could be recycled, and though you won't get rich, you do get some cash compensation for the effort.

Here's what can be recycled, how to prepare it and where to take it. But check with local recyclers, as not all recycling centers take all kinds of materials.

Newspaper — anything that comes with the daily, weekly or Sunday paper. It should be boxed, bagged or banded. Take it to American Recycling at 118 Market Ave., Pacific Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling at 1939 Highland Ave. E.

Household cardboard — cereal boxes, cake-mix boxes, but not milk cartons or any kind of waxed cardboard. Plastic liners should be removed, and the boxes

should be clean and broken down flat. They may be boxed, bagged or banded. American Recycling.

Magazines — only true magazines printed on slick, shiny paper. They should be boxed, bagged or banded. American Recycling or Pacific Steel.

Household glass containers — includes bottles and jars, but not window pane or light bulbs. They should be rinsed, flattened or capped or rings should be removed, but labels need not be removed. Glass should be separated by color — clear, green and brown. The best way to transport them is in a cardboard box. American Recycling or Pacific Steel.

Aluminum cans — these beverage cans have no seams and not be magnetic. They do not need to be crushed, but may be turned in flattened or whole. American Recycling or Pacific Steel.

Aluminum foil — includes TV trays, pie plates and plain aluminum foil. It

should be rinsed clean and sacked. American Recycling.

Junk mail — this category includes low-grade paper, all mail, telephone books and catalogues torn into several parts. Readers Digest and other magazines printed on newsprint. This category also includes Christmas wrapping paper.

American Recycling will not pay for low-grade paper, but it may be dropped off there. As recycling increases, the market for low-grade paper may improve. American Recycling.

Scrap metals — including car radiators and lead. American Recycling or Pacific Steel.

Old soup cans, empty coffee cans or old tuna-fish cans — sorry, but no one locally recycles these products yet.

Pacific Steel also will take deer and elk furs.

— Pacific manager Russ Taylor regom-
* See RECYCLE on Page B2

Minidoka P&Z to tackle agricultural construction

By JANE BYWATER
Times-News correspondent

ROBERT — The planning and zoning commission is expected to discuss Wednesday a plan to regulate agricultural buildings that farmers say is fairer than a plan the commission developed.

In an attempt to gain better control over building in the county, the commission for three years has been trying to change the county's zoning regulations. Current county law exempts agricultural buildings from needing permits or inspections.

The commission this year proposed requiring buildings of a certain size and more square footage has varied — to meet the Uniform Building Code. The change would be an amendment to the county's Zoning Ordinance Section 17-1-A.

Minidoka Building Inspector Bill McClintock said that agricultural exemptions, which he described as obsolete, should be deleted from the county code. "Minidoka is a progressive county that is moving along," he said. "The types of buildings being built now are not agricultural in nature."

All new farm buildings should require building permits and be regulated, he said. The proposal drew fire from some rural

The Minidoka Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the courthouse to discuss proposed regulations for rural construction.

residents, whose complaints ranged from general "government interference in private business" — to specific "the regulations would be too expensive."

So a group of farmers proposed their own amendment.

The farmers' proposal is better defined and structured than the existing law, John Rensberg III, spokesman of the group, said.

The amendment would still exempt most farm structures from building permits and the attached Uniform Building Code requirements.

The farmers agreed that permits and inspections should be required for structures used in secondary agri-businesses. Also, an

* See P&Z on Page B2

Layoffs streamline Independent Meat

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. has stabilized since its late-summer layoff of 53 employees, and most of the displaced workers have found other jobs, the company's president said.

"Our plan was to reduce the size of the company, which we did," President Pat Florence said in an interview. "We're very pleased with the results other than the obvious displeasure with laying people off."

The layoff occurred in August when the company discontinued distribution of fresh meat in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska due to lack of capital. Along with reductions in local employees, distribution hubs in Oakland, Calif., and Portland, Ore., were eliminated in the scale-back.

Although Florence said last summer that selling all or part of the company was a possibility, he said this week that "no sale is imminent."

The company continues to sell its more profitable Falls Brand and Uncle Otto's brand packaged meat products in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, eastern Washington and eastern Oregon through outside distributors.

"The branded products are value-added products, therefore they have greater margins," Florence explained.

Fresh meats which undergo less "value-added" processing were more subject to price fluctuations. "We chose to reduce production of those that were commodity-related and more volatile."

The layoffs were based on seniority. Thus, workers from throughout the operation were terminated, not just those involved in preparing fresh meat for distant markets.

A labor-management committee working with the Idaho Department of Employment was able to place virtually all of the workers in new jobs, Florence said.

* See MEAT on Page B2

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

- MONDAY**
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., boardroom of Taylor Administration Building.
 Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Hansen School Board, 6:30 p.m., high school.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Mindoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
 Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
 Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
- TUESDAY**
 Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Elm School Board, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
 Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
 South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
- FRIDAY**
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

- Here's the schedule of the meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**
 John Deere service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 104.
 CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Board Room.
- TUESDAY**
 Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
 John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 104.
 Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Military testing will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.
- WEDNESDAY**
 John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 104.
 GM service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 104.
 Cummins engine training will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 207.

- THURSDAY**
 John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 104.
 GM school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 Shawn Davis Rodeo school will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 Welfare reform meeting will be held at noon in Desert 113.
 Twin Falls High School Christmas music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- FRIDAY**
 Shawn Davis Rodeo school continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 104.
 GM school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- SATURDAY**
 Shawn Davis Rodeo school continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Hospital, county disagree on testing

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials at Lewiston's St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and the Nez Perce County prosecuting attorney's office are at loggerheads over the issue of drawing blood for alcohol tests when the person concerned refuses.

"We need the person's consent," insists hospital administrator Howard A. Hayes, claiming that taking the sample without consent is illegal.

Prosecuting attorney Steven J. Tobison disagrees. "We may not have the person's consent but under Idaho law we can draw blood without a warrant," he says.

The relevant statute relating to driving under the influence, he says, protects hospitals and persons drawing blood.

"The reason that was put in the statute was to make sure hospitals had the protection they needed," he says, referring to what he considers a key provision on the law.

The issue came up after a pedestrian was injured in an accident in Lewiston last September, said Sgt. Paul D. Ayers of the Lewiston Police Department.

The driver of the vehicle was held for investigation of driving while intoxicated, he said, but refused to allow a blood sample to be taken. The hospital refused to draw blood against the driver's will.

"Until that time hospital personnel had agreed to draw blood, even

when a person refused, Tobison said, although this is a point on which hospital officials do not agree.

"We found out their policy had changed," Tobison said.

Hayes, explaining the reason for the refusal, said, "We feel a responsibility to protect the legal rights of people when they come to St. Joseph. That's an important responsibility we take very seriously."

In refusing, hospital officials were following a lawyer's advice, he explained, adding that there was a difference of opinion between the two sides in interpreting the relevant law.

"It's a significant constitutional issue," involving questions of civil liberties, Hayes said.

But both police officials and prosecuting attorneys are worried they may come across a case in the meantime where an immediate blood test for alcohol is necessary, but not be able to get one.

"It's an area that really concerns us because we never know when we are going to have a significant case, which requires drawing blood," Tobison said.

Much of Tobison's reasoning that blood tests are permitted even when a person refuses is based on a provision of section 18-8002 of the Idaho Code, "tests of driver for alcohol concentration, presence of drugs or other intoxicating substances."

But Lewiston lawyer Robert P. Brown, representing the hospital, does not agree with Tobison's interpretation.

"My concern is the section pretty clearly gives the subject the right to refuse the test," Brown said.

That being the case, he said, the immunity granted to hospitals applies only when a person has agreed to take the test. "I don't think it releases the hospital from the battery of taking the sample without the person's consent."

"The problem from the hospital's standpoint is if there isn't something that gives them immunity they are subject to all kinds of liability," Brown said.

In the meantime Tobison said he will work for changes in the statute.

"We have told the hospital attorney even though we don't agree with their position we want to know what language they want in the statute and we will go to the legislature and ask what to be added. So they are satisfied," Tobison said.

Hayes has asked the Prosecuting Attorneys' Association to present a draft of the proposed changes at the next session of the legislature.

Hayes agrees with this approach.

"Amending the state statute to really clarify the issue would be helpful," he said, adding, "It's an issue that we are not confronted every time that the police bring in a patient."

Asotin officials mull charges over fire

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Asotin County authorities say they're considering pressing charges against Donna Karn, the mother of the three young boys killed in a late-night fire Thursday at Clarkston, but Asotin County Sheriff Donald R. Steele said he probably won't talk with her about the fire until today.

Steele emphasized any decision to press criminal charges against the 28-year-old Karn would be up to Asotin County Prosecutor Timothy J. Chasz, but the sheriff added in an interview Saturday evening, he is not eager to make a case.

"This woman will pay for what happened 1,000 times over, so I'm not real high on pressing anything unless there was real criminal intent," Steele said. "But whether charges are pressed has got to be up to the prosecutor."

The sheriff said Karn was released from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Saturday after being admitted for emotional distress after the fire. Steele also said autopsy reports on 9-year-old Beau Hayden Karn, 7-year-old Jacob Christopher Karn and 3-year-old Nathan Paul Karn had not been completed Saturday.

The fire in the small, two bedroom home started in a hide-a-bed couch in the living room, but Steele said officials were no closer to determining an exact cause Saturday.

"We can only suspect it was a cigarette or an accidentally dropped match," he said.

The fire was reported by a passer-by in the neighborhood at 11:36 p.m. Thursday. When firefighters arrived, the fire already had used all the oxygen in the house and burned itself out.

eligible and you can nominate your own handwork or that of a neighbor or friend. But hurry, because time is running out.

To take part in the contest, give us a detailed written description of the lighting display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Enclose a snapshot of the scene, if you have one available, but entries need not be accompanied by photographs.

Include your name, address and phone number and the name, address and phone number of the resident whose home you are nominating. Snapshots, if included, cannot be returned. Businesses may not enter.

Send your nomination to Christmas Light Contest, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Lighting contest deadline today

OK, so there are seven shopping days remaining before Christmas, but there's only limited time left to decorate your house and enter The Times-News holiday home lighting contest.

Today is the contest entry deadline, and whoever has the best display is going to win dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant and special mention in The Times-News. Every home in the Magic Valley is

Send your nomination to Christmas Light Contest, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Services

- HEYBURN** — The funeral for Alice Meyer, 91, of Heyburn, died last Friday, will be announced by McCullough of Burley.
- RUPERT** — The funeral for Buel Hansen, 75, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 1000 West 10th South, with the Rev. J. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military gravesite rites. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and on Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- CADWELL** — The funeral for Doris Marie Lund, 91, of Caldwell, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Elkhart Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.
- RUPERT** — Mass of the Resurrection for Louis M. Reardon, 75, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Trinity Church, 801 F St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
- BUIH** — The funeral mass for Lucille Marie Stewart, 97, of Buih, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buih with the Rev. Perry Duvick officiating. Burial will follow at the West End, 101 S. 10th St. in Buih. Arrangements under the direction of the Buih Funeral Chapel.
- FILER** — The graveside service for E. L. Lamp, 81, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Cemetery. Burial will follow at the American Kidney Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of

- White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- JEROME** — The graveside service for Henry J. Sirovec, 72, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Kuehn officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather there for the graveside service.
- The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center or to the Salvation Army.
- MALETA** — The funeral for Martin Wandaeta Nye Taylor, 80, of Malta, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Rath River LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.
- TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Leatrice Linn Fredrick, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Holy Trinity Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ray Deane and the Rev. Travis Jacobson officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
- BURLEY** — The funeral for Fred Birch Howcut, 72, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Ward Chapel, 2300 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens with military gravesite rites under the direction of the DAV Chapter 10 VFW Post of Burley and Rupert and Troop G of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.
- HUBLEY** — The funeral for Ailsa T. Martell, 92, of Burley, who died Friday,

Meat

"I think we've had too unemployment claims come in," he said. "I view it (worker placement) as highly successful."

Some workers may have had wage reductions in the change, but others maintained or improved their wages, IDE Program Supervisor Jerry Brown said.

Recycle

Wood River Chevron in Ketchum will take old oil. The station takes oil to Sun Valley Motors, which burns it in a waste oil heater.

"I'd rather have them bring it down here and dump it in the tank than have them throw it on the ground," said Matt Beard of Wood River Chevron.

Stations in Twin Falls that will take used oil include Jerry's 66 Service and Unit-Lube on Blue-Lake Boulevard.

There is currently no good way to dispose of left-over paint, thinner, solvents or pesticides. Until new federal regulations take effect some time next year, small amounts of hazardous waste may be taken to the local dump. But the new regulations would stop this.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
 Admitted
 Mrs. Raymond Marquez, Ruth A. Fokk, Grace Saunders and Nancy DeLeon of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Claxton of Bliss; Mrs. Dell Mitchell of Declo; Nele Zolig of Rupert.
- Released
 Mrs. Michael Anderson and daughter, Valerie Blich, Mrs. Fern Jolley, Robert Kolbe, Jennifer Leville, Michael Meyers, Mrs. Sol J. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson Carl, Tankar Teanor and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Benjamin Haff of Wendell, Mrs. Kurt Cantrell and daughter and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Ann Wilkerson, Larry and Kayla Luper, all of Jerome; Mrs. Carl Hoffhauge of Filer.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
 Admitted
 Alexander Centu, Lawrence Heaton and Raymond Hull, all of Burley.
- Released
 Mrs. J. Davis, Jeanne Frazier, George Johnson, Lucie Loesel and Richard Loesel, all of Burley; Mrs. James Cockler of Teton; Asael Fairchild of Oakley; Frazier Ulrich of Paul.

P&Z

"Continued from Page B1"

The farmers' proposed amendment defines a farm as five or more acres or an operation in which at least half of the income is derived from agriculture and a farm structure as any building used directly in a farming operation.

"We are taking the farmers' proposal very seriously," McClung said. "Mindoka County takes citizen-input seriously."

The county's primary complaint is that the county's proposed fees and the scope of the regulations would be too expensive, Remsburg said.

"Some zoning regulations are good but we don't need agricultural regulations overmandated by the government," Remsburg said. "When this happens, we should fight it."

County officials say much more regulations is needed.

County Fire Marshall Thayne Taylor told the commission in July he sees many examples of unsafe construction, which puts firefighters in unwarranted danger.

Commission member Quinn Montague said many farm buildings are built in an unsafe manner or too close together. "If one went, too, the other one would, too," he said.

The farmers contend the regulations the commission has proposed would increase the cost for farmers so much that some might look outside the county to build.

Meat

"Continued from Page B1"

Brown cited a laid-off maintenance worker who is now making more money elsewhere.

"We tried to get them something that they liked so that they have been entry-level and less money," he said. "Eventually they will be making comparable money."

About eight laid-off workers were rehired at independently to fill vacancies created by normal attrition. Florence does not anticipate re-entering the free market abandoned in the scale-back, nor are there any plans for other expansion.

If commission sticks with the fee it has discussed of 0.5 percent of the total building cost, a typical potato cellar built in Mindoka County would cost a farmer an additional \$1,500 in building fees, Remsburg said.

In Bonneville County, which assesses the highest building fees of all the eastern Idaho counties the building fees for the same potato cellar would only be \$760, according to a study of the farmers. In Madison County, the building fees for the same cellar would be \$401.

In all the other eastern counties the building fees either do not exist at all or for agricultural buildings or set at a one-tenth of \$25 or less, Remsburg said.

Recycle

"Continued from Page B1"

Anyone interested in recycling set up three or four bins in the garage, or some other convenient place. One container each for glass, newspapers and aluminum cans.

"People might as well get paid for it rather than paying to have it hauled away," Taylor said. "It's better to recycle it than to put it back into the ground."

Used motor oil can be taken to many, but not all, service stations that change oil for disposal.

Wood River Chevron in Ketchum will take old oil. The station takes oil to Sun Valley Motors, which burns it in a waste oil heater.

"I'd rather have them bring it down here and dump it in the tank than have them throw it on the ground," said Matt Beard of Wood River Chevron.

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There is currently no good way to dispose of left-over paint, thinner, solvents or pesticides. Until new federal regulations take effect some time next year, small amounts of hazardous waste may be taken to the local dump. But the new regulations would stop this.

Recycle

Old car bodies can be taken to an automobile wrecking yard such as Burger Mattson Auto Salvage. Old trucks and car batteries should go back to battery dealers.

This list is not exhaustive. For example, various civic groups sometimes hold paper and can drives.

For more information on recycling, call American Recycling at 733-9689; Pacific Steel at 734-4112; or the State Division of Environmental Quality at 734-9520.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

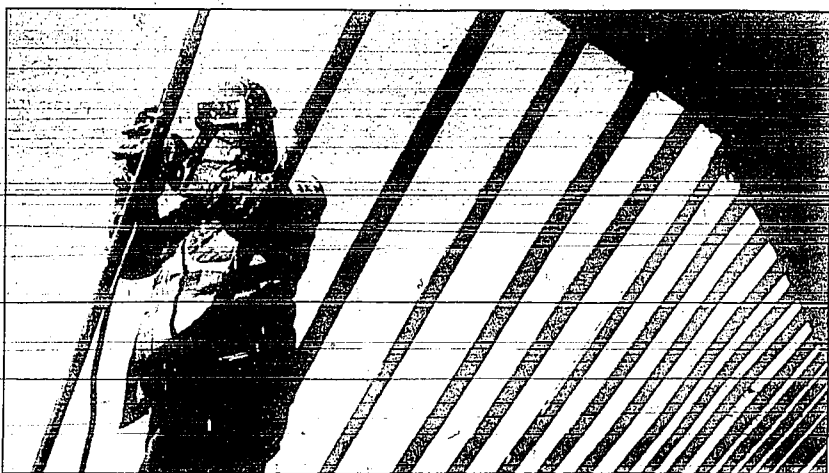
136 4th Ave E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

**LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS**

LYSLE KEITH'S

Light House
830 VFW
BOISE



Grate graphics

Lynn Byington repairs the debris grate on the Davis and Weber canals in Clearfield, Utah. The steel bars prevent logs and other floating material from clogging the irrigation system.

Bear River Task Force considers dam options

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Southern Idaho irrigators and community leaders appear united behind the need to develop unallocated water in the Bear River, but there is no consensus yet on how or where to proceed.

On Friday, the 12-member Bear River Task Force created by the 1980 Legislature met to hear public comment on a proposed Soda Springs dam site on the river. The 40,000-acre-foot Caribou project would cost an estimated \$22 million.

Upstream water users prefer a storage facility in the headwaters of the river, they say it would provide flood control, reduce pollution in Bear Lake and maximize development opportunities in Idaho.

But downstream users have been concentrating on locations closer to Utah. In fact, the Utah Legislature created a similar task force to study the feasibility of building a dam at Oneida Narrows. The water would be diverted to Wasatch Front communities, which experts predict will need additional supplies by the turn of the century.

Utah Power and Light Co. officials have said irrigators also cannot afford to build a dam, so it will have to be jointly funded by municipal, industrial and agricultural users. The arching, 440-mile Bear River is the longest stream in North America that does not flow into an ocean. It originates high in the Teton Mountains in Utah, meanders north through southwestern Wyoming and southeastern Idaho before circling back south and emptying into the Great Salt Lake.

At Friday's hearing, Don Gilbert, president of Utah's Chance Canal Co., said he did not know how much money area irrigators could contribute to a dam project south of Soda Springs. But he said they certainly will need water for future agricultural development.

"I think there is a lot of interest in the Caribou site," Gilbert said. "It just needs to be promoted."

Soda Springs Mayor Kirk Hunsen also supported the project. He said construction of a reservoir nearby would benefit his community by allowing agricultural and industrial expansion, and stimulate the economy by creating recreational opportunities.

"I think we need to give it our top priority," he said.

Members of the Bear River Task Force include state Auditor J.D. Williams, who also is a member of the Idaho Water Resource Board; and Keith Hightower, director of the Department of Water Resources. Also included are four southern Idaho legislators, a UPNL hydrologist, a representative of the North Extension Canal Co. and officials from Oneida, Franklin, Bear Lake and Caribou counties.

Couple in kidnap, rape, murder appear to have been randomly picked by killers

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Three men kidnaped a couple at a drive-in theater, raped and killed the woman and viciously beat her boyfriend before dumping him in an alley, authorities said.

There were no arrests in the case Sunday, and Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said the attackers apparently picked their victims at random.

"They're animals," sheriff's Detective Joe Barnes said of the assailants. There was no sign that drugs or gangs were involved, he added.

"That's the scary part," he said. "It can be you and your wife. You and your girlfriend."

Detectives on Saturday found the body of Irene Franco, 20, who was kidnaped at gunpoint with boyfriend Jesus Martinez, 26, from a

six-screen complex about 17 miles south of Los Angeles.

Martinez, who was left bloodied and bludgeoned in an alley, called authorities from a pay telephone after the men drove off with his girlfriend, sheriff's Deputy Dean Scoville said.

Martinez told authorities he and Ms. Franco were watching a movie at the theater late Friday when a man wielding a pistol walked up to the car and ordered the couple into the back seat as two other men hopped in. Martinez said neither he nor his girlfriend knew the assailants.

The men tied up the couple and ordered them to keep their heads down, authorities said. The gunman drove the car to an alley and beat and raped Ms. Franco as they took turns beating Martinez, using a board they apparently found nearby,

Scoville said.

"When they were assaulting the girl they were assaulting (Martinez)," Scoville said.

Martinez, a construction worker from the Los Angeles suburb of Gardena, was bound with electrical cord before the men drove off with Ms. Franco.

They shouted something like, "Don't worry about your girlfriend. We'll drop her off in a few minutes," Scoville said.

Ms. Franco, a Mexican immigrant living in Wilmington, died of a gunshot wound to the back of the head, Scoville said.

A 13-year-old boy playing with a cousin spotted the woman's badly beaten body Saturday morning in a field several miles from the drive-in. Authorities did not identify her positively until 5 p.m., Scoville said.

Martinez was taken to a hospital; treated for numerous injuries and released. The couple's car was found abandoned at a third location, where it had been set afire, he said.

Detectives were trying to locate witnesses from the drive-in but had been unable to find anyone who saw the assault, Scoville said.

The murder shocked members of Ms. Franco's parish in Wilmington, where the Rev. Luis Valbuena worked to arrange for her relatives in Mexico to come to Los Angeles to make funeral arrangements.

"Nothing makes sense," Valbuena said. "This is the time before Christmas. It has to make you think, 'Where are we going?'"

He described Ms. Franco as "a regular churchgoer, as very beautiful, very religious."

Income tax collections lag behind expectations

BOISE (AP) — The pace of state individual and corporate income tax collections slowed in November, cutting modestly into the gap between actual and anticipated revenues through the first five months of the budget year.

But the \$1.5 million decline in the size of the potential cash surplus last month still left the amount of excess revenue slightly above the level of a year ago.

In addition, the revenue collections in the last spending year, which produced an unprecedented \$50 million over projections on June 30, experienced a slump in November and December before again accelerating in the new year.

Unless there is a dramatic change in the state's short-term financial outlook, the Andrus administration's Division of Financial Management analysts still indicated a record cash surplus in excess of \$100 million when lawmakers sit down to write a 1991 state budget this winter.

State economists expected general revenues through November to total \$301 million, the \$815.2 million they anticipate the state to take in through next June. Actual collections through the month were \$344 million.

But that gap of \$13.8 million was down from the October gap of \$14.8 million due to a \$700,000 drop in anticipated personal income tax collections, which account for over 45 percent of all general state revenue each year, and a multimillion-dollar decline in quarterly tax payments by corporations.

That continued weakness in quarterly payments was offset by stronger filing collections, but not enough to keep the gap between actual and expected corporate tax payments from contracting by \$1.2 million. Analysts pointed out, however, that the increase in corporate income tax revenues during October was fueled by a one-time recovery of \$1.1 million in previously unpaid back taxes.

Sales tax revenues, making up 37 percent of all collections, were very close to expectations during November, running just \$100,000 ahead of the monthly target.

A alcohol and tobacco tax, which has been running behind expectations since August, recovered some of that lost ground last month, mainly on increased cigarette sales.

The brightest component of the revenue picture continued to be earnings on invested state funds. Although accounting for just a fraction of total revenue, state investments were locked in at favorably high interest rates and earnings for the full budget year was down from the October gap of \$14.8 million due to a \$700,000

Proposed Utah legislation would end 'set-backs,' start more alcohol control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Liquor sales in private clubs and restaurants at midnight on New Year's Eve and proposed legislation would ban the sale of "set-backs" customers now can order to continue drinking until closing time.

The recommendation is included in a proposed bill that also would ban brown-bagging and require licensed outlets to mix drinks from metered bottles that dispense one ounce of liquor instead of minibottles, which hold 1.5 ounces.

At present, patrons can order "set-backs," or extra minibottles, before midnight so they can continue to have mixed drinks until the

establishment closes.

While tavern owners, who can sell only beer and mixers, have made their displeasure known over the proposed change in the law, private club owners are considering speaking out as well.

The Utah Licensed Club Association, which represents 123 of the state's 170 private clubs, also would like to see liquor served until midnight on New Year's Eve. But executive director Don Beck said no decision has been made on whether to pursue the issue.

State law requires that liquor sales be stopped early on all holidays. Hours of operation for

private clubs and restaurants are set by local governments and are traditionally extended to as late as 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

The New Year's Eve holiday will not affect the operating hours of Utah's liquor stores since this year it falls on a Sunday when the stores are closed anyway.

However, state liquor stores usually open until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and close three hours early on Dec. 23.

Gov. Norm Bangerter has endorsed the proposed legislation drafted by a legislative task force on alcohol control, and the Mormon Church has said it would not oppose it.

force was repulsed by Indians he was attacking.

An account by scout George Herendeen said Reno's force of 140 men fled in disarray across the river, with mounted Sioux on either side shooting into the soldiers.

Those who made it across the river climbed a bluff and survived after being pinned down for a day by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors.

But 40 died and 13 were wounded while crossing the river. In addition to the 215 soldiers with Custer who were wiped out a few miles to the north.

Scott said the skull likely belonged to one of the soldiers killed during the river crossing.

Skull found on river bank may belong to Custer soldier

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Archaeologists say they've found two "highly possible" matches among Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer's cavalry. The skull found last spring on a bank of the Little Bighorn River.

Doug Scott of the National Park Service archaeological center in Lincoln, Neb., said a facial reconstruction suggests the skull belongs to either Sgt. Edward "Bowie," a native of Bremen, Germany, who served in Company G of the 7th Cavalry, or Pvt. William Moodie, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, who served in Company A.

Boitzer was 31 and Moodie 35 at the time of the Battle of the Little Bighorn on June 25, 1876. Both Company G and Company A were detailed to Maj. Marcus Reno when Custer ordered Reno to attack Indian positions separately south of the main force.

However, Scott said four other 7th Cavalry troopers were "possible" matches for the skull, and "without pictures or additional information we may be out of luck" in making a positive identification.

The skull was found by a volunteer on his day off from Park Service dig at the Custer Battlefield National Monument last May. The skull was on the south bank of the river south of the battlefield, in about the same area where Reno retreated after his

force was repulsed by Indians he was attacking.

An account by scout George Herendeen said Reno's force of 140 men fled in disarray across the river, with mounted Sioux on either side shooting into the soldiers.

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Scott said the skull likely belonged to one of the soldiers killed during the river crossing.

Former McCall Chamber Chief charged with theft, forgery

BOISE (AP) — The former executive director of the McCall Chamber of Commerce will be charged Monday in Cascade on Valley County charges of forgery and grand theft.

Dennis Pierce, who resigned Nov. 17 from his McCall post, was arrested at his Boise home Friday evening by Boise City Police officers assisted by McCall Police Chief Ed Parker.

Pierce was in the Ada County Jail late Saturday in lieu of a \$60,000 bond awaiting transportation to Cascade for the 1:30 p.m. arraignment on seven counts of forgery and seven counts of grand theft.

Valley County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said in a Saturday news release that members of the McCall Chamber of Commerce asked the McCall Police Department to make a financial investigation Dec. 14,

Anderson said the request was made because of information supplied the Chamber by the group's accountant.

Fourth Judicial Magistrate Judge Darla Williamson of Cascade issued a complaint and warrant for arrest of Pierce late Friday afternoon, Anderson said.

Pierce, formerly of Twin Falls, worked as executive director of the McCall group for 13 months before resigning.

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Real source of Snake River found in 1970, mapped this year

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Despite its obvious importance to cartographers and wilderness travelers, the source of the Snake River had remained a perplexing mystery for more than 100 years.

It's no mystery, that the river, first explored by the Lewis and Clark expedition, winds back from the Columbia River in Washington, through canyon after canyon in Oregon and Idaho to some remote source near Yellowstone National Park.

Exactly where the winding begins has been

the source of debate for decades, despite an 1872 U.S. Geological Survey map which charts the source just inside the border of Yellowstone.

This year, the Geological Survey changed its map.

It did so upon the urging of two Jackson Hole researchers who discovered in 1970 what they believe to be the true source of the Snake — a canyon spring a quarter mile south of the southern Yellowstone boundary in Teton Wilderness.

It's been 117 years since Frank H. Bradley, a geologist with the Hayden Survey, penned in the source of the Snake almost two miles farther uphill inside the park. But Joe Shellenberger and Paul Lawrence of Jackson convinced the Geological Survey that Bradley was wrong.

"The new Badger Creek quadrangle map, so far only published in a 'provisional form' with elevations penned in handwriting, was charted with the help of Shellenberger and Lawrence, who walked deep into the

wilderness in October 1970 and made their discovery.

Shellenberger, a former Grand Teton Park ranger, had worked at the visitors desk at Grand Teton National Park headquarters and found that many people were curious about the great river's origin.

"In mapping the desk, it became pretty apparent we had three different versions," Shellenberger, now retired, said in a telephone interview from his home near Sandpoint, Idaho.

— There was only one written description of the source of the Snake — penned by Bradley in 1872. It almost certainly described the source at the head of Wolverine Creek, a tributary of the Snake.

"There was never a written description of it, which prompted us," Lawrence, who is an author and photographer, said.

"There were lots of local legends," Shellenberger said. "We had to really get together to do any measuring or checking to pin the thing down."

Church ignores local paper for editorial

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — In the wake of an editorial blasting the Church Universal and Triumphant for its sewage practices, the church says it will no longer speak with reporters from Livingston's daily newspaper.

In a news release issued Saturday, church spokesman Erin Prophet said the church won't talk to the Livingston Enterprise until the newspaper retracts its "malicious and inaccurate statements."

Prophet said the "last straw" was an editorial Tuesday that criticized the church for dumping sewage on its property north of Yellowstone National Park.

"They said we were spreading raw sewage," she said. "They implied our church was full of sewage and I thought it was in bad taste."

But Enterprise Publisher John Sullivan stood by the editorial and the newspaper's coverage of the church, and was not concerned

about the blackout.

"If we don't have access to (the church's) side of the story, then we'll go with what we have," he said.

The Enterprise has been critical of the church in the past, and frequently covers church developments. The religious sect owns about 33,000 acres in Park County, including a 12,500-acre ranch that borders Yellowstone Park. The church's international headquarters are at Corwin Springs.

Tuesday's editorial said the church was dumping raw sewage on its property near Yellowstone National Park. Stories about the sewage appeared last week in the Montana media.

"Once again, we find the Church Universal and Triumphant in flagrant violation of the local environment, outrageous violation of the intent of the law, and possibly in violation of the law itself," the editorial said.

East Utahns won't miss cloud seeding at all

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State water officials won't include eastern Utah's parched Uintah Basin in a cloud-seeding program this year and that's just fine with many residents who believe the program has worsened a three-year drought.

In fact, area government and agricultural leaders requested this week that the Uintah Basin be cut from the program, a request that will cost the program more than \$100,000 this year.

"It's definitely going to have an impact, but we haven't assessed the magnitude of it yet," said Barry C. Saunders, associate director of the Utah Division of Water Resources.

He said the program's remaining resources can be reallocated to ensure seeding in other areas of the state that want it.

Siding with an angry contingent from the Uintah Basin, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District board narrowly elected not to spend \$105,000 next year toward the state's cloud-seeding program.

The district, which represents the interests of Central Utah Project members, had annually contributed to cloud seeding under the theory that it increased the CUP's water

supply.

But Uintah Basin members of the district's board came into December's monthly budget meeting with a message from their constituency: Don't pay for cloud seeding because it doesn't affect our CUP water supply and probably hurts it.

"This issue could divide the board," one member warned, sparking a heated debate on whether cloud seeding helped or hindered rain and snowfall in eastern Utah.

Few question the fact that cloud seeding — the process of shooting silver iodide particles into the atmosphere — increases precipitation. But opinions differ about where that added moisture will fall and if the process affects weather patterns elsewhere.

Studies show cloud seeding has increased moisture in Utah reservoirs 10 percent, 15 percent above normal levels. Areas of southern, central and northern Utah, including counties that are members of the Central Utah Water District, swear by it.

But the Uintah Basin's location and erratic precipitation makes it difficult to assess the benefits of

cloud seeding in that area.

Downwind from surrounding mountains, the area suffers from a so-called "rain shadow," a phenomenon where the leeward side of a mountain range does not receive as much rainfall as the windward slopes of the range.

Ken Stisher, a Roosevelt resident and retired professional meteorologist, told board members that cloud seeding exacerbated the "rain shadow."

Other regional residents likened it to the Wasatch Front taking all the water from upstream and leaving little or nothing for downstream eastern Utah.

But experts in the cloud-seeding program say that theory doesn't hold water. Clouds are not buckets with a designated amount of water, they explain, but engines that continuously process moist air. West coast storms, with or without seeding, happen to dump first on the Wasatch Front and fall to build back up when they reach eastern Utah.

Experts also say National Weather Service studies have shown cloud seeding increasing precipitation on the leeward side of mountain ranges. Seeding took place in the high Uinta

Mountains last year, but because of the leeward area's variable precipitation it was difficult to tell if moisture increased in the basin, said Don A. Griffith, vice president of the National American Weather Consultants in Salt Lake City.

"We're not about 4-5 years of record to find that out," he said.

Uintah Basin officials apparently don't want to know. Since the energy industry went bust, the economic situation in eastern Utah has been desperate and drought conditions have made it only worse. Some state weather officials believe residents are just pointing the finger at cloud seeding because they can't blame the problems on anything else.

"If it snowed out there while we were seeding they probably wouldn't give us any credit either," said state water resources official Paul Gillette.

But Uintah Basin officials aren't the only ones complaining about cloud seeding. Last month members of the Wyoming Farm Bureau were so adamant about losing moisture to Utah cloud seeding that they are trying to get the federal government to regulate atmospheric water rights.

Utahns favor voting for board of education members over appointments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A significant majority of Utahns believe members of the State Board of Education should be elected, not appointed, a new poll indicates.

Fifty percent of the 604 respondents in the copyright Deseret News-KSL-TV poll published Sunday said the board definitely should be elected, while 20 percent said they probably should be elected.

That strong support for an elected board was not swayed by information that a recent study was critical of the board or by the knowledge that the Legislature has

considered several proposals in the past to change the way board members are selected.

Utah is one of only 11 states that have elected boards. Asked whether the board should be elected, or appointed by the governor, as are members of the state Board of Regents, only 18 percent definitely or probably would prefer an appointed board.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

However, even with the strong support for an elected board, 29 percent of the respondents said the

board definitely or probably should be abolished, creating a slight contradiction.

Twenty percent said they did not have an opinion on whether the board should be abolished. Only 22 percent said the board should be kept as it is, and 26 percent said it probably should be kept as it is — a total of 48 percent.

Ruth Hardy Funk, board chairwoman, said the response indicates that most Utahns support the constitutional process.

"We represent the people specifically. Nothing can take the

place of that," she said.

Only people who are totally committed to serving education are attracted to running for the office, Funk said. "The diversity of the board's membership creates a microcosm of Utah society."

Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Brigham City, who has led efforts to eliminate the elected board in favor of a board selected by local committees and endorsed by the governor, disagrees.

The nine state board members represent districts that have so large people in them or are so large

geographically that they do not have close ties to their constituency, he said.

"My board member lives in Beaver," he said. His representative, Neola Brown, serves a geographic area that covers roughly half the state.

Because there is no screening process for candidates there from assurance that those elected will be the most capable of leading education in the state, Bishop said.

"In general, election is the most favorable way to choose state officials, but the state board is so far

removed from its constituency that election becomes meaningless," said Bishop. Few Utahns even know who their board representative is, he added.

"Local boards should make educational decisions. A state board, if we have to have one, should be advisory and exist only for the expertise it can share with local boards," Bishop said.

The Shift in Focus document approved a year ago by the board proposes to make the state board a "servant leader" in the educational process, Funk said.

Dayton opens new school

DAYTON (AP) — Christmas will come early for some southern Idaho students who are moving into a new elementary school that Principal Bruce Winward says has "the stuff of debate and dreams for many years."

The 16-classroom building replaces the old Weston Elementary, which the state closed four years ago due to fire and safety hazards.

Since then, some of the 330 students have been using an annex building at West Side High School, and others have met in cramped quarters at the old Clifton Elementary.

Melvin Beutler, superintendent of the West Side School District, said Saturday the new school was the result of a three-year fund-raising effort supplemented by a \$300,000 voter-approved bond.

He said patrons and business owners had contributed \$4,200, but


another \$18,000 is needed to put the finishing touches on the building.

Beutler said now that the first phase is completed, the administration and school board plan to move quickly into a second phase.

"We still don't have a cafeteria, gymnasium, or multipurpose room, so students will be bused to West Side High School for lunch and some physical activity," he said.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, Dec. 18.

Sunday's scores

Football

NFL

Green Bay 40, Chicago 27
 Cleveland 61, Houston 7
 Cincinnati 41, Miami 13
 Cleveland 23, Minnesota 17, OT
 Pittsburgh 20, New England 10
 San Diego 20, Kansas City 17
 Detroit 33, Tampa Bay 7
 Washington 21, Atlanta 10
 Los Angeles Rams 37, New York Jets 14
 San Francisco 21, Buffalo 10
 Seattle 23, Los Angeles Raiders 17

Basketball

NBA

Utah 122, Minnesota 112
 Portland 121, Indiana 113
 Houston 109, Orlando 94
 Phoenix 125, Sacramento 113

College

Tulsa 55, Oklahoma St. 50
 New Britain 86, UCA 64
 Virginia Tech 75, West Virginia 68, OT

Sportslate

Today

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL
 Duwac #1 Hansen, 9 p.m.

PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Jackson #1, 8 p.m.
 Goodwin #1 Wood River, Hayley, 8 p.m.
 Caldwell #1 Hagerman, 8 p.m.
 McCall #1 Jerome, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Idaho State at Inland Empire, UIC Pavilion, Chicago, 8:05 p.m. MSG

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL football: Philadelphia at New Orleans.

Briefly

Raft River defeats

Murtaugh, 59-53

By THE TIMES-NEWS

MURTAUGH! — Blake Murtough scored all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter here Saturday night to lead Raft River to a 59-53 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Murtaugh.

The Trojans, who trailed much of the third quarter, took the lead to stay midway through the final period despite 24- for-28 free throw shooting by Murtough.

Murtough's Evan Nebeker scored 16 points, while Greg Tolman had 16 for Raft.

The victory boosted Raft River's season record to 4-3 overall and 1-1 in league games, while Murtaugh dropped to 3-4 and 0-2.

No other details of the game were available Sunday.

Trail Blazers' Ramos

in coma, doctors say

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doctors say Portland Trail Blazers rookie Ramon Ramos remained comatose Sunday after being critically injured in a traffic accident and they have given a 50-50 chance for survival.

Hours after the Blazers' 116-111 NBA loss to the Golden State Warriors on Friday night, Ramos was speeding along Interstate 5 south of Portland when his sports car hit a patch of ice and flipped over. Ramos, 22, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the car and sustained severe head and chest injuries.

Rizzo, Hill team up

for victory at Mazda

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Patti Rizzo and Mike Hill teamed for a final-round 66 Sunday to win the Mazda Championship golf tournament.

Rizzo and Hill finished with a 25-under-par total of 191, one stroke better than Tammie Green-Don Bies and Sherri Turner-Charles Coody.

SportsQuote

66
Drop me a note if you find somebody who looks like this guy, will you?

99

— Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche on Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville

Browns' fake kick downs Minnesota

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Minnesota Vikings' fierce rush played right into Mike Pagel's hands.

Pagel, Cleveland's backup quarterback, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to linebacker Van Waiters on a fake field goal after 9½ minutes of overtime Sunday as the Browns kept their AFC Central Division title hopes alive with a 23-17 victory over the Vikings.

"It was do-or-die for them," Pagel said. "They had to put some pressure on us. We saw that they were going to try to block the kick. All Van did was turn around. I saw him standing there by himself and said, 'Here, Van, catch it!'"

Needless to say, it was the first touchdown reception for Waiters, who lined up as a blocker on the phony 32-yard field goal attempt by Matt Bahr, whose 32-yarder with 24 seconds left in regulation forced the overtime.

The trick play came on third-and-5, giving the Browns a one-play cushion in case it went awry. Pagel had the option of letting Bahr kick if the Vikings dropped back to cover the fake.

"We were in a no-win situation," Minnesota coach Jerry Burns said. "We had a suicide block on. Our outside guy came hard, but couldn't stop the pass."

Pagel, who holds on field goals but had thrown only 13 passes all year, took the snap and rolled right, hitting the wide-open Waiters at the 10. Waiters ambled into the end zone easily for the winning points.

The victory snapped Cleveland's four-

game winless streak, which included a tie and three straight losses. The Browns (9-1) can win their fourth AFC Central Division title in five years by beating the Oilers in Houston next week.

The Vikings (9-6) can still win their first NFC Central title since 1980 with a victory over Cincinnati on Christmas night or a loss by Green Bay at Dallas next Sunday.

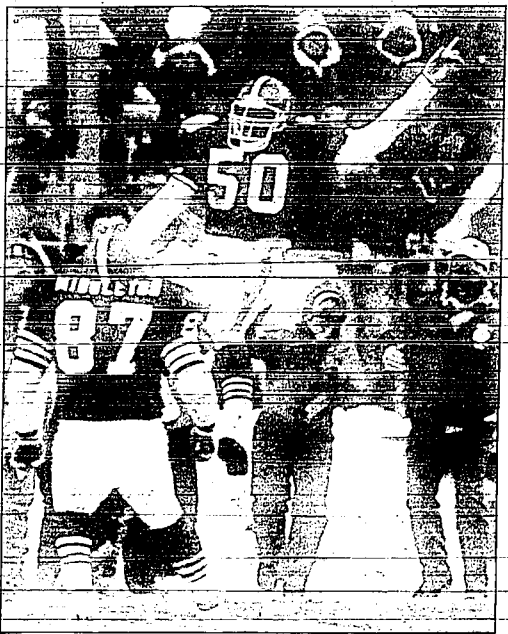
Bernie Kosar emerged from a five-week slump and threw two second-half touchdown passes for the Browns, then hit Reggie Langhorne with a 39-yarder to set up the winning touchdown on Cleveland's second overtime possession. Langhorne earlier caught a 62-yard TD pass.

"I think their offense has been maligned all along," said Burns, whose defense was ranked first in the NFL. "Going into the game, I would have said he (Kosar) is one of the most accurate passers in football today. He did not do anything to change my mind."

Cleveland coach Bud Carson had considered ending up Pagel as his starter because of Kosar's sore right arm, bruised in a game at Seattle last month. Kosar, however, got the start and broke out of the slump with second-half touchdown passes of 5 yards to Ron Middleton and 62 to Langhorne.

"I just thought Bernie was throwing very well this week," Carson said.

Bahr's tying kick atoned for two late misses in an overtime loss at Indianapolis last week and helped improve the Browns to 13-24 in four overtime games this year. Green Bay holds the NFL record with five overtime games in 1983. Cleveland won the toss and each team punted once before the Browns started the winning drive.



Van Waiters of the Cleveland Browns celebrates final touchdown

Bengals equal own record score, 61-7

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals got in their best kicks when they were down to their last kick.

Roger Estison threw four touchdowns Sunday as the Bengals tied their club scoring record with a 61-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The victory didn't keep Cincinnati (8-7) in title contention in the AFC Central — Cleveland's 23-17 overtime victory over "Minnesota" means the

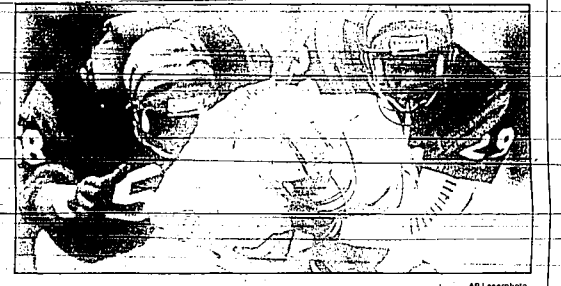
Bengals can only win a wild-card berth. And they're a long shot for that.

But by scoring 61 points and preventing Houston (9-6) from clinching the division title, the Bengals got a deep sense of satisfaction from beating their former foe for the first time with over the last few years.

"It's like playing against the bully in your high school," Estison said. "You finally reach up and slug him in the teeth and he runs away."

"We don't like this title," Coach Sam Wyche said. "We don't like their

• See BENGALS on Page C2



Oiler running back Lorenzo White is brought down after short gain

Buffalo loses to Steve Young, 49ers

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Once again, the Buffalo Bills have ice-cold blood in December.

Handed two big opportunities Sunday — Miami's loss to Indianapolis and San Francisco's decision to rest quarterback Joe Montana's injured ribs — the Bills bobbled away a 21-10 loss to the 49ers with five second-half turnovers.

Roger Craig rushed for 109 yards and the go-ahead touchdown for the opportunistic 49ers, who were outgained 301 yards to

283 but turned their opponent's misplays into a victory for the second straight week.

Steve Young was unspectacular in place of Montana but still passed for one touchdown to Jerry Rice and rushed for another as San Francisco relied on its ground game for a comeback.

"We really wanted to establish the running game," said Rice, who caught just three passes as the 49ers ran the ball 43 times. "If we really can balance everything out with the running and the passing, we're going to be hard to stop."

The game meant little to the 49ers (13-2) and assured of the home-field advantage

throughout the NFC playoffs) and everything to the Bills (8-7) in what is now a three-way battle for the AFC East title. But the difference wasn't apparent as the Bills lost for the fourth time in five games and fourth straight on the road.

"All the last few games have been in our grasp," Bills nose tackle Fred Smeritas said. "If you turn the ball over, you will consistently be a bad team."

"How many teams beat us this year? None — we beat ourselves. . . . When you keep cutting your throat, eventually you run out of blood."

Indianapolis comes to life, beats Miami

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It was a new Jack Truadeau and the old Eric Dickerson with a slightly different twist.

Truadeau, pummeled by opposing defenses and stung by the taunts and boos of Indianapolis fans all season, passed for a career-high four touchdowns Sunday, leading the Colts over the Miami Dolphins 42-13.

His top receiver was Dickerson, who had a career-high nine catches, and also ran for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

"The key was Eric running his routes on the back side of our formations," said Truadeau, who was knocked unconscious and hospitalized with a concussion only a week earlier.

"He did a great job, and when I saw he was really attuned to what we were doing, I was pretty sure we were going to have a great day. I don't know if they really knew what we were going to do."

Truadeau completed 23 of 35 passes for 195 yards. Dickerson, bothered most of the season by a hamstring injury and frustrated to the point that he has dropped hints about retirement, scored his first rushing touch-

• See COLTS on Page C2

Chargers top Chiefs in role reversal

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As expected, a big running back had a very big day and a spirited young defense refused to yield when the game was decided.

But, unexpectedly, the big back and the unyielding defense belonged to San Diego and not Kansas City, and the Chargers' 13-10 upset beat the Chiefs' playoff hopes a possibly lethal blow.

"It was an unusual situation," said San Diego coach Dan Henning, whose team was an eight-point underdog. "We got into a situation at the end of the game that we

haven't had a lot of success with this year. But we came up with the interception."

After Matt Bahr's second field goal made it 20-13 with 9:43 left, the Chiefs (7-7) got into Chargers' territory twice. Lester Lyles killed the first drive by sacking Steve Delberg on third down.

Then, with 19 seconds left and the Chiefs on the San Diego 19, Delberg's pass in the end zone was intercepted by Roy Bennett, giving Kansas City its first loss in five weeks and snuffing the Chargers' four-game losing streak.

"That's the nature of our business in the National Football League," Chiefs coach Marv Schottenheimer said. "You have to

get ready to play, perform and execute every week. Quite honestly, we didn't execute. We didn't play defense the way we're capable of."

Marion Butts, a rookie who spent his college career at Florida State blocking for Sammie Smith, had 176 yards on a club-record 39 carries. The Chiefs' Christian Okoye, the NFL's leading rusher going into the game with 1,322 yards, was held to just 60 yards on 18 carries by a Charger defense that gave up just 214 net yards.

In contrast, the Chargers (5-10) had 376 total yards and 219 rushing yards, the most given up by the Chiefs this year.

Playoff picture to become a lot clearer next week

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL playoff picture:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

AFC EAST
PHILADELPHIA: EAGLES (10-5): They need one victory to clinch a wild-card spot and would clinch the division with two victories or, if the Giants lose their final game, would clinch with one victory. The Eagles have the tiebreaker advantage over New York because they have beaten the Giants twice this season.

AFC NORTH
NEW YORK GIANTS (11-4): They have clinched a wild-card playoff spot. They can win the division by winning their last game if Philadelphia loses one of its last two. If the Giants and Eagles tie for the

division lead, the Eagles win the tiebreaker.

CENTRAL

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (9-6): The Vikings must win the division to reach the playoffs; they cannot be a wild card. Minnesota can clinch with a victory over Cincinnati next Monday night, or if Green Bay loses to Dallas. The Vikings hold the tie-breaker over the Packers because of a better division record.

GREEN BAY PACKERS (9-6): Green Bay must win next week to make the playoffs. If the Packers beat Dallas and Minnesota loses to Cincinnati, the Packers win the division. If the Rams and Philadelphia each lose their remaining games and Green Bay wins, the Packers are a wild card be-

cause of conference record. For the same reason, the Packers also are a wild card if the Rams lose and Green Bay and Washington win.

WEST

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (13-2): They have clinched the division championship and the home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

LOS ANGELES RAMS (10-5): If they win next week at New England, they reach the playoffs as a wild card. Even if they lose, the Rams can make it if Minnesota, Green Bay or Washington loses. (Washington is already eliminated, but can still get involved in a tiebreaker situation at 10-6 with Green Bay and the Rams that would

put the Packers into the playoffs by conference record; if there is a two-way tie, the Rams are in because they beat Green Bay, but if Washington is involved it becomes a three-way tie, with conference records the determinant.)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST
BUFFALO BILLS (8-7): The Bills can clinch the division by winning Saturday against the New York Jets. Buffalo holds the tiebreaker advantage in the division because it beat Miami twice and has a better AFC East record than Indianapolis. If the Bills lose, they can win the division if Indianapolis and Miami both lose, or can be a

• See PLAYOFFS on Page C2

Rams bowl over Jets, 38-14

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Everett threw for 273 yards and two scores Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams remained in the hunt for a wild-card berth with a 38-14 victory over the New York Jets.

The Rams (10-5) can earn their sixth playoff trip in seven years if they win at New England next Sunday. Even if Los Angeles loses, a loss by either Green Bay or Washington in their final game would put the Rams into the playoffs.

Los Angeles dominated the Jets (4-11) in virtually every department, opening up a 28-7 lead by halftime.

Everett, who completed 16 of 26, threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Pete Hume. Hume scored twice in the game, then added a 4-yarder to Willie Anderson in the second quarter.

Touchdown runs of 1 yard and 5-

NEC West

yards by Greg Bell provided the other Ram scoring in the first half.

The Jets got back into the game briefly — on a 63-yard touchdown pass play from Tony Eason to JoJo Downsell to tie the game at 7-7 in the opening quarter. But the Rams took control with 21 points in the second period.

They increased their lead in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Mike Lansford and a 5-yard run by rookie Cleveland Gary for his first pro touchdown.

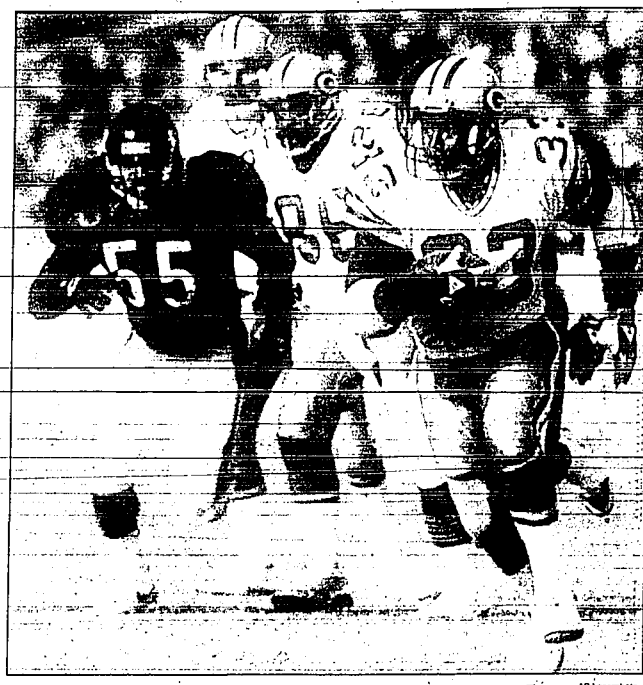
Eason, the former New England quarterback who joined the Jets last month, got the start against Los Angeles. Ken O'Brien had been ailing with a shoulder injury, and Pat Ryan

had suffered a concussion in last week's game.

Eason completed 10 of 14 for 130 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. He also was sacked four times and lost a fumble at the Rams' 1 that set up Bell's short TD run.

O'Brien took over to start the second half. He completed 10 of 18 for 112 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown pass to Keith Neubert with 4:59 left.

Everett also reverts his own Ram record for single-season passing yardage — 4,129 yards this year to 3,964 in 1988 — repeatedly victimized Jets cornerback Bobby Humphrey. On Los Angeles' first scoring drive, Humphry slipped down, allowing Henry Ellard to pick up 30 yards and a first down.



Green Bay's Keith Woodside pulled away from the crowd during a 68-yard touchdown run.

Hoge sparks Steelers victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tim Worley ran for 104 yards and a touchdown, Louis Lipps scored on a 58-yard reverse, and Pittsburgh's defense dominated — for the second straight week as the surging Steelers beat the New England Patriots 28-10 on Sunday.

Idaho State University running back Merrill Hoge also ran for two short-range touchdowns as the Steelers (8-7), ignoring a 5-degree game-time temperature and a 15-15 wind-whirlwind, won for the fourth time in five games to maintain an outside shot at their first playoff berth in five years.

The crowd of 26,594 was believed by the Steelers to be their lowest since they began selling out 59,000-seat Three Rivers Stadium regularly in 1972. There were 22,406 on-

AFC Central

shows.

The Steelers held New England's leading rusher, John Stephens, to 35 yards, and forced three turnovers. They limited the Patriots (5-10) to a lone field goal on five plays inside the Steelers' 35 until Marc Wilson's 12-yard TD pass to Cedric Jones with 1:16 left in the game.

Pittsburgh, ranked 28th and last in the NFL in overall defense while finishing 5-11 last season, shut out the New York Jets 13-0 last week and have held their last five opponents to 64 points.

The Steelers, who haven't had a winning record in a non-strike season since 1984, drove 57 yards on just five plays on their second pos-

session for Worley's 8-yard scoring run with 9:45 left in the first period.

Bobby Hristov, who was 9-for-17 for 158 yards, found Lipps for 27 yards, then sidestepped a Patriots' blitz to hit rookie Derek Hill for 33 yards one play ahead of Worley's third touchdown run of the season.

Worley, a first-round draft pick who was held to 30 yards a game for 11 games, is averaging 85 yards a game during the Steelers' late-season surge.

The Patriots then used up most of the first half in a losing cause, starting first down at the Pittsburgh 6, but George Wonsley was stuffed by Greg Lloyd for no gain on third-and-goal from 3. New England, losing for the fifth time in seven games, settled for Jason Starovskiy's 21-yard field goal.

Seahawks deflate Raiders, 23-17

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg left his mistake-flawed season behind, directing the Seattle Seahawks to a 23-17 victory Sunday by overthrowing the Los Angeles Raiders, whose playoff hopes were severely damaged.

The loss stymied the Raiders (8-7) in their bid to clinch an AFC wild-card berth. Both the Seahawks (7-8) and the Raiders remained mathematically alive — although longshots — for the playoffs.

Krieg, who has 19 interceptions and 6 fumbles this season, completed 25 of 34 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns, with no interceptions and no fumbles.

In a last-ditch effort to win the game, the Raiders got to the Seattle 15. But Steve Buerlein's fourth-down pass with 11 yards to go sailed over Mervyn Fernandez's head at the Seattle five with 1:28 remaining.

The Seahawks, who entered the game a minus 13 in the giveaway,

AFC West

takeaway category this season, didn't have a turnover in a game in which they trailed 17-13 after the Raiders scored two touchdowns in the first 5:34 of the second half.

The Seahawks won 26 yards in 10 plays for their game-winning touchdown, Krieg's 13-yard scoring pass to fallback John L. Williams at 13:49 of the third quarter for a 20-17 lead.

Williams caught 12 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown.

With 6:44 left, Norm Johnson kicked a 43-yard field goal for the Seahawks, who marched 74 yards in 12 plays following an interception by Dave Williams.

Buerlein had touchdown passes of 36 yards to Willie Gault at 1:53 and a 1-yard to tight end Trey Junkin at 5:34 of the third quarter.

The Seahawks won their third

straight game and beat the Raiders for the second time this season. It ended the Raiders' three-game winning streak.

The Seahawks led 13-3 at halftime after putting together three long drives that resulted in points.

Krieg completed four of four passes after 58 yards as the Seahawks took the opening kickoff and won 83 yards for a touchdown.

Krieg passed 5 yards to Paul Skansi in the end zone for the only touchdown of the first half at 5:57 of the first quarter.

A 38-yard run by Brock Johnson helped the Raiders huddle 62 yards in seven plays to position Jeff Jaeger for a 19-yard field goal at 13:34 of the opening quarter.

The Seahawks held on three consecutive runs by Jackson after the Raiders had the ball first-and-goal on the Seattle 8.

Johnson made field goals of 29 and 25 yards in the second quarter.

Packers whip Bears, stay alive

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Majkowski passed for a touchdown and ran for two others, and Keith Woodside had a 68-yard touchdown run as the Green Bay Packers kept their flickering playoff hopes alive by beating the Chicago Bears 40-28 Sunday.

The victory — ran — the Packers' record to 9-6, guaranteeing their first winning season since 1978 and making the most victories for the Packers since 1972. It also marked the first season since 1981 that Green Bay had beaten the Bears twice in a season.

The Bears, meanwhile, lost for the third straight time, its first losing streak that long in 11 years. It also guaranteed that Chicago, which is 6-9, will finish under .500 for the first time since 1982.

Green Bay's victory was the product of offensive domination — the Packers didn't punt at all and were stopped only twice, once at half-time and the second time by an interception.

The Packers also got two big defensive plays from Scott Stepien. He intercepted a Jim Harbaugh pass just as Chicago seemed set to go ahead in the fourth quarter and set Green Bay off on an 83-yard drive. And he picked up a fumble forced by Tim Harris' sack-and-ran 76 yards to the Chicago 3, setting up Chris Jack's fourth field goal with less than two minutes to play.

The shootout started on the fourth play of the game with the run by Woodside, who finished with 116 yards in 10 carries after entering the game with just 149 yards rushing for the season.

Majkowski, meanwhile, joined Lynn Dickey as only the second Packers to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. He threw 27 yards for a touchdown to Perry Kemp, had scoring runs of 17 and 1 yard and had 21 completions in 36 attempts for 244 yards. Jack's field goals of 19, 44, 23 and 21 yards completed the scoring.

Harbaugh, meanwhile, had three TD passes for the Bears, one third in his total in his previous two seasons. Two went to Neil Anderson and the third to Brad Muster, who also ran 4 yards for a TD.

The game began with two quick bungs.

On the Packers' fourth play from scrimmage, Woodside bulled into the middle of the line, then suddenly

NFC Central

emerged from the pile and galloped all alone into the secondary, pulling away from Donnell Woolford and going all the way.

But Anderson burst outside on the Bears' first play and raced 73 yards to the Green Bay 7. Three plays later, Harbaugh hit Muster from 3 yards out to tie the score.

Back came the Packers, driving 59 yards in nine plays, capped by Majkowski's 27-yard TD pass to Kemp. And back came the Bears, 69 yards in 11 plays capped by Harbaugh's 21-yard pass to Anderson.

The TD made the Bears stop on the next possession with Jack's 19-yard field goal that gave Green Bay a 17-14 lead. It came after Majkowski had scrambled 20 yards to the 2 on a third-and-21.

The next drive was all Majkowski's. He completed 4 of 5 for 56 yards, then rolled right on a third-and-2 to make it 24-14 with 1:53 left in the half.

The Packers made it 27-14, 1:04 into the third quarter on Jack's 44-yard. It was set up when Thomas Sanders fumbled the second-half kickoff and Herron Fontener recovered at the 30.

Less than three minutes later, Harbaugh hit Anderson from 49 yards out, beating a blitz and it was 27-21.

But the Packers, benefiting from a 48-yard pass interference call against Woolford on a third and 22, made it 30-21 on Jack's third field goal, a 23-yarder with 4:19 left in the third period.

Jack, however, helped give back 7 points, squibbing his kickoff as it fell from the line, then getting called for a 15-yard roughness on the play that gave Chicago the ball at the Packers' 32. Seven plays later, Muster went in from the 4 to make it 30-28 with 32 seconds left in the quarter.

Majkowski then was hit as he threw by John Roper and Richard Dent picked off the ball and rumbled to the Green Bay 13. Two plays later, however, Scott Stepien picked off Harbaugh pass to end the threat.

The Packers then moved 83 yards in 17 plays as Majkowski rolled out for the TD on a fourth-and-11.

Detroit 33 Tampa Bay 7

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The emerging Detroit Lions, behind the running of Barry Sanders and passing of Bob Gagliano, won their fourth consecutive game Sunday, beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 33-7 for their longest streak since the start of the 1980 season.

Sanders, the NFL's leading rusher, ran for 104 yards and one touchdown on 21 carries, giving him 1,312 yards and the Lions' club record for a rookie. Billy Sims, who set the old mark with 1,308 yards in 1980 and is now retired, rushed onto the field to congratulate Sanders after an 11-yard run with 6:34 left in the third quarter that put him over the mark.

It was the sixth 100-yard game for Sanders, who has rushed for more yardage than the entire Detroit team a year ago. With one game remaining, he is 125 yards shy of Sims' single-season mark of 1,437 in 1981.

The Lions' 6-9 lead a bid for their first shutout in six years when Tampa Bay's Joe Ferguson and Mark Carrier hooked up for a 69-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game. It was Detroit's first sweep of the Bucs (5-10) since 1982.

Gagliano, who has quarterbacked all four games in the winning streak, completed 19 of 33 for 152 yards, including first-quarter touchdown passes of 25 yards to Richard Johnson and 55 to Jason Phillips. Sanders ran for a second-quarter TD and Eddie Murray kicked four field goals.

The Bucs' offensive line, which allowed only 22 sacks in the first 11 games, has yielded 17 in the last four weeks, including four by Detroit. The third sack, with 10:54 remaining in the second quarter, put Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde out with a sprained left ankle.

Ferguson went the rest of the way, completing seven of 18 for 161 yards, with three of the Bucs' four interceptions. Carrier, who has eight 100-yard receiving games, including four of his last five, caught four passes for 131 yards.

Detroit took the opening kickoff and, with Sanders ripping off runs of 13 and 34 yards, won 67 yards in six plays, with Gagliano hitting Johnson in front of Harry Hamilton for the score.

Bengals

Continued from Page C1

people. When you get a chance you do it. I'd up — you get overdrive wish today this was a five-quarter game."

"The Oilers' loss sets up a showdown for the AFC Central title next week against Cleveland (8-6-1) in the Astrodome. A victory would give the Oilers their first outright Central title.

"We know what it takes to bounce back to a five-quarter game," Warren Moon said. "We'll just have to be more focused next week."

"The Oilers let a chance to clinch the title slip off their fingertips,

turning the ball over five times as Cincinnati took command 31-0 at halftime.

Cincinnati didn't let up. When they were ahead 45-0, the Bengals recovered an onside kick and kept drawing the ball. They even added their lead with 21 seconds left on Jim Breach's 30-yard field goal.

The 61 points equaled the club record, set in a 67-17 victory at the Astrodome in 1974. The Bengals' 589 yards of offense was the second highest total in team history.

"Our only real regret is that it's Lee Johnson missed that extra point (after a fourth-quarter touchdown),"

Wyche said. "I must say it can't happen to a nicer team."

The drafting didn't humble the Oilers, who enjoy their reputation for talking on the field and leading the NFL in penalties.

"They ain't no good team," cornerback Chris Dishman said of Cincinnati. "We were real players. But they got some breaks. They were trying to embarrass us and run up the score."

"It's their style of play. Yeah, we're a bit bitter. The guy (Wyche) could have run the ball. Instead, he kept throwing the ball."

Colts

Continued from Page C1

downs in a month — and tied Jim Brown for second place in NFL history with the 58th 100-yard rushing game of his career.

"We were trying to get Eric involved more and more in our throwing game," Coach Ron Meyer said.

"We felt a controlled passing game was a must. To do that, you have to employ all of your receivers."

Meyer said the Colts had trouble rushing against the Dolphins when they played earlier this season in Miami.

"They're having outstanding play from their front seven and, frankly, I

didn't like the matchups," Meyer said. "We went in with the idea of throwing it. Jack probably had to play his finest game. He was magnificent, particularly since he had to overcome a great deal. He continually amazes me."

The victory lifted the Colts into a three-way tie for first place in the AFC East with Miami and Buffalo.

Miami coach Don Shula called the loss "a major disappointment. It was a poor performance when everything is so meaningful in the game and the season is in the balance."

In the second half we couldn't generate anything. Our running

game struggled. Their offense was patient and did a good job. Dickerson is a great back. They threw to him underneath, giving him running room, and he turned it loose."

Indianapolis led 14-13 at halftime but put the game out of reach with third-quarter touchdowns by Dickerson on a 1-yard run and James Pruitt on a 5-yard reception.

"It was a good offensive production was encouraging. I still have to cite the defense as being outstanding," Meyer said.

The Dolphins rushed for only 41 yards and had three turnovers.

Playoffs

Continued from Page C1

wild card if Indianapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Seattle all lose.

MIAMI DOLPHINS (8-7): The Dolphins must win to reach the playoffs. They will win the division if Buffalo and Indianapolis both lose. Miami can still be a wild card.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (8-7): The Colts will clinch the division if they win at New Orleans next week and Buffalo loses. They also clinch a wild card with a victory because of a 7-5 conference record.

CENTRAL HOUSTON OILERS (9-6): The Oilers will clinch the division if they

win next week at home against Cleveland. If Houston loses, it can be a wild card.

CLEVELAND BROWNS (8-6-1): The Browns will win the division if they win at Houston. If Cleveland loses, it can be a wild card.

CINCINNATI BENGALS (8-7): The Bengals must win and get much help to be a wild card. Cincinnati, however, could be eliminated by the time it plays next Monday night against Minnesota.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (8-7): Pittsburgh must win next week and have almost all of the other contenders lose.

WEST

DENVER BRONCOS (11-4): The Broncos have clinched the division and the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (8-7): If the Raiders beat the New York Giants next week, they have a chance for a wild card.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (7-7-1): The Chiefs are a long shot. They must win next week and hope virtually all other contenders lose.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (8-7): The Seahawks must beat Washington in their final game. Even so, they need Indianapolis, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, the Raiders and Kansas City to lose.

Redskins rally to beat Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Rypien shook off an earlier neck sprain to spark three touchdown drives in a span of 3:38 in the third quarter and lead the Washington Redskins to a 31-20 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Falcons.

Rypien connected with Art Monk on a 60-yard scoring play to start the rally from a 17-point halftime deficit.

He then set up Earnest Byner's 1-yard touchdown with a 68-yard completion to Ricky Sanders at the Atlanta 1.

Rypien gave the Redskins (9-6) hopes ended earlier than the 9 on a rollout. He hit on 17 of 27 passes for 285 yards.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Redskins, whose slim playoff hopes ended in the afternoon when the Los Angeles Rams beat

NFC East

the New York Jets 38-7.

Atlanta (3-12) lost its sixth game in a row and its eighth in nine games.

Rypien left the game less than three minutes after it began when he suffered a sprained neck on a tackle by Jessie Huggle, but returned midway through the second period.

Doug Williams took over in Rypien's absence and completed 7 of 12 passes for 106 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to Monk, giving Washington a 13-7 lead with 5:57 remaining in the second quarter.

The Falcons scored the next 24 points to build a 27-10 halftime lead.

Chris Miller, who left with blurred vision at the 10:03 mark of the third quarter following a sack, hit Michael

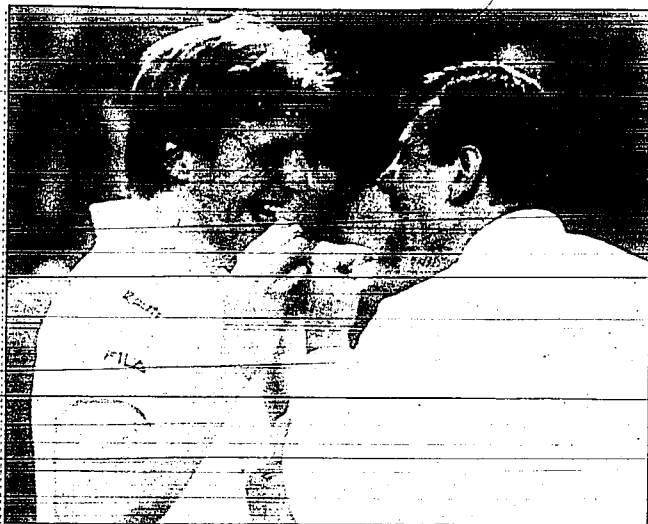
Haynes with touchdown passes covering 72 and 17 yards — the second set up by Deion Sanders' 36-yard punt return.

Miller completed 17 of 35 passes for 210 yards, with Haynes catching six for 150.

Tim Gordon's 40-yard interception return on a pass that deflected a Tuggle's leg set up John Settles' 33-yard scoring run 5:16 before halftime.

Greg Davis kicked field goals of 33, 24 and 32 yards for the Falcons, while last-curtain-to-Washington punt 31-27 lead late in the third quarter.

Chip Lohmiller had a 37-yard field goal for the Redskins in the opening period, but missed attempts from 47, 43 and 43 yards.



AP Laserphoto

Boris Becker, left, and coach Niki Pilic celebrate after Becker victory over Wilander

Becker leads win in Davis Cup

By STEPHEN NASSTROMO
The Associated Press

STUTT GART, West Germany — West German team captain Niki Pilic called Boris Becker's Davis Cup performance against Sweden "almost unthinkable."

"Being objective, I never saw any one play that kind of tennis for three days in such an important match," Pilic said.

"I played Davis Cup myself for 20 years and I've watched tennis for 30 years, and I'm not saying this because Boris is my number-one player."

Hitting winners from all over the court, Becker routed Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 Sunday, capping a bril-

liant Davis Cup weekend for the defending champions.

Becker's third impressive win in three days gave the West Germans an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg beat West German Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-2, 6-4 in the final singles match, shortened to best-of-3 sets, making the final score 3-2.

Led by Becker and Pilic, who received the trophy from International Tennis Federation president Jean-Philippe Chatrier of France, the West German team received a standing ovation from the 10,500 fans at the sold-out Schleyer Halle.

Becker, undefeated in Davis Cup play since the spring of 1987 when

Sergio Casal of Spain beat him on the slow clay at Barcelona, lost only 12 games in six sets in his two singles matches against Sweden.

"I never dreamed I'd play so well in the final," Becker said. "I don't think I can play better than I did today."

"It's almost impossible for me to play better. Hopefully, once or twice in the next year, I'll be able to play again like that. That's my goal. On an indoor court, that was the best Becker you'll ever see."

Becker's great showing this weekend improved his Davis Cup singles record to 27-2, the best among active players. Counting doubles matches, Becker is 38-6 in Davis Cup play.

Braves acquire last original Jay

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays traded their last original player, catcher Ernie Whitt, to the Atlanta Braves on Sunday in a deal with two minor leaguers.

Whitt, 37, and outfielder Kevin Batiste went to Atlanta for Rick Trelick, a right-hander who pitched at Class A Sumter last season.

Whitt hit .262 with 11 home runs and 53 RBIs in 1989 as Toronto won the American League East. In his 11 years with the Blue Jays, Whitt batted .25.

Selected in the 1976 American League expansion draft, he'd spent his entire career with the Blue Jays except for eight games with the Boston Red Sox in 1976. A crowd

favorite in Toronto, where fans often chanted "Ernie! Ernie!" the left-handed hitter has 132 career homers and 521 RBIs.

"It's difficult to say goodbye after 13 great years," Whitt said. "I have a lot of fond memories."

In the off-season, the Blue Jays decided to give Greg Myers a shot at Whitt's starting job next year, relegating Whitt to a reserve and designated hitting role. Pat Borders also will vie for the starting spot.

"Toronto wants to catch the kids I don't agree with Toronto's decision in doing that, but that's the way they want to go," he said. "I don't want to just hang on and if I stayed with Toronto, that's what I would have been doing."

Whitt, who had vetoed a trade to Detroit, where he would have been a third-string catcher, has expressed a desire to someday work in the Blue Jays' front office.

"I have mixed emotions," he said. "Maybe this is just an interruption and not a termination of my time in Toronto."

The Braves and general manager Bobby Cox, who once managed Whitt with the Blue Jays, have searched several years for a consistent catcher.

Atlanta hoped free agent Jody Davis would fill the void last season, but he batted just .169 with four homers and 19 RBIs in 78 games.

Lapwai streak comes to an end

LEWISTON (AP) — The longest winning streak in the history of Idaho boys' basketball came to an end in Lewiston Saturday night as the Lewiston Bengals downed the A-3 Lapwai Wildcats 58-56, snapping Lapwai's streak at 81 games.

Lapwai, which began the season with a 76-game streak, is 5-1, Class A-1 Lewiston is 4-2.

The streak began Dec. 5, 1986 when Lapwai opened the 1986-87 season with a 90-5 victory over Clearwater Valley High School of Kootenai at Lapwai. The previous season, Lapwai lost its final game, 76-61, to Potlatch in the Idaho state Class A-3 consolation game. That season Lapwai was 21-9.

Lapwai completed a 26-0 season in 1986-87 by beating Malad 80-60 in the state championship game in Moscow's Kibbie Dome.

In 1987-88, Lapwai won 24 games without a loss, including an 86-79 victory over Sugar-Salem of Sugar City in the A-3 state title game at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

Last season, Lapwai was 26-0 and ended its season by beating Fruitland 78-76 in the state championship game at Rigby High School. Lapwai's victory over Fruitland broke the previous Idaho record for most consecutive wins of 75, set by Teton High School of Driggs in the mid-1970s.

Lapwai fourth-year coach Bruce Crossfield had never lost a game as coach of the Wildcats until Saturday night. His overall record at Lapwai is 81-1.

Lewiston led by nine points late in the game but Lapwai rallied back and the Wildcats had a chance to win on their final possession, but sophomore James Greem missed a 30-foot, three-point attempt in the final seconds.

Shanahan turns down Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mike Shanahan's preference to remain in the NFL is the reason he turned down the head coaching job at the University of Kentucky, Athletic Director G.M. Newton said Sunday.

Newton said Shanahan, an assistant coach with the Denver Broncos, informed him of the decision late Saturday night.



MIKE SHANAHAN

"He emphasized it was a career decision," Newton said Sunday at a news conference. "The Kentucky

job was the only college job he would consider, but it boiled down to whether he wanted to return to college football or professional football."

"I regretted the decision but respected it. He's been our choice pretty much from the beginning of the process. He's an outstanding person and football coach."

The Kentucky Athletics Board had scheduled a meeting Sunday, but it was canceled after Shanahan's decision to stay in Denver as quarterback coach.

Shanahan, fired earlier this season as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, had toured the Kentucky Wildcats last weekend, met with the athletics board and with school president David Rosselle.

Vandals romp over S. Utah State

MOSCOW (AP) — Riley Smith scored 25 points, including 17 in the second half, as he led Idaho to a 94-73 victory over Southern Utah State Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals, 7-2, opened the game by running over the home team, sparked by eight points from Ricardo Boyd. Idaho owned its largest lead of the first half when Ron Shields hit a baseline jumper, giving the Vandals a 35-17 lead.

Idaho quickly increased its lead to 20 points in the second half, keyed by six points from Smith. The Thunderbirds, 3-4, got to within 13 after Kelvin Lee hit three 3-pointers, bringing the score to 60-47.

College basketball

seven in an 11-0 streak that put Oregon State ahead to stay, as the 23rd-ranked Beavers beat Gonzaga 82-61 Saturday night.

The Beavers (5-1) struggled early but took control with the 11-point run that gave them a 26-18 lead late in the first half. Payton capped the burst with a steal and fastbreak layup.

led by 17 points on three occasions in the first half.

Alabama led 35-18 with 6:12 to go on Askins' 3-point. It was 41-24 with two minutes left when Askins hit another 3-pointer. Alabama made it 47-27 with 57 seconds left when Bryant-Lanster scored a layup off a fastbreak.

Texas 105 Florida 94

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior guard Travis Mays scored 35 points Saturday night to lead Texas to a 105-94 upset victory over No. 24 Florida.

Joey Wright had 24 points, four assists and four steals for the winners. The 6-foot-2 junior guard also pulled down a career-high 17 rebounds.

Dwayne Schintzius, the Gators' 7-2 center, scored 20 points, three under his average.

Montana 50 Colorado St. 47

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Sophomore guard Roger Fasting hit two free throws with 10 seconds left Saturday night to clinch a 50-47 nonconference victory for Montana over Colorado State.

Forward John Reckard and center Daren Engellant paced the Grizzlies with 12 points each as their improved their record to 7-2. Kevin Kearney added 10 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Arizona St. 64 N. Arizona 47

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Alex Austin and Matt Anderson scored 15 points apiece while center Isaac Austin added 14 points and 13 rebounds as Arizona State beat Northern Arizona 64-47 in a non-conference game Saturday night.

UNLV 79 Pacific 65

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 21 points and Steacy Augmon added 16 as No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas opened its Big West Conference season Saturday night with a 79-65 victory over Pacific.

Stanford 74 San Francisco 53

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Adam Keefe scored a career-high 24 points to lead Stanford to an easy 74-53 non-conference victory over the University of San Francisco on Saturday night.

Keefe, a 6-foot 9 forward, scored eight of Stanford's first 10 points in the beginning of the second half to spark Stanford to a 46-34 lead.

Blazers top Pacers, 121-113

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 26 points and Jerome Kersey 20 to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 121-113 victory over Indiana on Sunday night despite 33 points by the Pacers' Chuck Person.

Portland led 62-50 at halftime but the Pacers had a 20-12 run to open the third period, with Person scoring nine points. His two free throws with 6:14 left in the third quarter trimmed Portland's lead to 74-70.

Person, who scored 30 points in the second half, put on a seven-minute solo performance for the Pacers, slugging with 8-11 left in the period and scoring the last two of 18 points at 1:08.

The Blazers then went on a 19-7 run of their own and built a 95-77 lead with 54 seconds left in the period on Wayne Cooper's 12-foot jumper.

The Pacers got to 100-92 with 8:22 remaining. Person and Reggie Miller, who scored 25 points, Portland's Buck Williams had 18 points and 13 rebounds while Terry Porter had 16 points and 12 assists.

Utah 122 Minnesota 112

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Utah Jazz ran late in the fourth quarter, Stockton made his 12th straight free throw with 4:20 to go, giving Utah a 104-99 lead. Malone, who scored 34 points, made a driving shot with 38 seconds left to make it 115-109.

Minnesota used a 12-2 run to take the lead midway through the fourth quarter and opening Eric Leckner's eight straight points for the Jazz. Brad Lohaus' jumper with 6:35 to go gave the Timberwolves a 99-93 lead.

NBA

Lohaus' 12 points helped Minnesota take its first lead midway through the third quarter. His jumper with 5:33 to go put the Timberwolves on top 68-67 and Donald Royall's three-point play with four seconds left gave Minnesota an 84-79 lead.

Utah was hot early in the game, hitting 10 of 11 shots and using a 12-4 run midway through the first quarter to build a 20-0 lead. Included were six straight points by Malone.

Minnesota fought back in the second quarter behind Tony Campbell, who scored 19 of his 34 points in the first half.

Houston 109 Orlando 94

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olatunju had second triple-double of the season with 32 points, a career-high tying 25 rebounds and 10 double shots as the Houston Rockets beat the Orlando Magic 109-94 Sunday night.

Olatunju surpassed 20 rebounds for the fourth time this season. He had 25 three previous times.

Houston used a 17-5 spurt, including six points, four rebounds and two blocks by Olatunju, to take a 39-29 lead with 3:49 left. Orlando's Reggie Theus made nine straight shots, with the last one tying the score 60-60 in the third period. Theus' 29 points were not enough to prevent the Magic's seventh straight road loss.

The score was tied eight times in the third quarter, before Houston pulled away in the fourth period.

Houston went ahead 19-11 with 2:45 left in the first quarter. Olatunju hit his 10th point in the first quarter, 15 in the game.

Houston built its lead to 16 points but Orlando used six straight points by Theus and five straight by Otis

Smith as part of a 13-0 run. At 6:58 of the second quarter, Houston was still ahead 39-38. Smith scored 19 points.

Phoenix 125 Sacramento 113

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns won on the road for the first time this season, defeating the Sacramento Kings 125-113 Sunday night as Eddie Johnson scored season-high 37 points.

The only two NBA teams without a road win are Charlotte (0-11) and the Los Angeles Clippers (0-8). Phoenix had dropped its first seven road games.

All the Suns' starters scored in double figures. Tom Chambers had 29 points, Jeff Hornacek 25, Mark West 12 and Dan Majerle 10.

Notre Dame 86 UCLA 84

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Jamere Jackson hit both free throws in a one-and-one situation with 10 seconds remaining as Notre Dame scored its last 13 points from the foul line to upset No. 13 UCLA 86-84 Sunday.

UCLA's Trevor Wilson, who scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half, had six of the Bruins' final eight and his score on a drive inside tied the game at 84 with 22 seconds left. But Wilson fouled out on the infraction against Jackson 12 seconds later.

Gonzaga 61 Spokane 51

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Gary Payton scored 29 points, including



Some People Will Have Plenty Of Places To Eat This Christmas.

This is the way many homeless men, women and children will be spending their holidays.

Unless you help.

SHARING IS CARING

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me,

a refrigerator he found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

Scores and stats

Basketball

Team	Opponent	Score
Purdue	0	0 000 4 1 500
Michigan	0	0 000 2 2 400
Chl. St.	0	0 000 3 3 400

College

Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest, Dec. 9 OT
 Randolph-Macon 80, Lynchburg 44
 Shenandoah 80, Salem 67
 N.C. Central 67, N.C. A&T 62
 N.C. State 67, Wake Forest 62
 N.C. State 67, Wake Forest 62
 Wake Forest 67, N.C. State 62

NBA standings

Team	Record
New York	14 7 667 -21
Portland	12 10 245 -21
Washington	11 11 500 3K
Phoenix	11 10 245 -21
New Jersey	6 16 236 6

College standings

Team	Record
San Antonio	14 7 700 -21
Utah	14 5 700 -21
Arizona	9 6 693 -18
Dallas	10 11 478 4
Arizona	11 11 458 5
Minnesota	6 18 236 6
Charlotte	10 12 443 -11A

College standings

Team	Record
DW Louisiana	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Louisiana Tech	0 0 000 7 1 875
Arkansas	0 0 000 7 1 875
Tenn.-Martin	0 0 000 4 2 667
New Orleans	0 0 000 2 2 400

College standings

Team	Record
Arkansas	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Arkansas Tech	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Arkansas State	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Arkansas Tech	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Arkansas State	0 0 000 6 0 1000

College standings

Team	Record
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Arkansas State	0 0 000 6 0 1000
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College standings

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Arkansas State	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Arkansas Tech	0 0 000 6 0 1000
Arkansas State	0 0 000 6 0 1000

Team	Record
Th-Chattanooga	0 0 000 5 3 625
Texas	0 0 000 4 2 500
Marshall	0 1 0 00 4 4 500
Furman	0 0 000 2 2 400

Team	Record
Arkansas	0 0 000 5 3 625
Arkansas Tech	0 0 000 5 3 625
Arkansas State	0 0 000 5 3 625
Arkansas Tech	0 0 000 5 3 625
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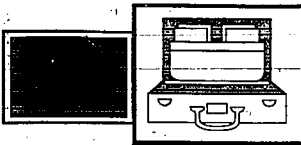
Announcements - Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR
 Potato Storage Research
 Facility
 Kimbly Research and
 Extension Center
 Kimberly, Idaho
 University of Idaho
 Moscow, Idaho
 UOI 00325
 OWNER: W. R. Kimbly
 DATED: December 5, 1989
 FILED: W. R. Kimbly
 University of Idaho
 Kimberly, Idaho
 A. H. M. Meyer
 Anderson Architects
 1077 North Main Street
 Pocatello, Idaho 83204
 PROJECT MANAGER:
 H. Tom Meyer
 Selected bids will be received at the Department of Public Works, University of Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time on Monday, Friday, December 15, 1989.
 Proposals will be opened and publicly read at:
 10:00 a.m. Dec 15
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Selected offers-Real estate

007-036



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

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007-Jobs of Interest

HEAVEN SENT NANNIES POSITION AVAILABLE... Help needed now... New weight loss center...

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINER... The JR Simplot Company... Job opening for management...

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC NEEDED... Mechanical needed, apply in person... No calls, please...

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINER... National supplier of hand tools... Excellent opportunity...

007-Jobs of Interest

Are You A Secretary? Working for a company or professional service...

007-Jobs of Interest

Two Routes in Gooding... FIRST ROUTE BLOCK 4TH - 5TH EAST... SECOND ROUTE BLOCK MAIN AVENUE N...

007-Jobs of Interest

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION AVAILABLE... (CUSTOM TOPPER) has an exceptional opportunity...

007-Jobs of Interest

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST... Looking for full-time registered medical technologist...

007-Jobs of Interest

RNS or LPNS Evening or night shift... \$ based on experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

Green Acres Care Center... In Gooding, ID 83402... Shooting metal journeyman...

007-Jobs of Interest

Sun Valley Company... Sun Valley Company now hiring int operators & techs...

007-Jobs of Interest

Respiratory Therapy Full-time opening... RRH or registry eligible...

007-Jobs of Interest

TECHNICIANS WANTED! We have an opening for 1 qualified technicians...

007-Jobs of Interest

THE WINDBREAK Wanted cocktail person... Apply in person after 5pm...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted registered dietitian... part time work in Health Dept...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted experienced welder and sheet metal worker... Rocky Shoel Metal, Paul, ID...

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Seven offices to serve you..."

007-Jobs of Interest

010 Employment Wanted... Housekeeping, dependable, reliable service...

007-Jobs of Interest

010 Professional Services... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

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1989 Christmas & New Year's Early Deadlines

Listed below are the early deadlines for advertising during the Christmas and New Year holidays...



Table with columns: Publication, Display Deadline, Class Liners Deadline. Lists dates for various publications from Sat, 12/23 to Thu, 1/5.

017 Business Opportunities

ROUTE SALES SERVICE, PRIDE-FREEDOM... A nationwide distributor of groceries and general merchandise...

030 Homes For Sale

Exclusive executive home... 4300 sq ft of unusual and artistic beauty...

023 Investments

24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer in, \$20,000... Excellent buy!

026 Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS... Kavan Pike, Guitar Institute... Teaching at the Music Center...

030 Homes For Sale

1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$13,500... 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$25,000... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$26,000

030 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 story house for sale... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1400 sq ft... Mountain View Realty

030 Homes For Sale

Beautifully landscaped, 2 acres, w/ 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, \$67,000

034 Jerome Homes

ACREAGES... 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 1 1/2 acres, \$47,000... 4 bdrm old 2 story home on 3 acres, reduced to \$56,500

The Times News will be closed - both Christmas and New Years Day.

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest... 010 Professional Services... 010 Employment Wanted

MARKETING MANAGER

CACTUS PETE'S INC., a 400 room destination Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Marketing Manager...

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

You live in this area Call Times-News Circulation Department 536-2535

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

037-090

Homes For Sale

CLASSIFIED OUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

037 Farms & Ranches
70 1/2 acre diversified farm, north of Buhl...

KIMBERLY AREA
640 ac. wooded, 5 bdr., 2 bath, home, 1/2 acre pond...

MR. FARMER
533 Acres - 100% of Carey's best ranch land...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT 1111

038 Acreage & Lots
20 acres, prime land, Falls Road, Call 733-8251...

040 Vacations Property
Fertile: Sun Valley area, never find them at this price...

045 Mobile Homes
10-55 - 3500. Owner will finance. Call 734-0596...

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051 Unfurnished Houses
Bd m, gas heat, no pots, refrigerator, 1815/mo + dep. Call after 7:30, 733-4536...

058 Office & Business Rental
A1134. Prime office space available ranging from 300 to 1800 sq. ft. Call 733-5956...

050 Warehouse & Storage Rental
Lease or rent, 6400 sq ft, month to month, off blg. 11610; insulated dock & truck lift in IS. Call 733-5131...

053 Wanted to Rent
DESPERATE! Need 2 or 3 bedroom-house Kimberly Hansen area by January 1. Call 423-1651...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
A clean studio, utilities included, no-drug, no-smoker preferred. W/d available, \$160 + \$80 dep. Call 734-0596...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdr apt. QUIET LUXURY. W/laundry-in-closets; AC; Large Appliances; 76" Microwave Stove. Call 734-0596...

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081 Furniture & Carpets
2 Furn Provenial twin-size waterbeds, 1 w/ch canopy, 1 w/ch canopy...

082 Building Materials
END OF YEAR SPECIALS. Last chance on 1989 prices. Call 733-0626...

083 Garage Sales
Lovely Christmas gifts, decorations, men & women's clothing (most are new), good cards-books-cass...

084 Tools
2 10" Craftsman table saws, \$200-\$150, 423-5516.

085 Bicycles
Panasonic MC 7500 mountain bike, 21 spd, w/hyper-boost, top of the line, 5 mos old, \$180, call 733-6289...

087 Lawn & Garden
Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help? Check our Service Yard, daily in Times-News Classifieds...

088 Variety Foods
Red potatoes, \$0.10/lb, Call 352-4248 mornings or evenings.

089 Pats. & Supplies
2 knits for sale \$50 for both. Call 733-3019.

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On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a refrigerator he found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
1958, 24 volume of Man, Myth & Magic, \$200. Brian, unopened call 733-1683...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Oak bookends with box spring, \$95 on, 7 student chair, \$10 in 10, 3 cd tables, \$10-20, 2 wood, \$10-20, 2 wood, \$10-20, 2 wood, \$10-20...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted: 1957 or 1958 Chevy convertible in any condition. Call Steve Lynch, 733-1127...

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070 Wanted To Buy
BUYING scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver ware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Call 733-5956...

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BUYING scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver ware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Call 733-5956...

074 Musical Instruments
Reconditioned pianos, uprights, players, grand, upright, available. Call 734-7061.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me, My check or money order is enclosed, Bill my VISA or Master Charge, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 15-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Total, Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-175



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

148 -4x4's & ATVs

1983 62 diesel Jimmy, 1 owner, low, 53K miles, fully loaded, trailer towing capacity must see. Phone: Call 734-2443

1983 Jeep Wagoneer loaded in excellent condition. \$6000 Call 734-2377 or 733-2500 after 5pm

1985 Jeep Cherokee, V6, 5 spd, 4 door, 55,000 miles, clean, loaded, \$10,200 negotiable. 734-7459 evenings.

1985 Subaru 4 door, Turbo 44, 5 spd, raw tires, sun-roof, all other options. \$12,500. Call 678-3372

1988 4x4 Ranger, 5 speed, cruise air, tilt, XLT package. \$9995. Call 733-3951

1988 Ford F-350, diesel crew cab, very good condition, 43,000 miles, extended warranty, loaded, grill guards & running boards. \$14,500. Call 764-2525

1989 Ford F250 XLT L-Series, extended cab, bucket seats, blue on blue, 17,000 miles. \$21,000. 734-6852

Is it true... Jeeps for \$14 through the Governor? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 9476. \$25 for dissemination.

148 Antique Autos

1947 HMC pickup, all original, \$2525. Call 837-4890

1950 Chevy, excellent condition, no rust, needs work, \$600. Call 734-5281

156 Auto-Chrysler

1971 Chrysler, full-power, vinyl nice. Call 536-2018

1971 Chrysler New Yorker, \$2200. Call 733-8833

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, loaded, 50,000 miles, below wholesale, \$5995. Call 734-2144 Keystone Co.

Chrysler New Yorker, 1987 4 dr. Turbo, loaded low miles, \$10,500. Call 733-7753

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1981 Chevy Citation, clean V-6, with air, \$1800. Call 673-6300

1981 Chevy Citation, non-die, \$400 or best offer. See at corner of 5th and 2nd St. N. T. Call 429-6108

1983 510 Chevy Blazer, 5 speed, 4x4, good condition, \$5500. Call 324-5388

1986 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, V-8, AT, w/overdrive, cruise, tilt, AC, AM/FM, rear window defogger, 30,000 miles. \$5500. 1987 Chevy Spectra, 4 door, AT, AC, AM/FM, 40,000 miles. \$5900. Can be seen at Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St West, T.F. 733-2668.

1988 Park Avenue, keyless entry, 14,000 miles, power windows, computer dash & climate control. 734-3667

158 Auto-Dodge

1984 Omni, AC, AM/FM cassette, good condition, runs great. \$1900. Call 734-4999/733-4055

162 Autos-Ford

1985 1/2 Ford Econo L, AC, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, low miles. 733-6564 after 6.

1987 Econo Pony, 5 speed, only 22K miles, heated windows, new \$700 wheels, with amps. At book over \$5,500 without stereo. Ask in only \$4,850. 326-5097.

1988 Ford Festiva excellent cond. 14,000 miles. \$4700. Call 734-5320 after 5.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, 92, AT, PS, PB, AC, runs good, \$400. Call 733-3915 after 6pm

1981 Mercury Cougar 4 door, runs good, \$995. Call 734-0586

1987 Mercury Lynx station wagon, runs & looks good, new tires, \$1000. Call 324-7110 after 6 am.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1986 Olds Cutlass Class, 4 door, low mileage, sharp. Call 734-6189

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0626.

172 Auto-Pontiac

1981 Pontiac 4-door, 1 owner, low mileage. AT, AC, nice, not abused. Make offer. Phone 324-5043

175 Auto Dealers

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

WILLS MOTOR CO.

175 Auto Dealers

148 Antique Autos

1947, Edsel, 1 dr Edsel, 1 Motor. Not junkers, easy to start. Best offer. At any time. Trade. Call 678-8235

154 Autos-Cadillac

1982 Cadillac Cimarron, loaded, \$2000 make-offer. Call 733-3645 after 7.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

77 Chevy Camaro, AT, PS, AC, \$950/offer. 536-2686

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0626.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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ROY RAYMOND GIVES NEW MEANING TO AFFORDABILITY

4.8% FOR 48 MOS.

OR \$800 CASH BACK

YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY MORE FOR MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE!

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 FORD TAURUS

MARKET VALUE **\$16,044**

NOW ONLY **\$13,177** AFTER REBATE

LEASE ONLY **\$249 MO.**

DELIVERED PRICE NO HIDDEN CHARGES

HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

EQUIPPED WITH...
 • 4 Door Sedan • Cloth Split Bench Seat • Power Steering • Power Brakes • 3.0 EFI V-6 Engine • AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette and Clock
 • High mount brake lamp • Speed Control • Rear Window Defroster • Aerodynamic Halogen Headlamps • Auto Overdrive Trans. • Air Conditioning • Air Bag Supplemental Restraint System • and Many More Fine Features

*48 Month Lease: \$249.43 Cash Down + \$250.00 Refundable Security Deposit. *48 Payments of \$249.43 Mo. \$5150 Residual, ONLY 4.8% APR for Qualified Buyers, 4.8% for 48 Mos. Available for Finance or Lease.

SPECIAL TRADE-INS FROM OUR NEW CAR SALE

77 PLYMOUTH SALON #31066	\$388	81 FORD LTD #31104	\$1988	86 ISUZU PUP #40871	\$3888
73 CHEVROLET IMPALA #31074	\$388	81 CHEVY CITATION #31102	\$2488	85 CHEVY C-10 #40886	\$3888
79 FORD FAIRMONT #31076	\$888	77 CHEVY BLAZER #40888	\$2488	85 DODGE D-150 #40862	\$3888
76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #31079	\$888	83 CHEVY C-30 #40901	\$2488	84 OLDS CUTLASS #31024	\$3888
74 FORD F-100 #40888	\$988	85 FORD E-150 #40884	\$2688	84 CHEVY CELEBRITY #31070	\$3888
77 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #40897	\$1288	83 FORD LTD #31081	\$2888	84 FORD F-250 #40843	\$3888
76 DODGE D-200 #40803	\$1488	85 CHEVY CAVALIER #31007	\$2988	87 FORD ESCORT #31064	\$4488
77 DODGE D-200 #40889	\$1488	85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #31098	\$3488	83 HONDA ACCORD #31083	\$4488
80 OLDS CUTLASS #31067	\$1488	75 FORD F-750 #40890	\$3488	84 BUICK LE SABRE #31071	\$4488
80 OLDS STARFIRE #40473	\$1688	81 OLDSMOBILE 88 #31107	\$3488	82 FORD BRONCO #40847	\$4888
84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #30850	\$1688	84 MERCURY TOPAZ #31075	\$3488	87 FORD TEMPO #31072	\$5488
81 FORD T-BIRD #31095	\$1888	85 CHRYSLER LASER #31030	\$3488	83 GMC K-2500 #40854	\$5888
84 RENAULT FUEGO #31080	\$1888	87 DODGE COLT #31100	\$3888	86 FORD BRONCO II #40836	\$6488
82 DODGE CHARGER #31078	\$1888	81 CHEVY SUBURBAN #40895	\$3888	86 BUICK SOMERSET #31099	\$6488

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Seasons Greetings
 Magic Valley
 from Everyone at:

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue 734-8860

WE CARE... BUCKLE UP!

ROY RAYMOND

Mon. - Fri. 8:00-8:00
 Sat. 9:00-6:00

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

We Make Quality And Value Affordable

RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET

BLOW-OUT SALE!

BEAT THE COMPETITION

EVERY DAY SALE!

Friday, Saturday & Monday!

ALL PRICES SLASHED
\$0 DOWN



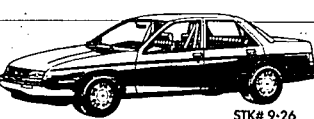
STK# 0-139
1990 GEO METRO 2DR LSI
 Lots Of Equipment Including Stripe Package.
 ORIGINALY \$8196
REDUCED TO \$6997

\$0 DOWN \$135 PER MO:
50 Down plus 1 Int. 77 Mo. At 11.45% APR. - O.A.C. - All Users Subject To Price Sell. No Balloon Payments. Total Monthly Payments \$9720.



STK# 0-204
1989 CAVALIER 4DR SEDAN
 Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Stereo Cassette (LOADED)
 ORIGINALY \$11,204
REDUCED TO \$8990

\$0 DOWN \$174 PER MO:
50 Down plus 1 Int. 77 Mo. At 11.45% APR. - O.A.C. - All Users Subject To Price Sell. No Balloon Payments. Total Monthly Payments \$12,528.



STK# 9-26
1989 CORISICA 4DR SEDAN
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, And MUCH, MUCH, MORE!
 ORIGINALY \$12,562
REDUCED TO \$9716

\$0 DOWN \$188 PER MO:
50 Down plus 1 Int. 77 Mo. At 11.45% APR. - O.A.C. - All Users Subject To Price Sell. No Balloon Payments. Total Monthly Payments \$13,338.



STK# 0-152
1990 GEO STORM 2+2 SPORT
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Plus Lots More!
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Marriages don't have manuals

Anyone knows that when you build a house that you start with a set of plans and follow those plans carefully to get a specified end product.

A marriage — like a house — needs a plan or design. Yet, most people who enter a marriage do only in their minds the "picture-perfect" image of a marriage — not the set of instructions or the manual on how to actually achieve that dream marriage.



JoAnn Larsen

"We didn't even know the questions to ask, let alone the answers," says one man about the way he and his wife plunged blindly into their marriage.

Utilizing the house analogy another way, think about this: Would you rather live in a house you designed, or chose the plans for? Or, would you prefer to move to an empty lot and just start pounding and hammering and putting boards up and hope that you'll end up with your dream house?

Unfortunately this analogy of marriage isn't too far removed for many people. If you're "pounding" and "hammering" and the "house" you're constructing isn't turning out well, consider these simple strategies for redesigning that "house" or marriage.

1. First, review your basic philosophy of marriage and answer this question: Do you want a "growth" marriage — a flexible, responsive marriage that will allow for the inevitable changes of the people in it?

2. Consider this point. In any long-lasting marriage, you will probably share two-thirds of your life with one other person. Within that marriage, you'll hopefully be in the pursuit and process of coming to full bloom — of becoming all that you are — for many years.

3. In marrying, you and your mate agree to share together the only life and the only time you will ever have to commit. Coming from this perspective, it's vital that you give each other the time to stretch and grow. Couples can, then, agree to:

1. Consider seriously any proposal for growth by either partner. EVEN IF it temporarily costs money or inconvenience to the other mate and EVEN IF it wasn't among any initial understandings when the couple first married and EVEN IF it means shifting roles.

2. Balance the opportunities for growth in a marriage, so that both partners are able to express energetic aspects of their own unique personalities.

3. Come to a clear understanding concerning how you both would like to be treated in the marriage. You may want to develop a "bill of rights" — a set of "constitutional rules" — by which you conduct your marriage.

Such a "bill of rights" might have provisions like the following: Each partner has the right to express opinions without being criticized; have preferences, opinions, beliefs, or views different from

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Arthritis can strike young, old alike

While there is no cure, treatments can often be found to ease symptoms

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "The toe bone's connected to the foot bone; the foot bone's connected to the ankle bone; the ankle bone's connected to the leg bone" — and so on, according to the old "Dry Bones" folk song. But, when these connections — or joints, are afflicted with arthritis, it's nothing to sing about.

Aaron Martsch can attest to that. The 16-year-old Heyburn youth has had juvenile arthritis for the past two years.

His symptoms began with swollen knees, which came about a few days after doing some knee board water skiing. Considering the circumstances, it was assumed to be just a sprain at first. When the knee didn't get any better, he was taken to a doctor and subsequently tested for Lyme disease, lupus and cancer.

About a month after the knee symptoms began, he developed a rash all over his body (which lasted about a year and a half) and he came down with persistent flu-like symptoms. He would have spike fevers, which lasted ½ hour to 45 minutes.

Along with his knees, his elbows and fingers have been affected. "I got to where I couldn't hold a very firm grip — like to hold a pencil or something," he says.

When Aaron's arthritis was diagnosed about seven months after the first symptoms appeared, none of the medications that were tried brought complete relief. But when his pediatrician put him on methotrexate, it did the trick for him. Now, under the care of a rheumatologist, he is taking methotrexate one day a week and prednisone every other day.

Twin Falls rheumatologist Dr. Donald Pica, says in the past methotrexate was used primarily for treating certain types of cancer — and still is. But, in much lower doses, it can also work for inflammatory arthritis. He says it can be very effective for some patients, but has some side effects, and can escape control.

"If the disease goes into remission, it goes off," You may be able to cut the dose down and get them off, or to find the least amount of medication that controls their symptoms adequately."

Pica says children have a pretty good prognosis with this. "Most of them do, but some will have chronic ongoing activity on into adulthood." Some of the children who initially develop rheumatoid arthritis, he says will drift off into another arthritic condition, or another connective tissue disease, rather than the rheumatoid disease.

Aaron is not the only one in his family to have rheumatoid arthritis. His 70-year-old sister, Danette, has had it for two years, but for her, only a few joints are involved.

Danette's symptoms began with pain, and a clicking and catching in the joint at the base of her middle finger of her right hand — followed by painful knees. For her, a prednisone

• See ARTHRITIS on Page D2



While rheumatoid arthritis is nothing to jump for joy about, with treatment Aaron and Danette Martsch can still enjoy a romp on the trampoline

Replacing a joint often brings remarkable relief

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It used to be people had to make do with the joints they were born with — whatever shape they were in. But nowadays, a relentlessly painful joint can be removed and replaced with a man-made device.

Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Robert Porter, says the indication for such a replacement is an osteoarthritic or rheumatoid arthritic joint that is so painful the person doesn't want to live with it anymore — wanting instead a better lifestyle with less pain.

Porter says rheumatoid arthritis affects the entire body, affecting joints in a symmetrical fashion; whereas osteoarthritis frequently can be limited to just one joint. Both types of arthritis have inflammation as part of the disease.

If the person can tolerate it, he says aspirin is still the first line of defense against osteoarthritic and rheumatoid arthritis, and if that doesn't work, anti-inflammatory drugs

can be tried.

There are about 20 different anti-inflammatory type medications that work in both types of arthritis. Sometimes an acutely inflamed joint is treated by splinting and sometimes fluid is drawn from a joint to decrease swelling.

But, Porter says joint replacement is the end stage of the arthritic condition. "When they get to the stage where none of these medications — none of the splinting — nothing else helps, when they come to the end of the line — the joint replacement is the last thing you can do for that joint, and the people usually respond very well."

Some folks do exceptionally well — Bert Iverson is one of these. On June 22, at the age of 74, he had his knee replaced in an operation performed by Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. James Reimer, Iverson's entrance for his follow-up appointment a month later at Reimer's Jeremie office, caused a little stir.

"To start with, he told me I'd be on crutches for six weeks; then I'd have to use a cane six weeks. Well, shoot, I

walked in there without a cane or crutch or anything in his office," Iverson says. "His nurse was surprised, and said, 'Where's your cane?' And I said, 'Heck, I never did get one!'"

Reimer says people usually do not have trouble getting used to having a new knee, but it does take some effort on their part — walking and doing daily exercises. "Some people can get by with less drastic measures. There are a lot of things that can be done to decrease swelling and pain, Reimer says, such as occasional injections of cortisone into the joint. This is usually short term, but occasionally lasts months to years.

"Another thing that can be done in some joints — especially in rheumatoid arthritis, he says, is an operation called a synovectomy. This is the surgical removal of the synovium, or liner of the joint, which is the primary culprit in rheumatoid arthritis.

"The synovium is overgrowing and secreting chemicals

• See JOINT on Page D2

Looking good

Older shoppers ignored

If department store merchandise isn't enough to keep senior shoppers happy, advisers warn, retailers will miss out on a golden opportunity.
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Two fashionable first ladies, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush, have inspired millions of women age 60 or older to perk up their wardrobes and show the world that a passion for fashion does not diminish with age.

But women who can't afford the First Favorites — designers like James Galanos and Bill Bliss for Reagan, Bliss and Arnold Scasari for Bush — say they have a terrible time finding stylish clothes appropriate for their age.

Older customers' complaints range from a dearth of natural-fiber fashions to a shortage of sportswear that will camouflage figure problems. They complain too about the lack of "weekend styles," clothes that are dressier than sweat suits but not as dressy as bespangled cruise-wear ensembles.

Petite-size seniors can't always find outfits that allow for full-busted figures. Tall women have problems hiding thick midlines with clothes designed for younger, sleek bodies. And everybody seems to agree on the shortage of services and conveniences offered to mature shoppers.

Officials at large department and specialty stores in Los Angeles, for example, concede that they have no particular marketing programs aimed toward women age 60 or older. A national survey on carry clothes appropriate for older women, but the merchandise is scattered in various departments because outlets are organized around life styles, not age groups.

Some representatives say their stores are willing to offer special services but that older customers have never requested them.

Fashion Summit begins

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Six internationally known designers are meeting here this week for Fashion Summit '90, a six-day series of shows and a conference sponsored by Mori, the most prominent woman in Japanese fashion.

Donna Karan of New York, Claude Montana of Paris, Keith Varty and Alan Cleaver for Bylines of Milan, and Slava Zaitsev of Moscow have joined Mori in presenting their spring collections. All except the press-shy Mori also took part in the daylong conference about fashion in the future.

The summit is the latest of several international fashion weeks that Mori has been host to in Tokyo in the past 10 years. The purpose of the gatherings has always been to make the world's best designers available to members of the Japanese fashion industry, including manufacturers, retailers and students.

This week's activities began Monday and took place in a temporary exhibition tent near the Meiji Shrine, a public memorial to Emperor and Empress Meiji. Under golden autumn leaves, the conservatively dressed Mori, 60, or about 1,000 people wanted quietly for the first show, a group effort, to begin.

During the show, Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, slipped in at the last moment to see his teen-age daughter, Seila, make her modeling debut in a Mori design.

"This is a whole other world to me," Ozawa said. "I don't know a thing about fashion."

Quick takes

Vitamins fight defects

By the Los Angeles Times

Pregnant women who use multivitamins containing folic acid during the initial weeks of pregnancy are less likely to deliver infants with spina bifida (a condition in which part of the bony spine that helps protect the spinal cord fails to develop properly) of similar defects, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a three-year study of 22,776 pregnant women, researchers at the Center for Human Genetics, Boston University School of Medicine, found that the prevalence of neural tube defects (NTDs) among babies born to women who used multivitamins with folic acid during the first six weeks of pregnancy was substantially lower (0.9 per 1,000) than the prevalence (3.5 per 1,000) of such defects among babies born to women who never used supplements, or who used them before conception only.

"Our results, together with those of other studies, point to the importance of vitamin intake, in particular folic acid, in the prevention of neural tube defects and indicate that the apparent protective effect of multivitamin supplements is limited to use in the first six weeks of pregnancy," reported the researchers, Aubrey Milunsky, MBChB, DSc, and colleagues.

In addition, the authors noted that vitamins A, C, D and E found in the majority of multivitamins may also help to protect against the development of NTDs. But they warned that while the standard prenatal doses of multivitamins may protect against the incidence of neural disorders, excessive doses may be harmful.

Cold may bring hives

If the holidays have you stressed out, and to do your shopping you're spending a lot of time out in the cold, beware. The combination of the two can, in susceptible people, bring on an attack of the hives. Although often triggered by allergic reactions to drugs

Vitamins fight defects

of certain foods, hives can be exacerbated by emotional stress or such physical factors as exposure to sunlight or to extreme cold or heat, according to Annel Kurban, M.D., a dermatologist in Boston.

"In addition, non-allergic hives can result from sweating after vigorous exercise or from abrasive material (like a woolly scarf) rubbing against the skin," says Kurban. For relief, he recommends cool baths with added starch or menthol. Also, avoid foods or drugs you are allergic to. If you know what they are (allergies to dairy products, shell fish, nuts and food additives are among the most common), and try to avoid tension that can aggravate the condition. If the hives persist, adds Kurban, consult your physician.

Don't sweat weight off

"If you're looking for a little quick relaxation, taking a sauna or stretching out in a hot tub or steam room might be the way to go. But if you're headed for the heat in an effort to lose those extra few pounds so that you can fit into your holiday frocks, watch out. The weight you'll lose will be water, and if you lose too much, you may be in danger of dehydration, heat stroke or overtaxing your heart.

"People are elated" at how much weight they appear to have lost after a stint in the steam, says exercise physiologist Bryant Stamford, Ph.D., of the University of Louisville's School of Medicine — until they drink up and gain it all back.

To be safe, Stamford recommends you: Use a sauna, steam room or hot tub to feel good, not to take off pounds.

• Don't exercise (except for simple stretching) in these hot areas. The heat you generate has nowhere to go, so you're body won't be able to cool off.

• Limit your stay to 10 to 20 minutes at a time.

• If you like your heat treatment after exercise, weigh yourself before and after working out. If you've already lost more than 2 percent of your body weight, skip the sauna, steam bath or hot tub this time.

Study shows basketball, tennis are the most difficult sports

By The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Isolate on a sport, approach and examine it from all aspects of the physical application required and get a grade... through 11.

Bill Sturm, because he's enthrall with the subject, embarked on a study to decide which is the most difficult game to play at the professional level. Such a determination, subjective of course, and lacks laboratory analysis.

In his report, basketball and tennis finish 1-2 and are far ahead of baseball, football and soccer. He intends for his effort to simulate conversation and even-welcomes challenges from athletes, coaches, trainers and kinesiologists. He went about establishing a self-styled criteria for no reason than to see what it would produce.

What Sturm, a former athlete at Loyola College in Baltimore, suggests is that the following categories be rated when measuring the degree

of a sport's difficulty: agility, speed and quickness, hand and eye coordination, strength, heart, concentration under pressure, the need for quick decisions and stamina. He calls it the Sturm Sports Rating System and has a copyright.

Sturm conferred a 10 on basketball for hand and eye coordination, a 9 for agility, a 9 for speed and stamina, a 10 for heart, a 10 for concentration, an 8 for the need to make quick decisions, an 8 for stamina, a 7 for strength and a 6 for concentration—under pressure. It comes to a grand total of 65 points.

Using the same pattern, he gave tennis 64 points, boxing 63 points, skill positions in football 61 (but refuses to list interior linemen because a few of them offer much more than bulk and strength), ice hockey 60, wrestling (amateur not pro) 57, baseball 56, a tie at 53 between soccer and skiing, the decathlon 50, swimming 48, cycling 45, track

(running events) 44, golf 42 and bowling 37.

What about lacrosse, rugby, curling, field hockey, figure skating, polo and chess? "I never gave them a rating and I don't intend to attempt to concentrate on those sports that are played for the most part on a general regional basis, such as lacrosse and field hockey, or the Football game of another country. For the most part, they are limited in scope," he answered.

Sturm, 56, a graduate of Loyola College who represents an orthopedic supply company, says he was drawn into the eye of what might well become a hurricane of controversy after reading a magazine story that insisted competitive cycling is one of the most demanding "that I don't sound right to me then and it doesn't now," Sturm insisted. "That's when I went about establishing my own criteria for measuring the aptitude required to reach the highest level of

professional excellence in 15 different sports."

It's an ambitious project because the character of the various games necessitates a divergent blend of skills. Golf, bowling, swimming and running events in track received zero points in two distinct areas, which meant the total scores, under the Sturm microscope, would obviously drop. He didn't attempt to field test the athletes but arbitrarily decided on what the obvious demands would be to play each game.

The only qualification he insists upon is that all judgments be pre-empted on what it takes to compete at the "highest professional level."

"I am ready to agree in another sense that probably the most difficult sport, when you consider it from the vast numbers who try to play it, going back to early childhood in our

country, would be baseball," commented Sturm.

"More boys, and even girls, attempt to throw, catch or hit a ball than endeavor to learn the techniques of any of our other games. The small percentage who qualify for a high school or college team and then are sufficiently endowed to go on to the big leagues is staggering."

But this is apart from what Sturm is trying to do at least highlight, even if he can't prove it, with his personal-trials sports rating. On a former related matter, the late Don Kellert, who captained three varsity teams at the University of Pennsylvania and became general manager of the Baltimore Orioles; frequently played in the 1930s and 1940s undertaken by the celebrated Olympic track coach, Lawson Robertson.

After compiling a series of check-offs and evaluations similar to those used by Sturm, it was Robertson's

finding that a baseball shortstop was the most accomplished of all individual athletes. "We're in total accord. A shortstop must possess speed, quickness, sure hands, range, agility, jumping ability and the footwork of an adagio dancer in making the double-play pivot."

But back to the overall concept Sturm is endeavoring to prove — the aptitudes necessary to reach the highest level of competition and what is the most demanding of all sports. There's always going to be room for debate. "It'll never be a closed case."

Measuring the abilities, therefore, becomes totally subjective, or akin to what is said about beauty being in the eye of the beholder. Sturm insists it takes more natural athletic talent to compete in basketball and tennis than in baseball. "But let us not forget mountain climbing."

Search for genes triggering psychiatric disorders still faltering

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts to find defective genes that help trigger psychiatric disorders have produced only disappointments this year, but geneticists remain optimistic.

A highly publicized 1987 paper, for example, reported evidence that a gene for manic-depressive disorder in three generations of a large Amish family lay within a portion of the chromosome previously designated 11. But most of the co-authors joined other scientists to report "that new data greatly weakened the evidence for the gene's existence."

The evidence has not been completely "disappointed," said co-author Kirk Kidd of Yale University. But now "it's not a strong bit of evidence."

Scientists seeking possibly defective

genes within the 23 pairs of chromosomes everyone carries study large families with seemingly inherited tendencies toward diseases. This lets them look for genetic differences showing up in the sick people when compared with family members without the disease.

Other studies involving manic-depressive disorder, which has nearly 2 million Americans alternating between depression and mania each year, have suggested that a gene resides on the chromosome designated 11.

Miron-Baron of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons considers evidence he and others presented in a 1987 paper to be strong, though not compelling. Hugh Gurling of the University of

London, citing other research with similar findings, considers the link to the X chromosome confirmed.

But Kidd said the 1987 study, which follows a "somewhat checked history" of similar research, has met with skepticism among his colleagues. "A lot of people just don't know how to interpret it. It is not broadly accepted in the scientific community as a definitive study."

And Elliot Gershon of the National Institute of Mental Health said a study not yet published has found no evidence of a gene for schizophrenia in the location Baron's paper proposed.

"We don't know what the story is on chromosome X and manic-de-

pressive illness," said Gershon, chief of the clinical neurogenetics branch of the institute's intramural research program.

Scientists want to find and analyze the genes because it might lead to advances in diagnosis and treatment. When they fail to confirm a reported genetic link, it can mean one of three things: the first report was incorrect, the one that failed to confirm the link overlooked the gene, or both were right — the gene exists in family members studied for the first paper, but not in people studied for the second.

Such uncertainty surrounds Gurling's 1988 study that found evidence of a gene for schizophrenia on chro-

mosome 5. It included seven families from Iceland and Britain. No evidence for such a gene appeared in another study, published at the same time, in an effort in the Swedish family.

This year, separate studies on families from Scotland and North America also found no evidence of the proposed gene.

Gurling, who plans confirmatory studies of his own in Icelandic families within the next couple months, considers some attempts to test his results poorly designed. Beyond that, he believes the gene is not a predominant cause of schizophrenia outside Iceland. So if it is related to only a fraction of cases elsewhere, many people will be needed to detect its presence.

"We simply have not tested

enough families so far," and it may take another 20 to 100 families to give Gurling's findings a fair chance of being confirmed, said researcher William Byerly of the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. "The Gurling data looks to me still promising, but it's likely to be a rare cause of the disease."

Kidd said he doubts Gurling's proposed gene exists. But he and other researchers are hopeful about future chances for finding genes for psychiatric disorders. "There's a very healthy realization that this is not going to be easy," said Kidd. "I don't think it's impossible."

"I'm optimistic," said Baron. "But I think we have to be prepared for hard work and perseverance, and a high frustration tolerance."

New drug helps heart recovery Larsen

The Baltimore Evening Sun

A newly approved drug that quickly dissolves blood clots to prevent permanent damage following a heart attack is easy to administer, according to a study conducted by a life-saver, says a University of Maryland Medical System cardiologist.

Anistreplase has an edge over two other clot-dissolving drugs because it can be injected in a vein over a period of two to five minutes. Dr. Rodney A. Johnson said.

It takes three hours, however, to administer tPA, or tissue plasminogen activator, said co-author Dr. Stephen Streptokinase, Johnson said. Both of those drugs require continuous intravenous infusion — a " drip " from a bag on a pole into a vein — and the use of a central line.

"Anistreplase is so easy to administer that it can be easily given by a paramedic — one person — potentially in an ambulance before a patient even gets to the emergency room," Johnson said.

The therapy could reach the patient much sooner than either of the other two drugs.

In addition, anistreplase, which was marketed under the name of Eminase, combines the best qualities of tPA and streptokinase, according to Johnson, who for the past two

years has been involved in continuing clinical trials.

He said that anistreplase, also known as ASESAC, has the fast action of tPA and the lower cost and long duration of streptokinase. The approval of the drug by the Food and Drug Administration was announced Tuesday by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Ease and convenience of administration of anistreplase hopefully will lead to greater use of this life-saving thrombolytic therapy even in emergency rooms and small hospitals not equipped with sophisticated coronary care facilities, Johnson said.

Typically, a heart attack occurs when a blood clot blocks one of the arteries to the heart, preventing oxygen from reaching that part of the heart muscle. The greater the blockage, the more of the heart muscle will die. This can lead to heart failure and death.

Johnson said the FDA, anistreplase has been shown to open blocked arteries if given within six hours of onset of symptoms in 72 percent of patients injected with the product. Improved function of the heart's main pumping chamber was documented in a study of patients who received the drug within four hours of the on-

set of symptoms. Studies also showed that mortality after 30 days was reduced by 47 percent and after one year by 38 percent.

The approved labeling advises that anistreplase should be administered "as soon as possible after the onset of symptoms."

With its stamp of approval, the FDA contends that the drug is safe and effective for use in patients treated with tPA or streptokinase, said Johnson. But, like the two other clot-dissolving drugs, the new agent does have life-threatening complications, the most common being stroke, he said.

"What remains to be proven in continuing trials," he said, "is whether the left ventricular function is salvaged to the same extent by each drug, and whether the drug that shows mortality better than each of the other two drugs."

Heart disease remains America's No. 1 killer, responsible for about 765,000 deaths each year — or about a third of all deaths.

All three agents dissolve clots, but they are used in only about 20 percent of an estimated 400,000 to 600,000 patients who could benefit from treatment each year, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which includes the FDA.

Continued from Page D1

those of the other person without those positions being ridiculed; have "personal time" to pursue individual interests; have his or her needs considered seriously by the other person.

Other provisions could include the rights of each person to be treated respectfully ALWAYS by the other person; the first report was incorrect, the one that failed to confirm the link overlooked the gene, or both were right — the gene exists in family members studied for the first paper, but not in people studied for the second.

Such uncertainty surrounds Gurling's 1988 study that found evidence of a gene for schizophrenia on chro-

so I'll do things your way (and reverse it).

2. I'm the one who "counts" — so you'll do things MY way (or else).

3. We both "count" — so satisfying your needs in any one situation becomes as important to me as satisfying yours. I will IN FACT, hold you for a decision that is as satisfying to you as it is to me.

Some couples settle into patterns in which one partner typically "counts" and the other doesn't. Others get caught in power struggles as each partner vies to count — "Do it MY way!" "No, do what I want!" — because neither wants to lose.

A couple which has developed decision-making patterns that keep them operating from a number 1 or 2 position will almost always experience festering anger and resentment.

Each time partners address any of the numerous decisions they face each day they run the risk that the decision will take on larger meanings — for example, "You don't

love me or you do it things my way."

If you want to implement position 3 in your marriage, decide together to operate always from an "I count"/"You count" position. When faced with a problem, brainstorm alternatives without any criticism, asking yourself "What are the possible ways we can solve this problem?"

After brainstorming, if a mutually acceptable solution doesn't become readily apparent, use a 1-to-10 "fit" scale to rate each item ("fit" means this solution doesn't fit my needs at all and "10" means the solution fits perfectly).

Add the two scores and choose the decision with the highest mutual rating.

Shirley Miller's "signature book" *Strategic Talk* (a Signet book) gives couples specific guidelines for decision-making and for creating more harmonious relationships.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

Arthritis

Continued from Page D1

injection in the finger, and timed release spin therapy has worked so far.

She says it still hurts if she runs a lot. "My knee gets getting really sore, and I can't walk a lot and stand. I have to lay down."

For Leann Watkins, 36, of Twin Falls, problems began in 1972. Her arthritis began in about 1972. She first became aware of it when her feet felt a little numb and swollen upon awakening from a night's sleep and after she felt tired all the time. She says the arthritis first affected the joints across her toes, her knees, elbows, wrists and hands.

When she is having a flare-up of arthritis, she says it is difficult to do things like buttoning a shirt, "because you lose your strength sometimes in taking a lid off or turning a shower off — or holding a toothbrush. It can be a real problem."

Several medications were tried, with sometimes being used for two to three years, during which time she says she had some really bad bouts with her arthritis. She is now taking methotrexate, and has been in a remission for a couple of years. "If I don't feel any stiffness or aching, she also takes an anti-inflammatory drug."

Burley rheumatologist, Dr. John M. Smith, defines arthritis as a condition of inflammation of one or more of the joints resulting in pain, swelling, a malfunction of the joint or some uncomfortable sensation. He says there are well over 100 varieties; the two most common being rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

He says rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic inflammatory arthritis involving many joints in a symmetrical fashion. It is characterized by the presence of nodules in the

skin, by a laboratory phenomenon called the rheumatoid factor and by the involvement of many other body organs.

He says there are two peak ages of incidence in rheumatoid arthritis. It tends to affect young women in their reproductive years, around age 20, and adults in their 60s, but it can affect infants and children as well. Osteoarthritis on the other hand is seen more in older people.

"This is not because it is a disease of old age, but it is a disease which takes years to develop," Smith says. "And the result is that older people have had more time to develop the disease."

He says in osteoarthritis some of the processes involved appear to be an error in the body's attempt to heal or to build new tissue. The disease is largely defined by characteristics on X-ray, which show new bone formation, as well as narrowing and disruption of the joint.

He says a patient often knows he has arthritis because he has a nodule, or pain in a small joint of his hand, or a knee that tends to swell or be painful. "The most common source of trouble is regarded as trivial, so the patient doesn't feel there is a disease present until the day the pain or swelling significantly interferes with his life — a process that may have taken many years to develop."

As to whether exercise helps or hurts osteoarthritis, he says it probably does a little bit of both. He cites the case of a patient whose arthritis troubles to knee joints suffered by Joe Namath and Bobby Orr. In these extreme instances the disease was accelerated by use.

But many people have a tendency to rest joints affected by osteoarthritis, he says. And sometimes that rest can cause the muscle surrounding

the joint to become thin and weak, and the support structure of the joint to atrophy.

"Then the arthritis will worsen, and the disability from the arthritis definitely worsens," he says. "But now it's obvious the disability is not the arthritis alone, but it's all of the loss of the support structure of the joint."

He says a person with arthritis needs to have an exercise program individually tailored for him by a doctor, or someone who has had a lot of experience in exercise prescriptions, such as an occupational or physical therapist.

Twin Falls physical therapist Julie Ellis, says cartilage lines all of the joints of the body, and in osteoarthritis there is a wearing down of the cartilage surface. And the goal of a physical therapist is to maintain the mobility of the joint and strengthen the muscles around it.

The therapist does this by gently stretching the muscles around the joints and the joint capsule (sleeve around the joint) itself. A pulley system that hangs from the ceiling can be used for this purpose. "Under this the patient can do a little bit of self stretching."

"We're trying not just to do for them, but we're trying to teach them how to do for themselves, because it's a lifelong condition," she says. "Right now we don't have a cure for arthritis, so what we do is show them how to take care of it."

Joint

Continued from Page D1

and fluid that are attacking and destroying the joint's surface," he says. "So sometimes it's indicated to remove all of that liner, and in that way try to halt the progress of the disease."

Another thing that sometimes can be done is to clean out a joint — most frequently a knee, but it can also be done in the shoulder, elbow, wrist, ankle and rarely, the hip; by means of arthroscopic techniques. Under these, small devices are inserted and pieces of floating cartilage in the joint washed out.

These, he says are temporary solutions for arthritis that is not too severe, and get the person by for a few years more before undertaking major surgery.

He says the next level of surgery, usually for people under 60, is to correct malalignment — a deformed joint — and a cartilage wedge because his arthritis is only on the inside of the knee, for instance, the surgeon can remove a wedge of bone just below the knee, and straighten the leg. To relieve the pressure in the arthritic segment of the knee.

When these conservative treatments do not bring relief, or work for a year or two, or even longer, and the pain at the point is reached where the pain has not decreased significantly, the joint replacement operation is considered.

In a hip replacement, Retmier says the surgeon goes in from the side and dislocates it, brings the ball out of the socket and removes the ball. The prosthesis is inserted into the natural channel that goes down the middle of the femur, which he has named out a little to admit.

And on the cup side, the socket is replaced to accept the proper size cup. The surgeon fits the cup into the hip bone, and attaches it with either screws or bone cement. The average time of the surgery is between one and two hours.

Roger Dean of Heyburn, says he could not have general anesthetic for his hip replacement operation, so he was able to listen in on the proceedings. "I kind of had a good time," he says. "I couldn't believe anybody was sawing away at me there. And I could hear him hammering the ball into place in my femur."

That was almost six months ago. He is now walking two miles a day and swimming in his pool at home.

Before the operation he says he was in such pain he couldn't sleep, and pain medication brought him no relief. After the operation the pain was gone.

At 75, he says he does not feel like a kid again, but feels wonderful. "I had no setbacks," he says.

"Sometimes I get kind of exasperated I can't get on faster — and then I think 'Well wait a minute — even if I was 100 percent normal, at this time of life I'm not going to be running for anything anymore."

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Years later, school punishment of lowered grade still stings

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to stress my agreement with your opinion of teachers inappropriately using grades as punishment for students' behavior.

I still carry resentment (after 15 years) over such an experience in high school. Toward the end of our senior year, five of us were tardy for math class. It was intentional — a conspiracy — "hark" — and the teacher knew it. Our punishment was a drop of one letter grade for the semester.

Following a mild protest by the parents and students involved, and a little push from the principal, the teacher agreed to give us a "second chance." We would have to earn an "A" on a multi-test especially designed by this teacher. Only two of



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

us opted to try. Well, I failed the test, and so did the other student. Although I was a straight-A student, I never in all my life had seen a more difficult test.

Granted, intentional tardiness was immature, but none of us had ever given this teacher any trouble before. The punishment might not have remained clearly in my memory except for the fact that it prevented me from becoming salutatorian of my class, which would have meant a lot to my parents.

It is said that people can touch the lives of others in very significant ways through the smallest of actions. You can bet I'll never forget that teacher's name.

— FROM KANSAS

Well, in the state of Idaho, a student must attend 90 percent of the classes or he/she will get no credit for that class. In our school district, that means students who miss seven days of school in a trimester will receive no credit, even if they have done all the work and would otherwise get an "A." To add insult to injury, students are counted absent if they miss a class due to a school activity — band, sports, drama, debate or even counseling. In the parents' handbook sent home from our school, it states that if students have missed more than six days, they will receive no credit, but are still expected to attend school and do all the work. I cannot imagine anything that would do more to encourage a

student to drop out of school!

I am all for preparing our young people to live productively in the adult world. However, I firmly believe that those students who have done all the work and passed all the tests should be given full credit for the class.

— UPSSET IN IDAHO

per with a student's scholastic record.

If character references are required, the student's character bleats should be clearly stated, but a student's grades should reflect that student's scholastic ability and nothing else.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a new book, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (plus \$3.00 Canadian postage). Write: Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 312, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

more careful evaluations of the real benefits of experience new technologies, and reduced reimbursements to medical providers.

That movement may already be under way.

According to Colmers, Congress already has set spending targets "that limit the growth of the Medicare cap" and that change the reimbursement rules so there's "less to surgeons and more to interns, generally, with other shifting going on."

Where Medicare leads, other insurers often follow, and the full impact of that is not now predictable, he says. However, he suggests, "You may see physicians responding to restrictions on their income placed by Medicare and other payers by taking some of their business out of the hospital."

That, then, could mean a growth in physician-owned outpatient treatment centers, with doctors charge a fee-of-service of the facility as well as a fee for service.

These measures will not, however, solve the problems of the uninsured.

"That is not something we're likely to be successful at changing — the reason being that we need to come up with \$50 billion or so to do that, and that's not likely to be found," Colmers says. "Certainly it's necessary, it's a goal activity, but it is not first on our priority list."

But Anderson is not so sure that's the answer.

"Managed care will continue to grow, but the market may be saturated and the rate of growth will not be so fast," he says. "There's a large segment of the public willing to pay for freedom of choice."

Cost-cutting, he believes, will

Donors of bone marrow value the chance to help save a life

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — "When I was in college, I took a CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) course," John Colton recalls. "I walked out afterwards thinking, 'Boy, this is great. I can save somebody's life. I spent a year waiting for someone to choke so I could do the Heimlich maneuver on him. Luckily, it never happened.'"

Earlier this month, Colton, a computer programmer here, saved somebody's life in another way: He donated bone marrow.

It was removed surgically from inside his pelvic bones, then taken to Seattle, where a little boy he had never met — hospitalized with a form of leukemia for which a marrow transplant was the only hope of cure.

Colton was located through a file of possible marrow donors started two years ago by the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, headquartered in St. Paul, Minn.

"As to why I got on the list... I feel it's something I can do to help the community."

Donating bone marrow is a complicated procedure, requiring overnight hospitalization, anesthesia, needle punctures through flesh and into the pelvic bones, and, for about three days afterward, painkilling medication. The few ounces of marrow he lost have since been replaced by his body.

For the recipient, however, the procedure is much more difficult. "Seriously ill with leukemia, aplastic anemia or other disorders involving the blood-forming bone marrow, the patient must have his own bone

marrow destroyed by chemotherapy or radiation, or both. The donor marrow is then infused, like a blood transfusion; it has to migrate to the hollows of the bones, replace itself and get to work."

Tissue matches are never perfect except between identical twins. Thus it is possible that immune system components manufactured by the donor marrow will recognize the recipient's body as foreign and mount a life-threatening attack, in a condition known as "graft vs. host disease."

But when transplant works — as it does 30 percent to 80 percent of the time — it's worth the struggle.

"If successful, bone-marrow transplant cures the disease," says Pamela Weinberg, director of community development for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program.

The registry, she says, now contains about 62,000 names, from which 250 matches have been made.

"We manage to find a donor for about 15 percent of the patients who contact us," she says.

But for most people in need, the registry is the court of last resort. The best chance of a match is within a family; next best is within one's own ethnic group.

Most of the volunteers on the registry are of northern European Caucasian background; potential recipients who are also of this background have a 1 in 20,000 chance of finding a match on the list. Minorities are poorly represented on the registry; minority recipients, therefore, have a poorer chance of finding a donor.

By The Baltimore Sun

"The best thing in life, it turns out, are always free, or very cheap."

Rising costs for sophisticated medical diagnosis, treatment and life extension, and the expanding pool of patients who want that kind of care, totalling 1.1 percent of the gross national product in 1987 (the first year for which figures are available).

That translates to \$500.3 billion dollars a year for health care, or twice the price tag in 1980.

It also represents a growth in health care costs of 3 percent to 5 percent above the inflation rate, according to Gerard Anderson, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Hospital Finance and Management.

"Attempts to limit that increase blossomed in the past decade, and are certain to continue as the cost of health care becomes an even greater concern in the 1990s."

General drugs, outpatient surgeries, shorter hospital stays and "managed care" insurance options like Health Maintenance Organizations, know as HMOs, and Preferred Provider Organizations, PPOs, all proliferated in the '80s.

Traditional insurance costs conjured to increase, bringing more restrictions on policies — things like co-payments, deductibles, pre-authorization provisions which mandate an insurance company's advance approval of hospitalization time and requirements for second opinions before surgery.

The number of Americans with no health coverage at all — become what cannot afford insurance, but are not poor enough for Medicaid — also has grown.

"The estimates are 32 to 37 million people at one time or another," says John Colmers, executive direc-

tor of the Maryland Health Services Cost Review Commission. "That's a significant number of people."

One result of all this has been that the idea of a federal bailout has been handled about. Universal health insurance is being touted by some, and provisions for such plans have been introduced in the congress and in several state legislatures.

According to several experts, however, the present system of private insurance is likely to endure, though it will probably change from within.

"There's going to be even stronger pressure on insurers by the purchasers of insurance — businesses and individuals — to control increases in premiums," Colmers says. "As a result, he believes, "Benefit structures will be changed. Cost sharing is likely to be increased substantially, and new insurance products — like PPOs and other managed care products — are likely to expand."

Carl Schramm, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, agrees. The association represents 350 commercial health insurance companies.

"I think in the private sector," he says, "the emergence of managed care holds great promise of holding down costs." He also expects that in the next decade we'll see some new managed care arrangements that integrate the concepts of HMOs, PPOs, and fee for service.

more careful evaluations of the real benefits of experience new technologies, and reduced reimbursements to medical providers.

That movement may already be under way.

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"Managed care will continue to grow, but the market may be saturated and the rate of growth will not be so fast," he says. "There's a large segment of the public willing to pay for freedom of choice."

Cost-cutting, he believes, will

To do for you

Hospital holds childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Course set for early-February parents

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early February will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be offered 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prepared childbirth course planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February will begin Dec. 27 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to 1125 Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

HOMEOWNER-TAX REFORM WINNER

QUESTION: How did the homeowner take out under the latest Tax Reform Act?

ANSWER: In the midst of drastic cutbacks in investment preferences available in the tax code, owners of first and second homes are the big winners.

Deductibility of mortgage interest and property taxes for primary and second homes remains completely intact. This is often the largest tax deduction for most homeowners and will continue to be a big benefit. Also intact are the rules that allow you to defer tax on the profit when you sell if you roll it over into another home and the \$125,000 tax exclusion from a profit if you are over age 55.

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Survey: More Hispanics overweight

ATLANTA (AP) — A "substantially higher" number of Hispanic Americans are overweight when compared to the rest of the nation, federal researchers reported.

A survey of Mexican Americans in the West, Cuban Americans in Miami and Puerto Ricans in metropolitan New York found overweight problems to be "substantially higher than those reported for non-Hispanic Americans," the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

Among Mexican Americans, 30 percent of men and 39 percent of women were overweight, the CDC said. Among Cuban Americans, 29 percent of men and 34 percent of women were overweight. And among Puerto Ricans, 25 percent of men and 37 percent of women were overweight.

Among non-Hispanics in another survey, overweight men accounted for 24 percent of whites and 25 percent of blacks. Among women, it was 25 percent of whites and 44 percent of blacks.

The reasons for a trend toward overweight among Hispanic Americans are "pure conjecture," said Dr. David F. Williamson of the CDC.

He noted that Hispanic Americans in general have lower income and education status than do white Americans, "and people at the lower end of socioeconomic are at greater risk of being overweight — this is an especially strong pattern among women." Why that is, he said, is again up for debate.

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VISA

Legislators question lack of female subjects in clinical studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of Congress called for an investigation of whether federally supported medical researchers exclude women from clinical tests.

"For a variety of reasons, most medical research in this country studies white males, and we con-

cerned that the treatments developed might not work for or actually be harmful to women," said Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who with Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairs the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues.

Snowe, Schroeder and Rep. Henry

Waxman, D-Calif., asked the General Accounting Office to determine how many women are being included in research underwritten by the National Institutes of Health.

"Women's tax dollars pay for half the medical research that's done in this country," said Schroeder. "They

deserve to derive greater benefit from that research."

The Public Health Service said in a 1985 study by the Public Health Service that the lack of data on women limited understanding of women's health care needs. Two years later, NIH said it would begin to encourage the use of women in clinical studies by requiring a grant applicant to explain why women were being excluded from such research.

"I don't think it was intentional," said Dr. Florence Hazeltine, who directs an institute within NIH that gives research grants. "It was everything else in our society. Women are second-class citizens so they are thought of second."

Hazeltine said that because men dominate medical research they often study problems related to themselves.

Schroeder used studies of heart disease as an example of her concern.

"If a woman wants to know if she should take an aspirin every other day to help prevent heart disease or take a cholesterol-lowering drug to bring down her cholesterol level, her doctor won't have the answer," she said. "All of the research in this area has been done on men."

Research known as the Physi-

cian's Health Study looked at the use of aspirin as a preventive therapy for coronary disease, using 22,071 men and no women.

Another study, the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trials, studied coronary risk factors in a study population of 15,000 men, but no women.

Both studies were conducted before 1985.

The GAO investigation will not deal with research into health problems that affect only women, such as diseases related to the female reproductive organs.

Hazeltine said, however, that there is an area where more research is needed: She said that less than 10 percent of research funds goes to women's health problems and that the NIH does not have any branch or department devoted to gynecology.

Schroeder, Snowe and Waxman, in a letter to Charles Bowsher, the head of the GAO, said they wanted to know whether more women were being included in clinical studies as a result of the new NIH policy.

"In addition, we would like the report to address the extent to which clinical trials funded by NIH are designed to study gender differences in disease etiology, course and treatment," their letter said. Etiology is the study of the cause of a disease.

The NIH, which funds most of the medical research done in the United States, has an overall budget this year of \$7.68 billion. That figure includes NIH treatment as well as research.

Schroeder, Snowe and Waxman said they wanted the GAO report by April, before Waxman's Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment begins authorization hearings of the NIH budget for the next fiscal year.

Among the questions the members of Congress want answered are:

- Has NIH refused to issue any grants because the applications did not comply with the policy to include women?
- Have any grants been given waivers?

- What is the cost of including women in clinical tests? What are the cost implications of continuing to exclude them?

- What are the gender, race, ethnic origin and age of the people used in clinical trials? Which studies used predominantly one gender, race, ethnic group or age group?

The policy established by NIH in 1987 does not have any target date or quotas for increasing women in clinical tests.



PHOTO BY LOS ANGELES TIMES SYGMA/DATE

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a hopping aerobic movement

Employers encourage healthier lifestyles

The latest manifestation of the good life is as the healthy life. More and more, people are paying attention to their diets and participating in some form of exercise.

Unlike trends or fads, this behavior is based on facts from the medical profession and on actual tables compiled by insurance companies. People who don't smoke, and who drink moderately or not at all, maintain low-fat diets and exercise regularly, increase their chances of living lives that are longer, healthier and productive.

With these kind of benefits, no wonder corporations, spurred by their insurance companies, are jumping on the band wagon. Many businesses, large and small, are encouraging their employees to lead healthier lives. Some companies offer incentives to employees to quit smoking and to lose weight. Some have provided exercise facilities for employees to use during the day and after work. The facilities range from an empty room such as a lunch area or auditorium, just for aerobics classes, to fully equipped gyms and indoor jogging tracks. If your company doesn't have a program for employees, you could suggest one. If there is space available, the company may contact a local university health club or independent instructor to come in several times a week to lead an aerobics class. Check the credentials of the instructor: Has he or she been certified by a nationally recognized organization? Does he or she have sufficient knowledge about physiology to help you avoid injury?

Bodylessons

Another option for the company is to reimburse employees for all or part of the cost of membership in a local health club, gym, YMCA or aerobics class. If you already are involved in some kind of club or class, you might suggest that the fitness director get in touch with your company. Perhaps a group rate or discount could be arranged.

If you can arrange workouts at your place of employment, the classes should be after work or during the lunch hour. Aerobic dance classes provide an easy and effective workout for a lunch-hour break.

Here's an aerobic movement you can try following a warm-up:

- Hop on your right foot as your arms open out the side. Then hop on it again as you kick your left leg, low, to the left side. Clap your hands overhead as you kick your leg.

- Hop onto your left foot as you open your arms out, hop again and kick the right leg as you clap your hands overhead.

- Do the movements 15-30 times, then repeat as desired. And don't forget to cool down before returning to work.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Mental health problems expensive

By The Associated Press

About one of every three Americans suffers from a mental, emotional or substance abuse problem in their lives, according to a recent report by the National Institutes of Health, with direct mental health costs estimated at \$75 billion a year.

Mental health care costs generally encompass psychiatric, alcohol and drug abuse treatment.

"Mental health care problems are costing American business close to \$200 billion a year," says Dr. David J. McDonnell, president of Preferred Health Care Ltd., of Wilton, Conn.

"The figure includes employee benefits, absenteeism, shoddy workmanship and other job-related problems."

McDonnell says the reasons for the increase in mental health care costs include stress on the job and in society, increasing use of and dependency on alcohol and drugs, and heightened sensitivity to these prob-

lems. "Mental illness and drug and alcohol abuse no longer have the stigma attached to them that they once had," McDonnell adds. "People are more open with their problems and don't hesitate to seek help."

Preferred Health Care manages mental health care programs for U.S. companies.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

In the 60's, they were called hippies and beatniks. Now they're called the Acid Age.

Thousands of years before we know how wheels worked, the turtle had a streamlined body, retractable landing gear, and a mobile home.

It's too bad future generations can't do hard right now to see all the marvelous things we're doing with their money.

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Barrier contraception linked to ailment in pregnant women

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who use barrier contraceptives such as diaphragms or condoms before getting pregnant more than twice as likely as others to develop a condition that can lead to premature delivery and fetal-growth problems, a study indicates.

But the lead researcher cautioned that the results were preliminary and that "many more studies are needed" before final conclusions into the cause of the condition, called preeclampsia, are made.

In addition, a doctor who treats high-risk pregnancies said health benefits of barrier contraceptives — especially condoms — probably outweigh the risks.

Preeclampsia occurs in about 7 percent of pregnancies and is characterized by high blood pressure, fluid retention and protein in the urine. It frequently occurs late in pregnancy and is more common in first pregnancies.

Untreated, it can lead to maternal seizures and, in rare cases, cause death to either the fetus or the mother. It remains the third leading cause of maternal death in pregnancy, said the study appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The causes of preeclampsia, also called toxemia, remain mysterious. Previous studies have indicated it may be linked to genetic predisposition, environmental factors or the immune system.

The new study, by researchers at the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health, is the first to focus on the relationship between

all types of birth control and preeclampsia.

It found that women who used barrier contraceptives prior to deciding to become pregnant were 2.37 times as likely to develop the condition as those who used other types of birth control.

For purposes of the research, barrier contraceptives included diaphragms, condoms, spermicides and withdrawal. Non-barrier methods included oral contraceptives, rhythm, IUDs and birth control pills.

The study examined 252 women, aged 15 to 35, who delivered their first child at a North Carolina hospital between 1984 and 1987. Of the subjects chosen, 115 were picked because they developed preeclampsia, and the other 137 had not. The women were interviewed by telephone and their responses compared to their medical records.

For women to be classified as users of barrier contraceptives, they must have used barrier methods exclusively for the entire time of their sexual relationship with the child's father.

Twenty percent of 110 women who developed preeclampsia used barrier contraceptives exclusively prior to becoming pregnant, while only 9 percent of the 137 control cases used that type of birth control, according to the study.

The authors hypothesized that prior exposure to sperm may have some sort of immunologic effect that helps in preventing the development of preeclampsia.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING?

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- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays starting December 21, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in early February. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Teddy Bear Clinic • Saturday, December 23, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Magic Valley Mall.** Teddy bears and dolls repaired by Mall Walkers' Club. Bring a can of food or a new toy to be donated to a needy family.
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