

Inside today

CSI 95 Eastern Utah 85	Weber State 54 Idaho State 52	Washington State 59 Oregon 58	Indiana 118 Iowa 71	Kansas 94 Nebraska 67	Michigan State 70 Illinois 63
Purdue 62 Wisconsin 55	Alabama 83 Kentucky 59	Maryland 80 North Carolina 76	Georgetown 68 Seton Hall 60		Reno 71 State 68



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McClure works on future in last Senate term

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Senator James McClure hasn't had a moment of regret since his decision to step out of the political spotlight.

Does he feel nostalgic?
"Yes."
"Regret?"
"No."
How can he regret his decision, when he has a 3-year-old shotgun he's never tried?
McClure, who visited the Magic Valley last week on dinner that may be his last Lincoln Day chicken dinner circuit, insisted he isn't all that retrospective anyway.
"I tend to work on the future," McClure said. "I also tend to work on what's not being taken care of."
McClure completes his 24-year career in Congress, McClure sees much to be done.

With recent changes in the world and in U.S.-Soviet relations, McClure isn't ready to declare the Cold War over. "But it's certainly getting to be a better and more promising relationship," he said.

The temptation now may be to scale back the U.S. military too quickly, McClure said. He's going to spend the next year making sure that the U.S. proceeds with caution.

McClure also will spend the time he has left in the halls of power working to convince other members of Congress as well as the American people that the national budget deficit problem must be resolved.

During a Boise press conference earlier in the week, McClure said the budget could be balanced fairly easily by making "little adjustments" throughout.

"Congress will do it if they believe the American people want them to do it," McClure said. The problem is, he said, Congress is a collection of people who respond to political pressures to keep them in office — the public pressure to balance the budget just isn't there.

Even without the task of winning re-election hanging over his head, McClure said he doubted that he'll assume a stance that he might have avoided.

"I don't see an issue in which I'm likely to take a different position now than otherwise," he said.

He's not likely to change his tune on wilderness issues, but McClure conceded he may leave the Senate with the McClure-Andrus bill still on the negotiating table.

"There isn't any question that passing a bill is a difficult task," he said. Efforts toward compromise seem to have polarized "people more than ever before," he added.

McClure said he won't try to win back Gov. Cecil Andrus, whose support for the bill has cooled over road definitions.

"I don't have any particular desire to tilt at windmills," he said. "It doesn't do me any good to try to bring the governor back into the position of supporting something he doesn't want to anymore."
If he must spend his retirement years looking back with disappointment over a failed wilderness bill, McClure's most pleasant memories will include beating Sen. Edward Kennedy on gun control.

"He's been a leader in one direction and I've been a leader in the other," McClure said with a smile. "And I've won more than I've lost."

Another disappointment may be that McClure will leave Congress — and his position as ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Resources Committee — without convincing his colleagues to see it his way on a national energy policy.

McClure said he's not comfortable with the fact that the U.S. imports half of the oil consumed and then restricts exploration for oil in some areas of this country.

McClure said he's also uncomfortable with the fact that Americans are worried about acid rain and global warming and

• See FUTURE on Page A2



Political battles aren't over for Sen. James McClure as he plans to fight for a balanced national budget and a strong military in his final year in Congress

Styles separate GOP Senate contenders Craig, Jones

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As 65-year-old Sen. James McClure contemplates packing his fishing pole and shotgun and disappearing into Idaho's backcountry, two prominent young Republicans are eager to take his place.

First District Congressman Larry Craig, 44, and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, 47, both bear conservative credentials. Both are high-profile incumbents with statewide name recognition. Both are fueled by a long-time ambition to serve in the U.S. Senate. Both believe a balanced budget is a priority. Both say they are adept at consensus building. And both say issues facing the '90s will depend upon on their ability to bring diverse groups together.

By the May 22 primary, Idaho Republicans could have only a handful of issues on which to decide who they want to "send" to Washington.

In an interview Friday, Jones said he's relying on strong support from the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

As attorney general, Jones said he's sided with the region on sever-



Differing styles: Rep. Larry Craig, right, is a Washington Insider, while Attorney General Jim Jones campaigns on the fact he is not

al key issues: the Swan Falls water agreement, regulating Idaho Power rates, opposing the lottery and preventing gasoline price-setting.

In a separate interview, Craig pointed to his votes on reducing defense spending and his role in establishing a working group to study the Saylor Creek Bombing Range

proposal as his likely base for local support.

With the recent events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Craig said he doesn't know how the range expansion plans outside of Mountain Home will be affected.

"I don't think any of us can say at this moment where we will go and what the new Air Force will look like," he said. "I think we can make the prediction that the Mountain Home-type air base will be a survivor air base."

On wilderness, Jones said he'd like to scrap the McClure-Andrus plan and start over by bringing together a group representing diverse

ness-wilderness.

"There's no need for me to change my stance on wilderness and I think a substantial majority of the Idaho people support me on that," he said.

But Craig also said maybe the time is right to bring "the parties involved together to see if we can't at least charter some common ground."

Perhaps the major distinction between Craig and Jones is style. Although both would describe themselves as "populists," Craig, as an incumbent congressman, is a Washington insider and Jones campaigns on the fact that he is not.

"I think people are tired of what they see in Washington," Jones said. "People are more interested in winning re-election than they are in taking a stance that might get them into trouble."

Jones thinks there should be a 12-year limitation on congressional service. "People go back there and after awhile they're not responsive," he said.

... If he's elected, Jones said he'll confine himself to two terms.

Craig said he'd like to see a 12-year limitation on House membership.

• See STYLES on Page A2

Reagan spends President's Day weekend in court

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan spent a second day in court Saturday, testifying about the Iran-Contra affair that mired the final two years of his presidency.

Reagan, flanked by Secret Service agents, emerged from a federal courtroom at 2:10 p.m. and headed down a back staircase after completing approximately eight hours of videotaped testimony over two days.

Reagan, who had entered the downtown federal courthouse smiling and waving earlier in the day, smiled broadly as his limousine pulled out of the courthouse parking garage. As he has before, Reagan ignored reporters' questions.

Reagan testified before U.S. District Judge Harold Greene in connection with the trial of his former national security adviser, John Poindexter.

Poindexter is accused of concealing his former aide Oliver North's assistance to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and ly-

Bush will stay out of battle - A3

ing about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

Poindexter declined comment as he climbed into a taxi after the session, but answered "no" when asked if he would be returning to the courthouse for more testimony.

"Testimony is finished. That's all I can tell you," said his lawyer, Richard Beckler.

Later, Reagan's spokesman, Mark Weinberg, issued a news release saying the former president had cooperated and hadn't asserted executive privilege.

"Since he first learned of the Iran-Contra matter and immediately told the American people about it, President Reagan has cooperated fully with all of the attendant investigative and judicial proceedings," the statement read.

"President Reagan testified fully and completely in response to questions posed by counsel for Adm. Poindexter and the Iran-Contra rebels and ly-

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Cuba vows to 'perfect' its Communist Party

The Washington Post

MIAMI — The Central Committee of Cuba's Communist Party, responding to mounting economic pressures, announced a campaign Saturday to "perfect" and "revitalize" its organization.

In a statement that filled the front page of the party daily Granma, the Central Committee reaffirmed its commitment to a one-party Marxist-Leninist system. But it called on members to redou-

ble their efforts to improve the party's grassroots organizations, especially the block committees — known as Committees for the Defense of the Revolution — that organize and watch over community life.

With its statement, which came after a meeting Friday, the Central Committee appeared to recognize that it has to make some changes to cope with new economic hardships forced on Cubans by the changes and disruptions of the Eastern Bloc socialist system. But the statement made clear that President Fidel Castro intends to continue to reject moves toward a pluralistic democracy, despite Soviet and East European precedents.

"Conditions have matured to start a concrete and practical process of perfecting the political and institutional system of the nation," the statement said. It added: "What we are talking about is perfecting a single, Leninist party based on the principles of

• See CUBA on Page A2

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Soviet officials deny reports of Uzbekistan riots

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A regional Communist Party leader on Saturday denied reports of rioting in Uzbekistan and another top official said the rumors were aimed at inflaming ethnic tensions in the neighboring republic of Tadjikistan.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda warned that ethnic strife threatens the reforms of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and thousands of people in Leningrad demonstrated against civil violence, particularly anti-Semitism.

Radio Moscow on Friday night reported clashes between members of the Muslim majority and ethnic Armenians in the ancient Uzbekistan city of Samarkand. It said army troops had been sent to the city and a curfew had been imposed.

It attributed its information to the Interfax news service, a joint venture affiliated with Radio Moscow.

But Nasry Yakubov, the first party

secretary of Samarkand, told The Associated Press by telephone that his city was quiet, there were no riots and no curfew was imposed. He said the city's 12,000 Armenian residents live in peace with members of other ethnic groups.

Interfax later quoted an unidentified high-ranking Interior Ministry official in Moscow as saying the report amounted to "provocative information aimed at aggravating the situation in the region and provoking new national disorders."

Radio Moscow said further checks by its correspondents showed that Samarkand was "calm and quiet."

The city is about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow and has a population of 390,000, mostly Moslems.

The Armenian refugees are mainly Christians and had fled ethnic violence in the mostly-Muslim republic of Azerbaijan.

In the Tadjik capital of Dushanbe, the army general in charge of enforcing a state of emer-

gency said that thousands of troops have helped to stabilize the city after a week of unrest.

"I cannot say we have full control over the situation now, but there are no more outbreaks like those that took place Feb. 13 and 14," Lt. Gen. Georgy Kondratyev said in an interview with the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

The violence in Dushanbe, a city of 396,000 people 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow, was touched off Feb. 10 by rumors that Armenian refugees were arriving by the thousands and receiving scarce apartments.

The official Tass news agency said the death toll in Tadjikistan had risen to 22.

In a front-page editorial, Pravda said "increasing civil violence and confrontations in the far-flung Soviet republics are endangering Gorbachev's reforms."

The newspaper said the Soviet Union was at a turning point. Democ-

cracy, it said, must be defended from political extremists on the right and left.

"Democracy should not be left defenseless before the danger of civil confrontation, chaos and instability," Pravda said. "Unfortunately, the danger is becoming more and more real."

"The key question of the day is on what ground stabilization will be achieved," it said. "On the grounds of democracy, with the help of emerging democratic institutions, on the ground of national and inter-ethnic accord — or in accordance with the forced methods of 'tightening the screws' happily used in the past?"

Perestroika is forging fundamental changes in the Soviet Union, Pravda said.

"We must defend our perestroika as a revolution which is worthwhile only if it can defend itself," Pravda said. "And we shall defend it from violence and political platitudes, from ignorance and Philistinism, from unreason and destruction."



President Bush strolls with his wife, Barbara, and dog, Millie, during a walk near his home on the Maine coast

Bush will avoid Reagan-Poindexter battle

— KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, out for a chilly "power walk" near his snow-swept vacation home, said he plans to stay out of former President Reagan's court battle with John Poindexter.

Asked if he had talked recently to Reagan, who gave closed videotape testimony Friday and Saturday in the trial of his former national security adviser, Bush said "No, have not talked to him."

Bush said he planned to "stay out of it." As to whether he thought it

was good that the former president had testified, Bush said "That's a matter between him and the process... The process worked."

The Bush administration, however, joined Reagan's defense last week in supporting his assertion of executive privilege to avoid turning over diary excerpts sought by Poindexter.

Poindexter goes on trial March 5 on charges of concealing from Congress assistance that national security aide Oliver North gave to

the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and lying about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

Bush, who was Reagan's vice president, consistently has denied any knowledge of the Iran-Contra dealings.

Bush arrived in Maine on Friday to spend the holiday weekend with his wife, Barbara, at their seaside home.

Skies dawned sunny on Saturday, but a "bit of wind blew" across the snow scape.

Dressed in wool plaid pants and a leather flight jacket against the icy air, Bush headed off on a vigorous march of about 5 miles to inspect repairs on his speedboat.

Although he invited reporters to join him for part of the slushy walk,

Bush was not in a mood to discuss issues.

"No questions," he called curtly as he and Mrs. Bush set out from the family compound on Walker's Point.

Instead he bantered about the "great day," and pointed out his secret for icy-weather walks — a cane he called "one of these sticks for the non-slide walker."

He said he had heard too news of reports that Cuba was to reform its party structure. However, he said he had spoken to Boston Cardinal Bernard Law, who was going to meet with church leaders in Cuba.

Asked about the four-nation drug summit he attended Thursday in Colombia, he said reaction has been "so far pretty good."

Some staff, students oppose Bush award

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — When George Bush receives an honorary degree at the Johns Hopkins University Thursday, representatives of the school's health-care community will present the president with a bitter pill: Many feel his policies don't merit positive recognition.

Implicit in Bush's coming here is that he is concerned with and dedicated to the quality of health care," said Carl Latkin, a postdoctoral fellow at the School of Hygiene and Public Health and a member of the ad hoc group protesting the president's visit. "But he has proven to be callously indifferent to the physical and

mental health of our country."

President Bush is scheduled to speak and to receive an honorary degree at the Hopkins Commemoration Day celebration. This year's festivities mark the centennial of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and herald a university-wide symposium, "Doctoring America: the Last 100 Years and the Next 100 Years."

The protest's organizers — about 60 staff, faculty and students at the university's Medical School, Nursing School, and School of Hygiene and Public Health — plan a news conference Wednesday where health-care professionals will criticize the president's policies. Also planned is a rally Thursday.

D.C. delegate backs tax boycott for statehood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter E. Fauntroy, the capital's non-voting delegate to Congress and a prospective candidate to succeed embattled Mayor Marion Barry, has again asked his fellow residents to withhold payment of their federal income taxes until the city is granted statehood.

Washington Post on Saturday, and was sure to raise more than a few eyebrows at a time when Congress and the administration are not in the friendliest of moods toward city officials.

Fauntroy, who said he is "agonizing" about running for mayor in the wake of the perjury and cocaine-possession charges lodged against Barry, noted at a news conference Friday that people who fail to file tax returns or withhold their payments could face fines or imprisonment.

Defense probes parts allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is investigating allegations that a Connecticut company manufactured a defective engine part used on some F-16 aircraft, according to documents obtained by a watchdog agency.

A Navy memo from Dec. 13, 1989, noted that the Defense Criminal Investigative Service has "initiated an investigation into allegations that gearbox housing assemblies... are defective, creating a potentially serious hazard."

The investigation centers around allegations about the units made by the Purdy Corp. of Manchester, Conn., for use in the F-16's F-100 engine, said the documents released by the Project on Government Procurement.

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Losing Tolzin puts district under the gun

Having given Superintendent Keith Tolzin the "acting" title but not the clout to change Twin Falls schools, the Twin Falls School Board could now find itself in a lose-lose situation.

It is about to lose Tolzin, who is clearly the best administrator the district has had in many years. And in doing so, the district is likely to put itself further under the gun for long-range planning while his replacement gets up to speed.

The ironic problem, in our view, is that the district's agenda has long been set by its superintendents and administrators, who in recent years have ranged from pretty good to barely competent.

Tolzin's go-forward attitude on important subjects like alternative schools has won him respect among teachers. His honest, non-political style has won him respect among some school supervisors and in the community.

But he has been quietly undermined by some other administrators and board members who apparently see school administration as a private turf in which who you know determines everything from who gets hired on down.

Is Twin Falls doing enough, fast enough, to improve education? We don't think so. All across the country, in communities large and small, schools are changing. Curricula are being upgraded to meet the challenges of the '90s. Vocational programs are being revamped away from a traditional "shop" approach to new fields like computers.

Community awareness on these points has been difficult to generate; few insiders will talk openly, and none for attribution, out of concern that district and board "politics" will affect them if they do.

Yet, many people do know how important education is. In economic development circles, there is wide recognition that improving local schools is absolutely essential if the Magic Valley is to attract the kinds of businesses and industry we want.

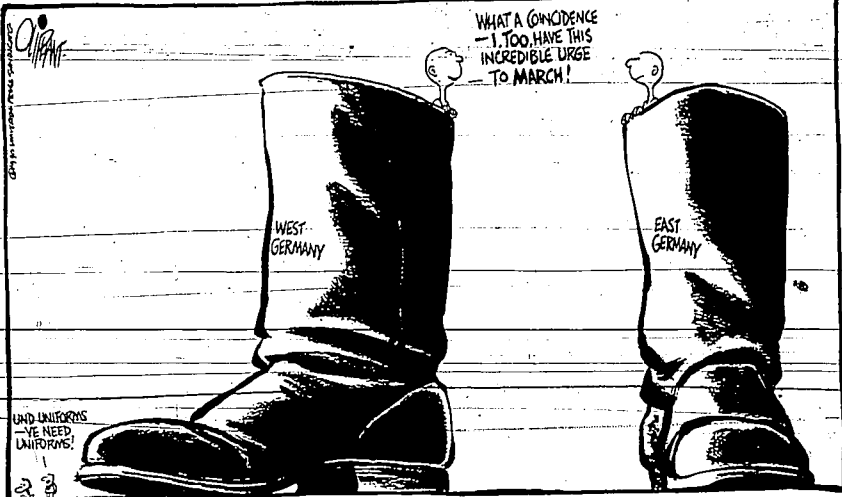
In his single year as superintendent, Tolzin began to form working committees on long-range planning and building needs. Now, with this last Board meeting, there appears to be some recognition that the district is behind the planning curve.

A key missing ingredient, in our view, has been broad community involvement. As parents, citizens and community leaders; many of us have effectively abdicated either an advisory or a guiding role into what our schools should be. This must change if our schools are to improve.

Does the community care where the schools are going? Last year, two board seats up for election went virtually uncontested. This year, two more seats are up; the filing date is April 27.

At the urging of some of its members, the Chamber of Commerce is forming an education advisory committee, which could become a vehicle for evaluation, advice and effective change.

But without community participation, these efforts are unlikely to bear fruit.



NATO, as we know it, fading fast

James McCartney

WASHINGTON — You will never get a top Bush administration official to acknowledge it, but the handwriting appears to be on the wall.

NATO, the revered North Atlantic Treaty Organization that has been the anchor of American policy in Europe for 41 years, may well be in a state of terminal crisis.

And the issue most likely to bring it down is German reunification.

The future of NATO has been in serious doubt for more than a year as the Soviet threat has declined and revolutionary change swept Eastern Europe.

Former Soviet ambassador George Kennan, one of the nation's most perceptive Soviet specialists, observed last March that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was depriving NATO of an enemy — its very reason for existence.

But the crisis shaping up now is one that Kennan did not anticipate. It is the question of whether a reunified Germany can remain in NATO. And it is difficult to imagine how it can.

On the record, President Bush insists that it must.

But the Soviet Union is saying that this is not acceptable. If Germany is to be reunited, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has said, it should be neutral and demilitarized.

The problem is that the Soviets have a powerful position, despite their crumbling empire. It is they who suffered the most from Germany in World War II — 20 million dead.

Yet it is difficult to imagine NATO without West Germany, the alliance's major conventional military power. Take it out and you have removed the heart.

The numbers help explain. The West German standing army, committed to NATO, is about 340,000. The second largest NATO force in Europe is the United States, with about 300,000.

The United States and Soviet Union have agreed to cut the figure to 225,000 each.

At a meeting in Ottawa earlier this week, representatives of Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union established a framework through which important questions about Germany's future will be resolved — in NATO or neutral, with or without nuclear arms.

The four former World War II allies agreed to meet with representatives of the two Germans to decide such sensitive security questions after the Germans resolved legal, economic and political issues standing in the way of reunification.

The question now is whether Bush can achieve his stated goal of retaining full NATO membership for a reunified Germany within that framework.

The fact that the administration itself has been seeking to open the door for something less tells its own story.

The truth of the matter is that the White House has been floating trial balloons suggesting that a reunified Germany might not have to be a full-fledged member of NATO for the last two weeks.

But when reporters have pressed with questions the administration has pretended there was some mistake or misunderstanding.

The game began with a Los Angeles Times story Feb. 6, quoting an unidentified "senior White House official" as saying Germany would not

have to be a NATO member, but need only maintain "ties" to the alliance. The White House denied the story.

But only hours later President Bush himself used a phrase that seemed to lend credence to the Los Angeles Times report.

He referred to "a Germany that remains tied to NATO in some way — maybe not NATO in exactly the same form it is." Immediately, the White House issued a statement saying that the president "meant that Germany would remain as a member of NATO" — another apparent denial.

Just four days later, in Moscow, after a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Secretary of State James Baker III, revived the issue.

In a carefully worded statement he said the U.S. accept a Germany that was "associated with," but not necessarily a full member of the alliance.

Then a few days later Bush said he wouldn't consider a situation where Germany wasn't a full member.

The United States wants Germany as a full member, but it's probably not going to be able to pull it off. The trial balloons suggest that the administration sees the handwriting on the wall. It just hasn't figured out what to do about it.

Bush and Baker have supplied hints, quietly suggesting that NATO may seek radical change from a military to a political alliance.

That might, indeed, preserve the name. But it would not be the NATO we have known for 40 years. That NATO is fading fast, it's days in all probability number.

James McCartney writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Postwar security system receiving ultimate tribute

Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — The postwar security system — whose establishment led Harry Truman's secretary of state, Dean Acheson, to entitle his memoirs somewhat grandly "Present at the Creation" — is only now receiving its ultimate tribute.

This system had already been duly credited by the West for ensuring more than 40 years of unprecedented peace and, in its sphere, prosperity. Now come the Soviet Union and its erstwhile satellites in the East essentially trying to join and thereby to create for the first time in nearly a century — a Europe without enemies — with the two great modern disturbers of the European peace.

Germany and Russia, both suitably tamed.

The "system" was simply an alliance in which democracies pledged common cause. Its distinction was that the United States was taking in, peace time, a pivotal all rights, dominant — European role, and earning it by showing itself ready to take the most fateful nuclear risks on Europe's behalf. We helped Europe rebuild and come together. We helped make West Germany safe for democracy. In its main thrust the system worked.

And now Mikhail Gorbachev has abandoned the Kremlin's old artificial idea of a "commonwealth of European socialist countries," which Moscow invented to justify its hold on Eastern Europe, in favor of an idea of a "common European house," which seems more authentic by the day. Democracy, the free market and cooperation are the foundations of this structure. Openly and quickly in most of Eastern Europe, more hesitantly culturally as well as politically in the Soviet Union itself, the bloc vanishes.

The bizarre and unnatural situation that the bloc

See TRIBUTE on Page A5

Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

Get facts straight about Jacklin

I think people in the Magic Valley need to get their facts straight about Jacklin Seed and the grass-growing issue.

People complain about the pollution that's going to be created by grass-burning, yet they still burn their wood stoves, drive their poorly-tuned cars and buy food that's wrapped in products made from oil which in turn are burned or buried in landfills.

If you want to stop pollution, maybe you should do something about one of the above which will produce more pollution than the grass burning will.

Our climate in the Magic Valley is very different than around Northern Idaho. We have a lot less humidity in the summer, so when we burn, it will go faster and there will be less smoke.

Growing grass will help our environment by taking in carbon dioxide and producing oxygen. We all like the green lawns around houses and in parks.

The grass seed has to be produced by someone; why not let farmers in this area grow the seed? It will help our economy and create more jobs for people who need work.

Let's get our facts straight before we criticize a company that is going to put money in our pockets and help our environment. Think for yourself and don't let someone else put ideas in your head.

RICK RODGERS
Castledorf

Was't because our governor is a Democrat or is it because they do not care that Idaho is being sold to people who are locking us out of our fishing and hunting rights in our state? Not one Democratic senator voted against Guth and Racine.

Seven Republicans voted for them, including Senator Noh from Kimberly, who is the chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Committee. You would think Senator Noh would go by the majority, but he didn't. Most of the senators in Guth's district went against him also.

What are we going to do get our rights back? I think, come November, we had better make some changes.

W. JOHN JONES
Burley

Politicians' rhetoric amazing

The amazing politicians — they always amaze me with their rhetoric.

It seems they are always in favor of helping the poor and the homeless; but when it comes down to helping, they find out that there are no funds for that. But when it comes to helping the criminal, they can always dig up a million or two just for the criminal.

We know that the law never works for the law-abiding citizen; it only works in favor of the criminal. When a man commits a crime like murder, robbery or rape, a little child can see the lawyers almost running for help for they know there is a lot of money involved.

The law breaker gets the best food, best hair, best lawyers, best shelter — all at the expense of the taxpayers. A criminal never pays taxes but gets jobs that a man bringing up a family cannot get. I guess that the law-

makers only make laws in favor of the lawyers; that way, the lawyers are never out of a job.

I have never understood why the criminals get all that free, but when a man loses his home at no fault of his own, he cannot get help. When he asks for help, they will say they have no funds for that. I wonder where they find all the funds to furnish color TVs in every room of their so-called jails. Will someone tell me why there is no justice for a man-until-he-commits-a-crime?

In regards to the coal-fired plant that they are going to build in Thousand Springs, Nev.

We Nevadans, Idahoans and Utahns had better wake up to the fact that the power plant will finish our fine states. As we all know, the thing is not going to help our states at all; it will only give our states pollution and give California the power — most will go to Los Angeles, Calif.

If we think any of our future, we had better get together and stop it. If it goes in, our children will not have a decent place to live. We must get behind our elected officials and let them know how we feel.

We should know by now that our three states are the dumping ground for the rest of the world. If you will notice, the people who want to ruin our states do not live near here. I say if they make it, keep it where it is made — not pushed off on our states.

Please write your governor and let him know how you feel.

R. G. HOBBS
Mozelle, Nev.

We are utterly appalled at the number of people running red lights on the downtown street grid. Those red, green and amber lights are there for more than just ornamentation, yet every time we drive through town, we find ourselves saying, "Did you see that one?"

Realizing that the Twin Falls Police Department has "bigger fish to fry," I feel that they are making a big mistake in seemingly totally ignoring the red-light-running situation. Someday, there is going to be a bad accident.

I'd like to see some fines issued; and in addition to that, I'd like to see a list of the offenders published along with the DUIs. Perhaps that would make some of the offenders think twice before they so freely run the red lights in Twin Falls. Not only that, it would fatten the city's coffers.

ELIZABETH G. TINSLEY
Twin Falls

TV, legislators circulate hoax

Pro-lifers, beware! A hoax is being circulated by legislators and TV (KMVT) stations. They're asking, "Should the people vote on abortion law in Idaho?"

A public referendum sounds good, doesn't it? Not if you're pro-life, not if you're an unborn baby in Idaho. Why?

First a referendum doesn't have the force of law behind it. It is simply an advisory vote which may or may not be used by legislators to draft future abortion laws.

Second, while we wait, more babies die in Idaho every month until we vote in November; then more die until legislators convene in the following January. Then they still don't have to act.

Immigrants similar to locusts

"Thank you, Theodore J. and Jessie Roth, for your excellent letter of Feb. 14."

Our politicians and the do-gooders' acts and words are upholding and allowing the hordes of immigrants to overrun our country and bring crime and contagious disease into our once great nation.

This invasion of immigrants is similar to a plague of locusts that descend on some plentiful area and whose purpose and intent is to devour, leaving nothing good by their presence.

The lack of concern for our own people is quite plain to those of us who will speak out regarding this threat to our country.

BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

Changes due this November

Why did all the Democratic senators vote for the resignation of Guth and Racine for Fish and Game Commissioners?

Running red lights has to stop

This letter will be "short and sweet" so that, hopefully, people will read it.

Snake River Alliance's goal admirable but unrealistic

On several occasions, I have read with interest Liz Paul's published opinions regarding defense projects being considered for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). Recently, she attempted to lead the public to believe that President Bush's 1991 Budget contained no construction funds for the Special Isotope Separation project solely because of the shrill and emotional protests of the Snake River Alliance.

Gosh, Liz, your ego seems to be larger than all of your inaccurate claims combined! Isn't it possible that the rapidly changing conditions in Eastern Europe and the Soviet

Garth Cates

Union could have had some effect on that decision?

While a press release from the Snake River Alliance rejoiced about its single-handed victory over the SIS, it also went on to give us an indication of the SRA's future attacks on the INEL.

The SRA is unhappy about additional funding for the New Production Reactor, one to be built at the INEL. It is also unhappy about the funding for waste cleanup programs at the site.

Do you notice a trend here? It appears to be "let's dump on the Department of Energy and the INEL no matter what is or isn't being done."

What the Snake River Alliance doesn't mention is that the New Production Reactor may hold the key to the advent of new, safe uranium designs—a concept that may herald the future for environmentally and economically sound energy sources.

It also failed to mention that the President's budget provides an additional \$2.8 billion—a 27 percent increase—for cleanup at DOE facilities. I realize that a positive comment from the SRA would be too much

to expect, but enough of the same old negativism, OK?

While the SRA's goal to banish weapons from the face of the earth may be admirable, it nonetheless remains naive and unrealistic.

As a country that must pragmatically plan its foreign policy, it would be pure folly for the United States to dismantle its defenses. What does the SRA think is responsible for bringing about a more moderate posture by the Soviet Union—a weak, defenseless United States?

As we look with pride at our great state during this Centennial year, let's not forget that the INEL is an extremely valuable asset

to Idaho.

It is a world-class research center that accounts for more than 10,000 jobs and contributes millions into the state treasury every year.

Yes, part of its business is to help provide for the defense of this nation; and, in so doing, enables the United States to work for world peace from a continued position of strength—the only position that carries much weight in the real world of the 1990s.

Garth Cates is executive manager of the Idaho chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Apartheid's death knell has sounded

The release of Nelson Mandela and the lifting of the ban on the African National Congress are events as rich in symbolism and potentially as powerful for Africa as the breaching of the Berlin Wall was for Europe.

Who could not be moved by the dignity and bearing of Mandela, whose words cast a new luster on the statesmanship cliché?

The structure of apartheid may still stand, like bits of the Berlin Wall, but its death knell has sounded. Mandela and ministers in the white-only government are talking about a new constitution to include black voters, perhaps within five years.

In terms of leadership, President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa is Africa's Gorbachev. Both came up through the party ranks, but both had the vision to see that the system that spawned them was unworkable and that only the most radical shedding of shibboleths could save their countries from withering decay and eventual ruin. Both, however, are riding the hot winds of forces that may be beyond their control.

Events in South Africa, however, have not come as suddenly as the collapse of the regime in Berlin. The structure of apartheid has been crumbling at the edges for a decade.

- Trade unions were desegregated in 1979.
- Reserving certain jobs for whites, in practice since 1924, was abolished gradually, from 1981 to 1987.

- Sports, and sports facilities at the post-school level, were integrated in 1982.
- Universities were opened to non-whites in 1984.
- The prohibitions on mixed marriages and multinational political parties were dropped in 1985.

- Blacks who were born in white-only areas, or had resided there for a decade, were granted permanent residential rights in 1985.
- Mixed-race businesses were permitted in whites-only areas in 1986.
- The dreaded Pass Laws that prohibited the free movement of blacks were repealed in 1986.

These measures are small beer compared to the two towering pillars of apartheid that still remain: the Groups Areas Act and the Population Registration Act.

Tribute

Continued from Page A4

is trying to work its way out of can be depicted in these strokes: at the beginning of World War II Poland was a country in the heart of Central Europe, but it ended the war having been physically moved 250 miles westward by Stalin, and nonetheless, it was then in the heart of Eastern Europe. This was Stalin's way of keeping Europe — Western Europe — at bay.

Gorbachev's way of rejoining Europe has been an especially vivid display in the maneuvering over the long-neglected, now-imminent reunification of Germany, a development astounding to look at from a distance but increasingly acceptable if you look at it from close up. It has been to recognize the institutions that gave the West self-confidence and cohesion — in the first instance NATO and the European Economic Community — and to see how the East can live with them.

This represents a historic change from the huff-and-puff decades when the Kremlin tried to frustrate and fracture these institutions, the East supposedly trying to weaken the American connection to Europe and soften up Europe for Soviet purposes. Mr. Stagnation himself, Leonid Brezhnev, broke that mold in the 1970s, when he helped the White House defeat a congressional initiative (the Mansfield Amendment) to remove American troops unilaterally. That start subtracting the United States from the containment of an economically resurgent, politically ever-more-appalling West Germany. Drezhnev wanted to be sure Ameri-

H.D.S. Greenway

The Groups Areas Act decrees where people live according to race, thereby enforcing segregation. The Population Registration Act classifies the people as to race at birth, and therefore ultimately decides who can vote. Both will be under attack when negotiations for a new constitution begin. When they are gone, apartheid will be only an unpleasant memory, like official segregation in the United States.

Jesse Jackson, who is visiting South Africa this week, compared de Klerk to Abraham Lincoln. However, six score and five years have passed since Lincoln's time, and the United States still has lingering racial problems. South Africa, whose whites arrived in Cape Town when the Puritans were settling Massachusetts, are not going to have an easy time trying to sort themselves out in what de Klerk has called "new South Africa."

The key may be a bill of rights, which South Africa has never had, but which is now being worked upon. As one white South African said this week, "Once you protect the rights of individuals, you protect the rights of groups."

The West now will have to decide when it is appropriate to lift sanctions. Britain's Margaret Thatcher said sanctions are nonsense — even counterproductive — and when, at last, you have people doing what you want, "it seems quite absurd to use sticks to beat them."

Neither President Bush nor Congress is ready to lift sanctions just yet. First, the state of emergency will have to come down, and political prisoners will have to be released. But as Bush said, "I think that we ought to give Mr. de Klerk certain credit for being able to look much more realistically about political change."

Some encouragement seems appropriate if we want to keep Africa's Gorbachev politically alive and viable in this hopeful new era — if only to turn power over to a peacefully and democratically elected President Mandela.

H.D.S. Greenway is associate editor of the Boston Globe.

cans would stay a part of a divided Europe.

Gorbachev wants the United States to stay a part of a united Europe. He seems now to accept that Europe could be unified, made whole, only if Germany is reunified. He (with everyone else) also accepts that Germany could be reunified only if the United States is there to help keep things steady. Finally a Soviet leader accepts the traditional American idea that a reunified Germany must be firmly anchored in the West. The Western alliance will stay democratic and never go wild again.

This is how the American connection and presence now become more important to the East, not less. Keeping a reunified Germany in NATO becomes not a threat but a source of reassurance. NATO becomes an instrument of all of Europe's security; an alliance for all seasons.

Key details remain to be put in place: setting force levels (including nuclear levels), eliminating Germany's small residual claim to now-and-forever Polish lands and so on. Mainly this means standing hunting for the right formula of taking initiatives, catching up, negotiating and consulting.

But the large work has been done, not so much by the activity of American policy in the 1990s as by the genius of American policy in the 1940s. The new world that lies "beyond containment," in the phrase George Bush uses to indicate his purpose, turns out to be one created nearly 50 years ago.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Cooking separates humans from animals

Today's Practical Homemaker Topic is: Useful Cooking Tips and Hints.

Cooking is one of the major cultural achievements, along with golf, that separate humans from animals. Animals don't cook. When they encounter something that might be food, they just snork it down. My editor's dog, Clementine, once ate aquarium gravel WITHOUT EVEN HEATING IT UP.



Dave Barry

Some scientists believe that ants might cook. The reasoning here is that if you look at the kinds of culinary treasures that worker ants are always scuttling off with, such as dead bees and warm heads and fifth-encrusted Roloids fragments, you have to say to yourself, as a scientist, "Surely they're not going to eat that RAW?" So the theory is that maybe in one of their secret underground tunnels they have a kitchen facility staffed by temperamental chef ants wearing little dorky white hats and communicating by angrily waving their feelers ("You morons! I said FRESH worm heads!")

Unfortunately we cannot prove this, because ants are very difficult to study. I learned this last Christmas when my son got one of those educational ant farms, the kind where you put some ants inside, and they dig in the sand and educate your child until he eventually gets a full scholarship to Harvard.

Finding the ants was no problem. Our house has received the coveted four-star rating from the Worldwide Ant Directory Of Places To Infest, and we quickly attracted a whole quadron of them by using an old Indian trivet wherein you smear a glob of Smucker's grape jelly on your patio, and when an ant gets into the blob, you simply grab it and plop it into your farm.

Unfortunately, it turns out that the particular brand of ants we have on our patio does not respond well to being grabbed, so instead of being educational, they'd just lie on top of the sand, encased in jelly, twitching.

My son was concerned about this, but fortunately I was able, as an aware parent, to explain the situation in sensitive ecological terms. "These are ants," I explained. "We hate them." "This is not to suggest, by the way, that I have anything against Smucker's products. As a contrite (literally, "I have nothing against Smucker's products")."

Once at a bar mitzvah I met a man whose life was saved by a jar of Smucker's strawberry preserves. I am not making this up. He was returning from the store with the preserve jar in a bag stuck inside his coat, and a mugger attempted to stab him, and the jar deflected the knife, thus saving his life. He wrote a letter about this to the Smucker's company, which sent him a whole case of strawberry preserves. I bet he looks ridiculous carrying it around inside his coat, but at least he's safe.

And safety is always the number one topic when you're talking about Useful Cooking Tips and Hints, which as you may recall is what we're doing here. According to the Institute For Consumer Alarm, your kitchen is one of the most fatal places in your home.

The number one cause of kitchen death, of course, is eating an entire tube of Pillsbury's chocolate-chip cookie dough raw. Nobody ever takes the time to heat it up. More than two-thirds of the total world supply is consumed right at the Pillsbury factory, the floors of which are littered with the bodies of moaning, dough-bloated workers.

Also the odds are that your kitchen contains

large quantities of microwaves, which, let's stop kidding ourselves, are deadly atomic radiation. Look at the evidence. Years ago the electricity industry purchased vast quantities of deadly atomic radiation for use in nuclear power plants, many of which had to be shut down for safety reasons when nearby gardens started producing 400-pound zucchinis. So the electricity industry was stuck with all this excess radiation, and suddenly, CONVENIENTLY, they come out with this new "miracle appliance" that DOESN'T GET HOT but can cook a hot dog in 30 seconds and cause an egg (Kids! Try this at home!) to actually explode. And we're supposed to believe that this is made possible by "microwaves," friendly harmless Ozzie Nelson rays that we're not supposed to worry about even though they are capable of easily penetrating a convenience-store burrito that you couldn't cut with a machete.

Next time you're in the department store microwave section, take a close look at the salespersons' sports jackets, and try to think of a way you could obtain mutant colons (or, for that matter, salespersons) like those WITHOUT exposure to atomic radiation.

This is why top home economists recommend that you limit your food-preparation activities to the Two Basic Food Groups, namely (1) Take-out and (2) Delivery. And if you must go into a kitchen, you should carry a protective jar of Smucker's brand strawberry preserves, although I should point out, in case the Smucker's people thoughtfully decide to send me a gift in exchange for mentioning their name 10 times (counting these: Smucker's Smucker's Smucker's), that I myself am a boysenberry man.

NEXT WEEK'S PRACTICAL HOME MAKER TOPIC IS: Kilt Right or Die.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist with the Miami Herald.

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Mudslides, cold snap, floods attack U.S. on both coasts

The Associated Press
Wind and rain triggered mudslides in California and doused crews cleaning up the Huntington Beach oil spill, and thousands of people in two states remained without power on Saturday in the wake of severe storms.

In Washington, a cold snap followed the snowfall that blanketed the state, while emergency officials toured north Georgia to assess damage from floods that left two dead and forced evacuations of more than 1,000.

Rivers across Alabama also swelled out of their banks on Saturday, covering farmland and

threatening some homes after two days of torrential rain that was blamed for one drowning death.

In Southern California, tons of mud and large rocks rolled onto Malibu Canyon Road, forcing the Highway Patrol to close the narrow, twisting road from the ocean to the Ventura Freeway.

The storm knocked out power for about 100,000 customers in sections of Los Angeles, said Ed Freudenberg, a Department of Water and Power spokesman.

In Huntington Beach, some 470 workers in yellow rain slickers and white hard hats spent 12-hour shifts in the rain cleaning up oil washed ashore from the Feb. 7 spill from the

tanker American Trader.

Wind and waves knocked apart a boom blocking Newport Harbor, and boat operators struggled in rough seas to install temporary booms, said Sgt. Andy Gomis of the Newport Beach Police Department.

But officials said the storm did offer some benefits.

"We're thinking the rain might actually help by uncovering some of the oil and tar balls that might be under the sand," said Tony Kozlowski, spokesman for British Petroleum, which had chartered the American Trader.

Northern Californians got pelted by rain, snow and hail Saturday as an arctic storm left about 200,000 homes powerless.

"I'm hoping they have blankets, wood-burning stoves, stuff like that," Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman Lyle LaFaver said about the customers who found themselves without gas or electricity after heavy winds and snows damaged the utility's transmission system.

Power had been knocked out for about 100,000 Northern Californians when the storm first blasted through the region on Friday, LaFaver said. Butte, El Dorado, Placer and Nevada counties remained hard-hit on Saturday, and 25,000 could still be without service on Sunday.

Most of the communities have between two and three feet of snow. Many also lost telephone service because of the storm.



A car creates splash at an intersection in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Briefly

NBC ordered to release tapes of arrest

Knigh-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — In an apparently unprecedented ruling, a judge ordered NBC Friday to allow outside review of its original videotapes of the Jan. 14, 1989, arrest of activist Don Jackson, for which two Long Beach police officers now face misdemeanor charges.

Further, Long Beach Municipal Court Judge James L. Wright ordered NBC producer Sam Hurst to testify about what he saw during the controversial arrest on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

Miners positive on contract proposal

CASTLEWOOD, Va. (AP) — Miners, who vote Monday on the contract offer that would end their 10 1/2-month-old strike against Pitston Coal Group Inc., are giving the proposals mixed reviews — but say it probably will be accepted.

"It's kind of like a marriage. There are some good things and some bad things, but you've got to take them both," John Kirk, a striking UMW member from Coeburn, Va., said Friday. "It's a good contract. I think it'll fly."

The strike has idled 1,700 United Mine Workers members in three states.

Kirk and the rest of the striking miners got their first look Friday at Pitston's 49-page proposed contract. The four-year pact would give Pitston's 1,700 union miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky concessions on health care and pension benefits and the company more flexible work rules.

Oil industry sticky election-year issue

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The sticky black goo slopping onto Southern California beaches from an oil spill is more than an environmental disaster. It's a conspicuous, election-year issue for politicians and environmentalists.

"This kind of thing motivates to action even people who are not politically environmentally active," said Bob Hatton, regional director of the Sierra Club. "You've got angry Republican housewives from Orange County sopping up oil with tea towels. This will have an effect."

The cause of the 400,000-gallon spill Feb. 7 still is under investigation, but officials speculated the 811-foot American Trader was struck by one of its anchors while maneuvering into a mooring area two miles offshore.

Train derailment, explosion forces evacuation

EMHOUSE, Texas (AP) — A freight train derailed near this small town Saturday morning, sparking a huge fireball and forcing the evacuation of several families living nearby, authorities said.

Nobody was reported injured in the accident shortly before 8:30 a.m., said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. He said 10 cars derailed, causing "quite an explosion." The cause wasn't

immediately known.

The train was reported carrying liquid propane and other hazardous materials; Cox said. He said some of the material may be leaking into a creek, but other authorities discounted the possibility.

Curis Rash, mayor of this town of 200 about 45 miles south of Dallas, said he was about two miles away when the blast occurred.

"It looked like napalm going off,"

he said. "It was a ball of fire about 100 feet in diameter. It rose up in the air about 100 feet or so."

The wreckage contained burning past noon and huge black plumes of smoke could be seen for several miles. Reporters and other non-residents were being kept out of the area.

The train is owned by Burlington Northern.

A commercial clean-up team from

nearby Corsicana arrived shortly before noon to begin removing the wreckage. The Texas Railroad Commission and state Water Commission dispatched investigators to the derailment.

Toxic fumes initially kept five public safety department teams from approaching the site and forced evacuations of fewer than a dozen families in a rural section of Emhouse.

Southeastern U.S. cooler, wetter over past 30 years, study says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite fears that the planet is heating up, temperatures in the southeastern United States have actually fallen 1 degree Fahrenheit over the past 30 years, according to a federal study released Saturday.

The finding contradicts the widely held notion that pollution in the atmosphere has already made temperatures start to rise.

"It's cooling and getting wetter," said George A. Maul. "This is quite different from what the computer models suggest should be going on with global warming."

Often-repeated theories of global warming hold that rising levels of carbon dioxide, methane and other gases are trapping heat in the atmosphere, causing the so-called greenhouse effect.

These gases result from burning fuels and other sources. Computers programmed to run complex mathematical formulas predict that if the gases continue to build up,

temperatures around the world will jump between roughly 3 and 8 degrees Fahrenheit over the next century.

Maul, an oceanographer with the U.S. Commerce Department's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory in Miami, presented his findings at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said his work does not definitely prove that global warming isn't happening. The fall in temperatures "may be a factor of the difficulty of calculating global warming on a regional scale. But it should increase the debate about global warming."

Last year, Maul and colleagues produced a report showing that overall temperatures across the United States have been virtually unchanged during the past century.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT... Twin Falls area post offices have been authorized by the National Test Center to accept applications from the general public for the Distribution Clerk (DCL) position in this area. Application dates are now being set for March and will be announced soon. Positions enjoy full benefits, job security and excellent salary. Hiring is based on your exam score and competition is keen. You will be given difficult tests and you will need to score 95% or better to be hired soon. This exam will be given again for three years, so don't miss this opportunity. Receive complete application information at the workshop.

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Bombs rock 2 Atlanta-area grocery stores

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — Small bombs exploded in two grocery stores in this Atlanta suburb Saturday afternoon, shortly after the stores were evacuated because of telephoned bomb threats.

No injuries were reported, and the two explosions were described by witnesses and authorities as small.

Callers also threatened bombings at two additional grocery stores and a fast-food outlet, police said.

Investigators didn't believe the bombs were related to a series of mail bombs in the South in December that killed a federal judge and a lawyer, said Police Chief Jerry King. Agents from the FBI and the federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were helping.

Police dispatcher Jill Moore said a caller telephoned a Cub Foods and a Kroger to say bombs would explode between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Protester arrested at White House

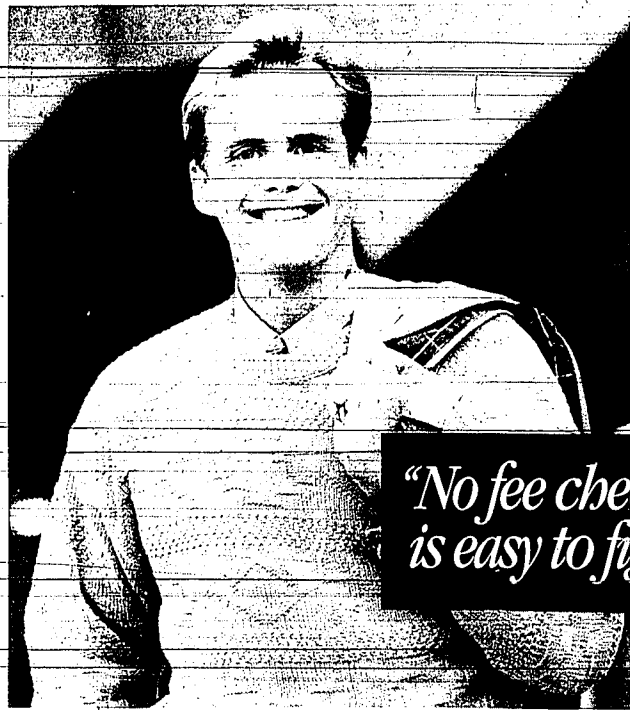
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut man protesting U.S. policies in Nicaragua was arrested Saturday for allegedly throwing a blood-like liquid into a White House gate, police said.

The arrest took place as an estimated 20 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War chanted "Give Peace a Chance" during a demonstration in support of the Nicaraguan government and its elections next Sunday.

The group also demanded that the U.S.-backed Contra rebels be disbanded.

Louis DeBenedictis, 46, was arrested outside the northeast gate of the White House.

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Nation

Kennedy feels no special pressure as justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony M. Kennedy, who has solidified a conservative Supreme Court majority since becoming a justice two years ago Sunday, says he feels no special pressure when thrust to center stage.

"People ask me, 'How do you feel being the ninth vote?' I say, 'Well, I'm one of nine.' Everybody's vote makes a difference," Kennedy said in a rare interview.

As the junior member, he is the last to give his views and to cast his vote on each case during the court's secret conferences. "If it's 5-4, my say is very important," Kennedy said. "I'm guaranteed an audience."

Legal scholars say Kennedy, an unassuming Californian, may underestimate his role and impact.

They say his appointment may have marked a turning point in the court's history — giving Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist the conservative equivalent of the working liberal majority, Arthur



ANTHONY M. KENNEDY
Feels no vote is more important
Goldberg's appointment in 1962, gave Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Goldberg-Kennedy analogy is quite apt. He has provided a consistent conservative vote," said Mike Seidman, a law professor at Georgetown University.

In his first full term, which ended last July, Kennedy joined 5-4 rulings that gave states greater power to regulate abortions and allowed capital punishment for mentally retarded murderers and killers who committed their crimes when as young as 16.

Kennedy also provided the crucial fifth vote in a series of rulings that outraged civil rights activists by limiting the scope of affirmative action and federal anti-bias laws.

He wrote for the court when it upheld drug testing for some U.S. Customs employees and for railroad workers involved in serious accidents.

"Kennedy's most surprising vote last year helped form a 5-4 majority to strike down a Texas law banning desecration of the U.S. flag.

In a recently published book, New

York University law professor Bernard Schwartz theorizes that the flag-burning law probably would have been upheld had Kennedy not joined the court. He cites a 1974 court memorandum quoting Justice Lewis F. Powell as saying, "The physical integrity of the flag may be protected."

Kennedy replaced Powell, who retired.

The close votes left some scars, with justices on both sides authoring some acrimonious opinions.

"Last year, the rhetoric, I thought, was unfortunate. I plead guilty," Kennedy said. "It was, in part, because of the tremendous number of issues we were trying to deal with. (It) reflects the competitive nature of the judges."

He hinted that several justices at one point realized things might be getting too competitive. "Some of us took steps ..." Kennedy said before pausing and laughing. "It could have been much worse."

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World

Briefly

Ukrainians want Chernobyl closed

MOSCOW (AP) — Ukrainian lawmakers said Saturday the Chernobyl nuclear power plant must be closed and demanded to know why the issue was not on the agenda of the nation's Supreme Soviet legislature, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said a majority of lawmakers attending the current session of the republic's Supreme Soviet favored shutting down Chernobyl because of harmful environmental effects following a fire and explosion at the plant on April 16, 1986.

Thirty-one people died and hundreds were hospitalized in the world's worst atomic accident.

Woman donates jewelry to Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A woman donated \$15,000 worth of jewelry to the Central Bank on Saturday to help the country's troubled economy.

Alia Abu Tayeh, a senior adviser at the Education Ministry, said the donation "is the least any Jordanian citizen can do to aid her country."

"What is the use of me living happily while Jordan is broken?" she told The Associated Press after discussing her gift with Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Parliament Speaker Sulaiman Arar.

Ms. Abu Tayeh, whose grandfather fought alongside King Hussein's family in the Arab revolt against Ottoman colonial rule, said the jewelry includes gold and diamond-studded bracelets, necklaces and rings.

Israeli troops arrest 100 during raid

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers backed by helicopters raided a West Bank village and tracked down Palestinian fugitives in various caves, arresting more than 100 suspected uprising activists, the army and state radio said Saturday.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a 22-year-old Palestinian woman was stoned and beaten to death Saturday morning by fellow Palestinians who accused her of helping Israeli authorities, Arab reports said.

The woman, Ishanahz Timraz, was murdered on the main street in the Gaza town of Rafah when she went to a U.N. relief office to get food supplies, Palestinian journalists and hospital officials said.

The killing brought to 186 the number of Arabs slain by fellow Palestinians as suspected pro-Israeli collaborators in the 26-month uprising against Israeli rule in Gaza and the West Bank.

Kenyan official's body discovered

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police flew the body of the country's foreign minister to the capital Saturday but refused to comment on whether he was murdered after dropping from sight last week.

"Only the Police Commissioner (Philip Kilonda) or his deputy can comment, and they are not in," said an officer at the police headquarters.

President Daniel arap Moi announced Friday that the body of 58-year-old Robert Ouko was found four miles from his family home at Koru. It had been partly buried.

The president said the body was found "in circumstances which indicated foul play" and vowed "anyone who may be associated with this horrible event will most certainly be apprehended."

Christians strike Lebanese rebels' base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen struck back Saturday after a major defeat in Beirut, launching a massive tank-led assault against a helicopter base held by Gen. Michel Aoun's army north of the capital.

Rescuers evacuated 32 bodies — some mutilated beyond recognition — from burned-out cars, tanks, apartments and narrow alleys of east Beirut's Ein Rummaneh district, taken by Aoun's troops Friday.

The 18-dry-old showdown for control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave has left 615 people dead and 1,829 wounded, by police count.

Among the latest fatalities was Khalil Dehaineh, 26, a part-time photographer for the British news agency Reuters.

Police said Dehaineh was killed by machine-gun fire in the Shiite Moslem district of Shiyah as he was taking pictures in the Ein Rummaneh neighborhood. A Shiite militiaman standing next to Dehaineh also was killed.

Aoun's gunners and Lebanese Forces militiamen duelled with mortars in the streets of east Beirut Saturday, starting a dozen fires in the districts of Ashrafieh and Nabaa, the last two pockets controlled by the Christian militia in the capital.



Red Cross workers search crippled tank for bodies after fighting

Kremlin opposes NATO link for unified Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union will block the unification of Germany if the West insists on NATO membership for the combined states, a top adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday.

Also Saturday, two West German publications said Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Defense Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher made concessions to Moscow to win Kremlin support for reunification last week.

The Bonn government denied the reports, which said the West German leaders agreed to seek immediate legal recognition of Poland's Western border by a united Germany; and promised that East Germany would continue to supply the Soviets with much-needed food and farm equipment.

In an attempt to calm Soviet fears about security, Genscher Saturday urged "our trusting NATO troops" on what is now East German soil.

"The West is agreed that with a unification of Germany, there will not be any eastward extension of NATO," Genscher told the Westdeutsche Rundfunk radio station.

His comments conflicted to some extent with those of West German Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, who said Friday that NATO's military protections should extend "without weakening" to all of Germany in the event of unification. West German officials have said they have no intention of turning their backs on the Western alliance.

The Kremlin made its stance clear Saturday.

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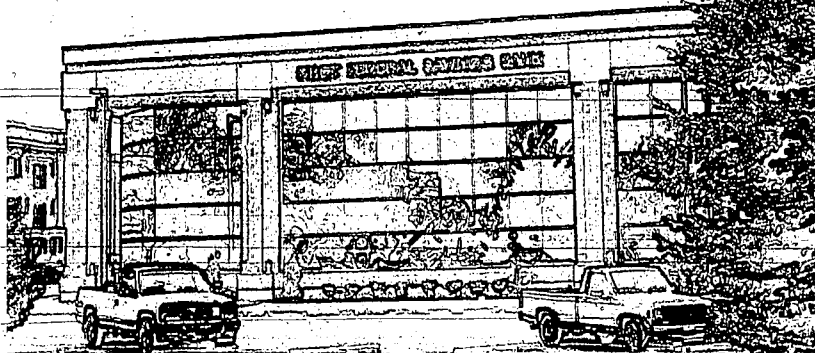
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Exxon trial prosecutors close to wrap-up

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When the Exxon Valdez sailed into icy Alaskan waters, its crew included a timid holmeham, a second mate with alleged mental problems and a captain with a history of drinking, according to testimony at Joseph Hazelwood's criminal trial.

As the prosecution ended its second week of evidence and prepared to wrap up its case, a picture emerged of a cohesive navigational team strengthened by highly educated and experienced officers but weakened by the troubled few.

As the case against Hazelwood unfolded, questions were raised about the skipper's drinking, his knowledge of the crew and his judgment in leaving the ship's bridge in the hands of others at the time of a tricky maneuver.

Did he know that the man holding the ship's wheel, Robert Kagan, had well-known problems with steering? Did he rely too much on the veteran

third mate, Gregory Cousins? And, once the ship was grounded, did Hazelwood try a dangerous maneuver to rock it off a jagged reef? The jury must decide whether any of Hazelwood's actions constituted the reckless behavior with which he is charged. The 43-year-old Hazelwood, the only person criminally prosecuted in the nation's worst oil spill, is charged with second-degree criminal mischief, a felony, and three misdemeanors: reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated.

The grounding of the 987-foot Exxon Valdez spilled 10.92 million gallons of oil into the clear waters of Prince William Sound, killing countless birds, fish and wildlife and coating hundreds of miles of rocky coast with black goo.

As crew members formed a virtual parade to the witness stand, their struggle to maintain loyalty to the captain while testifying against him was evident.



'Pigsville' lies in part beneath this doomed Milwaukeee bridge

Historic 'Pigsville' faces certain end

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There are just 15 houses on the spot on the map known as "Pigsville," but residents say that when the doomed enclave is destroyed next year in a bridge-rebuilding project it will be the end of a close-knit way of life.

The fate of one of Milwaukee's oldest and most stable blue-collar neighborhoods has been sealed by the very bridge that has given it an identity for 80 years.

Pigsville, on the bank of the Menomonee River west of downtown, will be destroyed in 1991 when the mammoth Wisconsin Avenue Bridge whose approach forms one of its borders is rebuilt under a \$15.3 million project.

"There's a lot of irony in it. It's a unique, special neighborhood that now will be gone, resigned to the history books," said Alderman Michael Murphy, whose district includes Pigsville.

The 40 or so residents who have lived in the neighborhood

— many for decades — will be relocated starting in August.

They'll be leaving behind the asphalt-tile roofs, limestone basements and creaky stairwells of their century-old homes. They'll also leave behind the smell of hops from the huge Miller Brewing Co. brewery across the river, the sounds of crowds cheering at Milwaukee Brewers games at County Stadium a quarter-mile away and the late-rattling vibrations of Soo Line trains that pass on the western edge of the neighborhood.

But most of all, the residents will miss the camaraderie that goes back decades and the privacy of an isolated neighborhood where crime is rare and friends can venture outside in their bathrobes for an early-morning chat.

"Our biggest fear going somewhere else is neighborhoods don't get this close," said Kim Papp, whose family has lived in Pigsville since 1922.

Congress eases curbs on immigrants to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graham Greene, Doris Lessing and Anarchists, communists and advocates of totalitarian government will be allowed into the United States under a law signed by President Bush unless officials can find a reason to keep them out that goes beyond their political beliefs.

The measure, part of a \$9.8 billion State Department authorization Bush signed Friday night, effectively repeals part of a 1952 law that barred visitors with radical views.

Nobel laureates Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Pablo Neruda have been excluded under the law in recent years, as well as authors

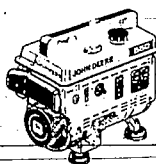
and Carlos Fuentes, according to Senate Foreign Relations Committee report.

Among others excluded were French actor Yves Montand; former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith; Hortensia Allende, widow of the Marxist president of Chile, and Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Two generations and more, these miserable provisions made the United States present itself to other nations as a nation of fearful, muddled, intimidated citizens," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

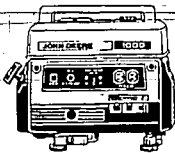
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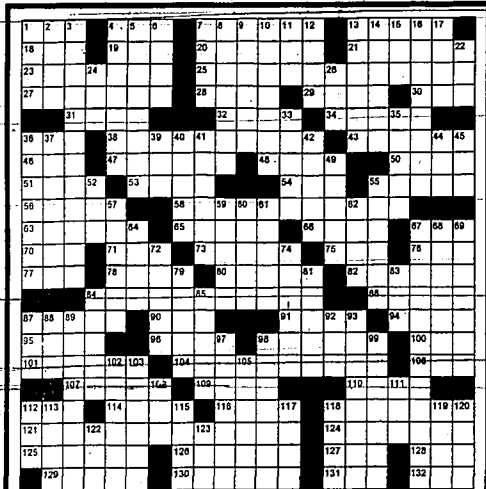
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

"THE BEST IS YET TO BE"
By S.F. Wilkinson



- ACROSS
- Language: abbr.
 - Money: abbr.
 - Got ready to play
 - Slider: e.g.
 - Shanty
 - Relaxed
 - Like wild horses
 - Hot-tempered
 - Highest level
 - Boy under: one's care
 - Kind of cotton
 - Launching: agency
 - Hospital employees
 - Loi
 - Baseball team
 - Kind of millionaire
 - Bon — (witty remark)
 - Skookum
 - Being
 - On of Cologne
 - Fezarat
 - Enthusie
 - Nico friend
 - Sticking: cluffers
 - "Aris longa, — brevis"
 - Knowledge
 - Burn
 - Acquired relative
 - Excellent
 - Certain soldier
 - Kind of types
 - Carry
 - Short time for: author
 - Junior
 - 71 Author Fleming
 - Corn of maple
 - His partner
 - Notable period
 - Belore
 - Patler Juan
 - Wooden strips
 - Chops finely
 - 64 Tensile
 - Earthenware vessel
 - Way
 - Letter from: Groesch
 - Doppel-
 - Pay up front
 - After which
 - Some drinks
 - Teacher's concern
 - 100 Period
 - 101 Cincinnati
 - 104 Real neat!
 - 106 Soldier: abbr.
 - 107 Gen. phisosopher
 - 109 Plumlike fruit
 - 110 To boot
 - 112 Cry of surprise

- 114 Rescoe of old films
- 116 Empty
- 118 Firm
- 121 Marvelous!
- 124 Hasty
- 125 Hab. prophetic
- 126 In a light manner
- 127 Assn.
- 128 Show approval in a way
- 129 Lead
- 130 Adhesives
- 131 Teeny
- 132 Lamb dam
- 14 Take in a way
- 15 Maso —ing
- 16 Special allure
- 17 Ram part
- 22 Drunk's problem
- 24 Educ. org.
- 26 Rol' gp.
- 33 Plumber's helper
- 35 Band on a record
- 36 Painter Henri
- 37 Carroll or Donald
- 39 Mentalist Coler
- 40 Measure up to
- 41 Trumpets
- 42 Chris of tennis
- 44 Olivo product
- 45 Buntline or Beatty
- 49 Groove on
- 52 Drain
- 55 Pleasureque
- 57 Importance
- 59 Chemical
- 60 Indonesian compounds
- 61 Island
- 61 Mr. Rockne
- 62 Mighty mile
- 63 Glad
- 64 Scarce
- 67 Nonparal
- 68 Muscle lypo
- 69 Jewelry boxes
- 72 More pleasant
- 74 Fake
- 79 Waited
- 81 Fashionable
- 83 Gun gp.
- 84 Color slightly
- 85 Calms down
- 87 Cont' of activity
- 88 Do like
- 89 Alfabb manner
- 93 Brute
- 97 Trays
- 98 " — is full of noises..." (Shakespeare)
- 99 Blow up
- 102 Mystery's
- 103 Deadly
- 105 Summer down
- 108 Gattano
- 111 Genus of awine
- 112 Simple sugar
- 113 Kind of oak
- 115 Easy job
- 117 Lines in tunia
- 118 Coal carrier
- 119 Boast in triumph
- 120 Swanson character
- 122 Approx.
- 123 Actress Scala

Anti-smoking laws emerging in Eastern tobacco states

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Powerful tobacco interests that have ruled Virginia since Colonial times may be losing clout as legislators prepare to join their counterparts in 44 other states in passing a law to restrict smoking in public.

How influential the tobacco lobby remains will be shown by whether the General Assembly approves the stronger or weaker of two bills that have survived initial votes in the House of Delegates and the Senate.

The success of both bills so far shows the increasing clout of health groups that have battled well-financed tobacco interests over public smoking for years, lawmakers and lobbyists say.

"When you see bills introduced in Virginia, what more can you say?" said Anna Mueller, general counsel for Action on Smoking and Health, an anti-smoking lobby based in Washington.

Anti-smoking activists attribute their success to recent medical reports on the harm caused by second-hand smoke and the waning political influence of rural counties where tobacco is the No. 1 cash crop.

Virginia, the nation's fifth biggest producer of tobacco, is among six states with no statewide limits on smoking in public. The others are North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Alabama and Wyoming.

States such as Illinois and Kentucky merely limit smoking in schools, Ms. Mueller said, but 30 to 35 states have relatively strong anti-smoking laws that cover a variety of public places.

Tobacco lobbyists concede they have been forced to accept smoking regulations because of the growing strength of smoking opponents.

"The anti-smoking activists are much louder than smokers," said Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the

Tobacco Institute in Washington. "They're able to get their point across to both the media and to the lawmakers. I don't think the smokers are doing that."

But Lauria said the tobacco industry continues to influence legislators. The weaker Virginia bill "has been drafted at least in part by tobacco interests," he said.

The bill's sponsor, Delegate C. Richard Cranwell and the Tobacco Institute's chief Virginia lobbyist, Anthony F. Troy, have vehemently denied the tobacco lobby is behind the weaker bill as a way of forestalling the other one.

"There are provisions in that bill that would hurt us," Troy said.

The House-passed bill sponsored by Cranwell, a Democrat from Roanoke County, would ban smoking in elevators, school buses, school common areas and hospital emergency rooms.

Fanatic charged with possessing \$15,000 in stolen religious articles

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — A man with an immaculately kept basement room furnished with an altar and labeled "chapel" has been charged with possessing thousands of dollars worth of stolen religious articles.

Priests from around the area were showing up at the police station Friday and Saturday following the arrest to reclaim vestments, chalices, statues and other items.

William R. Silva, 22, was arrested Friday, the day after police acting on a tip confiscated hundreds of articles following a search of the house where he lives with his parents.

The "chapel" was furnished with an altar, church kneelers, votive candles, flowers, church fittings, chalices for Communion wine and a tabernacle for the storage of Communion wafers, police said.

Dozens of vestments were confiscated, ranging from brown monks' robes and plain black cassocks to ornate brocade gowns, police said.

There also was a crimson skullcap belonging to Bishop Kenneth Angell, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Providence, police said.

Silva may have bought some of the items, or received them as gifts, police said, but most were believed to have been stolen from Roman Catholic churches throughout Rhode Island. Their estimated value was more than \$15,000.

The thefts could date back as far as a decade, said Detective Capt. Alan B. Leach.

Silva was released on \$25,000 personal recognizance after arraignment in District Court Warwick on Friday.

A steady stream of priests showed up at the station Friday to reclaim articles, Leach said. A dispatcher said Saturday that priests were continuing to show up to identify property.

A priest from St. Augustine's Church in Providence recovered a carved wooden statue of St. Joseph, worth about \$3,000, police said.

R.J. Reynolds aims new cigarette at young women

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. plans soon to introduce a brand of cigarette that, according to the detailed marketing strategy prepared for the company, targets young, poorly educated, white women whom the company calls "virile females."

Reynolds plans to test the new brand, called "Dakota," this April in Houston. The marketing plan's chief goal is to capture the lucrative market among 18- to 24-year-old women, the only group of Americans whose rate of smoking continues to increase. The competition for that group has become intense.

The advertising campaign focuses on a certain group of women whose favorite pastimes, according to the marketing plan, include "cruising,"

"partying" and attending "Hot Rod shows" and "tractor pulls" with their boyfriends.

The extensive proposals for "Project V.F." for virile female, were provided Friday to The Washington Post. They describe the preferred "Dakota" smoker as a woman with no education beyond high school, whose favorite television roles are "Roseanne" and "evening soap opera (bitches)" and whose chief aspiration is "to get married in her early twenties" and spend her free time "with her boyfriend doing whatever he is doing."

Reynolds officials said in a statement that Dakota is not aimed solely at women. "Different products are designed to different categories of consumers," the statement said. "Dakota is no different. It is not a male brand or a female brand."

Reynolds officials would not elaborate, and it could not be determined whether the marketing report, prepared by Promotional Marketing Inc., had been accepted by the tobacco company.

Disclosure of the marketing recommendations comes just three weeks after Reynolds was forced by strong opposition to cancel plans to test market "Uptown," a brand of cigarette aimed at blacks. The marketing study for Dakota shows how the cigarette was designed to "replace Marlboro as the brand of choice among female smokers 18-24."

"It is especially reprehensible to lure young people into smoking and potential lifelong nicotine addiction," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, when asked about the Dakota marketing plan. Sullivan led

the fight against Uptown. "And the risk that smoking specifically poses for women adds another tawdry dimension to any cigarette marketing effort aimed at younger women."

Sullivan said that next week he will launch a new initiative against smoking. He plans to testify before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on the practice of targeting tobacco advertising.

Reynolds acknowledged plans to market Dakota Friday, but reacted angrily to questions about the study.

"Reynolds does not know what these documents contain," the company said Friday in a statement. "Reynolds does not know if they are authentic or fabricated... If they are authentic, they represent stolen, proprietary information belonging to R.J. Reynolds, and which would be of great value to our competitors."

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People

Trumps might not divorce now

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire developer Donald Trump is said to be having second thoughts about divorcing his wife, Ivana, out of concern for his children.

Trump was astounded and upset by the weeklong hoopla and banner headlines about the split and was considering "dropping the whole thing," the Daily News in New York reported Saturday, quoting anonymous sources close to Trump.

Trump was worried about the effect the media coverage might have on his three children, Donald Jr., 12, Ivancka, 8 and Eric, 6, the newspaper said.

Trump's spokesman, Howard Rubenstein, said Saturday he had no information about the report and couldn't comment.

Trump lawyers Jay Goldberg and Stuart Levin could be reached Saturday, but they told the Daily News they knew nothing about any possible reconciliation.

No legal action has yet been taken by either Trump.

New York Newsday reported that Trump was planning to meet with his legal team Saturday before leaving town to spend a few days at his 11-room mansion in Palm Beach, Fla.

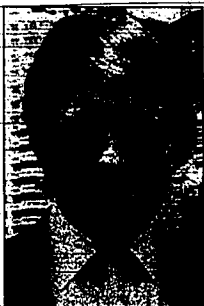
Mrs. Trump is in seclusion at the couple's Greenwich, Conn., home with the children, Newsday said.

Mrs. Trump met with Cardinal John O'Connor Friday in his office. "It was a private meeting," said archdiocese spokesman Joe Zingales, who declined to say what was discussed.

Mrs. Trump reportedly burst into tears Friday when she saw the Post's front-page story quoting alleged "other woman" Marla Maples as saying Trump was the "best sex I've ever had," the Post reported.

Virginia budget shrinks, Governor's car grows

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia budget is shrinking, but Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's limousine has grown a few inches and nearly



DONALD TRUMP
Worried about children

doubled in cost over the one used by his predecessor.

Wilder's black Lincoln Town Car is a wee-bit longer than the stretch Cadillac used by ex-Gov. Gerald L. Baliles. But Wilder's limo is costing the state \$37,923 plus trade-in of the Cadillac, which cost \$19,949 plus trade-in four years ago.

Wilder's car will be delivered in about six weeks, Curtis Wells, general manager of the dealership, said Saturday. It will have a keyless entry system, a 5-liter V-8 engine and six-way adjustable power seats.

Since taking office, Wilder has pleaded for fiscal austerity among state agencies. On Friday, the House Finance Committee sent a \$267 million package of revenue enhancement bills to the floor to help Virginia balance its proposed \$25.8 billion budget.

Falcons' president takes leave from post

ATLANTA (AP) — Rankin Smith Jr., (AP) — The Virginia budget is shrinking, but Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's limousine has grown a few inches and nearly

critical reputation never matched his popularity.

Among his best-known works was a 30-ft mural he painted on the Berlin Wall in 1986, a chain of red and black human figures on a yellow background — incorporating the colors of the flags of East and West Germany.

Other murals include those at Children's Hospital in Washington, Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Necker Children's Hospital in Paris and the maternity ward of Princess Grace Hospital in Monte Carlo.

Haring, whose work is characterized by cartoonlike human and animal figures in an energized setting, had 42 one-man shows, and his paintings and drawings sell for tens of thousands of dollars. But his



L. DOUGLAS WILDER
Limousine will cost \$37,923

announced leave of absence from the National Football League team.

Smith is the son of team owner Rankin Smith Sr.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution on Friday quoted an unidentified source with the club as saying Smith planned to take a leave until he could "get his personal matters in order."

Mona Simmons Smith, has filed a lawsuit alleging the younger Smith is the father of her 3-year-old son and 10-month-old daughter. The lawsuit seeks child support, permanent custody of the two children, legal fees and reimbursement for medical expenses.

Smith's attorney, J. Stephen Clifford, said Smith does not deny that the children are his and has been providing child support. It wasn't clear whether Mona Smith had taken Rankin Smith's name.

Barbara Bush says hugs keep marriage together

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Bush said her secret to staying happily married to the same man for 45 years is hugging.

"As you get older, I think you need to put your arms around each other more," Mrs. Bush said in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Despite the pressures and demands on the president and the first lady, Mrs. Bush said they have never been closer.

"He calls me much more on the phone than he used to. He'll say, 'Look out the window. There's a friend of yours,' and we'll wave hankies back and forth."

During her daily swims in the White House pool, Mrs. Bush said she makes sure to pass by the far side of the Oval Office so her husband won't see her.

Artist dies from AIDS at age 31

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Haring, whose distinctive drawings in subway stations caught the attention of art dealers and led to the Council on of a lucrative business, died Friday of AIDS at age 31.

Haring, whose work is characterized by cartoonlike human and animal figures in an energized setting, had 42 one-man shows, and his paintings and drawings sell for tens of thousands of dollars. But his

Haring, whose work is characterized by cartoonlike human and animal figures in an energized setting, had 42 one-man shows, and his paintings and drawings sell for tens of thousands of dollars. But his

ADVERTISMENT
Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Focusing On The Future

The average person would probably cite "being financially secure upon retirement" as a top financial goal. Yet, it is startling to realize how most people think they will reach that goal. In fact, most believe that their Social Security benefits, supplemented by company and personal pension plans, will be enough to see them through retirement. However, the hard fact is (according to statistics from the National Council on Aging) that three out of every four retirees depends upon Social Security, friends, or relatives as their only source of income. Furthermore, only two percent of the people who reach retirement age are financially independent. The total liquid assets of the average retiree over 65 is about \$4,000. Quite clearly, these numbers indicate that financial planning is essential to a working person who has a comfortable retirement. Instead of the "Golden Years" we'd like to look forward to, for many people retirement is a time when diminished income means deprivation, misery and fear. Don't let it happen to you! Enjoying your retirement can allow you to enjoy your retirement, and to live it in comfort. For help with retirement, IRA's and investment planning, consult **PROFESSIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.**, First Interstate Bank Bldg. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. James R. Love, CFP

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HINT: Personal savings, 401(k) corporate savings plans, IRA's & annuities are but a few of the many successful retirement strategies.

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FREE! CASH \$250
DRAWINGS FOR

All Tickets good for Black Drawing at 11 p.m.
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"GANGBUSTERS"
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Tango & Cash

SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00

NEW SHOWING!
DUAL CINEMA
WITH TWO SCREENS

KEVIN COSTNER
REVENGE
MORE POWERFUL THAN LOVE

DAILY 7:05 - 9:30
SUNDAY 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:30

THE LITTLE MERMAID
DAILY 7:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 2:35
4:10 - 5:45 - 7:20

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR • BEST DIRECTOR

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
TOM CRUISE
"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL FILMS OF THE DECADE"

DAILY 8:00 ONLY
SAT - SUN 5:00 - 8:00

JEROME CINEMA
Gene Hackman Dan Aykroyd
LOOSE CANNONS
SHOWS 9:15 ONLY

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
FINAL WEEK!

all seats \$1.00
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SAT - SUN - MON 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 6
DAILY 7:15 ONLY
SAT - SUN - MON 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

DRIVING MISS DAISY
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN - MON 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
DAILY 8:00 P.M. ONLY
SAT - SUN - MON 5:00 - 8:00

TWIN CINEMA 6
WILL BE OPEN ON MONDAY FEB. 19 FOR MATINEES

Madhouse
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - SUN - MON 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

LOOSE CANNONS
DAILY 9:30 ONLY

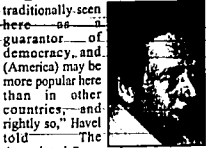
FLYSHBACK
DAILY 9:15 ONLY
DENNIS HOPPER • KIEFER SUTHERLAND

Havel to urge swift changes in U.S. policy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Václav Havel, Czechoslovakia's unconventional president, goes to Washington this week to tell the Bush administration that swift policy changes are needed if America is to retain its standing among the people of Eastern Europe.

Although many East Europeans resent the way the West abandoned them to Stalin more than 40 years ago, the United States is widely admired as a beacon of freedom.

In an interview at his lunchtime haunt, the Vikarka restaurant inside the sprawling presidential castle, Havel indicated that Washington will have to work hard to keep that standing now that Europe is changing.



HAVEL

"The United States were traditionally seen here as a guarantor of democracy, and (America) may be more popular here than in other countries, and rightly so," Havel told the Associated Press last week.

"But that doesn't mean that in a radically changing situation — the process of disintegration of the Soviet bloc — the United States will not be called upon to pursue a different policy than to date.

"It is a phenomenon which has to be reflected upon and projected into the future policy," Havel said,

leaving over the table. "It is my impression that if the United States does this courageously and quickly, it will be only for its own good."

Havel is reluctant to give specifics, particularly before he outlines his ideas for President Bush during a hectic three-day visit that begins Monday. He will also address Congress and meet cultural figures.

Since taking office Dec. 29, Havel has acted decisively to give new style and substance to Czechoslovak policy.

Diplomatic relations have been established with Israel and South Korea. Prague has translated the latitude won by the overthrow of Stalinism into a new independence toward Moscow, insisting the Soviets start pulling their troops out of

Czechoslovakia.

Havel was only four days in office when he visited both Germany and gave guarded approval to reunification, then traveled to Poland and Budapest pool efforts to "re-enter Europe."

In style, Havel has set standards all his own. Donning a suit if necessary for ceremonial occasions, he otherwise favors the dark sweaters and corduroy trousers he wore as a dissident playwright.

Several of his advisers — rock singer Ladislav Kantor, now chief of protocol, personal secretary Vladimir Hanzal, castle artist Joska Skalnik — have the long hair and beards that complete the 1960s air of this new government.

Czech president attends play he wrote for 1st time

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, on his way to the United States and Canada, stopped over to meet Iceland's president Saturday and attend a play he wrote but had never seen performed.

The new non-Communist president told a news conference he decided to visit Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, because the name is a symbol of peace — a reference to the U.S.-Soviet summit in 1986.

Havel talked with reporters before attending a production in Icelandic of his play "Slum Clearance." Czechoslovakia's

former hard-line Communist government banned Havel's plays for 20 years.

Havel, his wife, Olga Havlova, and an entourage of about 80 people were scheduled to depart for the United States Sunday for a three-day visit.

It will be the official trip to the United States by a Czechoslovak president, the nation's news agency CTK reported.

Havel said he and Iceland's president, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, had common interests, since she is a former director of Reykjavik's municipal theater. Havel said he invited her to visit his country.

Arafat vows to help free Westerners

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat promised the sister of American hostage Terry Anderson on Saturday that he will do his "very best" to help free Anderson and the other 17 Westerners held in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader met for an hour with Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in the dining room of his well-guarded mansion overlooking the Mediterranean in the Tunisian capital, where the PLO has its headquarters.

"They ate lunch while a score of friends and associates of mine later discussed what Arafat called the "tragedy of the hostages held in Lebanon."

"I am doing my very best to get the hostages released," he told Mrs. Say. "I shall continue to do this because I consider it my duty. With the fanatical groups holding them, it is not an easy task. But I promise you that I will do my utmost."

Mrs. Say arrived in Tunis on Friday to appeal to Arafat to use his influence to obtain freedom for Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped March 16, 1985 in Beirut. On her European trip, Mrs. Say has been accompanied by Larry Hoenzler, a deputy director of the AP.

In Tunis, Mrs. Say also pleaded the cause of the other Western hostages, who include seven Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Italian and an Irishman.

Most of the hostages are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups.

Arafat told Mrs. Say that he had no contact with those holding the hostages and that the only person who could be expected to help was President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran.

"Even he is blocked for the present because of the power struggle inside the Iranian leadership," Arafat said. "If Rafsanjani alone were in power, it would be very easy."

Rafsanjani is believed to want to improve Iran's ties to the West, and this has put him at odds with more hard-line Iranian politicians.

Arafat agreed "with pleasure" to accept letters to the hostages carried by Mrs. Say and assured her he would try to relay them.

"You have my sincere gratitude for your efforts," Mrs. Say told the Palestinian leader.

Iranian soccer protest yields arrest of 30

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's official news agency reported Saturday that 30 people were arrested in Tehran after they hurled stones at cars and buildings to protest the postponement of a soccer game.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the angry fans had come great distances and waited in line for hours to see the match Friday. Some of the detainees were released after interrogation, IRNA said.

Meanwhile, Iran's main opposition group said in a statement teleaxed to The Associated Press that there also were "bloody" anti-government protests in the Iranian capital Friday. The Mujahedeen Khatol, or People's Holy Warriors, said tens of thousands of Iranians demonstrated and clashed with security forces.

The Baghdad-based group said the demonstrations began shortly after the soccer protest.

The head of the Tehran soccer board, Hassan Aminbakhsh, said the matches were postponed because the field had been flooded by heavy rains and snow the night before.

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(1) 41L, (3) 44L
Reg. \$60 to \$120
NOW ONLY \$24.99
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Reg. \$120 to \$165
NOW ONLY \$42.99
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Reg. \$175 to \$280
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MENS' SUITS
Regular Cut & Western
(1) 3BR, (2) 3PR, (4) 4OR, (1) 41R, (1) 43R, (1) 44R, (2) 40L, (2) 41L, (1) 42L, (3) 43L
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Reg. \$14-39
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Values to \$49
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YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$13 to \$38
NOW \$10.99

LARGE GROUP T-SHIRTS
Reg. \$11.50 to \$16
NOW \$9.99

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND SLACKS
Reg. \$60 to \$120
(1) 30, (4) 31, (2) 32, (1) 33, (1) 34, (1) 35, (3) 36, (1) 37, (7) 38, (3) 40, (1) 43, (1) 44
NOW 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SWEATERS
Cardigan, crew, V-neck, pullover
Reg. \$18 to \$80
(1) 5, (4) 3 M, (1) 2 L, (7) XL
ALL NOW 2/3 OFF

MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS - Long & Short Sleeve
S-M-L-XL Reg. \$19 to \$39
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S WINTER COATS & JACKETS
Reg. \$43 to \$165
NOW \$14⁹⁹ - \$54⁹⁵
(6) S, (10) M, (3) L, (4) XL
NOW 2/3 OFF

23 ARROW Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$24 to \$30
Asst sleeve lengths, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 - broken sizes
NOW \$9.95

SHOE SALE DURANGO BOOTS
26 pr, Black Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2
Reg. \$55⁹⁵ NOW \$24⁹⁹
WOLVERINE WORK BOOTS
Sizes Med. 8, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 13
WW 9, 10, 11
Reg. \$69⁹⁵ NOW \$34⁹⁵
NOW 1/2 PRICE

TONY LAMA BOOTS
Boa (1) 9, (2) 10 1/2, Lizard (1) 9, (1) 9 1/2, Elephant (1) 10.
Great Buy!
NOW ONLY \$179.99

EVANS SLIPPERS & SLIPPER SOX
Slippers (3) Size 7, (1) 8, (3) 9, (1) 12, (4) 13.
NOW 2/3 OFF
SOX, ALL SMALL - Reg. \$11
NOW \$7.99

BUCKLE OVERSHOES & INSULATED BOOTS
Values to \$39.98 Broken Sizes
NOW \$2⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹

IN THE ROUNDUP DEPARTMENT

Large group - BOYS' WINTER JACKETS Sizes 4-7, 8-20 Reg. \$25-\$90 NOW 2/3 OFF	20 BOYS' SWEATERS Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$26-\$29 NOW 1/2 PRICE
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1 GROUP BOYS' DRESS & CASUAL COTTON PANTS Reg. \$16-\$25 NOW ONLY \$7.99	MENS' LONG SLEEVE WESTERN WOOL & ACRYLIC SHIRTS Reg. \$25.95 to \$29.95 NOW 1/2 PRICE

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THEY WERE 2/3 off MONDAY ONLY TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF



Free parking while you shop... behind our Twin Falls Store. ~ TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY ~

LOOKING BACK

BBB enters valley, cites advertisers

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau has mailed 20 to 25 letters to Magic Valley businesses, asking them to correct advertising practices that clash with the bureau's standards.

"We're not trying to point fingers at businesses," David Francis, director of the bureau's advertising review department in Boise, said. "The whole idea is to work with businesses and give businesses a chance to take care of the problem."

Francis said the bureau routinely begins monitoring advertising practices as soon as it becomes active in an area. The bureau is in the process of setting up an office in

Twin Falls and has installed an 800-number for Magic Valley residents to use.

The bureau began looking at local ads about two months ago, Francis said. And he said local business people have been cooperative.

"About 95 percent of those contacted have corrected the problem within three or four days," he said.

With no enforcement power, the bureau's only penalty for non-compliance or lack of cooperation is to deliver a blow to a business' reputation.

If the bureau objects to a company's advertising, it sends a letter. Then comes a follow-up phone call, then a "reminder" letter and finally a third letter. If the business has not responded by then, its file is

stamped "unsatisfactory." Thereafter, callers asking about the business are told it has "misleading and deceptive advertising practices."

Francis said that locally, the bureau has noticed several advertising practices it regards as deceptive:

- Some local businesses advertise a sale based on the "manufacturer's suggested retail price." Most merchants, however, normally charge for less than the suggested retail price, Francis said. Thus a mark-down from the manufacturer's suggested retail price may not actually be a mark-down.

- The manufacturer's suggested retail price for an item, for instance, may be \$1,000. But the retailer may regularly sell the item for \$500. So when the retailer advertises 50

percent off the manufacturer's suggested retail price, the consumer does not pay less than normal.

- "It implies a false savings," Francis said.
- Using the phrase "up to" a certain percentage off is also misleading, Francis said.

The bureau's Code of Advertising calls for a maximum and minimum percentage number, and the upper number must apply to at least 10 percent of the sale items.

- "We want that entire range," Francis said. "The business may say, 'sue up to 40 percent' ... but it's just a gimmick to attract people into the store."

- Francis said a "liquidation" sale is synonymous with a going-out-of-business sale and should not be used by businesses that

• See BBB on Page B2

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Shoshone Falls in the early '30s Power plant was site of adventure in tunnel

Bill Rappleye offers this look back at a teenage adventure that turned frightening at the Shoshone Falls power plant.

"Shoshone Falls was a special attraction from the very beginning. The Indians held it in reverent regard and the earliest pioneers were very aware of its existence. Grades were constructed in the canyon and a ferry operated above the falls. There was even a small hotel and streetcar running from Twin Falls. Shoshone Falls is higher than the great Niagara Falls and when the water was booming over it in full volume it held an unforgettable majestic spell.

"It was always a favorite place for me but held some very serious moments of danger.

One day in 1934, while at the falls with two friends, Walt Tranner and Jimmy Mullins, I fell into a very stupid and dangerous predicament. The Idaho Power Co. had built a dam across the top of the falls so they could control the flow of water for their power plant, located on the north side of the river. They had constructed a foot bridge for employees to use across the dam. They even had looked the gate and a "no trespassing" sign was at the entrance. But, of course these things don't stop teenagers who are always attracted by the forbidden.

"We crossed the foot bridge and went down into a manhole and onto a catwalk under the dam. When we reached the end of the catwalk, there was a tunnel that had been drilled through a huge rock formation to carry a heavy cable. Although it was only about two feet square and we had no idea where it would lead to, we did not hesitate to crawl up and into it.

"Walt was in the lead, I was in the middle and Jimmy was in the rear. We soon found that the tunnel was too small to get up on our hands and knees and crawl, but we could only wriggle with our shoulders and hips, which made progress extremely slow. I began to wish I wasn't there, but I had a boy in front of me and a boy behind me and I couldn't get out no matter how much I wanted to.

"As we slowly inched our way into the tunnel, my fear increased. It was pitch black in there. We had no idea where it would lead us or if there was an exit on the other end. If we got stuck and couldn't get out, who would ever dream and die an agonizingly slow death while they were dragging the river or searching somewhere else for us.

"I began to experience extreme claustrophobia. I was petrified with fear, but could only move an inch at a time.

"Our clothes and skin were wearing out rapidly on the rough cement, and we were terribly tired and miserable. The tunnel widened out into a square cement box with a dirt floor. This gave us room to move faster and we soon found a manhole with a steel ladder leading up to it, where we were able to escape. It was early in the evening when we entered this hole, and when we got out it was 3 a.m. This was one of the longest nights in my life. I have never gotten over the claustrophobia.

"Jimmy Mullins died in Portland, Ore., about two years ago. Walt Tranner is a retired railroad engineer, living in Jerome. I still live in Twin Falls.

"I understand the Idaho Power Co. has placed a protective grill over the entrance of this tunnel. If you were planning to relive this experience, you are probably too late."

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Let your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



Community Development Director Lamar Orton, left, and Gary Young, city engineer, view the site

City planners, Woodbury Corp. develop differences over project

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a time when commercial buyers seem to be drooling over Woodbury Corp.'s gateway property, the company has run head-on with city zoning officials over landscaping issues.

"It seems to me we have had to fight them on a number of points and we are still fighting them on a number of points," Community Development Director Lamar Orton said.

Planning and Zoning Commission members are wary of giving Woodbury

Corp. a carte blanche for developing 78 acres of prime commercial property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North just north of Canyon Springs Inn.

"We only have one Blue-Lakes Boulevard and we're concerned about how it is developed," said commission member John Hohnhorst.

The commission is trying to strike a balance between encouraging growth and good planning, he said.

Woodbury executives say they are aware of the city's sensitivity concerning the property, which is on the well-kept Breckenridge farm, but feel their devel-

opment will be the jewel of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"Due to the recent strengthening of the Twin Falls economy, there exists a limited window of opportunity to get this development on its feet," said Wally Woodbury, board chairman of the Salt Lake City-based company. "The improved economy has helped us gain the attention of several interested parties."

But delays caused by rigid zoning restrictions could endanger the development, Woodbury said.

"We believe that we and the city have

Jaggers sentencing appeal goes to court in March

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oral arguments will be held in March in the sentencing appeal of confessed murderer Jesse Ray Jaggers.

Jaggers, 19, confessed to the 1988 killing of a Twin Falls woman after prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty and to drop other felony counts. He was sentenced a year ago to 25-years-to-life in prison by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

At the hearing, Jaggers asked Meehl for a long prison term, saying, "I don't feel right now I'll be safe on the outside."

Jaggers' attorney, James Meservy, has appealed the sentence, arguing that it is longer than necessary to accomplish the goals of sentencing: protecting society, deterrence, rehabilitation and retribution.

"At the sentencing, Meservy argued that Jaggers' background, age and mental condition called for a 10-years-to-life sentence. Jaggers was molested as a child, was exposed to alcohol abuse, used drugs and worked as a male prostitute in New Mexico, Meservy told the court. He was borderline retarded and showed signs of personality disorder, doctors told the court.

But the state argues that the sentence was fair, and that a "bad upbringing" does not justify a light sentence.

"There appears little doubt that Jaggers is a dangerous

violent offender," state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas wrote in a brief to the court. "The trial court could not have been more lenient and still discharged its duty to protect the public."

Oral arguments are scheduled for March 19 before the state Court of Appeals in Boise.

Jaggers stabbed to death Virginia Westgren, 79, in May 1988. He stole her car and was arrested in Las Vegas a short time later.



JESSE RAY JAGGERS



Muffy Davis takes part in benefit ski race

Disabled skier skis again

The Associated Press

ELKHORN — When Muffy Davis went back up the Greyhawk ski-run — this time in a sled — for the first time in her life she was frightened by the mountain.

"I'd never been scared on Warm Springs before," she said. "Skiing used to be easier to me than walking."

A U.S. Junior Olympic super giant slalom champion at age 13, competitor in the World Junior Championships in Italy at 14, a member of the Western-Region women's development squad of the U.S. Ski Team, Davis was on a fast track for the 1992 Olympics.

Then, early on a Saturday morning a year ago last month, she caught an edge at high speed on a snow track, flew into a tree with her back, spun off and hit a second tree with her helmet.

The impact shattered her headgear and left her lying in the snow unable to move — her spine injured and a lung punctured.

"I'd always been a competitive person," Davis said

from a wheelchair in her Elkhorn home. "I started skiing when I was 4. I began racing when I was 7. I was a swimmer. I competed in triathlons when I was 12. I always competed. Today, the thing I miss most is the thrill of the starting gate. The thrill of the start, the thrill of the finish."

Davis, 17, daughter of Dr. Dennis and M.B. Davis of Elkhorn, skied again for the first time Feb. 10 in the Jimmy Heuga Express multiple sclerosis benefit.

She skied on a newly constructed mono-ski, and this time, she wasn't looking to beat the clock. "I'm a beginner again," she said, before the race, with no hint of remorse. "I'm back to Quarter Droller."

Davis skied with Heuga, the 1964 Olympic bronze medalist who was diagnosed with MS in 1970 at the height of his skiing career.

"Jimmy came and visited me when I was in the hospital in Denver, and we had lunch," Davis said. "He justified this loving he is being such a wonderful, loving human being."

The Jimmy Heuga Center in Vail, Colo., structures

• See SKI on Page B2

Idaho/West

Man leaves mental hospital after decades

OREM, Utah (AP) — After decades of making people nervous, Bert Murphy just wants to be alone to pick up the pieces of a life mired in a mental hospital.

He even bought a welcome mat for the front door of the group home he shares with other retarded men just so his neighbors will know they are harmless. But it's received precious little wear.

Sometimes Murphy can only laugh at the fright he inspires. "We keep seeing this white car at the end of the street by the fruit stand," he said. "I think one night I might go knock on the window with a flashlight and ask what he's doing."

Mildly retarded at birth, Murphy was 19 when he was arrested in 1957 on charges that he raped and beat a 5-year-old girl. During questioning about that crime, police said he confessed to the previously unsolved murder two years before of a 23-year-old woman. Murphy had known as a student at the Utah State Training School for the mentally retarded.

He was judged incompetent to stand trial for rape but was never charged with the murder. His attorneys now claim Murphy was a convenient suspect who only admitted responsibility for the murder under intense pressure from police who had botched the initial investigation.

He was judged insane, Murphy spent the next 33 years at the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

Nearly two years ago, the Utah Supreme Court ruled Murphy was mentally retarded, not insane, and ordered a district judge to come up with a plan for releasing him.



Bert Murphy takes break from dishwashing job

AP Wirephoto

For a year he faced wall, living in quarters on the edge of hospital property. On Jan. 22, he was secretly whisked to the Orem duplex he now shares with three other men who, like Murphy, hold day jobs and are supervised at night.

Within days neighbors discovered Murphy's identity and stormed a city council meeting to demand his removal.

A spokesman for the neighbors, Rich Persons, said their concern stems from a lack of information about the residents.

"No one from the state will step forward and tell us if these people are dangerous or not," he said. "If

the inmates are correct and they are dangerous, why dump them in the middle of 7,000 children?"

One of Murphy's attorneys, Lisa Marcy, said she repeatedly has assured the neighbors the men aren't dangerous. "How many times do they need to hear it?" she said.

Nevertheless, the Orem City Council voted to require the private operators of the group home to obtain a conditional use permit. But Murphy's attorneys say they are prepared to file federal complaints to keep the home open.

"The Fair Housing Act that applies to Bert is the same one that prevents blacks, hispanics or wom-

en from being moved out of neighborhoods," Marcy said.

John Anderson, program specialist with the state Division of Handicapped Services, scoffs at the idea that Murphy is a threat to anyone. He said the duplex technically qualifies as an apartment program for handicapped adults which may not require a permit.

There are 39 such apartments and 50 group homes in Utah.

"I just wish they'd leave us alone and quit bugging us," Murphy said at the nearby diner where he has worked for nearly a year as a dishwasher and janitor, helping pay for his living expenses.

Dressed in a 1950s-style suit coat for his first formal interview with a reporter, Murphy, 52, recalled his amusement at seeing old television footage of himself going to court in handcuffs.

"That didn't even look like me," he said, an assessment echoed by his attorney, who has seen Murphy blossom outside the institutional environment that governed most of his life.

"He's a different person now," Marcy said, and takes better care of himself than most people. "The longer he is away from the institution, the better he gets."

Murphy proudly tells of losing several pounds following a vigorous walking program prescribed by his doctor and tries to avoid salt. Indeed, he looks far younger than his 52 years, despite chronic back trouble.

Murphy arises at 5 a.m. so he can be ready for work by 7:30. He is driven the two miles to and from the diner by a job coach.

Comments to alter Stallings park plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings hopes to have a revised plan ready May 1 for creation of a nearly 500,000-acre Craters of the Moon National Park and accompanying national preserve in central Idaho.

The Idaho Democrat came under fire from sportsmen and the livestock industry when his original bill was introduced in the House last November. Complaints focused on the potential impact of a park and preserve on hunting and grazing on federal land in the Craters of the Moon and Great Rift areas.

Changes in his plan are aimed at responding to those concerns, Stallings said in a news release.

"In putting together this proposal, I was very mindful of the different views and opinions held by those with an interest in public lands issues," he said. "I also recognized that the mere introduction of a bill, regardless of the contents, would be criticized by certain parties."

Expanding tourism and preserving unique geological sites in recognition of Idaho's 1990 statehood centennial were among Stallings' objectives in developing the plan. It calls for converting the 53,545-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument into a 496,825-acre national park and Great Rift National Preserve in the lava flows of the Arco

After hearing mostly negative comments at a Blackfoot hearing in December, the 2nd District congressman wrote in a recent newsletter to constituents that the original bill "does not represent a final product, but only serves as a starting point for discussion."

On Thursday, Stallings issued a statement saying he would begin informal discussions "with interested parties aimed at forging a compromise."

"While I firmly believe my bill was responsive to the needs of the livestock industry, I am willing to continue the dialogue with them to address their concerns," he said. "At the same time, we also must examine very carefully the impact this proposal would have on hunting and other activities."

But Stallings also said his proposal has been the victim of misunderstanding and inaccurate information. He said that included the Idaho Cattlemen Association's contention that a Bureau of Land Management memo circulated before his bill was introduced cited a Stallings aide as saying it would phase out livestock grazing in the park.

The congressman said Idaho BLM director Delmar Vail has disputed that claim.

Nation's top emissions plant gets worse

TOOLEE, Utah (AP) — A western Utah magnesium plant identified by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency as the nation's top source of toxic air pollution has reported a 50 percent increase in its chlorine emissions.

Magnesium Corporation of America, formerly Ammax Magnesium, reported last year that its Tooele County plant released 34,055 tons of chlorine into the air during 1987.

The largest air release of a toxic chemical by any American company in that year.

However, updated figures submitted to the EPA show the plant's chlorine emissions in 1988 were approximately 51,000 tons, or half again as much as the 1987 figure.

National emissions figures for 1988 will not be available from the EPA until mid-April so it is unknown whether the magnesium plant

has retained its designation as America's largest source of toxic air pollution.

But Susan Hazen, national program coordinator for EPA's Toxic Releases Inventory, said it wouldn't surprise her if Magnesium Corp. does retain its dubious distinction.

"It's just an educated guess, but I would say if they were the highest last year and increased their emissions by 50 percent, there's a strong

likelihood they'll be the highest or among the highest this year," she said.

Lee R. Brown, vice president of Magnesium Corp., said there's no evidence that chlorine from the Tooele County plant present a risk to public health or the environment.

Brown said the company is not required to report its 1989 chlorine emissions until later this year.

UEA says no to package, authorizes teacher strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Education Association, following a closed 74-hour meeting, Saturday voted to reject a compensation package offered by the governor and legislative leaders and has authorized its board of directors to call a strike.

UEA President Jim Campbell, who Friday was optimistic the board would accept the "best possible" 6 percent salary and compensation proposal, emerged from the marathon meeting to read a brief statement to reporters.

"The board does not accept the present proposal and instructs that negotiations continue," he said.

"The membership vote gave the board the authority to call a strike," he said.

He said the UEA negotiation team has been given a vote of confidence and instructed to continue negotiations.

Campbell said teachers will rally at the Capitol at noon Monday.

The governor's office and legislative leaders aren't sure further negotiations will result in any significant changes in the package offered Friday.

"I'm not sure what's left to talk about," said Senate President Arnold Christensen.

Underwear thief repents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police say underwear thieves are nothing new in the annals of Salt Lake City crime history, but until now, none of them had mailed the stolen goods back to their owners.

During the last several days at least three local women have received packages containing stolen undergarments.

"We've had a whole host of panty burglars and lingerie thieves during the last 50 years or so," said Detective Jim Bell. "But we have never ever had anyone who mailed them back."

In each case, the suspect has included a badly spelled note written in third-person containing an apology, and saying he is returning the intimate items as an act of penance.

The suspect, the notes explain, began pilfering the unmentionables as part of a "mission impossible" phase in which he pulled the capers just for the thrill of it.

"My friend is sorry about doing this mission impossible stuff three years ago," said a note in a package returning two pair of panties and a silk teddy to one woman. "And now he's converted he wants to give back all the things he's stolen."

But Bell doesn't buy the story that the thief has seen the error of his ways; one of the victims said she would be logging her case found in her mailbox just a few days before it was returned.

And one of the notes, the detective added, suggested the woman buy new underwear.

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Republican budget writers finding Andrus has them boxed in

BOISE (AP) — The one-curling financial prospects that lawmakers are pinning on election-year budget possibilities have faded into a scramble to squeeze millions of dollars out of an already conservative Andrus administration spending plan.

After working just three days on the new state budget for the spending year that begins July 1, Republican budget writers were facing increasingly tough decisions on priorities in their drive to keep abreast of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the high-profile areas like education while carving out room for their own spending initiatives.

"It's building a box for us," Senate Republican President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls



acknowledged. "If we meet the governor, I won't be breaking any picks around here. But there are so many other things, it's going to be a hard row to hoe."

The deliberations began with a record \$126.3 million surplus on the table along with a forecast for a healthy 6 percent rise in regular tax revenue that would push available cash to finance continuing government operations at around \$885 million in the new year.

That legislative revenue projection is over \$2 million higher than the

one Andrus relied on when he drafted his surplus depletion and \$880 million 1991 budget plans so Republican lawmakers were confident of their ability to "meet or beat" Andrus in key areas like school support and county tax relief.

The budget committee even pushed the revenue gap over \$2.5 million by reducing the calculation Andrus used to cover inflationary costs increases from this year to next.

But as the panel opened its drafting sessions this week, a special House-Senate committee recommended a state employee pay package more lucrative than Andrus used, and the House unanimously passed a Republican leadership plan to more than triple the county

property tax relief the governor proposed by having the state pay some indigent medical expenses.

Compounding the tightening financial picture was the budget committee's decision to basically follow the governor's plan for disposing of the surplus, including a decision to add \$38 million to a budget reserve account and use the interest from investment of the fund for public works.

That not only remove a huge chunk of the surplus that could have been spent on one-time projects like grants to counties for road and bridge repairs or solid waste management, but the diversion of investment interest to public works reduced the revenue available for underwriting continuing government

operations by \$4.3 million.

Veterans House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, described the governor's original spending plan as "the most realistic budget I've seen put out in a long time."

But Vice Chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said the higher level of county property tax relief means "we've got to cut five or six million dollars out of these budgets as we go through them, and something else is going to come along. It always does."

During the initial budget session, Republicans on the panel engineered some modest cuts but wound up using the savings in other areas with relatively lower political priorities than those the leadership was most

concerned about.

The committee has only handled a fraction of the budget so far, but it already is running some \$350,000 ahead of the governor's plan. In the unlikely event no major changes were made in the remainder of the Andrus plan the budget price tag would run about \$1 million over anticipated tax receipts, and that does not accommodate the higher county-tax-relief plan or more money than Andrus proposed for public or higher education.

The financial situation has all but convinced Republican leaders that they will have to raid that budget reserve account, using up to \$10 million to cover their additional expenses.

Guide license board to crack down

RIRIE (AP) — Industry regulators plan to begin cracking down on a growing number of illegal outfitting and guide services along the Snake River.

"There is an awful big problem down there," said Al Lewis, enforcement coordinator for the state. "Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board in Boise. "We are going to do more work down there the day fishing season opens."

The Snake River's reputation for quality fly fishing has opened up job opportunities for people posing as guides. Lewis said a guided fishing trip down the eastern Idaho river can run up to \$250 a day, and many unlicensed guides are coming from Wyoming, Utah and Montana to reap the profits.

"We are in the process of making

changes in our regulations that will make it easier for our enforcement (efforts)," he said, but declined to be more specific.

Paul Bowen, secretary for the Region-6 Wildlife Council, said the regulations should be more specific to prevent people from taking state "Outfitters and Guides" Lewis said many illegal outfitters and guides are finding it easy to attract clients by running advertisements in national outdoor magazines or local newspapers.

If an ad sounds suspicious or Lewis receives a tip about an illicit outfitting operation, he goes undercover posing as a client.

"It is one of the most effective ways of enforcement," he said. "You are part of the violation."

Lewis was responsible for the recent arrest of an illegal outfitter

running trips on the Snake River near Lewiston.

The trip began as a fishing expedition, but turned into a hunting trip and even involved digging in Indian graves for artifacts, he said.

The outfitter, who sold Lewis an Indian skull for \$1,000, was required to pay \$11,400 for removing artifacts including war necklaces, a spear and bear claws. He also was placed on five years probation.

Lewis said his office can answer questions about any guide services that seem questionable.

"We do have a list of all outfitters in the state of Idaho," he said.

Spencer Warner, a licensed outfitter from Swan Valley, said the Outfitters and Guides Association could curb the problem on the Snake River by posting more signs.

Higher water releases flooding out the wishes of fishermen

LEWISTON (AP) — A rising tide of water flowing from Dworak Dam on the Clearwater River's North Fork has yielded a flood of questions from anglers.

The higher water levels now will help prevent a real flood later, maintains the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the dam.

Swedish fishermen, calling the Corps' release of water levels in the North Fork reservoir has weakened more than doubling from Saturday to Sunday.

"There's some disagreement on the North Fork about having it make it more difficult to fish," said Bert Bowler, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fishery manager.

While warm weather melting snow contributed to the rise, the corps began releasing more water from Dworak as well.

Now, the corps is likely to continue turning loose enough water to run the dam's powerhouse at full capacity through February, said Greg Delwiche, a Reservoir Control Center hydraulic engineer at Portland.

The change in the Clearwater's flow reflects the rapid turnaround in the region's snow accumulations, Delwiche said.

In early January, the corps was releasing the minimum flow of 1,000 cubic feet of water a second from the dam, trying to hoard water for another apparent drought year.

confident Evans will support the party's nominee.

Evans' withdrawal prompted two candidates who had considered the race but withdrawn, state Sens. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, and John Peavey, D-Carey, to say they would rethink their decisions.

Also, state Agriculture Director Dick Rush said he may consider the race but is more likely to run for Craig's 1st Congressional District seat.

"There is a changing of the guard going on," said Ward. "But it's not a disaster by any means. There's lots of bright young Democratic officeholders and potential candidates who can set their sights a little higher now."

Briefly

- Idaho City man charged in shooting**
BOISE (AP) — An Idaho City man has been arraigned on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Christopher Hayward of Boise.
Daniel Cano appeared Friday before Boise County Magistrate Patricia Young. No preliminary hearing date was scheduled.
Hayward, 47, was shot in the chest Jan. 21 with a .223-caliber rifle in Cano's residence near Idaho City.
- Kuna man acquitted of molestation**
BOISE (AP) — A Kuna man accused of molesting a 6-year-old neighbor girl has been found innocent in 4th District Court.
The nine-woman, three-man jury deliberated for six hours Friday before acquitting substitute teacher Bryce Smith, 36. He faced up to life in prison for lewd and lascivious conduct.
"This guy was innocent," Smith's attorney, Michael Flanagan said afterward.
The defendant was accused of sexually abusing the girl in his home between August 1988 and October 1989.
Ada County Deputy Prosecutor LaMont Anderson said the alleged victim was a frequent visitor to Smith's house; but that turned out to be a key to the defense.
"She kept coming over to the house," Flanagan said. "It doesn't fit the profile of a person who is abused."
- PUC allows utility to pass on costs**
BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have reconsidered an earlier ruling and now will let Washington-Water-Power-Co. pass on to its Idaho customers part of the cost of a liquid natural gas plant in Plymouth, Wash.
The increase will add about \$136,000, or 1 percent, to the Spokane, Wash.-based utility's Idaho rates.
Last September, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission cut \$47,237 from WWP's rate base and \$126,000 from annual expenses associated with the Plymouth plant that the company sought to add to its revenue requirement.
But the utility asked the PUC to reconsider in October, contending the gas plant plays an integral role in its resource strategy and allows it to meet energy demand in its service area even under extreme conditions.
- Taxidermist fined for grizzly work**
MALAD (AP) — A Malad taxidermist has been fined \$512 after pleading guilty to five record-keeping violations, including failure to report handling a grizzly bear taken illegally in Montana.
Sidney Lewis, 26, pleaded guilty Thursday in 6th District Magistrate Court to five counts of failing to keep proper records of animals received. Five identical charges were dropped as part of a plea bargain.
Magistrate J.W. Crowther fined Lewis \$75 on each count, plus court costs. The judge also suspended his taxidermy license for six months and put him on probation for five years.
- Idaho principals paid less than norm**
BOISE (AP) — The average salary for Idaho's secondary-school principals is 29 percent below the national median, even though the state's principals received an average 7 percent raise this year.
Idaho's 173 secondary-school principals make an average of \$39,425 a year. Their salaries vary across the state depending on the district, said Rick Van Hemert, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Evans cites negative Twilegar material in deciding not to run

BOISE (AP) — Former governor John Evans says "negative material" distributed by former state senator Ron Twilegar, a fellow Democrat, was the key to his decision not to run for the U.S. Senate this year.

"When your own people start cutting you up, that's not necessary," Evans said Friday. "It's inappropriate."

Evans said campaign literature distributed by Twilegar and memories of the negative tone that characterized the race in his unsuccessful 1986 challenge of Republican Sen. Steve Symms convinced him not to seek the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

"They can kick somebody else, said the Durley banker. They can't kick John Evans anymore."

But Evans said he was not angry. "I'm not ticked," he said. "I'm relieved that after making a very thorough examination, that I finally came to the realization after 33 years (in elected office) I've decided to stay out of politics."

Evans said he had not read the Twilegar materials; but was told of them.

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said he had seen the materials and didn't find them "all that mean."

Mailings supplied by the Twilegar campaign include a Feb. 13 letter signed by the former Idaho Senate minority leader and Boise city councilman, saying "Gov. Evans

will simply be unable to defeat Rep. (Larry) Craig in the general election."

Craig, Idaho's 1st District congressman, is considered the front-runner in the race with Attorney General Jim Jones for the Republican nomination to succeed McClure.

"We are in possession of independent polling data which confirms the Peter Hart poll taken in January: that John Evans is running 10 percent down to Craig as of January," Twilegar's material said. "This is a significant gap for a well-known former governor. Given the adverse press to Evans' candidacy in the last week or so, those numbers are probably even worse today."

Twilegar issued a statement Friday commending Evans for his public service and calling on supporters of the former 10-year governor to unite behind his candidacy.

"I have no doubt that, following a primary, either one of us would have been able to support the other no matter what the outcome," Twilegar said.

But Evans would not go that far, saying he would need time to consider supporting Twilegar should he win the nomination.

Ward called that statement "extraordinary," but added, "I think in the pressure of the moment he might be taking the criticism too much to heart," and that he was

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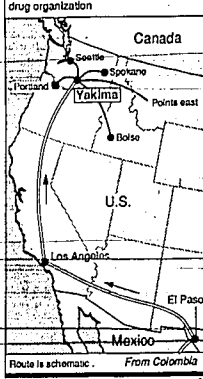
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LENDER

Unlikely Yakima a major cocaine center in the Northwest

Drug Pipeline

How cocaine reached the Yakima Valley drug organization



YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — More than 1,000 miles from the Mexican border sits perhaps the nation's unlikeliest drug battlefield, a small city in a farming valley that is being compared to Miami and New York.

Drug dealers riding a sort-of underground-railroad to wealth have turned Yakima County into the heroin and cocaine trafficking capital of the Pacific Northwest. Traveling on long-established migrant farmworker routes from deep inside Mexico, the dealers have brought death and disrepute to the once quiet county.

The sound of an AK-47 assault rifle shatters the evening calm one night. On another, a man's arm is chopped off with a machete, apparently the fallout from a sourced drug deal.

Agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration arrest entire families. And police use spotlights to illuminate known drug houses.

Once best known for growing many of the nation's apples, Yakima County has become a front line in the nation's war on drugs.

"There is a war between the people of this city and the drug cartels," contends county commissioner Graham Tollefson. "This is

not a war we are capable of winning ourselves."

William Bennett, the federal drug czar, visited Yakima last October and was astonished, said spokesman David Robb.

"Secretary Bennett came away with the feeling that for a community the size there was only something wrong there," Robb said in a telephone interview from Washington. "It definitely jumps off the map."

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., hoped to use Bennett's reaction to pry more DEA agents and resources out of the federal government. He asked that Yakima County be designated a "high-intensity drug trafficking area," bringing more federal agents and resources.

Bennett instead designated New York City, Miami, Los Angeles, Houston and the southwest border region. But in a letter to Adams, Bennett's office acknowledged the Yakima area's problem and promised more help.

Throughout the Pacific Northwest there is a growing awareness that the Yakima Valley's drug problems do not stay between the stark ridges that form the nation's fifth-largest agricultural region.

As police investigate drug trafficking in

King, Pierce or Spokane counties, the source of supply often is Central Washington, said Robert Dreisbach, head of the DEA's Yakima office.

"This is not a local consumption problem," Dreisbach reported to Gov. Booth Gardner.

Rather, Yakima County has become a warehouse and wholesale distribution point for drugs that are eventually consumed in other communities, he said.

"The notion of a pipeline or hub is accurate," Dreisbach said.

It was this fact that prompted DEA to open a full-time office in 1986 in the city of 50,000 residents. They were amazed by what they found.

"I never saw anything like it," Dreisbach said.

But perhaps they should not have been surprised.

White Yakima County is one of the world's premier food producers, supplying the nation with asparagus, apples, mini-pears, hops for beer and fruit juice, the metropolitan area ranks fifth from the bottom in per capita income in 1988, in a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study.

The county's 186,000 residents easily have the state's highest metropolitan

unemployment rate, 14 percent in January. Education levels are low and good-paying jobs are scarce; making drug-dealing an attractive career option for people seeking to avoid the fields or the warehouses of Fruit Row.

Also, the minority population is high compared to the rest of the state. Law officers say the county's 17 percent Hispanic population provides a perfect cover for drug-dealers from Mexico to move freely in and out of the area.

The problem has spread of other Central Washington counties as well.

Franklin County, with just 35,000 residents, has the highest per capita felony caseload in the state, and a \$350,000 court budget deficit. The county seat of Pasco was the site of a mass murder in 1988 when five men were shot to death in an auto body shop. The presumed motive was drugs. The presumed killers have escaped to Mexico.

Recently the city of Wenatchee, 100 miles north, has shown signs of spurring as a drug trafficking center.

Along with the drugs comes violence and an overloaded criminal justice system described as near collapse.

Drug pipeline from Mexico to Yakima a main West Coast route

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — From Colombia to the Columbia River, Eastern Washington's drug pipeline provides a steady supply of cocaine for the Pacific Northwest, say federal drug agents.

The major routes are often Interstate 5 and U.S.-97, highways that lead from Southern California to Yakima, the Tri-Cities and beyond.

The area between Yakima and the Tri-Cities has long been a drug-trafficking hotbed, in part because the region's many Hispanics include some people with long ties to Mexico's drug-dealing organizations, said Jim Baldwin of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's

Yakima office. Cocaine that is purchased for \$13,000 to \$15,000 per kilogram in California is resold in the Yakima Valley for \$18,000 to \$22,000 per kilogram, Baldwin said.

A kilogram is 2.2 pounds. The cocaine originates in Colombia and then is shipped into Mexico before entering the United States at busy border stations such as El Paso, Texas, usually hidden in vehicles, Baldwin said.

In some cases, the traffickers will just drive directly to Washington, the drugs perhaps stowed in false gas tanks.

Most often they take the cocaine to safe houses in California's major cities,

Baldwin said. From there, the trafficking organizations will drive it north, usually in a non-stop run, to houses in Central Washington, Baldwin said.

Or, if there are already customers in larger cities, the drugs may go directly there, Baldwin said. If the cocaine goes to Central Washington, it will be cut into kilo packages and moved from house to house every few days, Baldwin said.

Then it is sold to dealers who travel into the area from surrounding cities.

Those dealers then cut the cocaine into street-level packages for sale in Seattle,

Spokane, Portland, Ore., and other cities, he said.

Some of the cocaine is also sold on the street level in Central Washington, although drug use is no higher than in other similar areas, Baldwin said.

An example of how the system works can be seen from last year's DEA raid on the Villegas-Mendoza organization, in which 18 people were arrested in the Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Yakima areas.

The Yakima Valley organization had imported 150 to 200 kilograms of cocaine into the Pacific Northwest for 15 years. The eight-month investigation included

wiretaps on cellular phones employed by the traffickers.

Among the highlights of the investigation:

— A University of Washington student was arrested after purchasing 60 kilos of cocaine from the traffickers during two months last year.

— \$412,000 in cash was confiscated from a vehicle owned by a member of the organization who was stopped by Oregon State Police.

— Two Seattle men were arrested with a kilo of cocaine as they drove out of Yakima.

Serial murder victim's remains found at 2 sites 150 miles apart

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Human bones found in suburban woods on Feb. 10 are those of a serial-murder victim whose partial remains were first discovered some 150 miles away in Tigard, Ore., in 1985, King County officials say.

"It is the most bizarre twist yet in the nation's longest unsolved serial-murder case, investigators said. "This was someone who goes back to the site, removes part of the remains and transports them not just a few feet, but drives them somewhere else. That to me is just almost beyond human comprehension," said King County Police Capt. Michael Nault on Friday.

The remains are those of Denise Darcel Bush, 22, who was last seen in a convenience store near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Oct. 8, 1982. Like most of the so-called Green River murder victims, she was a suspected prostitute or frequented areas prostitution occurs. The Green River killer is believed to have slain 49 young women between the summer of 1982 and March 1984. Bodies of the victims were usually dumped in wooded

areas, although the case gets its name from the Green River in suburban Seattle, where the first bodies were found. Forty-one of the victims have been identified.

Nault and Dr. Donald Reay, King County medical examiner, said the identification of Bush's remains last week was made, in part, from the dental structure of the lower jaw bone.

The jaw was found with other bones in a wooded area in Tukwila, Wash., a Seattle suburb.

The men would not reveal other factors that helped in the identification and refused to speculate about when the killer might have transported the bones.

Part of Bush's remains, including her skull, were found June 12, 1985, in Tigard, Ore., a Portland suburb. They were mingled with the bones of another victim, Shirley Marie Sherrill, 18, a Seattle girl, also a suspected prostitute, was last seen between Oct. 20, 1982, and Nov. 7, 1982, in Seattle.

Friday's identification of Bush's remains "tells us there was a definite relationship between Washington and Oregon," said Nault, who briefly headed the Green River investigation and is now head of the

King County Police Department's major crimes division. The Green River Task Force was disbanded Jan. 1.

The remains of four Green River victims have been found in Oregon. Nault said King County Executive Tim Hill had given approval for the Green River Task Force to be reactivated.

A snowfall Friday night, unusual for the areas around Puget Sound, delayed a continued search of the Tukwila site Saturday. The killer often dumped more than one body at the same site. Most of the sites have been in south and east King County, which encompasses Seattle and most of its suburbs, as well as a portion of the Cascade Mountains.

The Tukwila site had never been searched until Tukwila City Councilman Steve Lawrence discovered Bush's remains on Dec. 10 as he was looking over the area, which was being considered as a park addition.

Denise Darcel Bush lived in a hotel on the Sea-Tac Airport "strip" of motels, hotels and restaurants with her boyfriend. The day she disappeared, she had flipped a coin with him to see who would go for cigarettes at the store.

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Court OKs needle swap to fight AIDS

Seattle Times

TACOMA, Wash. — A Pierce County Superior Court judge has declared that the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department's pioneering needle-exchange program is legal.

The case is the first in the country to test the legality of needle exchanges sponsored with public money to combat the spread of the AIDS virus through intravenous drug users, said lawyers on both sides.

Judge Robert Peterson said Friday that, even though it is illegal in Washington state to distribute drug paraphernalia such as hypodermic needles, Health Department workers were exempt because in exchanging needles they were carrying out their lawful duty to prevent the spread of disease among the public.

The Health Department sought a ruling from Peterson when the city of Tacoma stopped funding its share of the \$45,000 program last October after Washington Attorney General Ken Eikenberry said needle exchange, by providing drug paraphernalia, was illegal.

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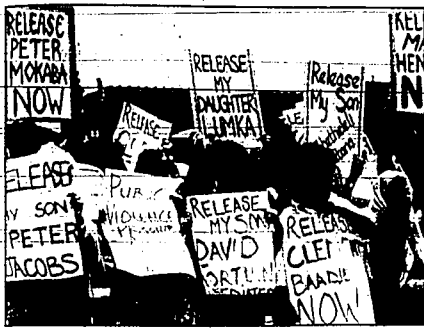
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Demonstrators protested near ferry landing in S. Africa Saturday

Observers see deals coming in S. Africa

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — The negotiating process that black and white South Africans are edging toward is unlikely to take the form of a large conference such as the one that resolved the Rhodesian conflict in 1979, but rather a series of issue-by-issue deals struck by small, negotiating teams over several years, political analysts here say.

President Frederik W. de Klerk has talked of holding an all-race "Great Inbaba" — a Zulu word for national gathering — to negotiate a new political order in South Africa, and the main black opposition movement, the African National Congress, has called for elections to a constituent assembly that would draft a new constitution, as in Namibia. However, close observers of the unfolding process here doubt whether either of these will happen.

Instead, they believe that initial, direct talks, which the ANC has decided to hold with de Klerk to resolve remaining obstacles to formal negotiations, will also set the pattern of any future contacts.

"I think that is the way it is going to go, with a lot of informal groups meeting like this for behind-the-scenes negotiations on specific issues," said Robert Shirre, a political scientist at the University of Cape Town.

When understandings have been reached in this way on all the fundamental issues on a new political order here, then there might be some kind of national convention to collate and ratify what has already been agreed, Shirre said.

The government, he said, will want to avoid a high-profile conference that might end in a dramatic failure, leaving Pretoria looking like the villain and facing a serious political problem over what to do with the recently legalized ANC.

Others point out that an incremental, issue-by-issue negotiating process also better suits the ANC, since most of the informal group meetings, such as the talks about to take place, will be between the black nationalist organization and the government.

Other black groups will, for the most part, be left out or play only a token role.

Part of the government's original thinking behind the "Great Inbaba" idea was that the ANC presence would be diluted by the inclusion of other, more moderate black organizations, including leaders of the 10 tribal "homelands," that the white-minority government has established under apartheid, its system of racial separation that also denies political rights to the black majority.

Correspondent predicts Soviet civil war

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — The Communist Party is moving to give up its monopoly on power. Yet there is a sense here that it will not all just play itself out in a week or so and be over.

Natalya Zhelnorova, the chief correspondent for the world's largest newspaper, Argumenty i Fakty, thinks that the Soviet Union is rapidly crashing, and in for a hard fall. So does Boris Yeltsin, the maverick Moscow politician. Both predict armed conflict this year.

In a lengthy interview over coffee with slices of lemon, Ms. Zhelnorova described an impending civil war without clearly defined sides.

"Some will kill party members, some will kill Jews, some will kill Russians, some will kill intellectuals, some will kill bureaucrats," she said.

It will end, she flatly predicted, with a military coup.

Accused of being overly dramatic, she replied, "I don't make up such things. There are members of the Central Committee (of the Communist Party) who think the same way I do."

The Soviet army, she said, would not stand by in the event of upheaval the way the armies did in most of Eastern Europe last fall, or even take the side of the people the way the Romanian army did.

The Soviet army is not a happy organization. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev recently retired 1,000 generals and left their posts unfilled, she pointed out, suddenly leaving a lot of junior officers with nowhere to go.

The result is a demoralized

Russian officer corps — the large majority of the officers walking around Moscow with their overcoats and briefcases are tall, square-shouldered, blond and blue-eyed — in charge of sullen draftees who are not averse to violence, as they proved in Georgia where they killed demonstrators with shovels last year and proved again in Baku this year.

The problem, say several of the worriers, is that the Soviets do not have a cause binding them all together, nothing that pulls all the ethnic groups and social groups and the army into one camp.

Nicaragua likely to lose valuable East bloc aid

The Baltimore Sun

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Four high East German officials traveled here last year to express "solidarity" with the Sandinistas. They won't be coming back. They are all in jail.

The officials, including the defense and planning ministers, were the victims of the democratic revolt in Eastern Europe that is likely to cost Nicaragua its \$200 million in East bloc aid.

While \$200 million might not seem much to Americans, the figure roughly equals the value of

Nicaragua's exports in 1988. The changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will have the effect of leaving the United States as the only alternative source to aid Nicaragua's staggering economy, Western diplomats say here.

"The irony is that glasnost and perestroika has put us at the mercy of the Americans in a way that the Contras never did," said a Nicaraguan official.

Another irony is that representatives of the Soviet Union and financially-trapped East bloc, notably Hungary and Czechoslovakia, have

contacted a private enterprise group here for trade advice.

"I think this reflects the market reorientation going on there," said Jaime Benoitchea, head of the industrial section of the Superior Council of Private Enterprise, a long-time critic of Sandinista economic policies.

With little hard currency reserves and the largest foreign debt in Central America — \$7 billion — Nicaragua has been living on an economic razor's edge brought about by the war with the Contra rebels and its own mismanagement.

Rhetoric heats up as Nicaraguan elections near

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Campaign rhetoric is heating up as Sunday's elections draw near, with the opposition, government and rebel guerrillas exchanging threats of vengeance and accusations of cheating and planned violence.

The campaign had been relatively tranquil since a Dec. 10 opposition rally turned into a bloody clash, but now the tension is showing as the Feb. 25 vote approaches and the result remains uncertain.

The tone of the campaign darkened as opposition vice presidential candidate Virgilio Godoy said the Sandinistas would be forced to pay for their past misdeeds and President Daniel Ortega responded likewise.

U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas accused the government of planning an armed offensive on election day; the Sandinista government said 2,000 Contras were preparing to disrupt the voting.

Both sides denied they planned any violence but said they wouldn't

hesitate to respond if provoked.

Managua residents assessed the situation and advised each other to stock up on food, water and candles in case there of trouble after election day.

"You never know," said one middle-aged woman who did not want her name used. "It's better to prevent than to lament."

Two polls last week found about

50 percent of respondents picking Ortega's leftist Sandinistas, with around 30 percent expressing a preference for Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's U.S.-supported United National Opposition, a coalition of 14 disparate parties.

However, the accuracy of any poll is difficult to assess.

Not only is Nicaragua a rural country with few telephones, but

many people are reluctant to express their true feelings after years of civil war and intimidation.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge accused the opposition of planning to disrupt voting in an effort to make a Sandinista victory appear illegitimate.

"We won't let ourselves be intimidated by the government," Godoy said.



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Facts on Japanese election



TOSHIKI KAIFU

Japan's governing party expected to retain power

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party, a conservative organization, was expected to overcome a Socialist surge and retain its 35-year control of the House of Representatives as voters went to the polls in a general election today.

The polls were unanimous in forecasting a conservative victory, although the Asahi, Yomiuri, Mainichi and Nihon Keizai newspapers and the

Kyodo News Service all predicted a setback in relative terms for Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's party.

Predictions in the five polls ranged from a narrow victory in the area of 260 seats to a triumph of more than 280, compared with the 310 seats that the Liberal Democrats held after the last election four years ago. A majority in the 512-seat lower house of Parliament, which elects the prime minister, is 257.

All of the polls found that about a third of the 90.6 million eligible voters

had not yet decided how to vote after a 15-day campaign that focused almost entirely on domestic issues.

Kaifu ended his stumping in Tokyo on Saturday with a plea to voters to stand behind the Liberal Democrats and accept this country's 3 percent tax on consumption, which he said is needed to fund increased welfare for Japan's rapidly aging society. Takako Doi, Socialist Party chairwoman, told Tokyo voters that only by throwing the conservatives out could clean politics be restored and the consumption tax

abolished. Analysts said that even a Liberal Democrat victory is likely to leave a shaky leadership at the helm of the world's No. 2 economic superpower.

Last July, the Liberal Democrats for the first time lost their majority in the upper house in the aftermath of a rebellion by women, farmers and shopkeepers against the ruling party's "money politics," its broken 1986 election promise not to adopt the consumption tax, and liberalization of farm imports.

TOKYO (AP) — Here is a brief rundown of facts and figures for Japan's national election today.

VOTING TIMES: Polling stations are open for 11 hours, closing at 4 a.m. EST Sunday. Most votes will be counted about six hours after polls close.

VOTERS: About 90 million people are eligible to vote.

AT STAKE: Voters cast one vote each in 130 multi-seat constituencies for 512 seats in Parliament's House of Representative, or lower house. The ruling Liberal Democratic Party must win at least 257 seats to retain the right to name the prime minister.

CANDIDATES: 953 people, 66 of them women, are running. The Liberal Democrats are fielding 338; the Socialists 149; the Komeito (Clean Government Party) 58; the Communists 131; the Social Democrats 44; the United Social Democratic Party 6; the Progressive Party 7 and minor parties 64; independents 156.

OUTGOING LINEUP: The Liberal Democrats, who held 295 seats in the outgoing lower house, have governed Japan since the party was formed in 1955. The Socialists, who had 85 seats in the lower house, are the largest opposition party, followed by the Komeito, with 54 seats; the Japan Communist Party, with 26 seats; the Democratic Socialist Party, with 25 seats; the United Social Democratic Party, with four seats, and eight independents. The remaining 17 seats were vacant.

OUTLOOK: Polls predicted the Liberal Democrats would keep their lower house majority, though with fewer seats. The election was seen as a test of their popularity against criticism-of-a-sales tax and of senior politicians' links to the Recruit influence-buying scandal.

"If the Liberal Democrats lost their majority, opposition parties were expected to try to form a coalition government, but major ideological differences between the various opposition groups could result in a period of political instability."

Workers plan massive strikes in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Several hundred employees of a national bank ended a two-day sit-in Saturday to protest plans to close branches and cut jobs, but workers threatened a strike involving all five national banks.

The employees of the National Mortgage Bank began their sit-in strike Friday and left Saturday afternoon. The secretary general of the Bankworkers Association, Juan Zanola, said union members would strike all five national banks Monday.

Organized labor's one of Argentina's most powerful institutions, appeared to be nearing an open break with the Peronist Party government, it helped elect 10 months ago.

Teachers demanding pay hikes threatened to boycott the start of classes March 5, and striking clerks who shut down federal courts one day last week pledged to do so again next week.

Colombian rebels seek negotiations

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas said they would free two American hostages if U.S. diplomats negotiate conditions for their release, a newspaper reported Saturday. The fate of a third American hostage was unknown.

The three men were captured last week when President Bush met in Colombia with three South American leaders to discuss ways to stop drug trafficking.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo said relatives of two of the Americans — James Donnelly of Detroit and David Kent of Indianapolis — had been contacted in Medellin, where they traveled to gain news about the captives.

The report said the relatives were assured that Donnelly and Kent, who were captured either Monday or Tuesday, were "in good health and their lives will be respected."

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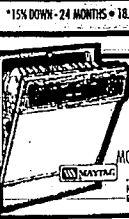
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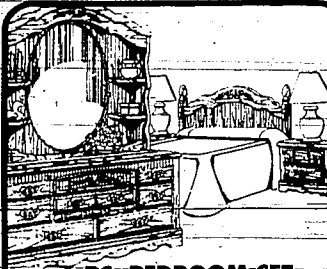
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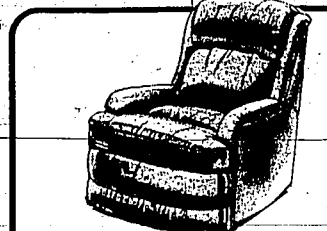
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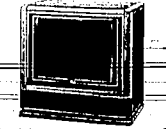
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Burley cellist wins audition

A young area musician will join the Idaho State-Civic Symphony in Pocatello this week in a performance of Haydn's Concerto in C, first movement. Celist Matthew Taylor of Burley won the right to appear with the orchestra after winning the 1990 Ruth Savre Phoenix Young Artists Auditions. Matthew took up the cello at age 10. Since then, he has studied with the Philadelphia String Quartet Chamber Institute and played with the All-Northwest Orchestra.

Julie Fanselow Spotlight

He and three other young artists will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Goranson Hall in the Fine Arts Building on the Idaho State University campus.

In other news from Pocatello, the ISU College of Education has announced its dean's list for fall semester. Area students on the list include Beth Gnil, Buhli; Alison Powell, Blir Cornwell, Dale Damm and Scott Knopp, all of Burley; Kristina Schindler, Mountain Home; Susan Bodke, Oakley; Karen Christensen, Lori Creason and Jerry Smith, all of Rupert; and Kelli Carter, H. Michael Huttman, Tracie Jones, Cathy L'Andin and Tracy Valliant, all of Twin Falls.

Boise State University has announced its fall dean's list, too. Earning highest honors with a 4.0 grade-point average were Cindy Chesley, Jill Cornwell, Dale Damm and Scott Knopp, all of Burley; Kristina Schindler, Mountain Home; Susan Bodke, Oakley; Karen Christensen, Lori Creason and Jerry Smith, all of Rupert; and Kelli Carter, H. Michael Huttman, Tracie Jones, Cathy L'Andin and Tracy Valliant, all of Twin Falls.

Christopher Rogers of Rupert, Nikol Toman of Meridian and Brian Nielson of Wendell all earned high honors with a grade-point average of 3.75 to 3.99. Earning honors, with GPAs of at least 3.5, were Patricia Ballard, Bellevue; Pamela Bartosovskay and Kathleen Wagner, both of Buhl; Angie Demaree, Gooding; Robert Noyes, Ketchum; Julia Garciacille Weisner, both of Rupert; Kelli Gillette, Sun Valley; Wayne De Witt and Mark Sonius, both of Twin Falls; and Joseph Orth of Wendell.

Several area students have also made the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University. They are G. Craig Turner and Stacey Edwards of Burley; Scott Gerner and Jana Barrow of Declo; Tomsa Nelson of Filer; Troy Rovig of Murtaugh; Ryan Cranney and Kaye Poulton of Oakley; John Hilbrand and Julie Hilbrand of Shoshone; and Carol Gibbs, Meena Evans and Felise Thorpe of Twin Falls.

Several area youth are attending the 4-H Know Your Government conference in Boise this weekend, including Rusty Hazen and Matt Quessell of Twin Falls and Dawna Dennis, Gail Fenner, John Kohntopp and Scott Schroeder of Buhl. Lark Baker of Filer was chosen as first alternate, and Ann Dennis of Buhl is alternate with the group as adult advisers.

While in Boise, the group will hear from Gov. Cecil Andrus and Tom Boyd, Speaker of the House of Representatives. During the mock legislature, each participant also will have a chance to play the role of a legislator, lobbyist or reporter. The conference is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Heather Crumline, a junior at Valley High School, also is in Boise-bound. She has been selected to serve as a page in the Idaho State Senate. She started her duties Thursday and will serve through the end of the legislative session. Heather is the daughter of Ed and Sylvia Crumline.

Brian Funk, the son of Darrell and Pat Funk, has received his Eagle Scout award. A member of Troop 101 in Murtaugh, Brian's replaced basketball aims on the Murtaugh school playgrounds as his Eagle project.

As a service project, area Girl Scouts in the fourth and fifth grades are spending each Wednesday afternoon at different day-care centers, where they've been reading stories to the younger children. Murtaugh Elementary has named its Principal's Super Stars for January, and they are Josh Funk, Brandon Mason, Joey Kalkick, Josh Malone, Ben Rodabaugh, Matthew Koch, Kurt Mason, Wendy Hurd and Sally Biberon. The school's Citizens of the Month for January are Danny Martinez, Brooks McFarland, Katrina Rodabaugh, Tammie Villines, Lacy Rice, Bobby Delgado and Crystal Malone.



Members of the Wee Ones club stroll with their young children around the Magic Valley Mall during a recent group outing.

Jumping aboard the Welcome Wagon

Many different interest groups make up Welcome Wagon Club

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

Newcomers in town are finding a lot of friendly faces thanks to the "Welcome Wagon Club."

The club is composed of eight different groups — each with a different interest such as bowling, knitting, bridge and gourmet food.

Mimi Steffens, who moved to Twin Falls in August, is a member of the Wee Ones group — a group of mothers with small children who meet weekly for company and companionship for themselves as well as their little ones.

"I've enjoyed just being able to get out of the house and meet other people," Steffens says.

Since Steffens does not work outside her home and her son, 18-month-old Paul

Daniel, isn't in school yet, she had to look to other sources for social contact. The "Wee Ones group has been great for both of them."

"I definitely think that I will continue," Steffens says.

Nikki Kern, the chairman of Wee Ones, says the group is "like a support group for mothers of young children."

But mothers of young children aren't the only women involved with Welcome Wagon Clubs.

Alice Ball and her husband moved here from Anaheim, Calif., a few years ago. The Welcome Wagon Clubs have been a "lifesaver" for Ball, who says she had to make the adjustment to a retired husband as well as to her own retirement after the move.

She is involved in the book club, which meets monthly to discuss the books they read — which are, hopefully, "socially re-

deeming," Ball says.

She has made many friends through Welcome Wagon Clubs. If she misses a meeting, she feels "sort of out-of-it," Ball claims she hesitates to get out and take the initiative with people, and Welcome Wagon "gets me out and gets me moving."

She, like Steffens, has had experience with Welcome Wagon in the past, which consisted totally of a hostess contact and advertising and sponsorship material.

The clubs are not unique to Twin Falls, according to Diane Green, club president, but part of a national organization.

In addition to being a social group, the club also raises money for charities. Last year, the group donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch and the Liver Transplant Fund. The group sponsors a Scotch Doubles bowling fun night and raffles to raise money. A little known fund, the Mac-Poolie fund — named

after a former member, has been set up to help members who might have an emergency financial need.

Green says the clubs are a "lifesaver" for people who don't have children-in-school or don't have church contacts for social outlet.

There are several ways to become a member of the Welcome Wagon group. These include moving to an area, moving within the community, announcing marriage and after the birth or adoption of a baby, Kern said. New members to the community must join with six months of moving and those with a new baby can join until the baby is six months old.

Over 75 area women are active in the group which charges a \$6 membership fee. Newcomers, however, are invited to attend three meetings before they need to pay the

See WAGON on Page C2

Books on environment multiply for Earth Day

By DAVID STREITFELD
The Washington Post

Guides to saving the earth are piling up faster than medical waste on a New Jersey beach. The number of handbooks to improving the planet will easily exceed 20, and that's not counting the more philosophical or historical approaches. The newly converted consumer who wants to do his part but doesn't want to go into debt in the process will have to do some serious browsing.

It goes without saying that the cause is worth the effort. The '90s are getting started as the decade of the environment, the last chance to clean things up before the future is canceled. The ecology movement surrounding the first Earth Day, 20 years ago, had its successes and failures, but most agree the process will have to go further, faster and deeper this time around. One thing that may make this happen is that the situation is much worse.

Take safe water, a resource people used to take for granted. Not anymore. The authors of "Saving the Earth" note that more than 2,000 wells in the state of New Jersey, for example, have been closed due to toxic leaching. "Twenty percent of the state's 300,000 wells," they add, "do not meet standards of the Safe Drinking Water Act."

The simplest place to get involved, all these books agree, is in your own home, your own life. Turn off the faucet while shaving and save water. Install an aerator in the shower and you'll do the same thing, as much as possible. Recycle newspapers and glass; compost grass clippings. But as long-time environmentalist Barry Commoner says, what the individual can do is limited. "If you have a choice of buying a plastic bag instead of a paper bag, that action in itself, even multiplied by the number of people who do it, is not going to help the environment very much. What you can do is much more important."

See EARTH on Page C4

Volumes describe ways of helping save planet

By DAVID STREITFELD
The Washington Post

There are so many saving-the-earth guides that it's possible to get a bit cranky about the whole thing. None but the truly committed will buy more than one or at most two titles; if you happen to get a volume that's not geared to your particular style, you may end up giving the whole process a wane.

Furthermore, isn't producing so many volumes on the same topic a waste of the sort all these authors would decry? Finally, it would have been nice to have been told that some or all of these publishers are donating some or all of their profits to the causes they are promoting, or even that they are doing something innovative — like donating books at cost to schools or

civic groups. But beyond making a point of printing on recycled paper, most of these publishers seem to be treating saving the earth with the same enthusiasm they give the latest diet book.

Ruth Caplan, primary author of "Our Earth, Ourselves," is more upbeat. "The fact that every major publishing house has made it their business to get out a book for Earth Day is great. It's recognition of the importance of the environment for the next decade," she says.

But aren't they just cashing in on a fad? "Most sectors of our economy," she points out, "want to make a profit and stay in business. That's not bad. That's fine. But are they just doing it to make a profit? Or is it because they also see it as an important issue?"

The lucky publishers will have both. See BOOKS on Page C2



Christine Hill, 24, paints a terrace at Delancey Street

Self-help program heals troubled lives

By CATALINA ORJIZ
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — When Christine Hill looks at the past, she sees herself at 18, a woman who had hit rock bottom and couldn't climb up. "I was doing things I swore I would never do — I'd never stick a needle in my arm" or "I'd never sleep with somebody for some money" — things that, she said, she didn't know how to not do anymore, she said.

Six years later, Hill enjoys a present she thought she'd never live to see and envisions a future without drugs or fear, all of once-unimaginable responsibility and success.

For 19 years, thousands of refugees from troubled lives — alcoholics, drug addicts and ex-cons — have found renewal in the Delancey Street Foundation, a rigorous self-help program named for a street on New York City's Lower East Side.

The foundation modeled itself after the turn-of-the-century neighborhoods

where immigrants from the Old World built their futures, President Mimi Silbert said.

"A lot of people came to this country with a dream, and individually they didn't know how to make the dream happen, but collectively they did," she said. "They took care of each other. They were like an extended family."

The non-profit program was started in San Francisco by John Maher, an eighth-grade dropout from an Irish slum in the Bronx who said he borrowed the \$1,000 start-up money from a loan shark. Maher, then 31, had been an alcoholic and a heroin addict and served time for robbery and larceny.

Delancey Street, which slums government handouts, has grown to more than 800 residents in four states, with an operating budget of \$7 million and plans to build a \$30 million apartment complex to handle the overflow of participants. The program's methods are deceptively simple, Silbert said.

"We teach them everything they need to do."

See DELANCEY on Page C2

Delancey

Continued from Page C1
to know in order to learn how to live," she said. "There is nothing complicated about Delancey Street except the commitment to do it all and do it real."

Substance-abusers or felons, with the exception of repeat sex offenders, are admitted if they make the same commitment. They first enter what the group calls "immigration," joining a strict "family" for at least two years.

Established members teach newcomers through patience and example to trust and care about others, be responsible and "believe" in themselves.

"There is nothing phony about it at all. People have been through the same thing you have — in prison, in jail or as a drug addict," said resident Gary Campbell, 31, a former burglar and methamphetamine user who's learning construction work while helping build the foundation's new home.

For isolated, scared and angry people who never believed they could change, learning those lessons takes great courage, Silbert said. About a fourth drop out, some unwilling to go along with the rules, others admitting they can't change, she said.

But for those who stay, Delancey Street succeeds largely because the program does not treat addiction, lack of skills or antisocial behavior as separate problems, residents said.

"The program really focuses on curing the whole person," said program graduate Rick Mariano, 42, a former heroin addict who's now a partner in a commercial real estate firm. "They really do understand that a drug problem is symptomatic of a failure of a person to fashion some sort of noble and decent life."

"Many participants cannot read or write, so other residents teach them. They also earn high school diplomas or attend local colleges and are trained in job skills through the foundation's various businesses, including Christmas tree lots and "advertising specialties," the sale of imported pens, sweatshirts and other items to college bookstores.

Hill, who joined Delancey Street in New Mexico, started as a typist in the organization's supply department but became a "house" seeking donations, then opened a foundation sales office.

For the last two years, she's been in San Francisco, where she's worked in advertising specialties. Ready to seek her first "outside" job, a final step toward graduation, the former methamphetamine user could "imagine a future" now projects becoming a sales executive earning more than \$50,000 a year.

"I thought I would be dead," she said. "I would be dead. I never saw myself doing as much as I can do now."

Delancey Street raises about half its operating funds through its businesses and gets the rest in donations of cash or goods. Supporting a resident in San Francisco or in foundation homes in New York, Los Angeles, Espanola, N.M., or Greensboro, N.C., costs about \$10,000 annually — a quarter that half the cost of keeping someone in jail, Silbert estimated.

Wagon

Continued from Page C1

Members of the club are mostly women who are not employed outside the home. According to Green, a few men have attended in the past but did not continue.

Green has participated herself in bowling, pinocle and the book club, as well as the monthly luncheon for all members and the Sunshine Coffee club because, "I just wanted to meet new people." She has only lived in the area for about a year and became active in the organization as an officer within the first few months.

Members are recruited to the groups by friends or by contacts with Welcome Wagon hostesses Betty Freeman and Phyllis Gerber. The two serve Twin Falls as well as Kimberly.

Freeman has been a hostess for 13 years and currently represents 13 members who give coupons and freebies such as penny banks, measuring cups, yard sticks, exercise sessions and a free pizza.

Freeman gets names of newcomers from friends and other sources



Delancey Street President Mimi Silbert with dog Frusty

The program has earned praise from government and law-enforcement officials.

"Anyone who can take a non-productive citizen ... and turn them around and make them part of society, that says something about the organization," said San Francisco police Capt. Paul Kotta, whose territory includes Delancey Street's current apartment building.

Wayne Clark who runs the city's substance-abuse programs, which often make referrals to Delancey Street, praised the foundation for having former addicts run the program and creating a "homicide" but strictly drug- and alcohol-free environment.

"I wish we could be doing for all ... addicted people what they do," he said. "If you had something like this nationwide, you'd make a significant dent in the problem."

But Delancey Street now turns away more than 90 percent of its applicants because of a lack of space, Silbert said.

The new apartment complex is being built on the San Francisco Bay waterfront almost entirely by the people who will live there, and will enable the foundation to accommodate twice the 350 residents now crowded into two buildings.

"It's a hell of an accomplishment, we feel," said Abe-Irizarry, 46, a foreman at the project whose only previous construction experience was helping pour the concrete hand-

which she says she must keep confidential.

According to Freeman, the hostesses visit anywhere from 40 to 80 area newcomers a month, depending on the time of the year. They offer advice and tips such as how to find your way around in Twin Falls' confusing downtown area or what classes are available through the College of Southern Idaho.

Welcome Wagon hostesses function separately from the Welcome Wagon Clubs, although they refer names of newcomers to the Club chairman.

Together, the intent of both arms of Welcome Wagon is to help people become more comfortable with the business side of the community as well as the social side.

Active members of the Welcome Wagon Club are quick to encourage others to become involved and participate.

For more information on Welcome Wagon Club activities contact Diane Green, president, at 733-2082. To have a hostess visit your home, call Freeman at 733-7769.

Books

Continued from Page C1
bases covered. The 70 titles that were published first — "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" and "How to Make the World a Better Place" — are doing extremely well in the marketplace, indicating there is a huge demand out there.

"The publishers are responding to a very real increase in public concern that began to be evident about three years ago," observes Barry Comer. "There's no question that activity is going to zoom in April."

The following titles are but a sampling. Merely buying the books, however, is not enough. The hard part is the taking action.

"The Green Lifestyle Handbook," edited by Jeremy Rifkin (Henry Holt, \$7.95, available in April). Covers the environmental waterfront from community organizing and boycotts to the importance of maintaining genetic diversity in plants and animals. Material ranges from practical advice (Give a diaper-service girl centimeter to a new parent as a way of encouraging them to avoid disposables) to an exceptionally thorough treatment of hazardous household products to what may be the best recommendation of all: getting out and appreciating the environment through activities like walking, camping, hiking, canoeing and rock climbing.

"Shopping for a Better World," by the Council on Economic Priorities (Ballantine, \$4.95, available). In a sense, this could be seen as the mother of all the other guides. The new edition covers 1,600 brand-name products on 11 issues that range from nuclear power and animal testing to the environment. It takes some flipping back and forth, and the first time you use it in the supermarket you should warn your spouse you won't be home in time for dinner, but this is still a comprehensive and effective guide to corporate winners and losers.

"50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," by the EarthWorks Group (Berkeley, Calif.: Earthworks Press, Box 25, 1400 Shamuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709; \$4.95, available). Published last fall and already very successful, this is the simplest of the guides under consideration. That means it's straightforward, but not terribly deep. If you want to change your life but need to slip in very gently, this is a good place to start. Most breathtakingly effective ideas: Stop junk mail and save trees by writing to Mail Preference Service; Direct Marketing Assn., 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second place winner: Slip six-pack rings, which have become a major hazard to marine life, with scissors.

"Our Earth, Ourselves," by Ruth Caplan (Bantam, \$10.95, available). The material is tilted toward community activism. As a sort of you-can-do-it-too book, the book includes mini-portraits of ordinary people who got involved; the official of an Iowa utility who promotes conservation, New Jersey schoolchildren who forced their cafeteria to change from foam trays to paper plates.

"The Green Consumer," by John Elkington, Julia Jailles and Joel Makower (Penguin, \$8.95, available in April). While some of the expected ground is covered, large portions of this title are devoted to listings, with page upon page of addresses for companies that do not test on animals; say, or that supply home storage containers. A useful reference.

"Hints for a Healthy Planet," by Heloise (Perigee, \$7.95, available in April). The syndicated columnist has always been a fan of recycling and reusing, but only recently did she get a fax number (1-512-HELLOISE) for those tips that just can't wait. Heloise doesn't waste much time with the big picture, but if you follow even a portion of her relentlessly practical suggestions you will be a better citizen.

Simplest and best idea: Bring a coffee mug to work instead of using foam cups, which we throw away at the tune of 25 billion a year. Idea that you aren't likely to follow through on too often: "Plastic tabs can be free gular picks."

Strangest idea: "I have a friend who has experimented with the air TOW in her car and has found that it 'she' opens her driver's-side front window and passenger's-side rear window by three to four inches and her sunroof, she can get her short, tousled hairstyle from wet to damp driving on the freeway to work." This would certainly live up to the commute.

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Idaho State announces numerous scholarship opportunities

POCATELLO - Idaho State University has announced information on the following scholarship opportunities:

• More than \$8,000 is available through an endowment fund established in 1989 by ISU alumnus Jay W. Glasmann. Preference will be given to applicants who major in accounting, business, economics, education, journalism, pre-law or pre-medicine and who are maintaining at least a 2.5 grade-point average. Applications are available at the ISU Student Affairs Office and should be returned by March 2.

• A \$500 scholarship has been established by the Pocatello Dental Group for an ISU dental hygiene student. The award will be for

fall semester to a student who has applied for acceptance into the ISU dental hygiene program, and who has at least 3.0 GPA and demonstrated financial need.

Preference will be given to residents of southeastern Idaho. Applications are available in the dental hygiene office and must be returned by March 9.

• The \$1,250 Paul and Marion Roberts Scholarship for 1990-1991 will be awarded to a deserving student in the College of Engineering. Students must have a 2.5 GPA and be a resident of Idaho.

Application forms are available in the College of Engineering office and must be returned by March 9.

• The New Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will award two or more scholarships of up to \$500 each to women attending ISU this fall. Applicants must be at least sophomores if enrolled in an academic program, or have completed one semester in a

vo-tech program. They also must have at least a 2.5 GPA and demonstrated financial need. Visit the ISU Student Affairs or the Vo-Tech Student Office for more information. Applications are due March 12.

The Adolph Coors company

provides a minimum of 100 scholarships annually for dependents of American service personnel.

The awards range in amounts from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Applicants over the age of 22 on March 15 will not be eligible.

Applicants must be dependents of honorably discharged American service personnel; American service people killed in action, missing in

action, or who died in the line of duty; or active-duty Guard or Reserve military personnel (federalized or with a minimum of six years of service).

Application forms are available in the Student Affairs office and must be returned with a postmark date no later than March 15 to the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Drawer 370, McLean, VA 22101.

Engagements

Hodge-Blankmeyer

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Barry of Twin Falls and Mike Hodge of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine to Derek

Lynn-Blankmeyer, son of Kay Blankmeyer of East Helena, Mont., and Roger Blankmeyer of Aurora, Ontario, Canada.

Hodge is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Smith's in Vernal, Utah.

Blankmeyer is a graduate of Ridgeway High School in Ridgeway, Colo. He is also employed at Smith's in Vernal.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24.



Christine Hodge and Derek Blankmeyer

Koelling-Schvaneveldt

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koelling of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystal to Paul Schvaneveldt, son of Mr. Dale Schvaneveldt of Malad and Annis Schvaneveldt of Jerome.

Koelling is a 1984 graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at Con Paulus Chevrolet in Jerome.

Schvaneveldt is employed by Paul's Auto Repair in Jerome. The wedding is planned for April 21.



Paul Schvaneveldt and Krystal Koelling

Seeley-Stephens

HAZELTON - Dennis and Sandra Seeley of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnn to Trent Stephens, son of Mike and Glenna Stephens of Hazelton.

Seeley is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at Ida-Tran Freight Systems and is currently attending Boise State University.

Stephens is also a 1987 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Idaho Power and is also attending BSU.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. April 7 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



DeAnn Seeley and Trent Stephens

Anniversary

The Kisers

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiser of Jerome, will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Kiser and Eva Pauline Alexander were married Feb. 16, 1940, in Caldwell. They have lived in Jerome for the past 50 years.

He worked for the state of Idaho as a brand inspector for two years. He then worked for the city of Jerome for 30 years as a policeman and in the city maintenance department before he retired in 1976.

She worked at various local retail sale yards as a cook and waitress. They have been active in the First Baptist Church, senior citizens group and the Jerome City Council.

The event is being given by their



Fred and Eva Kiser

children, and their spouses. The children are: Muriel Pettit of Burley, Barbara Darnall of Filer, Dixie Littleton and Rex Kiser, both of Jerome, Sherry Jace of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Scott Kiser of Boise.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Sturgeon-Hutchinson

TWIN FALLS - Joe and Sandra Sturgeon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Michelle to Jeffrey Alan Hutchinson, son of Joseph A. Hutchinson of Buhl and the late Mrs. Nannette Hutchinson.

Sturgeon is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Mrs. Powell's in Twin Falls.

Hutchinson is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by CC's Gene-Country in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple with a reception to follow from 7 to 9 p.m. March 3 at the LDS Church at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.



Suzanne Sturgeon and Jeffrey Hutchinson

Jolley-Lindbloom

TWIN FALLS - Larry Jolley of Salmon and Aeneath Wilson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Jolley to Lance Lindbloom, son of James and Anita Lindbloom of Caldwell.

Jolley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Lindbloom is a graduate of Valhuc-High-School and is also attending CSI. He is employed by CSI. Jolley and Lindbloom are both scheduled to graduate in May.

The wedding is planned for March 18.



Michelle Jolley and Lance Lindbloom

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Scoliosis is a spinal disorder that affects approximately 10% of Idaho's youth. It is essential if a child has scoliosis that it be caught before the problem becomes serious.

If caught in time, the treatment is relatively simple," said Dr. Spencer Williams, Research Director of the American Scoliosis Foundation of Idaho. The Foundation is the sponsor of Scoliosis Month.

To insure your child does not have scoliosis, have him or her examined. Check ups will be available during regular business hours throughout the month. For further information and appointments, call

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White 510 w/feather	SALE 475	Pfaff 875	SALE 399	Elmita 240	SALE 259
White 8800	SALE 549	Pfaff 917	SALE 449	Pfaff Sergers	SALE 549
White 221	SALE 169	Elmita 150 1/2	SALE 299	Elmita Sergers	SALE 399

VACUUMS - ALL ON SALE!

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HOOVER, reg. 159.95	SALE \$109.95
ELECTROLUX, reg. 579.95	SALE \$399.95
VIKING, reg. 499.95	SALE \$299.95

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WHITE ZIG ZAG	SALE \$9.95

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Delancey

Continued from Page C1

To know in order to learn how to live," she said. "There is nothing complicated about Delancey Street except the commitment to do it all and do it real."

Substance abusers or felons, with the exception of repeat sex offenders, are admitted if they make the same commitment. They first enter what the group calls "immigration," joining a strict "family" for at least two years.

Established members teach newcomers through papers and examples to trust and care about others, be responsible and believe in themselves.

"There is nothing phony about it at all. People have been through the same thing you have been in prison, in jail or as a drug addict," said resident Gary Campbell, 31, a former burglar and methamphetamine user who's learning construction work while helping build the foundation's new home.

For isolated, scared and angry people who never believed they could change, learning those lessons takes great courage, Silbert said. About a fourth drop out, some unwilling to go along with the rules, others admitting they can't change, she said.

But for those who stay, Delancey Street succeeds largely because the program does not treat addiction, lack of skills or antisocial behavior as separate problems, residents said.

"The program really focuses on curing the whole person," said program graduate Rick Mariano, 42, a former heroin addict who's now a partner in a commercial real estate firm. "They really do understand that a drug problem is symptomatic of a failure of a person to fashion some sort of noble and decent life."

Many participants cannot read or write, so other residents teach them. They also earn high school diplomas or attend local colleges—and are trained in job skills through the foundation's various businesses, including Christmas tree lots and "advertising specialties," the sale of imprinted pens, sweatshirts and other items to college bookstores.

For the last two years, she's been in San Francisco, where she's worked in advertising specialties. Ready to seek her first "outside" job, a final step toward graduation, the former amphetamine user who once couldn't imagine a future now projects becoming a sales executive earning more than \$50,000 a year.

"I thought I would be dead," she said. "I would be dead. I never saw myself doing as much as I can do now."

Delancey Street mixes about half its operating funds through its business and gets the rest in donations of cash or goods. Supporting a resident in San Francisco or in foundation homes in New York, Los Angeles, Espanola, N.M., or Greensboro, N.C., costs about \$10,000 annually—a quarter to half the cost of keeping someone in jail, Silbert estimated.



Delancey Street President Mimi Silbert with dog Frustry

The program has earned praise from government and law-enforcement officials.

"Anyone who can take a non-productive citizen ... and turn them around and make them part of society, that says something about the organization," said San Francisco police Capt. Paul Kalia, whose territory includes Delancey Street's current apartment building.

Wayne Clark, who runs the city's substance-abuse programs, which often make referrals to Delancey Street, praised the foundation for having former addicts run the program and creating a homelike but strictly drug- and alcohol-free environment.

"I wish we could be doing for all ... addicted people what they do," he said. "If you had something like this nationwide, you'd make a significant dent in the problem."

But Delancey Street now turns away more than 90 percent of its applicants because of a lack of space, Silbert said.

The new apartment complex is being built on the San Francisco Bay waterfront almost entirely by the people who will live there, and will enable the foundation to accommodate twice the 350 residents now crowded into two buildings.

"It's a hell of an accomplishment, we feel," said Abe Itrazny, 46, a foreman at the project whose only previous construction experience was helping pour the concrete hand-

which she says she must keep confidential.

According to Freeman, the hostesses visit anywhere from 40 to 80 area newcomers a month, depending on the time of the year. They offer advice and tips such as how to find your way around in Twin Falls, confusing downtown area or what classes are available through the College of Southern Idaho.

Welcome Wagon hostesses function separately from the Welcome Wagon Clubs, although they refer names of newcomers to the Club chairman.

Together, the intent of both arms of Welcome Wagon is to help people become more comfortable with the business side of the community as well as the social side.

Active members of the Welcome Wagon Club are quick to encourage others to become involved and participate.

For more information on Welcome Wagon Club activities contact Diane Green, president, at 733-2082. To have a hostess visit your home, call Freeman at 733-7769.

ball court at San Quentin Prison.

Maher, Delancey Street's founder, rebuilt his own life, but resumed drinking in the early 1980s. He resigned from the foundation to undergo treatment, suffered a series of heart attacks and died in his sleep in 1988 at age 48.

Silbert, 41, co-president with Maher since 1972, now runs the foundation with a board of directors.

Books

Continued from Page C1

bases covered. The two titles that were published first—"50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" and "How to Make the World a Better Place"—are doing extremely well in the marketplace, indicating there is a huge demand out there.

"The publishers are responding to a very real increase in public concern that began to be evident about three years ago," observes Barry Commoner. "There's no question that activity is going to zoom in April."

The following titles are but a sampling. Merely buying the books, however, is not enough. The hard part is taking action.

"The Green Lifestyle Handbook," edited by Jeremy Rifkin (Henry Holt, \$7.95, available in April). Covers the environmental waterfront from community organizing and boycotts to the importance of maintaining genetic diversity in plants and animals. Material ranges from practical advice (Give a diaper-service gift certificate to a new parent as a way of encouraging them to avoid disposables) to an exceptionally thorough treatment of hazardous household products to what may be the best recommendation of all: getting out and appreciating the environment through activities like walking, camping, hiking, canoeing and rock climbing.

"Our Earth, Ourselves," by Ruth Caplan (Bantam, \$10.95, available). The material is tilted toward community activism. As a sort of you-can-do-it-too bonus, the book includes mini-portraits of ordinary people who got involved: the official of an Iowa utility who promotes conservation, New Jersey schoolchildren who forced their cafeteria to change from foam trays to paper plates.

Most interesting advice: Visit your local nuclear power plant. Ask some of their suggested questions during the tour, including: "How many tons of radioactive waste did this plant generate last year? How many safety incidents did your plant have last year?" (In 1985, U.S. nuclear power plants had 765 emergency shutdowns.)

"Shopping for a Better World," by the Council on Economic Priorities (Ballantine, \$4.95, available). In a sense, this could be seen as the mother of all the other guides. The new edition covers 1,600 brand-name products on 11 issues that range from nuclear power and animal testing to the environment. It takes some flipping back and forth, and the first time you use it in the supermarket you should warn your spouse you won't be home in time for dinner, but this is still a comprehensive and effective guide to corporate winners and losers.

"50 Simple Things You Can Do to

Save the Earth," by the EarthWorks Group (Berkeley, Calif.: Earthworks Press, Box 25, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709; \$4.95, available). Published last fall and already very successful, this is the simplest of the guides under consideration. That means it's straightforward, but not terribly deep; if you want to change your life but need to slip in very gently, this is a good place to start. Most breathtakingly effective idea: Stop junk mail and save trees by writing to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Ass., 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second place winner: Snip six-pack rings, which have become a major hazard to marine life, with scissors.

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"The Green Consumer," by John Elkington, Julia Hailes and Joel Makower (Penguin, \$8.95, available in April). While some of the expected ground is covered, large portions of this title are devoted to listings, with page upon page of addresses for companies that do not test on animals, say, or that supply home storage containers. A useful reference.

"Hints for a Healthy Planet," by Heloise (Perigee, \$7.95, available in April). The syndicated columnist has always been a fan of recycling and reusing, but only recently did she get a fax number (1-512-HELOISE) for those tips that just can't wait. Heloise doesn't waste much time with the big picture, but if you follow a practical suggestion you will be a better citizen.

Simplest and best idea: Bring a coffee mug to work instead of using foam cups, which we throw away to the tune of 25 billion a year. Idea that you aren't likely to follow through on too often: "Plastic tabs can be free guitar picks."

Strangest idea: "I have a friend who has experimented with the air flow in her car and has found that if she opens her driver's side front window and passenger's side rear window by three to four inches and her sunroof, she can get her short, tousled hairstyle from wet to damp driving on the freeway to work. This would certainly live up to the commute."

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Wagon

Continued from Page C1

Members of the club are mostly women who are not employed outside the home. According to Green, a few men have attended in the past but did not continue.

Green has participated herself in bowling, pinocle and the book club, as well as the monthly luncheon for all members and the Sunshine Coffee club because, "I just wanted to meet new people." She has only lived in the area for about a year and became active in the organization as an officer within the first few months.

Members are recruited to the groups by friends or by contacts with Welcome Wagon hostesses Betty Freeman and Phyllis Gerber. The two serve Twin Falls as well as Kimberly.

Freeman has been a hostess for 13 years and currently represents 13 sponsors who give coupons and freebies such as penny banks, measuring cups, yard sticks, exercise sessions and a free pizza.

Freeman gets names of newcomers from friends and other sources

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Idaho State announces numerous scholarship opportunities

POCATELLO - Idaho State University has announced information on the following scholarship opportunities:

More than \$8,000 is available through an endowment fund established in 1989 by ISU alumna Jay W. Glasman. Preference will be given to applicants who major in accounting, business, economics, education, journalism, pre-law or pre-medicine and who are maintaining at least a 2.5 grade-point average. Applications are available at the ISU Student Affairs Office and should be returned by March 2.

A \$500 scholarship has been established by the Pocatello Dental Group for an ISU dental hygiene student. The award will be made for

fall semester to a student who has applied for acceptance into the ISU dental-hygiene program; and who has at least 3.0 GPA and demonstrated financial need.

Preference will be given to residents of southeastern Idaho. Applications are available in the dental hygiene office and must be returned by March 9.

The \$1,250 Paul and Marion Roberts-Scholarship for 1990-1991 will be awarded to a deserving student in the College of Engineering. Students must have a 2.5 GPA and be a resident of Idaho.

Application forms are available in the College of Engineering office and must be returned by March 9.

The New Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will award two or more scholarships of up to \$500 each to women-attending ISU this fall. Applicants must be at least sophomores if enrolled in an academic program, or have completed one semester in a

vo-tech program. They also must have at least a 2.5 GPA and demonstrated financial need. Visit the ISU Student Affairs or the Vo-Tech Student Office for more information. Applications are due March 12.

The Adolph Coors company

provides a minimum of 100 scholarships annually for dependents of American service personnel.

The awards range in amounts from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Applicants over the age of 22 on March 15 will not be eligible.

Applicants must be dependents of honorably discharged American service personnel, American service people killed in action, missing in

action, or who died in the line of duty; or active-duty Guard or Reserve military personnel (federalized or with a minimum of six years of service).

Application forms are available in the Student Affairs office and must be returned with a postmark date no later than March 15 to the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Drawer 370, McLean, VA 22101.

Engagements

Hodge-Blankmeyer

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Bury of Twin Falls and Mike Hodge of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine to Derek Lyn Blankmeyer, son of Kay Blankmeyer of East Helena, Mont., and Roger Blankmeyer of Aurora, Ontario, Canada.

Hodge is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Smith's in Vernal, Utah.

Blankmeyer is a graduate of Ridgeway High School in Ridgeway, Colo. He is also employed at Smith's in Vernal.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24.



Christine Hodge and Derek Blankmeyer

Koelling-Schvaneveldt

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koelling of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystal to Paul Schvaneveldt, son of Mr. Dale Schvaneveldt of Malad and Annis Schvaneveldt of Jerome.

Koelling is a 1984 graduate of Mullanigh High School. She is employed at Con-Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome.

Schvaneveldt is employed by Paul's Auto Repair in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for April 21.



Paul Schvaneveldt and Krystal Koelling

Seeley-Stephens

HAZELTON - Dennis and Sandra Seeley of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnn to Trent Stephens, son of Mike and Glenna Stephens of Hazelton.

Seeley is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at Ida-Tran Freight Systems and is currently attending Boise State University.

Stephens is also a 1987 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Idaho Power and is also attending BSU.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. April 7 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



DeAnn Seeley and Trent Stephens

Anniversary

The Kisers

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiser of Jerome, will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Kiser and Eva Pauline Alexander were married Feb. 16, 1940, in Caldwell. They have lived in Jerome for the past 50 years.

He worked for the state of Idaho as a brand inspector for two years. He then worked for the city of Jerome for 30 years as a policeman and in the city maintenance department before he retired in 1976.

She worked at various local cattle sale yards as a cook and waitress. They have been active in the First Baptist Church, senior citizens group and the Jerome City Council. The event is being given by their



Fred and Eva Kiser

children, and their spouses. The children are: Muriel Pettit of Burley, Barbara Darnall of Filer, Dixie Littleton and Rex Kiser, both of Jerome, Sherry Jaca of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Scott Kiser of Boise.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Sturgeon-Hutchinson

TWIN FALLS - Joe and Sandra Sturgeon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Michelle to Jeffrey Alan Hutchinson, son of Joseph A. Hutchinson of Buhl and the late Mrs. Nannette Hutchinson.

Sturgeon is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Mrs. Powell's in Twin Falls.

Hutchinson is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by CC's Gone Country in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple with a reception to follow from 7 to 9 p.m. March 3 at the LDS Church at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.



Suzanne Sturgeon and Jeffrey Hutchinson

Jolley-Lindbloom

TWIN FALLS - Larry Jolley of Salmon and Aeneath Wilson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Jolley to Lance Lindbloom, son of James and Anita Lindbloom of Caldwell.

Jolley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Lindbloom is a graduate of Valley High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed by CSI. Jolley and Lindbloom are both scheduled to graduate in May.

The wedding is planned for March 18.



Michelle Jolley and Lance Lindbloom

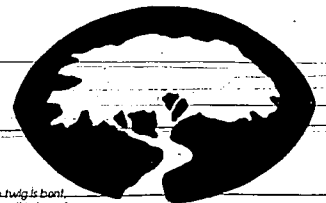
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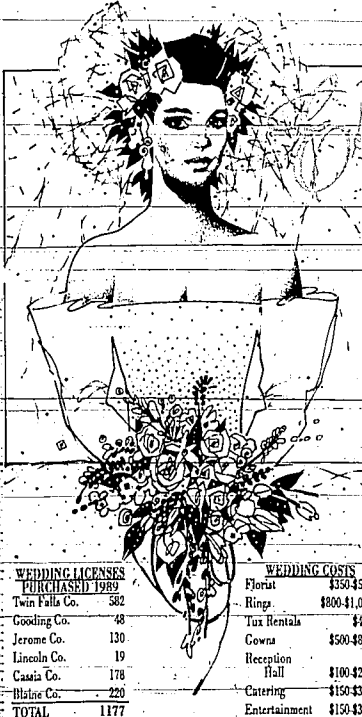
SCOLIOSIS MONTH

Scoliosis is a spinal disorder that affects approximately 10% of Idaho's youth. It is essential if a child has scoliosis that it be caught before the problem becomes serious.

"If caught in time, the treatment is relatively simple," said Dr. Spencer Williams, Research Director of the American Scoliosis Foundation of Idaho. The Foundation is the sponsor of Scoliosis Month.

To insure your child does not have scoliosis, have him or her examined. Check ups will be available during regular business hours throughout the month. For further information and appointments, call

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Cassia Co.	178	Reception Hall	\$100-\$250
Blaine Co.	220	Catering	\$150-\$300
TOTAL	1177	Entertainment	\$150-\$300
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Deadline: Wednesday, February 21st
Publication: Sunday, February 25th
The Times-News
733-0931

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FINAL WINTER DISCOUNT SALE ENDS SAT., FEB. 24 - PRICES HAVE BEEN CHOPPED THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON FABRIC, NOTIONS, MACHINES AND SERGERS. THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS!!!

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White 8800 reg. \$119.95 SALE 549.00	Pfaff 917 reg. \$119.95 SALE 449.00	Pfaff Sergers reg. \$119.95 SALE 549.00
White 221 reg. \$119.95 SALE 169.00	Elnita 150 1/2 reg. \$219.95 SALE 299.00	Elnita Sergers reg. \$119.95 SALE 349.00

VACUUMS - ALL ON SALE! -HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, VIKING		OVER 200 USED MACHINES TO CHOOSE FROM WITH PRICES STARTING AS LOW AS \$9.95	
HOOVER reg. 159.95	SALE \$109.95	Examples:	
ELECTROLUX reg. 579.95	SALE \$399.95	SINGER TOUCH & SEW	SALE \$59.95
VIKING reg. 499.95	SALE \$299.95	WHITE ZIG ZAG	SALE \$99.95

SEWER HEADQUARTERS OF MAGIC VALLEY

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Earth

Continued from Page C1
 have to do is get back to the producer. The only way you can have an effect is if the collective action results in a decision by the producer to switch."
 There are also cases, he adds, where the big environmental decisions may not be accessible to the consumer. "One of the reasons we have more air pollution is that truck freight has replaced railroad freight. To carry a ton a mile, a truck burns four times as much fuel as a train. Suppose you go into a store to buy a refrigerator and say, "I'm an environmentalist. I want a refrigerator that was delivered by rail." The storekeeper probably doesn't know, and you couldn't be sure if he were telling the truth anyway."
 Ruth Caplan, executive director of Environmental Action and primary author of "Our Earth, Ourselves,"

adds that consumers should realize that working together does more than anyone working individually. There's a multiplier effect. Individual action, she says, "opens the door. And I think it's very important to open the door. But I want people to see what's in the room."
 "So while it's fine and good to stop using foam cups, which are completely non-biodegradable and made with ozone-destroying CFCs, you've also got to focus on what the factory or office building down the street is doing. And that, Caplan and others say, you have to do as a group."
 One place group action leads is the offices of politicians. More often, though, it leads to the spot where the real power lies: the corporation. "All our environmental problems originate in corporate boardrooms," says Commoner. "It was the decision of Detroit to build big cars

It was the decision of Procter & Gamble to go from soap to detergent. It was the decision of the chemical industry to foster chemical agriculture."
 "One of the unfortunate things that is going to happen in April will be because the corporations have gotten wise. There's going to be a big campaign on their part. But what is needed is not for them to say they've put ducks on the ponds but that they've put ecological considerations over profits."
 "That would be a radical change. In a truly alarming study done by George Washington University professor Amitai Etzioni, the 500 largest U.S. industrial concerns were examined to determine if corruption were widespread in corporate America during 1975-84.
 Sixty-two percent had committed at least one illegal act over that

decade; 42 percent, two or more. These acts included price-fixing and overcharging, violating environmental regulations or anti-trust laws, bribing, falsifying tax records, and violating securities regulations."
 "The data underestimates significantly the amount of corruption involved since it covers only incidents disclosed one way or another (i.e., those who were caught). One must assume that at least some incidents have not been uncovered," Etzioni wrote in Business and Society Review.
 "It sounds like an uphill battle. One grass-roots activist interviewed in "Our Earth, Ourselves" gave this advice to beginners: "Be persistent, ask a lot of questions, and don't believe everything you're told." If all these handbooks have their way, those will be the watchwords of a new era.

CSI President's, Deans' lists

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Registrar John Martin has released the President's and Deans' lists for the fall semester for Maguire students.

Students listed have completed 11 or more credits and have obtained a 4.0 grade point average to be on the President's list and a 3.20 to 3.99 to be on the Deans' lists. Students are listed by county and town.

BLAINE COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Hailley: Nancy J. Robinson.
 Ketchum: Steve Bezdek.
DEANS' LIST
 Bellevue: Larry Kimball and Christopher Sparks.
 Carey: Bobbi Whitby.
 Hailley: Jean Chizum, John Credle, Lazaro LeCumberry, Mark Maguire and Susie Susa.

CAMAS COUNTY
DEANS' LIST
 Corral: Dawn Ashmead.
 Fairfield: Edward Reagan and Penelope Reedy-Sloan.

CASSIA COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Burley: Teresa Butters, Jennifer Eatough, Randolph Effe, Richard Perkins, Jennifer Thompson and Linda S. Wilson.
 Oakley: Karina Archibald.
DEANS' LIST
 Burley: Jerry Albertson, Lynette Babinger, Sean Down, Vicki Eddings, Misti Green, Rhonda Hanzel, Judi Harper, Bret Huber, Arden Jacobs, Tara Jacobs, Michelle Maseller, Tamara Mai, Joyce Pickett, Kevin Rogers, Duane Strom and Connie Tilley.
 Declo: Susan Woods.
 Oakley: Michael Anderson, David Babitt, Stephanie Hale, Donna McBride and Thomas R. Miller.
GOODING COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Gooding: Sheri Brooks, Billie Jo Fleming, Tama Hatfield and Tammy L. Skages.
 Wendell: Michael Davis, Cindy Dewey, Virginia Johansson and Lori Swainston.

DEANS' LIST
 Bliss: Alan Hansten, Pauline Sears and Steve Sears.
 Gooding: Andrea Cockerham, Joyce Heath, Steven James, Paul Keller, Heulah D. Kloiber, Teresa Miller, Martha J. Prince and Joe Slieman.
 Hagerman: Pamela Craner, Joyce Homan, Dixie Jackson, Renee White and Connie Wood.
 Wendell: Alma Crowley, Bonita Frazier, Jennifer Lehmann, Rene Preil, Robert Prins, Timothy Tracy and Frank Vieira.

JEROME COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Jerome: Ronda Barnes, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth DeBieck, Paula Dean, William Hanson, William Hovey, Charen Huff, Randall Keys and Juanita Osborn.
DEANS' LIST
 Eden: Vanessa Stone.
 Hazelton: Roxanne Bell, Deborah Cutler, James Gardner, Suzanne Johnson and Jennifer Sternal.
 Jerome: Audra Allen, Craig Bailew, Mary Baker, Christopher Bragg, Sharon Brown, Katherine Bush, Patricia Cochran, Patricia F. Cochran, Cathie Colvin, Joan Eldredge, Toni Giltner, Shannon Hansing, Scott Heuer, Gregory Hutchings, Maryann Jones, Kristine Knece, Stacey Kuhlman, Connie Lawson, Jonathan Lien, Teresa Marshall, Tracy McGray, David Miller, Kelli Mitchell, Greg Montgomery, David Mullins, Greg Myers, Helen Ogden, Catherine Rice, Gregory Richardson and Pamela Rowbottom.

LINCOLN COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Richfield: Linda Ritter and Phyllis Swainston.
DEANS' LIST
 Dietrich: Kim Bowman.
 Shoshone: Brenda Butler, Mark Kemner and John Hill.
MINDOKA COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Heyburn: Penny West.
 Paul: Carol Dozier, Michele Snyder and Misty Turner.
 Rupert: Randy Noriyuki, Diana L. Viveros and LaRae Warren.
DEANS' LIST
 Heyburn: Janet L. Cooper, Shirley

Cox, Karen Hallowell, Connie Mitchell, Sherri Molina, Susan Moon and Virginia P. O'Leary.
 Paul: Bonnie Bergstrom and Mike Schupert.
 Rupert: Monte Dayley, Marlane Garner, Diane Gregory, Shane Morris, Sharon O'Leary, James Pepsom, Shana Plocher, S. Kent Schow, Marilyn Gabbert and Colleen Severson.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Buhl: Teresa Hellickson, Michelle Jones, James Leitch, Cheryl Machacek, Heather Mink, Audrey Ross and Nona Webbenhorst.
 Castelford: Mark Combs.
 Filer: Linda Aufderheide, Margaret Gartner, Lori Holt, Jill Lohr and Paul Wayneska.
 Kimberly: Lynn Bell and Adrienne Fisse.
 Twin Falls: Tony Adkins, Kathy Benkula, Leslie Bunnell, Margie Chupa, Amie Clark, Lora Crane, Tammy Egbert, Kelli Forthun, Denise Gabica, Laurie Grigg, David Hamilton, Beverly Hicks, Stacie Hite, Teresa Hostetter, Regina Hunt, Erika Kenpa, Gary Kyger, Tina Leonard, Daniel Lively, Michelle Messner, Wayne Mink, Linda Osborne, Vickie Prime, Elio Purin, Kristen Schow, Patrick Shannon, Phillip Sheridan, Leslie Silverster, Rachell Slimp, Nicole Steel, Linda Stutzman, Jacqueline Turner, Lisa Warren, Ryan Watkins and Cyndie Wood.

DEANS' LIST
 Buhl: Brian Bridwell, Dorene Bullock, Kathryn Carpenter, Shannon Cato, Anna Marie Clark, Rollic Close, Judy Cook, Robert Henderson, Kevin Howerton, George Huelsenbeck, Mary Isom, Sherna Johnson, Sheila Lemmons, Kristy Loomis, Eliza Massey, Jonathan Meyer, Jade Millington, Cynthia Moreno, Randall Probasco, Randall Rector, David Ross, Kurtis Schroeder, Brenda Stallings, Heidi Stutzman, Angela Tighe, Arnold Wagner and Stephanie Zinn.

Filer: Lance Andrew, Teresa Barnes, Marci Coates, Tamara Drown, Arletta Johnson, Vanda Johnson, Eric Peluso, Rick Rout, Melanie Schmidt and Judy Woody.
 Hansen: Chantal Barnard, Cherie Boyd, Kristine Hodges, Katherine Johnson, Kristine Johnson and Chantalle Presnell.
 Kimberly: Clinton Anderson, Lorna Bouse, Anthony Cain, Penny Hanchey, Stephen Hayward, Larry Hazen, Darlene Lierman, Leon Raut, David McCarver, Patti Small and Laura Tracy.
 Murtaugh: Karrie Andersen and Chantel Stasny.

Twin Falls: Jill Alexander, Eric Anderson, James D. Anderson, Sherry Anderson, Bethany Arrington, Vickie Bowles, Michelle Brody, Scott P. Brown, Melissa Butcher, Judy Canty, Jeff Capps, Janice Carter, Suzanne Claiborne, Mitchell Constantinescu, Mark Danielson, Kris Dayley, Daniela Draguceanu, M. Pauline Ellis, Daniel Feil, Scott Fischer, Troy Fletcher, Edward Ford, Kimberly Fryhaver, Kelly Gates, Douglas Geilman, Laura Green, Brian Gibbs, LaRae Good, Leah Graybill, Lori Hall, Randall Hall, Robyn

Hall, Kathring Hegge, Teresa Hernandez, Sandra Holland, Ron Horachek, Amy Jensen, Melodie Jensen, Michelle Jolley, Thomas Kaleo, Jennifer Kelly, Patty King, Sidney Koehn, Jeffrey Lassiter, Harold Leonard, Christopher Linder, Brent Lundgren, Kathleen Lusher, Rory Martin, Bonnie McFarlin, Trudy McKenna, Scott D. Montgomery, Hyrum Morrison, Coleen Mullinix, Sarah Ortheil, Carol Osborn, Eileen Overacker, Mary Peltier, Nicholas Pettinger, Chua Prescott, Benny Pulgado, Diane Reyles, Julie A. Regua, Anthony Ralphs, Cindy Robbins, Mary Lee Roberts, Dale Robertson, Blake Rodabough, Tracy Rowbury, Diane Sanchez, Jill Sanchez, Elizabeth Sanger, Maria Schultz, Erick Shaner, Marie Shaw, Pamela Shildmyer, JoAnn Shotwell, Theresa Silverster, Luis Solera, Timothy Spencer, Donna Stalley, Tamara Steel, Deborah Stuart, Nikki Stuart, Katherine Swanjones, Eva Talarantes, Matthew Thomas, Joy Thompson, Geraldine Tullman, Edward Troppen, Stacey Utley, Elizabeth Watkins, Gary Wavra, Anthony Wight and Ted Yarangas.

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 Mushroom N' Swiss™
 Bacon Cheeseburger
 Big Deluxe™



Specialty Sandwiches

Chicken Fillet
 Big Roast Beef™
 Fisherman Fillet™
 Turkey Club™



Cinnamon N' Raisin™ Breakfast Biscuit



Delicious Breakfast Platters

with Savory Ham, Sausage or Bacon



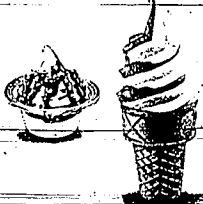
Meals for Kids
 Hamburger
 Small Fries
 Small Soft Drink

We Use Only 100% Cholesterol Free Vegetable Oil To Prepare Our Food



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Cool Twist™ Cones & Sundaes



Garden Fresh Salads



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We carry a large selection of bridal gowns, formals, and tuxedos. Invitations by Stylart and a large selection of accessories.

Hart's Wedding Village
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SAS MONDAY ONLY
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 Limited to stock on hand

Lattice Black, Grey, Mocha, White
Bounce Navy, Taupe
Magic Black, Taupe, Navy, White
Kilte Black, Mocha, Mist

Siesta Black, Taupe, Mocha, Navy, Grey, White

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Hudson's SHOES

148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750
 Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6280

Hardee's
 We're out to win you over.

Valley happenings

Benefit dinner tickets now available

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are now on sale for the Operation S.P.O.T. dinner slated for March 8 at the A Roma restaurant, 147 Shoshone St. N. The dinner will benefit the people for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, which operates the Pound and the Operation S.P.O.T. (Special Pet Owner Treasury) pet adoption program. Cost for the dinner will be \$25 per person, and seating is limited. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 733-9596 or 736-2299 for more information.

Women's fellowship meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at China Garden, 206 Shoshone St. W. Thelma Goodrich of Filer will speak on "The Heart." Women of all faiths are invited to attend.

Nurse will give program on diabetes

TWIN FALLS - Joan Huston, a nurse with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's education department, will present a diabetes awareness program for senior citizens Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Free

blood testing for diabetes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and an educational discussion will start at 1 p.m.

Society plans talk on canyon history

TWIN FALLS - Larry Dee of the Bureau of Land Management will give a slide show and talk on the Snake River Canyon's beginnings when the Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road.

Registration open for dance class

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for a class in beginning adult jazz dance. The class costs \$7 and will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. March 1, 8, 15 and 22. For more information, call Lori Head at 736-3998 or the recreation department at 736-3998.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Expert: '90s a time for bonding

By SUSAN BAER
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - Enter the '90s and weep. You can't buy a house on even a decent income. You may as well pack away your parka because global warming trends will keep you toasty. Out brain doesn't do diddly, and, heck, if you can't believe in Perrier... well I'm just not sure what the use is anymore.

But men and women, take heart, if the world's woes lead to anxiety, they may also lead to love - or at least a practical, '90s-style facsimile of love.

"People are fearful about the economy, the environment, their futures in general," says Abby Hirsch, founder of the Godmothers, a New York-based matchmaking service.

"Fear leads to bonding." And in the '90s, says Hirsch and other love gurus, there will be a lot of bonding going on. More exclusive relationships, more cocooning, more marriage and commitment. Men and women both will be looking for nurturing, stable relationships, they say, rather than dating fests or forays through sexual Disneyland.

"Diseases, crime and fear are dictating how people are reacting," says longtime Washington nightclub owner Michael O'Harro, a 50-year-old bachelor who says even he's settling into an exclusive relationship these days. "Everyone's in a protective mode with their lives."

Even the twenty-something set, though they may not be marriage-minded, are interested in "short-term bonding," as one 24-year-old woman put it, rather than variety-pack-style dating.

"I see people dating fewer people, and they want to know a lot more in advance," says Kurt Morrow, co-

owner of the Baltimore and Washington branches of Onsal Expectations, a video-dating service. "They're expecting a lot. They're looking for more in a relationship than I saw five or six years ago."

And what they're looking for may have more to do with practicality and payment plans than passion.

"I have some clients who want to buy a house who are re-examining what partners are for," Hirsch says. "Professional women have become much more valuable. A few years ago, men didn't want hard-driving women. Now these women have taken on a new sheen, a high rating in the marketplace."

Needs, Hirsch says, lead to romance. "People are being nicer to one another because they need each other more."

That's why the nurturing woman, as well as the professionally ambitious type, will become highly desirable in the harried, fax-it, Fed-Ex-it '90s, romance arbiters say.

"If I've had a bad day at the office, I don't want to come home to a woman and have her try to solve my problems," O'Harro says. "I want her to pet me, or hug me, or say, 'Let's go upstairs and I'll give you a back rub.'"

Along the same lines, Hirsch sees more instances of older men dating women their own age. "Men don't want to be mentors when they're feeling insecure," she explains.

As for men's rating in the marketplace, the once popular playboy and man-about-town has moved down a few notches since he's perceived as an "emotional and physical risk," says Rebecca Sydnor, author of "Making Love Happen: The Smart Love Approach to Romance Management in the '90s" and director of romance for Korbel Champagne

Sellers. But also outmoded, adds Sydnor (who met her husband through a personals ad), are men who are nothing more than "good providers."

Hirsch agrees that, for their part, men have to offer more than money and position to appeal to women in the '90s, she says. "Women are looking for nice, stable men who really want to spend time with them. Everyone is fighting for time in relationships. High power is not the commodity it was a few years ago. My clients say, 'I'll take time vs. large amounts of money.' People used to come to me and hope Lee Iacocca or Michael Milken were clients. These men are definitely out. The new move is to ethical behavior and shared values."

Some, like author and psychologist Joyce Brothers, say the change is simply a product of numbers.

"In the '80s, there were 7,300,000 more marriageable women than marriageable men - enough to populate an entire country, Austria. Men were considered a blue-chip stock. They weren't interested in commitment. The world was their oyster. If they went out with a wonderful, perfect woman, they'd let her go because maybe someone more perfect would come along."

But in the early '90s, those numbers will be turning around, Brothers says. The "baby bust" generation - the post-baby boom generation - which is much smaller in number - will be taking center stage in the dating arena.

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Sale

Great Buys Throughout the Mall

It's Kid's Day at the Mall

Kid's ID Program
Monday, February 19th
noon - 4 p.m.

Update your child's ID or get a new one.

Co-sponsored by Z103, Cameraland and the Twin Falls Police Department

American Cancer Society
Fun-for-All
Monday, February 19th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Clowns, obstacle course, nerf hoop shoot, tricycle/big wheel races and much more!

* Nominal entry fee required, all proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society

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Dinner and Dancing \$40.00 couple
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Ticket Outlets: CSI Bookstore or the CSI Foundation Office, 733-9554, ext. 245.

- Tickets can be held at door -

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CSI Foundation Flatlanders' Mardi Gras Ball

Name _____ Dinner/Dance \$40 per couple

Address _____ Dance Only \$25 per couple.

City _____ Number attending _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Make checks payable to: CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

For 12 years,
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Tonight,
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Tonight,
David Banner
will find freedom
... or death.

THE DEATH OF
THE INCREDIBLE
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WORLD PREMIERE EVENT!
8PM **Starring Bill Bixby & Lou Ferrigno**

Watch the Weekend Report at 10PM

Tubal ligations may lead to pregnancy and complications

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a woman who wondered why her husband had a vasectomy after she had had a tubal ligation. Please advise her that even after a woman has had a tubal ligation, she can become pregnant. I know, because it happened to me.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

In 1983, I married a man who had two children by a previous marriage. Together, we had a beautiful baby girl in 1985. Feeling that our family was complete, I had a tubal ligation in 1986.

Well, last March I was stricken with severe pains in my lower right side. I was rushed to the hospital and the diagnosis was a tubal pregnancy! Major surgery was per-

formed. I lost one ovary and both fallopian tubes. Complications followed, but I will spare you the details.

My physician, an ob-gyn who performed both the tubal ligation and the subsequent surgery, told me that a tubal ligation is not guaranteed 100 percent—that the chances are about one in 400 or 500 that this could happen to a woman. He said the only foolproof method of birth

control are hysterectomy and abstinence.
— CAROL L. IN HOUSTON

DEAR CAROL: Thank you for an illuminating letter. It's enough to bring back the chastity belt—but there's always a chance that Houdini will return.

DEAR ABBY: Am I behind the times, or what? This past weekend some friends and their children were at my home. The mother told her little boy (age 10) to go sit down and watch TV in the den while she and I visited. The boy turned around and said to his mother, "Just who died and made YOU king?"

She ignored him, so he repeated it

to make sure she heard him. I turned around and looked at the boy, then at his mother to see what she was going to do—which was nothing! My children are grown now, but if one of mine had dared to talk to me that way, he wouldn't have been able to sit-down for a week!

I was telling someone else about this smart-mouthed kid and how amazed I was that his mother just let it pass, and I was told, "Well, that's the way most kids are being raised today." Abby, am I behind the times? Is that really the way most kids are being raised today?

I really worry about that boy. His parents bend over backward to see that he gets everything he wants. I just know that the first time the police call his parents, they are going to wonder where they went wrong—or why society is picking on their son. Is this the accepted way for 10-year-olds to behave?

—JUSTWONDERING

DEAR JUST WONDERING: No. Don't blame the boy. All children test their limits; it's the parents' responsibility to let their children know how far they can go. The mother is shirking her responsibility. Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. Let's hope Mother learns soon that she is doing her son a grave injustice by her permissiveness.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point: Is it proper to send a "Happy Anniversary" card to a man whose wife has been in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease for nearly two years? They are good friends of mine.

—NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Since

spending an anniversary separated from one's spouse can hardly be called a "happy" occasion, a more appropriate gesture would be to invite the gentleman out or to your home for a home-cooked meal.

Try to find a more suitable card. Thinking of you on your anniversary would be better for someone whose spouse is in a nursing home indefinitely.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Somebody needs you

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services is scheduling training sessions for two weeks starting Feb. 27. The volunteer training involves 30 hours of educational sessions dealing with the concept of hospice, pain and symptom management, emotional aspects of death, spiritual care, communication skills and funeral options.

Home Hospice Services is a special program of caring and support designed to meet the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families. Those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer should call Annette Newnam at 737-2506. Pre-registration is required.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs Grandmas and Grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Come and be a Foster Grandparent at Twin Falls Morning-side School, Head Start Day Care Center in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Special Olympics program needs volunteers for administrative head coaches for cross country skiing as well as other athletics in Wendell, Filer and Rupert. If you can donate at least five hours of your time per month or week, call Brenda Corey at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Red Marion or Irene Basant at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shushone St. E.

The College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers for a new program that is being offered by Idaho State University. The program is designed to assist with eighth and ninth grade students in junior high studies, career planning, high school and college advisement and life skills development.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Buhl and Hiley Outpatient Offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, a VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise—for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

The program is open to all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteer tutors and counselors are needed. If you can give at least one to four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin Falls Tourist Information Center. The center will open March 31. If you can give four hours one day per month, call 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. Retirement does not mean putting your skills and experience on the shelf. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Harambec Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs typewriter manuals showing keyboard. If you can help, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with Magic Valley Youth Service and Health and Welfare. If you can give at least one hour a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

There are some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the college of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you can give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

- Spring 1990 -

Graduate Offerings Schedule

TWIN FALLS

February 19 to June 1, 1990

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAYS	TIME	END	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 500	Philosophy of Education	3	M	6:00 P	9:00 P	Shields 113	Loren Crumrine
EDU 503	Research & Evaluation	3	F	6:00 P	9:00 P	Shields 110	Fralay
EDU 509	Developmental Reading	3	H	6:00 P	9:30 P	Shields 105	Toator
EDU 534	School Finance	3	M	6:30 P	9:30 P	Kimberly	Bauscher
EDU 538	Rel and Community Relations	2	W	6:30 P	9:30 P	Junior High	
EDU 552	DSMIII-R - Diagnosis for Counselors	3	H	6:00 P	9:00 P	Shields 105	Hofman

Special Topics/Workshops
Pre-registration is required for workshops!
* \$10.00 late fee will be charged *

EDU 5920B	SP TOP: Cooperative Discipline	3	FS	F5:00 P	9:00 P	Shields 105	Kyle
	(March 16 & 17, 23 & 24, April 6 & 7, May 4 & 5)			S9:00 A	4:00 P		
EDU 6019	WSP: Separation and Loss: A Wellness Approach (February 23 & 24)	1	FS	F4:00 P	10:00 P	Shields 105	Dalton-Boyd
EDU 664	WSP: Counseling Therapies for Difficult Children (March 6 & 9)	1	FS	F4:00 P	10:00 P	Shields 105	Singarajah/DoNagy
EDU 6014	WSP: Manipulatives Math for Children (April 20 & 21)	1	FS	F4:00 P	10:00 P	Shields 105	Ward/Grubbs
EDU 665	WSP: Counseling Indiv. with Eating Disorders (April 27 & 28)	1	FS	F4:00 P	10:00 P	Shields 105	Gorfach

(This schedule is subject to change)

*NOTE: H stands for Thursday

Enrollment for some classes is limited

Registration will be held in Canyon 206 (CSI campus) during the following office hours: Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. OR one hour before each class. For more information call Stephanie Crumrine at (CSI) 733-9554, ext. 407

All courses, unless otherwise specified, meet on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls.

Graduate Tuition: Twin Falls and surrounding areas per unit\$99.00
Late registration fee per week after Feb. 28\$30.00

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program

THE GALLERY HOME FURNISHINGS INTERIOR DESIGN

COLUMBIA CARPET SALE!



"Lyrical" Saxony Plush Reg. \$14.95 Sale \$9.95
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Deadline: Tuesday, February 27th • Runs Monday, March 5th

Call **The Times-News** 733-0931 Today!

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Center closed
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Braided veal
Friday: Liver and onions
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Grocery deliveries
Pinechic at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bandandies practice at 10:15 a.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Wednesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Baked ham
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinechic at 1 p.m.

Legals-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, other collection actions. Free telephone consultation.

007 Jobs of Interest
Can you work with profoundly retarded children? Part-time early morning 5:30-9:30 & 9-12 on Mondays.

Service news

KIMBERLY — Airman Janna V. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Thacker of Kimberly, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

MURTAUGH — Navy Seaman Apprentice Adam J. Mitchell, son of Michael D. Mitchell of Murtaugh, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

Hammari, Air Force Recruiter in Boise, Jordan, a 1987 graduate of Aviano High School in Italy, is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Feb. 26.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared.

006 Personal
Nurses Assn. of Idaho
Certified Nursing Assistants

007 Jobs of Interest
Correspondents wanted to cover mostly government jobs in Twin Falls area.

Weddings

Crowley-Knudsen
TWIN FALLS — Anne Crowley and Steven Joseph Knudsen were married Nov. 21 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
Officializing was Elder Robert D. Matheson.

Weddings

BURLEY — Airman Stephen L. Mai, son of Larry L. and Elda M. Mai of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Washington, He is an apprentice communications-computer systems operator with the 1905th Communications Squadron.

Weddings

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Weddings

Steven and Anne Knudsen
Guest book attendants were brothers and sisters of the bridegroom. Gift attendants were nieces and nephews of the bridegroom.

Weddings

Rowe-Pauls
GOODING — Diana Rowe and Bruce Pauls were married Jan. 27 at their home in Gooding.
Officializing was the Rev. Al Gerdes.

Weddings

Bruce and Diana Pauls
School for the Deaf and Blind. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions and also works for the Idaho State

LIQUIDATION AUCTION
TACK and SADDLES
There's Winter Blankets, Bridles, Navajo Blankets, Halters, Lead Ropes, Bits, Surs, Pads, Lanes, Cigars, Cowboy hats, SILVER SHOW TACK plus much, much more.

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
DESERT LODGE FARMS DISPERSAL AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1990 • 9:30 A.M. SHARP!
We are selling the farm and will sell the following property at public auction.

002 Lost & Found
FOUND: 1. Chow X, reddish brown, black collar.
2. G. I. McMan Shepherd, black & brown, lemon.
3. Chesapeake, brown male.

007 Jobs of Interest
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A major financial services firm is seeking 3-5 individuals for the greater Magic Valley area.

007 Jobs of Interest
WILLS/Trusts/Probate
Due to our expanding inventory and sales, Wills/Trusts/Probate is increasing its sales force.

Rowe-Pauls
GOODING — Diana Rowe and Bruce Pauls were married Jan. 27 at their home in Gooding.
Officializing was the Rev. Al Gerdes.

ZANE'S Jewels
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Do You Trust Just Anyone To Work On Your Rings
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Col. Sid Maxwell • 459-0658
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Rare Opportunity!
Due to our expanding inventory and sales, Wills/Trusts/Probate is increasing its sales force.
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Selected offers - Selected offers

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Farm equipment operator, pivot service person, and part-time parts runner needed. Call 338-5511 or 432-5254 between 8 am and 5 pm. Pivot service person and parts runner. Call 338-5511 only. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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007 - Jobs of Interest

Part-time help need immediately in small retail environment. Person to run equipment. More information send qualifications to: 414 Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Skinner is hiring for part & full-time daytime help starting pay \$3.40 to \$3.75/hour. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone call please.

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007 - Jobs of Interest

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Postmaster: Please return to the address on the label. POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP - Score 95-100% Guaranteed.

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WELDERS NEEDED. Welders with experience in production or fabrication pay being hired. Excellent pay working conditions. Salary based on piece work schedule.

Wanted: Financial planner, will train. Call Don Dow 209-587-8454. Wanted: Year-round farm hand in the Hoggeman area.

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PRODUCTION OPERATOR. If you're looking for a new opportunity, Micron Technology, Inc. has rewarding career positions available for Production Operators. You'll learn about the semiconductor industry through our training program.

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It's... so simple. so easy. so effective. so affordable. so useful. so important. It's classified.

Cactus Pete's ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing '21'. Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's.

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032-Buylifters Homes
033-Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034-Real Estate Wanted

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DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922
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You will soon find the extra value this 4 bedroom, tri-level home has to offer. Spacious floor plan with nice family room and wood stove of the kitchen. Call for exterior. Located on a very quiet cul-de-sac on Dot Mar Circle. Priced right at \$58,900. Call Korf 421-90

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Alter you see this lovely NE contemporary 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished home with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 21'x12' kitchen with music room and library and 20'x12' master suite, recreation room, 3 decks, double garage. RV parking on 1 acre. Call about outstanding features you want, you need and you can have for only \$149,000.

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

045 Mobile Homes
1055: \$2500. Owner will finance. Call 734-0588.

055 Roommates Wanted
Roommates wanted. Must be non-smoker. \$200 a month. Call 423-0989, after 8 p.m.

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IN-SHOSHONE
LOVELY WELL CARED FOR 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home w/48 acres, 150' of frontage on Wood River, nice yard & garden. \$47,500.

031 Out-of-Town Homes
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DESPERATE SELLER!
Home vacant. Seller has no payments. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Wastewater 10% VA loan. \$35,900. Jim, 543-5604.

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058 Office & Business Rental
3250' shop building, 10' high bay, well-insulated, heated. \$200/mo. 536-6497.

The Price: \$66,840
IHA Financing Available
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033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
3 bedroom, single garage, fenced yard, landscaping, sprinkler system, dock, excellent condition. 423-4769.

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7500 sq. ft. building on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls. Call Norman Knight, 1-800-541-0828 ext 594.

059 Cameras & Equipment
Buying photo equipment and cameras. Call 1-800-458-6541.

5 Bedroom Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:
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• Formal living room, dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
• 3 tiered redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.

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170 acres full water, potato and bean ground, 70 acres new alfalfa, 2 homes, small dairy barn, shop, machine shed, livestock barn, all sprinkled, except 30 acres native rangeland. Wendell area. \$154,000.

037 Farms & Ranches
78 acre farm in Paul area, MID water. Phone 678-2528.

059 Cameras & Equipment
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
155 gallon steel water container with fish and coral. \$30. Call 924-8066.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

136 Heavy Equipment

1978 645B Fiat-Alias 3 yr. 1979 GMC 2 ton diesel 2 ton... 1979 White Road Compressor... 1979 Honda Accord LX...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1977 Ford 7000 diesel 2 ton... 1979 GMC 2 ton diesel truck... 1980 GMC 4300-BC-350...

142 Imports/Sports Cars

1977 MG Midget, \$2000... 1979 Honda Accord LX... 1979 Toyota Corolla, 75-K...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1984 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 PS... 1985 Ford F-150 4 door... 1986 Chevy Silverado...

152 Autos-Buick

1983 Buick Lesabre Limited... 1984 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 PS... 1985 Ford F-150 4 door...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1966 Ford F1, runs, smokes... 1974 Ford pickup cab 1/2 ton... 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 door...

142 Imports/Sports Cars

1977 Chevrolet van... 1980 Ford 250 Club wagon... 1981 Volvo 740 GLE, 4 door...

148 Antique Autos

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, with... 1982 Chevrolet 3 ton pickup... 1983 Chevrolet 4 door sedan...

160 Autos-Dodge

1989 Dodge Colt-\$1000+... 1989 Dodge Colt-\$1000+... 1989 Dodge Colt-\$1000+

162 Autos-Ford

1978 Taurus, excellent condition... 1979 Mercury Capri V-6... 1982 Ford Taurus, 4 door...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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162 Autos-Ford

1978 Taurus, excellent condition... 1979 Mercury Capri V-6... 1982 Ford Taurus, 4 door...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Lincoln Mark IV... 1976 Mercury Capri V-6... 1977 Mercury Monarch...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1989 Mercury Sable GS wagon... 1989 Mercury Sable GS wagon... 1989 Mercury Sable GS wagon...

172 Autos-Pontiac

1969 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cu in. engine... 1984 Pontiac Firebird SE... 1987 Pontiac Bonneville...

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, February 18.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Prep girls

Shaw-Chase 41, Mountain...
Madison 41, Post Falls 41...
Coor of Alma 40, Torch 39...
Croswell 51, Idaho Falls 49...

Prep boys

Twin Falls 70, Capital 63
District 4 Class A-3...
Valley 81, Kimberly 53...

College

CSI 93, E. Utah 85
California 74, Southern Ca 70
Manana 87, N. Arizona 86

San Jose 91, Fresno 85
Alabama 77, Southern Miss 46
Arkansas 55, Texas Tech 56

Illinois 81, Bradley 64
Idaho 118, 77, 77, 77, 77
Texas Christian 67, Rice 53

Texas A&M 89, Hardin-Simmons 86
Albany 65, Utah 84
Alabama 77, DePaul 64

Arizona 84, E. Illinois 64
Cincinnati 94, Virginia Tech 80
Dartmouth 82, Wake Forest 92-91

Florida 81, Kansas 88
North Carolina 79, Ohio 61
Illinois 81, Bradley 64

Kansas 89, Nebraska 87
Kentucky 58, Iowa 90, OT
Kean 81, Miami, Ohio 56

Michigan 56, Illinois 63
Missouri 80, Northwestern 81
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 55

Texas A&M 89, Hardin-Simmons 86
Alabama 77, DePaul 64
Arizona 84, E. Illinois 64

Georgia 82, Mississippi 84
Louisiana State 81, Oklahoma 69
Cleveland State 97, Virginia Tech 80

Georgia Tech 82, Mercer 70
Alabama 77, DePaul 64
Arizona 84, E. Illinois 64

Georgia 82, Mississippi 84
Louisiana State 81, Oklahoma 69
Cleveland State 97, Virginia Tech 80

Georgia Tech 82, Mercer 70
Alabama 77, DePaul 64
Arizona 84, E. Illinois 64

Georgia 82, Mississippi 84
Louisiana State 81, Oklahoma 69
Cleveland State 97, Virginia Tech 80

Georgia Tech 82, Mercer 70
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Georgia Tech 82, Mercer 70
Alabama 77, DePaul 64
Arizona 84, E. Illinois 64

Georgia 82, Mississippi 84
Louisiana State 81, Oklahoma 69
Cleveland State 97, Virginia Tech 80

Dietrich wins Northside title over Camas in OT

By RON GATES Times-News writer

GOODING — And to think, most youngsters' feelings are hurt if they don't get to play guard.

Forwards Eddie Harness and Craig Sorenson waged war in the District Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict boys' basketball tournament Saturday night.

Harness went the scoring battle, he out-punted Sorenson 33-26, but Sorenson and his District teammates won the war 65-63 over Harness' Camas County Musters in overtime.

The second-seeded Blue Devils thus boosted their post-season winning string to three, their overall record to 16-4, and unseated defending champion and top seed Camas in the process.

In recording their first triumph in three tries against the Musters Dietrich earned the right to face the Southside subdistrict champion Wednesday night at Jerome High School for the district's sole automatic state berth.

The Musters, who slipped to 16-7, likewise advance to Jerome where they will open district play against the Southside runnerup in Wednesday's first game.

It was, appropriately, Sorenson — whose free throw 21 seconds before the end of regulation fashioned the extra session — that picked up an errant foul under his own basket and scored the game winner with six seconds on the overtime clock.

That came about when a pass inside struck a defender and fell to the floor. Sorenson, whose last minute play nailed the coffin on Bliss two days earlier, scooped-up the loose ball and pushed it over the rim from the left baseline.

See DIETRICH on Page D3



Dietrich players celebrate their overtime victory over Camas County in the Northside Sub-District championship game

Jerome beats St. Maries for A-2 consolation title

By DAVID GOINS Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — The Jerome Tigers had a clear mental picture of their goal Saturday morning.

And with a fine-tuned fourth-quarter offense — they put enough distance between themselves and the St. Maries Lumberjacks to earn a 49-37 victory and the consolation championship of the state Class A-2 girls' basketball tournament.

St. Maries led just once in the game, that coming after Jennifer Martin converted a three-point play to make it 3-2 Axers with 4 minutes, 35 seconds left in the first quarter.

For most of the rest of the game, Jerome was clearly in charge.

"I just wanted to relax, because it seems like we've been trying too hard and we haven't been focused," said Jerome forward Liz Gilbert. "This game, we were focused and we played good."

Nobody was focused better than Gilbert. The 5-foot, 9-inch junior scored 19 points on 9-for-18 shooting and had six rebounds. Her fast-break layup 13 seconds into the fourth quarter was the start of a 9-0 Jerome run. With 4:17 to play, Gilbert made another driving layup to give the Tigers plenty of breathing room, 41-27.

St. Maries stayed close through three quarters and outscored Jerome 8-7 in the

third period. Martin scored six of her team-high 15 points in that quarter and the Lumberjacks stayed in the game, narrowing the deficit to four points on a six-footer by Bobbie Renfro with 36 seconds left.

Why the slow third quarter for Jerome? "I think it was a little overconfidence," Gilbert said. "We were ahead and then we realized they can come back."

St. Maries switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man in the fourth quarter, when open up some options for the Tigers. "It got everybody moving," said Jerome coach Ken Wright. "We got a couple of early baskets because of that, and then they had to start fouling."

Jerome, which finished the season 17-10

and made its first trip to the state A-2 tournament since 1982, made 13 of 24 free throws, including a perfect 4-for-4 in the final two minutes. St. Maries was 9-for-19 at the line and 14-for-31 from the field.

Freshman forward Julie James — one of eight Jerome underclassmen on the team — came off the bench to contribute nine points and eight rebounds. Sophomore guard Ginger Thompson made two three-pointers and for 4-for-4 at the free throw line. She finished with 12 points.

Is Jerome the A-2 girls' team of the future? "We hope we are," said Wright. "We've

See JEROME on Page D3

Shoshone whips Pirates, moves to Southside final

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Joe Messick hit a 14-foot jump shot with 1 minute, 54 seconds left in the third quarter here Saturday night to give Shoshone a 34-30 lead over Hagerman in the consolation final of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict boys' basketball tournament.

It was the Indians' last basket of the evening, but they still wound up beating the Pirates 57-46 to advance to the subdistrict championship game.

"Hagerman has the best defense in our (Magic Valley Conference)," explained Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "We weren't getting anything, so I decided to spread the floor and try to penetrate to the basket and draw some fouls."

Shoshone drew 10 of them in the fourth quarter alone and converted every one of them into points. The Indians were 32-for-37 from the free throw line for the game, 17-for-18 in the final period.

"I went back and watched the film of Wednesday's game (a 50-47 Shoshone loss to Hagerman in the second round of this tournament), and I lost track of how many bad shots we took," said Coach Messick. "Our kids played with a lot of discipline offensively tonight."

The victory put Shoshone, the defending subdistrict and District 4 champion, into Monday night's subdistrict title game against top-seeded Castelford. Game time is 2:30 p.m. in the Jerome High gym.

Regardless of the outcome of that game will be played Tuesday if Shoshone beats Castelford Monday — the Indians will advance to the District 4 playoffs here Wednesday and Thursday, giving them a

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See SOUTHSIDE on Page D3

Idaho's Davis candidate for Texas A&M position

MOSCOW (AP) University of Idaho basketball coach Kermit Davis is a candidate for the head coaching vacancy at Texas A&M, and Davis said he is interested but remains "very" happy in Moscow.



DAVIS

Idaho athletic director Gary Hunter has given Texas A&M permission to set up a formal post-season interview with Davis, 30, the second-youngest

west Conference school. "I think that's a basketball job that just isn't Kermit Davis, but everybody else in the country feels has tons of potential because of the recruiting base in Texas and the dollars you have," Davis said. "I'm very flattered to be considered by a great university like Texas A&M."

The Aggies are seeking a replacement for Shelby Metcalf, who resigned Jan. 22 after 27 years with the South-

director John David Crow said he asked Hunter for permission to interview Davis, but in a statement said he has not officially contacted any coaches.

Top-ranked CSI weathers E. Utah charge for 95-85 win

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The top-ranked College of Southern Idaho weathers a first-half quickness barrage Saturday night and led throughout the second half in turning back College of Eastern Utah 95-85 in a Region 18 men's basketball game.

CSI, winning its 39th straight home game, trailed through much of the first half as the quickballing visitors penetrated

and knocked off to the big men — usually Dave Baldwin — to equal CSI's 46-percent effort. But when Carlos DaSilva broke a 50-50 tie, a couple minutes into the second half, CSI had the lead for keeps, notching its 26th win against 1 loss overall and going 13-0 in the Region 18 title chase.

The Eagles take to the road next week for a pair of tough tests at Bicks on Thursday and North Idaho Saturday. One more CSI win will clinch a sixth straight regular season crown. Ricks, an 83-79 winner at

Dixie — the first visitor to win in St. George this year, remains in second place, three games behind CSI.

Since it seems improbable that CSI will not win the regular-season crown, for the fourth straight year the Eagles can expect to see Eastern Utah in the first round of the regional tournament. With Dixie losing again, Snow and Utah Valley became the logical hosts sites — with Snow facing its last four games on the road.

"As usual we met a team that was play-

ing their heads off. I felt we tried to play hard but we didn't play real smart or play together," said Coach Fern Trenkle. "Here we are 27-1 and I feel completely wrong out."

Part of that feeling probably stems from such items as the Eagles missing three straight slam dunks early in the second half. And the CSI perimeter defense couldn't make the quick CEU guards pick up the ball.

See CSI on Page D3

Valley rolls over Kimberly, 81-55, in A-3 semifinal contest

By RON GATES Times-News writer

WENDLELL — The half-court trap was the vehicle, Kimberly's Bulldogs the victims Saturday as top-seeded Valley rolled to an 81-55 decision in the championship semifinal of the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament.

The Vikings are idle until Wednesday's tournament championship contest, while the Bulldogs return to Wendell High School on Tuesday to face No. 3 Declo, a 68-65 victor over Glens Ferry in Saturday's earlier consolation-final.

in Moscow while the second-place team moves on to American Falls a week hence to battle the No. 2 team from District 5 for a spot in state.

Coach Randy Potter's second-seeded Kimberly five gave Valley all-it-could-handle through 16 minutes before the Vikings offered up the trap.

"We had them (Kimberly) shooting around 60-percent in the first half," said Valley coach Bill Mitchell. "Then we went into the trap and it changed the momentum. We had a few steals and forced a few turnovers."

Junior guard Brian Hardy was the fourth Viking to reach double-figures with 15. The Holcombens Kelly and Mark scored 18 and 11, respectively, and Jason Wray added 10 for the Bulldogs.

An intentional foul, whistled during a rebounding situation, was the turning point as Declo's Hornets, who carried a seven-point lead into the game's final minutes, held off a Glens Ferry charge and ended the Vikings' season.

Kurt Steadman scored 23 points, including a dozen from three-point range, for Declo to lead all scorers.

Ryan Payne added 17 and Brandon Brackenbury led 10 for the Hornets.

Randy Draper headed Glens Ferry with 22 points and Rob Traud finished up with

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 11, LPGA golf: Inverrary Classic, final round
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Michigan at Ohio State
8 p.m. — Channel 7, 3R honor flight home: Michael Garber at Tony Danza
8 p.m. — Channel 11, Texas North American Indoor Championships
8 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Houston at Los Angeles Lakers

2 p.m. — Channel 7, PGA golf: Labita Open, final round
4 p.m. — Channel 11, Senior golf: The Arica Challenge, final round
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Wellington home: Rudi Irwin at Steve Carter

7 p.m. — Channel 7, PGA golf: Labita Open, final round
4 p.m. — Channel 11, Senior golf: The Arica Challenge, final round
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Wellington home: Rudi Irwin at Steve Carter

7 p.m. — Channel 7, PGA golf: Labita Open, final round
4 p.m. — Channel 11, Senior golf: The Arica Challenge, final round
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Wellington home: Rudi Irwin at Steve Carter

7 p.m. — Channel 7, PGA golf: Labita Open, final round
4 p.m. — Channel 11, Senior golf: The Arica Challenge, final round
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Wellington home: Rudi Irwin at Steve Carter

SportsQuote

Man, I'll tell you what, those are the four ugliest guys I've ever seen. But I'm a fan, man. Those guys can really rock and roll.

— Lee Trevino on the Rolling Stones

Notre Dame shocks Syracuse, 66-65, in Carrier Dome

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Elmer Bennett hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer as Notre Dame ended fourth-ranked Syracuse's 37-game home winning streak against non-conference teams Saturday with a 66-65 victory.

Syracuse guard Billy Owens had given Syracuse a 65-63 lead with four seconds to play with a left-handed scoop shot.

The Irish (14-8) called a time out with two seconds, but officials added a second-back-onto-the-clock. The extra tick gave Notre Dame enough time for LaPhonso Ellis to hit the rebound, pass upshot, and the hands of Bennett, who penetrated to the top of the key, where he launched his game winning shot to beat Syracuse to its second straight loss.

Syracuse (18-5), playing before the second largest crowd in Carrier Dome history and a national television audience, had crossed a 13-point deficit over the final 12 minutes and took a 63-62 lead on Stephen Thompson's layup with 1:02 to play.

Ellis made one of two free throws to tie the game at 63-63 with 43 seconds remaining.

Bennett finished with 10 points as all five Notre Dame starters finished in double figures. Keith Robinson had 13 points, while Joe Frederick and Monty Williams had 12 apiece. Ellis contributed 11 points and 15 rebounds.

The Irish broke open a tight game with a 10-point run to start the second half and extended their lead to 47-34 after Bennett sank a pair of free throws with 11:59 to play. But the Orangemen used full-court pressure to turn up the game's tempo, whittling away the deficit.

Mike Hopkins' short bank shot just before halftime put Syracuse ahead 30-29 after the first 20 minutes, in which the two teams exchanged the lead 15 times. Neither team could manage more than a four-point cushion in the first period.

Derrick Coleman lead Syracuse with 16 points, while Thompson and Owens added 14 apiece.

Syracuse's last non-conference loss was to Navy and David Robinson in the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1986.

The game was watched by 32,747, just short of the 32,820 that watched Syracuse defeat Connecticut earlier this season.

College basketball

the spurt as Wisconsin hurt itself with turnovers.

New Mexico 86 Utah 66

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Kurt Miller and Willie Banks did the offensive damage, and New Mexico's defense held Utah to a school-record low 19 percent first half shooting en route to an 86-66 Western Athletic Conference win Saturday.

New Mexico, winning its third straight conference game, is 5-7 in the conference—and 13-11 overall. Utah dropped to 14-11 and 6-7.

Miller, the Ogden, Utah, native who passed on recruiting offers from the Utes to play at New Mexico, led the Lobos with 17 points. Banks added 16, including eight straight early in the first half when New Mexico took a 6-2 lead and ballooned it to 31-11 with a pair of 10-0 spurts.

Minnesota 90 Northwestern 72

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Willie Burton scored 21 points to lead five Minnesota starters in double figures Saturday night as the 17th-ranked Gophers used a second-half surge to beat Big Ten rival Northwestern 90-72.

The Gophers (17-6, 8-5) broke open a tight game with a 17-2 run for a 48-34 lead early in the second half after the Wildcats had scored four of the first six points to take their last lead at 32-31.

Kevin Lynch had 17 points for the Gophers. Melvin Newbern added 13 and Richard Coffey and Jim Shikenjanski each had 12.

Connecticut 89 Boston 67

STORRS, CONN. (AP) — John Gwynn scored 18 points to lead five players in double figures as No. 10 Connecticut defeated Boston College 89-67 Saturday night.

The Huskies retained a share of first place in the Big East Conference with Georgetown, which defeated Boston Hall earlier in the day.

Rod Sellers and Tate George had 16 points each for the Huskies (22-4, 9-3) while Ndash Henefeld had 15 and Chris Smith added 13.

Providence 77 St. John's 74

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlton Screen scored 23 points and Providence held on despite a 20-5 run by St. John's over the final six minutes and beat the 24th-ranked Redmen 77-74 in the Big East on Saturday night.

The Friars (14-8, 7-6) led 70-54 with 6:15 left and appeared on the way to an easy victory in ending St. John's 15-game winning streak at Alumni Hall.

But the Redmen (20-7, 8-5), especially Boo Harvey, had other ideas.

Harvey, who had 40 points Wednesday night in an overtime win against Seton Hall and who was averaging 29.3 in the last three games, scored eight straight points and Malik Sealy added a steal and dunk to put the Redmen within 70-64 with 2:58 left.

Providence then surrounded a driving bank shot by Darrell Aiken with three free throws for a 73-66 lead with 1:54 left.

Harvey, who finished with 26 points, then hit a 3-pointer with 1:54 left. Screen made two free throws 21 seconds later. Harvey then made another 3 with 1:08 left and added two free throws with 50 seconds to go to make it 75-74.

Clair-Moore-of-the-Friars turned the ball over on the sideline with 38 seconds left; but Harvey's chance to be a hero ended when his 3-point attempt bounced off the rim with eight seconds left. Aiken got the rebound, but Quinton Burton cleanly stuffed his shot, forcing a jump ball, and possession went to Providence.

Eric Murdock made two free throws with four seconds left and Harvey's final desperation 3-pointer fell short at the buzzer.

Marty Conlon added 16 points for Providence, while Burton and Murdock had 14 each.

Sealy, who was a 2-for-9 from the field in the first half, and Robert Werdann each had 16 for St. John's.



New Mexico's Darrell McGee drives around Utah's Keith Chapman

St. John's trailed by as much as 37-25 in the first half before rallying with an 8-2 run to get within 39-33 with 1:36 left in the half.

Providence's first four points of the half came on free throws by Screen after two separate technical fouls were called on St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca and that gave the Friars a 43-33 halftime lead.

The first technical was called by Jim Burr with 1:02 left as Carnesecca yelled at the officials after he thought they missed a walking call.

Ted Valentine hit Carnesecca with the second technical with 49 seconds left after the coach rolled the ball across the court after it had gone out of bounds in front of the St. John's bench.

Crum 20 victories for the 17th time in 19 years as the Cardinals' coach.

Sullivan made all four long-range attempts in the first half as the Cardinals (20-5) built a 32-23 edge.

Virginia (15-8) shot just 23.1 percent from the floor in the opening period and went nearly seven minutes in one stretch without a field goal. Ten Louisville turnovers helped prevent the Cardinals' lead from growing larger.

Georgetown 68 Seton Hall 60

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dwayne Bryant scored a career-high 24 points and hit six free throws down the stretch to lead No. 3 Georgetown to a 68-60 victory over Seton Hall and give coach John Thompson his 13th straight 20-win season.

Georgetown (20-3 overall and 9-3 in the Big East Conference) won the game from the foul line, hitting 35 of 40 and 17 of 19 in the final 6:30 in handling Seton Hall (10-13, 3-9) in six straight losses.

The victory also marked the second time Georgetown has followed a loss this season by beating Seton Hall. The first time the Hoyas followed an embarrassing 95-76 loss to Syracuse by dumping the Pirates 70-48.

Kansas 94 Nebraska 67

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kevin Pritchard and Rick Calloway awakened a sluggish Kansas Saturday night, igniting runs of 14-4 and 20-8 that snuffed the Big 12 Jayhawks to a 94-67 win over Nebraska.

Kansas (25-2 overall, 8-2 Big Eight), was coming off a home loss to No. 2 Missouri earlier in the week.

They trailed the Cornhuskers 22-17 midway through the first half after a 9-0 spurt by Nebraska (9-14, 2-8) led by 7-footer Kirk King's two buckets.

Georgia Tech 95 N. Carolina St. 92

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Brian Oliver scored six of his 28 points in the second overtime as No. 13 Georgia Tech rallied from a 15-point first-half deficit to down North Carolina State 95-92 in Atlantic Coast Conference action Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets (19-4, 7-4) came back from the brink of defeat three times — twice in the overtime periods.

Oliver, who hit 12 of 16 free throws, sank two from the foul line with 12 seconds left to send the contest into its second overtime tied at 82.

After falling behind by two points to start the second overtime, Georgia Tech hit six of seven free throws in the final 3:32 to nail down the victory. Oliver and freshman Kenny Anderson and Malcolm Mackey each sank two, while Karl Brown had one. Earlier in the overtime Oliver converted two layups.

The Wolfpack went on a 9-0 spurt midway through the first half to open up a 25-10 lead. But the Yellow Jackets fought back with a run of their own, a 16-4 burst led by Dennis-Sosut that cut the deficit to 29-26 with 4 minutes left in the half.

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Louisville 72 Virginia 56

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Ewenick Sullivan scored 22 points, hitting 6-of-12 from 3-point range as No. 18 Louisville beat Virginia 72-56 Saturday and gave Den-

with an 8-2 lead behind five points by Garrity, but Ostlund hit four 3-pointers in the next eight minutes to help give the Wildcats a 23-17 lead.

ISU's Butch Mettinger came off the bench with six straight points to rally the Bengals to a 30-29 halftime lead.

Weber State came out after the intermission and staged an 11-5 run. With 1:35 left, Kirkland Ivory hit three straight jumpers to give the Bengals their final lead, 51-50.

The Wildcats sealed the game when Jerry McIntosh hit a shot from inside and Tony Nicholas hit two fouls shots.

SW Missouri St. 76 Valparaiso 60

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Lee Campbell scored 23 points and led Southwest Missouri State to a 76-60 victory over Valparaiso Saturday in Association of Mid-Centennial University Conference play.

The lead changed hands until Dale Reese sank a 3-pointer, 22-20, with 5:57 left in the first half. The Bears then kept in front until the final buzzer. At one point they pulled away from the Crusaders by as much as 20 points toward the end of the second half.

The win increases Southwest Missouri State's record to 19-9 (9-1) and Valparaiso falls to 3-19 (0-7).

S. Illinois 97 Tulsa 89

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sterling Mahan scored four of his 25 points in overtime Saturday night as Southern Illinois beat Tulsa 97-89 and stayed one-half game behind the leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

The Salukis (21-5, 7-3) sent the game into overtime when Jerry Jones tipped in a missed free throw with four seconds left to tie it at 83.

Tulsa (14-11, 7-5) got 27 points from Marcell Gordon and 19 from Reggie Shields. Shields pulled Tulsa to 80 with a 3-pointer, then gave the Hurricane the lead with a baseline jumper with 1:04 to go.

Utah St. 66 Pacific 63

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Allen Gordon and Darrell White each scored 16 points as Rich Jarden added 11 as Utah State beat Pacific 66-63 in a Big West Conference game Saturday night.

The Tigers (13-11 and 6-9) led 28-16 with 4:48 left in the first half, but White helped Utah State shave the lead to 34-26 at halftime. White scored eight points in the final 4:20 of the half as the Aggies extended Pacific 10-6.

Utah State (13-11 and 7-6) continued its run into the second half and cut the lead to 40-35 with 15:52 left in the game. The lead remained at five until the Aggies began an 8-3 run late in the game.

Kendall Youngblood, just JUSTI added for good with a layup with 1:56 left in the game, giving the Aggies a 58-57 lead. He added two free throws 47 seconds later and Randy Funk added two more free throws, giving the Aggies 62-59 lead with 39 seconds left.

Missouri-KC 109 U.S. International 91

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Darrell Colbert tied a Missouri-Kansas City single-game scoring record with 35 points Saturday night as the Kangaroos defeated U.S. International 109-91.

David Robinson had 26 points and Norman Schmitz added 24 for the Kangaroos (11-13), who tied a team single-game scoring record set Monday against Samford.

U.S. International (9-16) also had a record as Kevin Bradshaw scored 29 points for a school single-season scoring mark of 773, breaking the old record of 761 set by Joe Yezbak in 1985-86.

Colbert, who scored 26 in the second half, tied the scoring record by Napoleon Petteway, who reached 35 points twice last season.

Akron 96 S. Utah St. 86

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Anthony Buford scored 23 points, as Akron grabbed an early lead to beat Southern Utah 96-86 in college basketball Saturday night.

A Torrey Kershaw layup gave the Zips their biggest lead in the first period, at 30-23 with 11:09 left, en route to a 47-42 halftime margin.

Kershaw's other key basket was a jumper that sparked an 11-4 Akron run in the second half and put the Zips ahead 58-46 with 15:30 left.

The closest Thunderbirds got in second half was 70-63 on a three-point play by William Allen after Kevin McCarthy fouled him on a layup at 9:23.

Allen led the Thunderbirds' scoring with 23 points, and he also led his team's rebounding with 9.

California 74 USC 70

LOS ANGELES Times — Los Angeles — Harold Miner, USC's extraordinary freshman guard, had an ordinary game in the Trojans' 74-70 loss to California Saturday at the Sports Arena.

The top freshman in the Pacific 10 Conference with a 20.2 average, Miner went 0 for the first half, missing five jumpers, including two three-point shots. It was Miner's worst half since he scored one point in the second half against Portland two months ago.

Although it has become standard for USC's opponents to use a pickup defense to stop Miner, Cal didn't assign anyone to chase Miner around the court. Miner was no match for Cal's 2-3 matchup zone because he was unable to penetrate. Stricken by the flu, Miner appeared listless in the first half.

Patent that his shots would fall, Miner finally started hitting and wound up scoring 15 points. He hit six-of-10 shots in the second half, including two three-pointers.

Kansas St. 93 Iowa St. 90

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's Terry Woods and Kirk Baker both had record-setting games against Kansas State Saturday night, but it wasn't enough to save the Cyclones from their sixth straight defeat.

They lost to the Wildcats 93-90 in overtime when Kansas State's Askia Jones' got his only three-point basket of the game on a desperation shot as the clock ran out.

Baker came off the bench to lead the Cyclones (2-8 in the Big Eight and 7-16 overall) in scoring with a career-high 24 points while pulling down 11 rebounds.

And Woods set ISU's career mark for three-point goals by hitting 4 of 5 for the night, including one that he made at 90 with 37 seconds left in overtime. Woods now has 77 three-point goals, which passed the previous record of 75 set by Mike Born.

The Cyclones built a 12-point lead, 50-38, early in the second half.

Xavier 74 St. Louis 58

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jamal Walker's 19 points led five starters in double figures as Xavier of Ohio beat St. Louis 74-58 in a Midwest-Em Collegiate Conference game Saturday night.

The Musketeers, 21-2 and 10-1 in the MCC, assured themselves of at least a tie in the conference championships by defeating the Billikens, the MCC's No. 2 team with a 15-9 record overall, 7-4 in the conference.

The Musketeers won their ninth straight home game and extended their string of home conference wins to 21 straight.

St. Louis Anthony Bonner, who led all scorers with 23 points, had 15 in the first half, which ended with the Billikens trailing 31-29.

But Xavier's Mike Davenport contributed five points to a run beginning two minutes into the second half that pushed Xavier's lead to 46-33. St. Louis never came within eight points of Xavier after that.

The game featured a matchup between the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 rebounders. Tyrone Hill pulled down 10 for Xavier, the same number as Bonner.

Providence 77 St. John's 74

NEW YORK Times — Lou Carnesecca remembered the last time he was whistled for a technical foul. It's not hard to recall something that happens so infrequently.

So you can bet St. John's coach will remember for an eternity getting hit with two Saturday night, because the calls gave Providence four free throws in a game the Friars won, 77-74, before 6,008 at Alumni Hall.

Not that it cost St. John's (20-7, 8-5 Big East) the game. The Redmen were outplayed by the Friars (14-8, 7-6) as their three-game winning streak and 15-game homecourt string came to an end, not to mention the chance for first place in the conference.

After Redmen reserve center Sean Muto knocked the ball over to the Redmen bench on the ensuing play, Ted Valentine hit Carnesecca with another technical foul by rolling the ball across the court to Barry when Valentine was the closer official. Screen converted both free throws again.

Michigan St. 70 Illinois 63

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Matt Steigenga scored 17 points and low-scoring Steve Montgomery hit five key points to stop a second-half Illinois run as No. 21 Michigan State beat the No. 15 Illini 70-63 Saturday.

Illinois never led and made only two of its first 14 shots and trailed 35-22 at intermission.

Then they opened the second half with a 10-2 surge to cut Michigan State's lead to 37-32 with 16:10 to play.

But Montgomery, who entered the game with 21 scoring average, hit a three-pointer and another basket to tie the game. Two free throws by Kirk Mansn pushed the Spartans' lead to 44-32.

Steve Smith added 15 points and Mansn and Montgomery had 12 for the Spartans, 21-5 overall, 10-3 in the Big Ten.

Marcus Liberty scored 25 points all in the second half, and Kendall Gill scored 21 for the Illini, 18-6, 8-6. Liberty's four 3-pointers in the final 1:07 accounted for the final 12 points of the game.

Using runs of 11-2 and 11-0, the Spartans were able to take its 13-point lead at halftime. Steigenga, who had 11 first-half points, scored four in the first surge.

Purdue 62 Wisconsin 55

WEST LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue extended its domination of Wisconsin to 26 straight games as Stephen Scheffer scored 26 points to lead the 12th-ranked Badgers makers to a 62-55 Big Ten victory Saturday night.

The victory helped Purdue (18-4 overall, 10-2 in the conference) cling to a half-game lead over Michigan and Michigan State.

Wisconsin took a 32-30 lead on Larry Hill's 3-pointer early in the second half before Purdue nudged a 35-36 tie to play. Ryan Bering and Tony Jones had four points each in

Purdue 62 Wisconsin 55

got good shots and couldn't hit them. We definitely were not mentally ready to play."

Perhaps not true of freshman Cynthia Clinger who tanked 10 of CSI's first 12 points as the Eagles pushed in front 10-0 and then 14-3.

Angie Olson's cripple off a steal gave the Eagles a 20-point lead with 3:45 left in the half and CSI was on top 32-14 at intermission.

Olson, Stephanie Hale and Becky Brower immediately showed that to 38-14 as the second half started and the Eagles coasted in.

CSI women beat E. Utah for 12th straight win

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women showed no emotion and little energy and enthusiasm in dispatching the Eastern Oregon Eagles 67-35 in their 12th straight Region 18 basketball victory Saturday night.

"It was something we discussed with them at halftime," said Coach Ben Stroud of the lethargy that seemed to grip his team.

"Defensively it wasn't bad. I thought we played pretty well on that end. But on the offense end we

Now holding a two-game edge for the right to host the regional tournament, CSI could look it all up if it can take that win streak to 14.

They will travel to Rexburg to meet runner-up Ricks Thursday and move on to North Idaho Saturday. Ricks currently is two games behind CSI in the run for the host spot.

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Knicks win 9th straight OT game

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 41 points, including six in a 16-2 run to start the extra period, as the New York Knicks beat Cleveland 119-108 Saturday night for their ninth consecutive overtime victory.

New York is now 5-0 in overtime games this season and 9-0 since they lost at Boston on Feb. 4, 1988.

The Knicks improved their home record to 22-2 with their eighth victory in 10 games overall. The loss was only the second in the last five road games for the Cavaliers, who were led by Mark Price with 24 points, including four 3-pointers.

Charles Oakley had 18 points and 14 rebounds for New York, and Mark Jackson had a season-high 17 assists.

The Knicks started the overtime with six straight points for a 107-101 lead. After a basket by Brad Daugherty, who scored 21 points for Cleveland, the Knicks scored 10 in a row for a 117-103 advantage with 1:34 left.

Ewing scored 11 points in the fourth quarter and made 10 consecutive shots before missing a tumaround with 27 seconds left. But Oakley was fouled going into the rebound and made one of two free throws, putting the Knicks ahead 100-97.

A basket by Price, followed by a free throw from Trent Tucker, made

Pro basketball

it 101-99, setting up Craig Ehlo's layup with 6.5 seconds left, forcing the overtime.

Chuck Brown scored eight points in the first four minutes of the second half, four of them during a 9-0 run that gave the Cavaliers their largest lead, 67-56, with 7:18 left in the third quarter.

Ewing then had seven points and Oakley four during a 17-5 run that put the Knicks ahead 73-70 with 1:28 remaining.

Neither team led by more than six points in the fourth quarter.

Utah 110 Sacramento 106

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 18 of his 41 points in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz came from behind to beat the Sacramento Kings 110-106 Saturday night.

Utah trailed 82-74 at the end of the third period before Malone scored the game-winning basket on a 19-11 run that tied the score 93-93 with five minutes left.

Antoine Carr then scored six points as Sacramento took a 100-98 lead before John Stockton scored six points and Malone four in a 10-4 run that gave the Jazz a 108-104 lead

with 34.2 seconds left.

Detroit 97 Miami 79

MIAMI (AP) — Vinnie Johnson scored 10 fourth-quarter points and joined Isiah Thomas in sparking the Detroit Pistons to a franchise-record 11th straight victory, 97-79 over the Miami Heat on Saturday night.

With the score tied at 66, the Pistons went on a 14-5 run that featured three jumpers by Johnson and three of Thomas' six fourth-quarter assists to put Detroit ahead 80-71 with 4:53 left in the game.

The Pistons scored 36 points in the fourth quarter, after managing only 61 in the first three quarters.

Dallas 135 Orlando 102

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman and Roy Tarpley combined to hit all 11 of their first-quarter shots Saturday night as the Dallas Mavericks broke the Orlando Magic 135-108 Saturday night.

Blackman was 6-for-6 and Tarpley 5-for-5 in the opening quarter as the Mavericks matched their highest-scoring period of the season, outscoring the Magic 45-31.

Dallas won its fourth consecutive game and 11th of its last 13.

Denver 126 New Jersey 117

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Alex English scored 17 of his season-high 38 points in the third quarter, and the Denver Nuggets handed the New Jersey Nets their 13th consecutive loss with a 126-117 victory on Saturday night.

The 13 consecutive losses equal an NBA season-high this season, set earlier by the Miami Heat. It is only three short of the Nets' club record set in 1978.

San Antonio 104 Houston 102

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Anderson hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the San Antonio Spurs a 104-102 victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday night.

The Rockets had pulled into their fifth tie of the fourth quarter at 102-102 with 15 seconds to play on a basket by Buck Johnson.

Terry Cummings led the Spurs with 22 points and Otis Thorpe paced the Rockets with 33 points and 10 rebounds.

In the battle of the centers, Houston's Akem Olujuwon scored 19 points and had 18 rebounds and played the final minutes with five fouls. David Robinson scored 19 points and had seven rebounds.



New Jersey Nets' Charles Shackelford comes down with a rebound.

7-foot high jump highlights Simplot Games Southside

By JEFF HOSSISSON
Times-News writer

POCATELLO—History was made Saturday afternoon at the 12th edition of the Simplot-Games as Alan Dopp of St. Anthony became the first Idaho high schooler to jump 7 feet in the high jump, clearing 7-5.

"It feels great," said Dopp after his record jump. "I can't explain it." Dopp cleared the record height on his third attempt after two very close attempts.

The record jump erases the mark of 6-10 1/2 he and Erik Brevington of

Middleton set last spring. The mark also breaks the record of 7-3 1/2 set by Brian Kooyer of Billings, Mont., in 1988.

"The meet also saw seven other meet records broken," Brent Noon of Vista Calif., got the record breaking started with a throw of 67-10 1/2 in the shot put. Jim McCreery, Gillette, Wyo., broke the meet record in the boys' 1,600 meters, running 4 minutes, 20.58 seconds. Murfy Raveiling of Lakewood, Colo., did the same in the girls' 1,600 meters with a time of 5:14.12.

Both 3200 meter run records were

broken with Brandon Rhoads of Provo, Utah, getting the boys' mark in 9:15.27 and Kimberly Orlando-Carson, Nev., took the girls in 11:23.47.

The other two records were set in the coaches' 1500-meter meet with Alice Schenk of Rupert getting the women's mark with a time of 5:50.94 and former College of Southern Idaho runner Paul Pilkington, now of Ogden, Utah, breaking his own mark with a 3:58.61.

The meet ended up being one of the best ever for Magio-Valley athletes.

David Money of Wood River led the way by winning the boys 400 meters in a time of 51.26.

"We planned how we wanted to run it and it went exactly as we planned," Money said. "I started strong, hipped away the run-outs, broke Hill (Gary, the second place finisher) got out front and I just stayed on his shoulder. I tried to pass him on the back straight but couldn't get by. Going into the turn he looked kinda tight and I just tried to relax and I was able to ease by on home stretch and pull out the win."

Continued from Page D1

chance to get back to the state A-4 tournament in Moscow next month to defend their 1989 championship.

For the first half, it looked as though Shoshone wouldn't get that opportunity. Although the Indians controlled the tempo of the game throughout, the Pirates outshot and rebounded them in the first 16 minutes and took a 22-12 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Bucs quickly expanded that advantage to four points in the opening minutes of the second half before a basket by Richard Peterson and a three-point goal by Robbie Owens gave the Indians a 29-18 lead.

Joe Messick scored the Indians' final basket of the game 2 1/2 minutes later. From that point, Shoshone went to the free throw line 25 times and converted 23 of them.

By the end of the third quarter, Hagerman trailed 38-31, but the Pirates got five of those back on a basket by Yarbrough and three-pointers by Cody McCammon and tied the game at 38 on two free throws by Chris Waitley with 5:26 remaining.

After Joe Messick swapped two fouls shots for another McCammon

basket, Shoshone took the lead to stay on Peterson's two free throws with 4:46 left which but the Indians ahead 42-40.

From that point, the Bucs had nine more shots at the basket and missed seven of them. Yarbrough scored Hagerman's last basket with 3:05 left to cut the deficit from 48-44.

The game's last 11 points were free throws, nine of them by Shoshone.

Joe Messick finished the game with 20 points, hitting 14-for-17 from the free throw line, while teammate Alex Ugaldale was a perfect 8-for-8.

The Indians shot just 11-for-37 from the field, but outscored Hagerman by 22 from the foul line.

The loss ended Hagerman's season at 16-7.

Hagerman	12	24	31	49
Shoshone	19	22	38	57

Hagerman—Lineup 0-0-0-0, Wallley 1-2-3-4, Egler 1-2-2-3, Kelley 0-0-0-2, Yarbrough 5-1-3-2, Frye 4-0-3-9, Wall 3-4-4-4, 10, McCammon 1-2-1-5, Totals 17-10-19-27-48

Shoshone—Owens 1-1-4-4, Peterson 5-3-4-10, Ugaldale 8-1-1-2, 10, Waitley 5-2-7-4, Messick 14-17-4-20, Swanson 1-1-2-2-3, Totals 31-35-27-20-57

Bruins whip Capital to end regular season

By THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — A 10-point explosion midway through the fourth quarter carried the Twin Falls Bruins out of reach and into a 70-63 season-ending, non-conference boys' basketball victory over the Capital Eagles Saturday night.

The Bruins, winding up at 12-8 in their independent schedule, now point toward a critical Tuesday night

Boys' basketball

meeting at Highland in Pocatello to start the Region-III Class A-2 tournament. Highland topped the Bruins twice during the regular season.

Twin Falls trailed through most of the first two and one-half quarters but snaked ahead 43-37 late in the third quarter. Chris Smith hit four

shots to help Twin Falls overcome a 27-26 Capital lead and Jason Astorson hit two charities to end the period.

Capital zipped to within two at the last period began last quarters with four points but free throws by Eric and Chris Smith took it back to 48-41.

Then in perhaps the major play of the night, senior Forest Ward stole a Capital pass and drove the court for

CSI

Continued from Page D1

But although CSI did trail much of the first half, it didn't fall behind by double digits for the first time in four home games.

"I think our problems stem from the day that we were ranked No. 1 really without having to work for it and earn it," Trinkle said.

CSI's biggest lead came at 23-16

midway through the first half and led the Eagles until 6:53 remained in the period before two Kyle Wilson free throws caught them up at 32.

The first lead in a long while came on a Nate Jackson dunk off a breach, but the teams mostly fought only to tie at halftime.

After DaSilva broke that final deadlock, Anthony Williams, who had several solid fastbreak assists,

added two free throws.

CSI (89)

E. UTAH (85)

CSI (89)

Jerome

Continued from Page D1

got some key positions to fill. It's hard to replace Charlotte Garrison's closeness at quarter and Ginny Keys' height in the middle. But, scoring-wise, we're still looking at the lot of people coming back."

Wright said the win over St. Maries will give his team a unique perspective in the off-season.

"It's always fun when you end the season with a win," he said. "Not many teams get to do that. Our goal with these guys is that we wanted to bring home some hardware. We accomplished that goal."

added two free throws.

Jerome (85)

Jerome (85)

Jerome (85)

St. Maries	7	18	25	37
Jerome	5	12	22	49

St. Maries—Harpole 0-2-3-12, Martin 2-0-0-4, Doxy 1-2-3-7, Ross 1-2-3-3, Martin 6-3-5-5, Rennie 3-1-3-17, Hanson 0-1-2-10, Wiede 1-0-2-2, Tippie 14-19-30-31

Jerome (85)

Jerome (85)

Jerome (85)

Scores and Stats

Basketball			
N.B.A. standings			
By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Atlanta	14	37	507
New York	13	40	512
Philadelphia	12	42	513
Boston	12	42	513
Washington	10	35	458
New Jersey	10	32	419
Chicago	10	32	419

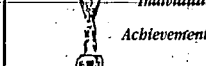
Central Division			
Detroit	30	26	560
Chicago	25	22	500
Minneapolis	23	27	529
Indiana	23	27	529
Atlanta	22	24	491
Cleveland	22	24	491
Charlotte	15	33	428
Portland	15	33	428

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	35	18	688
San Antonio	31	22	635
Dallas	29	22	603
Denver	27	24	576
Houston	23	27	529
Phoenix	13	24	521
Charlotte	13	24	521

Dallas Division			
Dallas	11	30	410
San Antonio	10	24	384
Phoenix	10	24	384
San Antonio	10	24	384

San Antonio Division			
San Antonio	10	24	384
Phoenix	10	24	384
San Antonio	10	24	384

Tomorrow's Agriculture...



Today's FFA!

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San Antonio	104	Houston	102
Dallas	135	Orlando	102
Utah	110	Sacramento	106
San Antonio	104	Houston	102
Dallas	135	Orlando	102

Denver 126 New Jersey 117	
San Antonio 104 Houston 102	

Bruins whip Capital to end regular season	
Boys' basketball	

CSI	
Jerome	
Dietrich	
Tomorrow's Agriculture...	
Today's FFA!	
Rewarding Achievement.	

Earnhardt, Schrader favorites at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt and Ken Schrader have the Daytona 500 field surrounded.

Those two have been touted most of the week as the favorites in Sunday's \$2.1 million Daytona 500 — and that has changed only marginally since a crash in this Thursday qualifying race took Schrader off the pole.

The man who has won the top qualifying spot for NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing's biggest event will start the 200-lap event at Daytona International Speedway in a backup car from the back — actually 41st — in the 42-car field.

Everyone in the left row of the two-abreast lineup will move up a spot earlier in the 10:15 p.m. MST start of the race, which will be televised by CBS Sports.

That makes the front row at the green flag pole-sitter — not pole-winner — Geoff Bodine and Earnhardt, the winners of the two 125-mile qualifying races.

Earnhardt, who actually earned his driving start eight days ago by ironing a fast qualifying lap second only to Schrader, enhanced his favorite role in the qualifying race by making a mid-race tire change on his Chevrolet Lumina and charging from the middle of the field to win.

"I'm not planning on adjusting anything," Earnhardt said, enjoying the role of favorite for an event he has never won.

"Just clean the windshield, put in some gas, give me some water and hold the pedal to the floor."

Schrader, on the other hand, will have a new, untested, Lumina under him and about 40 cars to pass to get to the front in the 500-mile race.

He remains underdressed and seemingly unprepared.

"This is a situation that happens all the time," Schrader said. "You cut a tire and have to go to the back of the pole. It's just that we went from the pole to the back of the field before the biggest race of the year."

"I hope to come through the pack as quick as I can. I think the team made the right decision and I think the new car will do real good."

Richard Broome, Schrader's crew chief, agreed, saying, "The two cars are pretty pretty equal. We've lost nothing but position on the track."

That means a lot, but it's a 500-mile race and we've got time to work our way back to the front."

Bodine, who won his qualifier by making the 50-lap distance without pitting for gas, said, "I suspect Kenny's backup car is similar to his pole car. I figure if I'm up-front at the end, he's one of the guys I'm going here to contend with."

Fuel consumption is an old theme here, with Darrell Waltrip beating Schrader in last year's Daytona 500 by gambling on finishing the race without a late gas stop.

Waltrip drove a conservative race, staying back in the lead pack most of the way, before emerging as the winner over Schrader and Earnhardt, who had battled up front.

Baseball talks stick on salary arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Salary arbitration, which both sides of baseball's owners and players agreed to last year, has become the battleground in negotiations between teams and the players' association.

Management wants to put a 75 percent cap on salary increases in arbitration.

The union wants to expand arbitration to players with between two and three years in the major leagues that was eligible before the 1985 strike settlement.

With baseball shut down for the seventh time since 1972, negotiations took on more urgency in the last few days.

When owners withdrew their revenue-sharing and pay-for-performance proposals, they submitted the arbitration cap. The union complained long and loud.

"The arbitration problem is a major problem to the owners," Commissioner Fay Vincent said Friday night. "They feel strongly that it has got to be controlled."

The average increase for the 134 players who filed for arbitration last year was 70 percent. Some players, especially those eligible for the first time, have seen their salaries tripled and quadrupled.

Outfielder Ruben Sierra and Texas agreed this week to \$1,625,000 for 1990; he made \$597,500 in 1989.

Pitcher Greg Maddux was paid to \$1.1 million last year. Pitcher Tim Lincecum was paid \$545,000 last year. Both were eligible for arbitration for the first time.

"The problem with arbitration is that the individual owner cannot control his own compensation program in the sense that what is done in the free-market marketplace by other players is a spillover effect in arbitration," Vincent said.

Free agents, who must have at least six years of service, sometimes get huge salaries because of bidding wars.

A Johnson effect is created when five-year players compare their statistics and salaries with those of free agents. Four-year players compare with five-year players and three-year players compare with four-year players.

"That would be all right if the free-agent pricing were set just by an efficient market," Vincent said, "but there are distortions."

By that he meant the different economic cities of clubs in different cities and its effect in bidding wars.

The players association says the free market is the best way to determine salaries.

"It gave up a year of arbitration rights in 1985 when clubs pleaded economic distress."

NCAA accuses Illinois basketball of cheating

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois offered basketball recruits incentives, including cash, athletic equipment and personal photos, the NCAA charged in a letter released Friday by school officials.

Chancellor Morton Weir characterized the 11 allegations as serious and "shocking," and said the university's internal investigation was not complete. He declined to say whether he thought any of the charges were true.

"If the evidence we find supports the allegations, we will act accordingly," Athletic Director John Mackovic said. "To the extent that our investigation does not support an allegation, we will vigorously argue that point."

Coach Lou Henson and his team ranked 15th nationally with an 18-5 record and 8-5 in the Big Ten after reaching the NCAA's Final Four last season, were in East Lansing, Mich., on Friday preparing for a conference game against Michigan State on Saturday. Henson's hotel room phone went unanswered late Friday afternoon and he didn't immediately return a message.

Big Ten spokesman Mark Rudner said Commissioner Jim Delany was out of town until Wednesday and planned no statement on the situation.

Published reports have indicated the NCAA investigated charges that Illinois offered top prospect Deon Thomas cash and a car to sign, and offered substantial inducements to LaPhonso Ellis, who now plays for Notre Dame.

The university deleted all names from the copies of the NCAA official inquiry letter, and Weir and Mackovic declined to identify any one involved in the probe or provide details of the charges.

One of the most serious charges alleges that someone from Illinois offered a recruit \$80,000 to sign and a Chevrolet Blazer upon enrollment, while another major accusation says a recruit was promised \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play.

Other charges allege that the recruiter provided prospective athletes with cash for entertainment and T-shirts while on campus, \$200 to \$300 to attend a friend's pro, Converse basketball shoes, an Adidas sweatshirt and a photo taken with Illinois players containing the inscription, "You belong with us man, and we want to need to have you with us."

The NCAA letter to Weir notes that its enforcement staff investigated the basketball program and "it appears reasonable to expect that the NCAA Committee on Infractions will find violations ... concerning these matters."

The Illinois case could come before the committee in April.

"The university's investigation has been conducted by Chicago attorney Mike Slive."

"We've had an opportunity to review its contents and now can begin to address every allegation as thoroughly as possible," Mackovic said. "Through our own investigation, we have collected considerable, albeit in many instances, conflicting information on this case."

The NCAA letter suggests the inducements all were made by the same Illinois representative, though he was not named.

Illinois recruiter and assistant coach Jimmy Collins has been barred from recruiting by the university pending the outcome of the case.

"I didn't offer anybody any money," Collins said recently.

Henson is in his 15th season at Illinois. This is the first time his program has been investigated by the NCAA.

Punishment for violations could range from a reprimand to the so-called "death penalty," under which Illinois would be barred from basketball competition for a specified period of time.

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3 tie for lead in Inverrary Classic

Knight-Ridder Newspapers under-par 68.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Dale Eggleston held her fourth consecutive lead in the 60-hole Saturday in the Tammy Green and Australian pharmacist-turned-golfer Jane Crafter for the lead at seven-under-par 137 going into Sunday's final round of the Phor-Mor Inverrary Classic.

First-round leader Elaine Crosby shot 71 for 139. Charging into contention at 140 were LGGA (LPGA) member Nancy Lopez (67), former University of Miami star Missie Bertocci (69), Danielle Ammaccaneo (68) and Meg Mallon (68).

"It's back to the mall," said Eggleston, who bought her son an outfit after Friday's opening-round 69. She planned to buy "something educational" after Saturday's four-

round victory came in 1980 at the Boston Five Classic.

"It gives me a little incentive," said Green after shooting a 67 that included eight birdies and two bogeys.

Crosby, winner of her first title in the 1989 season-closing Mazda Japan Classic, shrugged off JoAnne Carner's prediction that the pressure of the bonus will doom non-veterans Sunday.

"I don't think that will happen, but maybe this summer they'll choke," Crosby said. "Winning the bonus is like winning the lottery."

"Crafty" Crafter, the ex-pharmacist who enjoys the irony she could win a tournament sponsored by a pharmacy, also shot 67. She's looking for her first LPGA title in 10 years on the tour.

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Forsman leads blustery La Jolla Open

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Blustery winds were so severe that Dan Forsman needed only a par 72 to lead and take the third-round lead Saturday in the Shearson-Lehman Hutton Open golf tournament.

With winds gusting more than 40 mph, and occasionally accompanied by stinging rain, Forsman outlasted other struggling contenders to establish a two-stroke margin at 203, 13 under par on the South course at Torrey Pines.

"A very tough day. I'm just delighted to get out of it with par," said Forsman, who pulled even with a last-hole birdie achieved before only a handful of huddled, wind-whipped spectators.

"I'm not really a good wind player," he said.

"It was just trying not to embarrass myself, not to humiliate when the camera came on," he said. "You could have a simple chip and you're not really trying to get it close, just get it on the green."

"When it is like this, it's not fun. It's just a survival test."

Tommy Armour III, a winner in Phoenix three weeks ago, clung to second at 205 after a hard-won round of 73 in the extremely difficult conditions that turned this previously low-scoring putting contest into a frantic search for pars.

"I was very similar to Pebble Beach," said O'Meara, who won in Peninsula three two weeks ago.

Just as he did this day, he came out of the pack with a strong, 4-under-par 68 third round at Pebble Beach and went on to score his third victory in the tournament once known as "The Crosby."

"This gets me back in the tournament. With another good round tomorrow, I've got a chance," O'Meara said.

Bob Eastwood, who led or shared the lead through the first 36 holes, blew to a 76 — 11 shots higher than either of his first two rounds — and was at 206.

As example of the havoc caused by the winds, he cited the second-hole.

"I hit a good putt. It looked like it was going to die right by the hole," he said. "All of a sudden it was 10 feet away."

"I stroked the next one and I look up and it's coming right back at me." The third putt was one of six bogeys he encountered.

O'Meara was tied at 207, four back, with former Masters champion Craig Stadler, who dropped a 30-foot putt for an eagle in a round of 70 that he called "not a bad score."

O'Meara, playing about two hours in front of the other contenders, out-putted for par on his first two holes, then got a four-iron shot to within tap-in distance for a birdie on the third.

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Steelers hire Walton to coach offense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Walton, fired after seven years as the New York Jets' coach, was hired Friday as the Pittsburgh Steelers' offensive coordinator.

Walton joined the Steelers just two days after his son Joe Jr. a quarterback from East Islip, N.Y., signed to play at the University of Pittsburgh. The elder Walton said he has "tremendous respect" for Coach Chuck Noll.

"There are a lot of things interesting to it," Walton, 54, said of the Steelers' job. "When I was a Monday night in Moore" joined the Minnesota Vikings as assistant head coach-offense.

Moore was a Steelers' assistant for 13 years, the last seven as offensive coordinator. Before that, Noll was his own offensive coordinator.

Walton was a star tight-end and linebacker at Pitt before graduating,

in 1957. His father, Frank "Tiger" Walton, was a Pitt guard in the 1930s and a Steelers' assistant coach in 1946.

"I have a lot of ties in Pittsburgh," said Walton, a native of nearby Beaver Falls. "There's a lot of history that goes into the Walton family there."

"But the main thing is my respect for Chuck and the Rooney's—I have tremendous respect for Chuck and it is a good organization. There are a lot of things that make it interesting to me, and I think I can offer some things to them, too."

Walton was an NFL tight end for Washington and the New York Giants. He has two years left on his Jets' contract and is owed \$800,000 by them. "The Jets must pay him the difference between that and what the Steelers pay him."

Walton and his 10 assistants were

tired Dec. 26 after a 4-12 season. The Jets were 53-57-1 in Walton's seven seasons and, until this year, he was the only coach in Jets' history with a career-winning record.

The Jets made the playoffs under Walton in 1985 and 1986.

Before coaching the Jets, Walton developed a reputation of being an offensive innovator while helping to develop Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann.

Walton said Steelers quarterback Bobby Brister reminds him of Theismann.

"During his NFL career, Walton caught 178 passes for 2,623 yards and 26 touchdowns and was once called "the best third-down receiver in football, bar none" by quarterback Y.A. Little.

Walton was the Jets' offensive coordinator for two years before being named head coach in February 1983.

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Agri/Business

BUSINESS BEAT

Rural council meets Tuesday in Jeromè

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jeromè Library.

Included on the agenda is a discussion of the tax consequences of farm restructuring write-downs by Steve Smith, certified public accountant.

U of I Extension Service announces week's schedule

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension Service has announced the following events for the upcoming week:

- Cassia County 4-H Leaders' Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cassia County Extension Meeting Room.
- Jeromè County 4-H Leader's Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jeromè County Extension Meeting Room.
- Forage School at 9 a.m. Thursday at Jeromè County Courthouse.

Weed control association meets Wednesday in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Weed Control Association will meet Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Lion-Downtown to discuss progress and goals in noxious weed control.

Registration information is available from Gail Malberg at 734-3600.

Farm chemical workshops set Friday at Oasis, Jeromè

JEROME — The North Side Soil Conservation District is sponsoring two workshops on chemical use on the farm. The workshops will be Friday. The first workshop, at the Travelers Oasis, is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. The second workshop will be at the Jeromè Cafe from 2-4 p.m.

Workshops presentations will cover chemical safety, rules and regulations and keeping records.

For more information, contact the soil conservation district at 324-2501.

3 power firms receive special rate extension

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved the first year of a two-year extension on a special electric rate contract between Utah Power and Light Co. and Nu-West Industries near Soda Springs.

But the commission rejected the second year of the extension this week because it contained no additional incremental rate increase toward covering the actual cost of service.

The PUC said Thursday that Nu-West can buy power at 2.85 cents per kilowatt-hour until Aug. 17. But it then must negotiate a new deal with Utah Power with annual increases to 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour by Aug. 17, 1994.

Regulators said they recognize that Nu-West needed a break on rates as it struggled to take over Beker Industries' phosphate fertilizer operation at Conda in 1987.

"But the restart has ended, and the facility is successful," the PUC's order said.

Nu-West is UP&L's second-largest Idaho customer, using 19 megawatts of electricity at its fertilizer plant and nearby phosphate mines. It entered an agreement with the Salt Lake City-based utility in 1987 to pay 2.4 cents per kilowatt-hour during the first year and 2.75 cents the second year.

Utah Power asked Idaho regulators to approve a two-year contract extension last July. The commission gave interim approval in August pending full consideration.

At a Dec. 18 hearing in Boise, J.R. Simplot Co., a competitor in the phosphate fertilizer market, testified that Nu-West should pay UP&L's industrial rate of 5.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Simplot pays only 2.1 cents per kilowatt-hour for electricity it buys from Idaho Power Co. for its Pocatello plant, but between 4 and 5 cents for power supplied by UP&L at its southeastern Idaho phosphate mine and slurry facilities.

However, the PUC said in its order that Utah Power had negotiated separate contracts for Nu-West's predecessors at the Conda facility, El Paso Agricultural Products and Beker, and they were not required to pay the higher set industrial rate. "History suggests that Nu-West should not be required to, either," the commissioners said.



Horse chiropractor Gary Kennell works on Doc's Gold Mount as Bonnie Laughlin assists



Kennell massages sore muscles on the horse

Chiropractor helps 'cutting' horses resume competition

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

PICABO — When Gary Kennell finishes giving a massage, his patient often whinnies in gratitude.

He's a horse chiropractor, actually an 'equine musculoskeletal manipulation' specialist. He works primarily on pricey quarter horses used in competition.

"I like to think of this as sports medicine type of work," he said. Kennell spent much of last week working on some of Katie Breckenridge's 65 'cutting' horses at the B-Bar-B riding stables in Picabo (pronounced peek-a-boo).

The idea is to relieve the horses' pain through massage and manipulation. "Competitors use cutting horses to 'cut' one animal from a herd of cattle and keep it separated from the herd by repeatedly obstructing its path.

The horses stop and start repeatedly during competition. Those sudden stops and turns often throw the horses' bones and muscles out of joint, Breckenridge said.

"Cutting is a very physical, aggressive activity," Breckenridge explained.

Several cutting horse riders from outside Idaho who use Breckenridge's

arenas and horses convinced her to bring Kennell from his home in Oak Grove, Mo., to work on her horses, she said.

His work has taken Kennell to many states, including Florida, Texas, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, he said. He charges anywhere from \$25 to \$150 per horse, depending on how much work each requires.

But there's a rub. Kennell is not a licensed veterinarian. That could be a problem in the eyes of Tom Moe, chairman of the Idaho Veterinary Examining Board.

Diagnosing and treating injuries without a veterinary license violates Idaho law, Moe said.

"It's just not allowed under the law," Moe said.

Kennell, however, is not worried about the Veterinary Board.

"I'd be glad to talk to them if they want to talk to me," he said. Three veterinarians visited Breckenridge's ranch Tuesday afternoon and observed Kennell's work. Kennell said none raised any objections.

Wearing wire-rimmed spectacles and a blue jump suit, Kennell looks like a veterinarian. He's actually a horseman who rides and shows cutting horses. Kennell learned his therapeutic craft

from an Australian horseman named Game Boyd. At first, he practiced only on his own horses.

"I wanted to help our own horses," he said.

At the B-Bar-B Tuesday, he began treating a gelding named Docks Gold Mount by feeling for strained muscles and swollen tendons. He then asked a question or two and made a statement identifying the horse's performance problem.

"He's not stopping very well," he said.

Breckenridge nodded. "That's what's great about Gary," she said. "He can tell things that I thought were wrong, but I wasn't sure."

Then Kennell gently massaged the sore muscles. He pulled the horse's head back along one side, stretching and loosening its neck muscles. At another point, he heaved a hind leg upward. The horse calmly endured the wrestling match.

Breckenridge watched the horse. "You can see his eyes get soft and blink," she said. "He feels the relief of that pain."

When it's over the horse shakes its mane and head. Kennell stands back, panting.

"The bottom line is, it's a lot of work for the person doing it," he said.

Aerial hybrid new design for surveillance craft

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A start-up Utah company hopes to market a new design of surveillance aircraft to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Over the past four years, Hawk Autogyro Inc. has been working on producing an "autogyro" that company president Jay Groen describes as a hybrid cross between a helicopter and airplane.

Gov. Norm Bangert got a firsthand look at the craft Tuesday, which in part has been funded through the Utah Technology Finance Corp.

Bangert said that Hawk Autogyro is the type of company the state encourages through the UTFCC.

Groen said the company successfully test flew its prototype approximately two years ago and has since begun building a new demonstrator-production prototype of the aircraft.

Over the next 18 months, it hopes to complete Federal Aviation Administration airworthiness certification and begin demonstrating and marketing the craft, which will come in one- and two-seat models.

About \$750,000 has been invested in Hawk Autogyro to date, Groen said. "That money has mostly come from personal sources, friends and a few investors," he said.

Richard E. Turley, executive director of the UTFCC, said that the UTFCC in 1989 agreed to provide some \$50,000 in seed money to the company to help it reach the production stage.

"So far I think we've provided about half of the \$50,000 to them," he said.

Groen said the immediate market for the Hawk autogyro is with law enforcement agencies which will be able to use the craft for surveillance purposes.

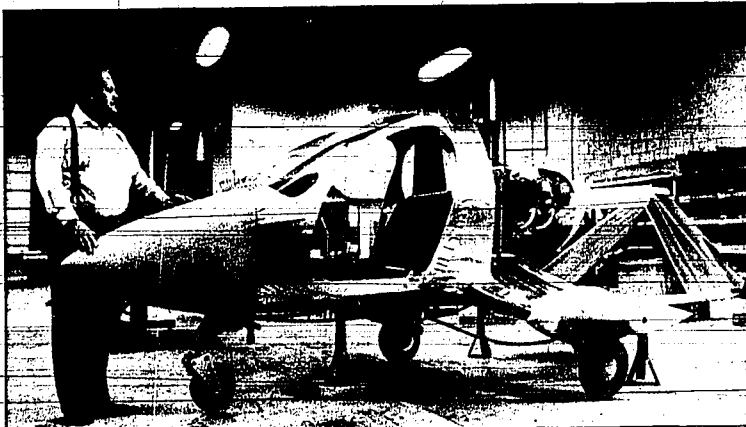
He said the cost of the company's

autogyro will be in the \$100,000 range, approximately one-fifth to one-tenth the cost of a helicopter with similar performance characteristics.

Groen said an autogyro receives its lift from a free-turning rotor blade that is tilted back to catch the air. Rushing air spins the

rotor blade and provides lift as the aircraft is moved forward by an engine-driven propeller at the rear of the craft.

The craft will not have the ability to hover, but Groen said helicopters at low altitudes rarely hover either because of the danger.

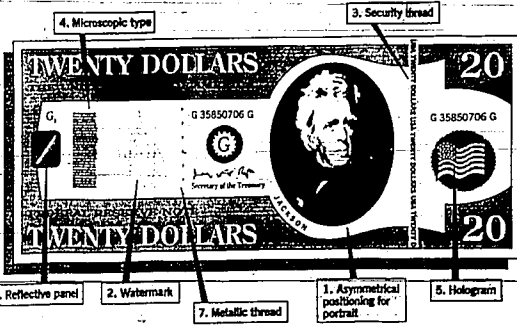


David Groen, of Hawk Autogyro, exhibits a prototype of the surveillance craft, minus its rotors

Business

RIGHT ON THE MONEY

In recent years high-quality offset printing and sophisticated color copiers have made it easier to counterfeit money. Here are some of the preventive measures engineers have developed to cope with the new threats.



1. Put numerals indicating denomination at one end only and put the portrait near them. This draws the eye to the portrait, which is the hardest part to counterfeit. Because most people check the numerals, not the words, to verify the denomination, they are more likely to see flaws in a faked portrait.

2. Add a watermark, produced by compressing the paper with a die to leave a design or picture that can be seen only by holding the bill up to the light. A watermark needs an area of white space.

3. Embed a "security thread," or ribbon, in the paper. Photocopiers cannot see it, but when bill is held up to the light, the thread shows the denomination. This holds those who bleach \$1 bills and print \$20 on the same paper. U.S. bills may include this in the near future.

4. Print part of the design in microscopic type; too fine to be picked up by copiers or printers. Under a magnifying glass, counterfeit versions will appear blurred. U.S. bills are to introduce this.

5. Include some kind of "optical variable device" such as a hologram or reflective panel that changes color when viewed from changing angles. This foil photocopiers and is difficult and costly to recreate. Credit cards and some foreign bills have these.

6. Coordinate front and back designs so that when held up to the light, the two combine to recreate a complete picture. For example, a black-and-white outline on one side could be filled in by color on the other side.

7. Weave a metallic thread up and down through the paper's thickness so that it is visible at intervals on each side.

High-tech greenback designed to foil photocopy counterfeiters

The Washington Post

Shay Schmitt committed his crime on his dad's color photocopy.

The latest, taking advantage of the latest in copying technology, he and his buddy Jack Williams ran off \$15,000 worth of \$20 bills and then did what seemed natural—with pockets full of free cash. They went shopping.

The two Wichita, Kan., teen-agers eventually were nabbed trying to

held up to the light, it cannot be reproduced by a photocopy.

But because the Treasury is reluctant to change either the style or the color of the traditional greenback, its proposed changes are relatively modest and have been criticized by some currency experts as unlikely to deter anyone but the casual counterfeiter, who usually gets caught anyway.

Working with the latest in printing and design technologies, a number of currency specialists have instead

reduce the focus on corner numbers would be to assign each denomination a different color. That, the theory goes, would get store clerks to look at the whole bill. Then the permit could be enlarged or set off with special graphics to make it the center of attention.

The trick here is not just to use any kind of color graphics, which can, of course, be duplicated by a sophisticated color copier. But certain kinds of inks can cause optical effects that cannot be picked up by a machine.

What is known as front-to-back reproduction, for example, means that color on one side of a bill would shine through and illuminate designs on the other side. For example, a blue tint on the back of the \$5 bill might shine through Abraham Lincoln's eyes on the front.

Other specialized inks give what is known as an iridescent effect, changing colors as the viewing angle changes like a film of oil on a water puddle.

OPTICAL VARIABLE DEVICES: This is essentially high-tech printing, which attempts to make anti-counterfeiting measures so conspicuous that they can be spotted by even the most casual inspection.

In the upper left corner of the new Canadian \$20 bill, for example, is a small, rectangular patch that changes color from blue to green when it is tilted under light. Composed of alternating layers of extremely thin, transparent silica and zirconia, welded by an electron-beam gun, the device is extremely difficult for a counterfeiter to duplicate.

Along the same lines, the U.S. company that puts the holograms on credit cards has proposed putting them on bills as well. The process is also tricky, since on a flexible bank note—as opposed to a stiff credit card—a poorly constructed duplicate would crinkle like tin foil.

IMPROVED PAPER: One of the weaknesses of the current currency is that ordinary rag paper can pass for the 75 percent cotton-25 percent linen mix used in U.S. bills. One alternative would be to supplement the security thread with some kind of highly visible weave.

"It used to be that if someone wanted to do a decent job of counterfeiting, they had to have a certain skill in printing technology. Now all the skill's been taken out of it."

— Dave Robbins, anti-counterfeiting expert

pass a bogus \$20 bill at a garage sale. But their escapade is just one of thousands that have taken greenback counterfeiting to record heights, posing an unprecedented threat to the U.S. currency.

The culprit is not just the rise of sophisticated color copiers, which have made astonishingly convincing forgeries possible at the touch of a button, but also the antiquated design of American money, which contains none of the many new anti-counterfeiting techniques that have been adopted by other countries.

Canada has a high-tech patch that changes colors on its new \$20 bill and that cannot be photocopied or easily duplicated. Britain has a thick, metallic thread running through its 20-pound note.

Australia has been experimenting with holograms and plastic film instead of paper. Other countries vary the sizes of different denominations and use exotic types of paper.

But the United States? Because of the standardized design of American bank notes, some counterfeiters have taken to bleaching \$1 bills and printing \$20 notes over the paper, a technique that has produced bills that not only look like real money, but also have the greenback's grainy feel.

"It used to be that if someone wanted to do a decent job of counterfeiting, they had to have a certain skill in printing technology," said Dave Robbins, an anti-counterfeiting expert at Battelle Laboratories in Ohio. "They had to know how to make an offset plate. Now all the skill's been taken out of it."

According to the Treasury Department, this problem will not just forever. By the early 1990s, all bills will have the words "United States of America" printed around the presidential portraits in letters too small to be picked up by even the best copying machines.

To foil the bleachers, the bills will also have a special polymer thread running from top to bottom just to the left of the portrait. Because the thread will have the denomination of the bill written on it, it will be foolish to simply bleach a \$1 bill into a \$20 bill. And because the thread is visible only when the bill is

proposed junking the greenback entirely—in favor of a dramatic redesign of U.S. money that includes not just microprinting and security threads but a whole grab bag of printing gadgetry and high-tech devices.

"There is nothing that can't be beat by someone," said Bob Leaver, former head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. "What you want to do is put a multitude of these devices in to make life difficult for the professional. You want to make it so that it can't be done in an hour."

Take the question of design. The most difficult parts of the U.S. currency to forge or to duplicate accurately—even on a color copier—are the portrait and the seal. Yet because all U.S. money shares the same color and style, most people distinguish bills by looking at the least problematic part of a counterfeit bill: the numerals in the corners.

This, say many counterfeiting experts, is the single greatest obstacle facing the battle against bogus bills. Most people who receive money do not look at it in such a way as to be able to tell the difference between what is real and what is not.

Although the changes proposed by Treasury make detection by experts easy, critics say, they do not solve the problem of everyday use. The microprinting around the portraits, for example, is not only too small to be read by a copier, it is also too small to be read by the naked eye. Nor can the so-called "security thread," which is visible only in transmitted light, be seen without a special effort.

The "ideal" American bank note would be a little more dramatic, the experts say.

Among the proposals:

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- Commercial
- Crop Halt
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Federated Tradewinds officials optimistic

The Washington Post

CINCINNATI — Officials of Federated Stores Inc. said Thursday they hoped to bring the company out of bankruptcy protection before the end of the year, although they admitted it might take longer because of the size and complexity of the case.

Still, Federated officials painted a rosy picture of the company's condition and prospects just a month after the owner of Bloomingdale's and eight other department-store chains filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law—the victim of a staggering debt load brought about by the takeover of the company by Canadian financier Robert Campeau.

At a news conference following a meeting with creditors, James M. Zimmerman, president of the company's retail division, said sales at Federated's 260 stores seemed to be reviving after the shock of the bankruptcy filing.

Zimmerman said sales, which dropped 9 percent in January after a 3 percent rise in December, were off by less than 4 percent so far in February.

"What's important about that is the trend, not the gross numbers," Zimmerman said.

However, Zimmerman said, "We're going to have a very poor fourth quarter. Our sales were slightly impacted in December, greatly impacted in January" by publicity over the company's financial problems and by supplier reluctance to ship merchandise.

Federated is expected to report results for the quarter and year ended Jan. 31 on March 3.

Federated officials said 85 percent of the suppliers to the company's stores—including 90 of the 100 largest—had resumed shipments under normal terms. The officials said that was an unusual number for a company so soon after bankruptcy filing.

They pointed out that Federated's fundamental problems are with its debt-laden capital structure rather than with its retail operations, which remain profitable.

"This problem is not one of fixing a business. The businesses are good. The problem we face is fixing the balance sheet," said G. William Miller, the former Treasury secretary, Federal Reserve chairman and Washington investment banker.

Tradewinds

Cactus Pete's of

Jackpot has announced several management changes—Marty Freilich, formerly a support consultant/installer for Lodgistix of Wichita, Kan., has joined the company as the director of the Management Information Systems Department.

Glen Bashore Jr. has been named Cactus Pete's vice president of finance and administration. Bashore owns his own gaming consulting business in Las Vegas and has worked with the consulting and accounting firm Arthur Anderson.

A Missouri City, Texas, man has been named controller. Ron Turley was the director of internal audit for the Houston Independent School District.

Greg Gallagher has been appointed director of purchasing. He held the same post at the Mount Washington Hotel and Resort of Bretton Woods, N.H.



VOORHEES



TURLEY



GALLAGHER



BASHORE



FREILICH

Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls Public Library trustee, has been appointed to the Library Law Revision Task Force of the Idaho State Library.

The task force's mission is statewide improvement of library services.

Oregon seeking First Farwest assets in suit

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Oregon Department of Insurance and Finance has filed a lawsuit seeking \$2.7 million in assets of the bankrupt First Farwest Corp.

The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in Marion County Circuit Court in Salem. The state agency is seeking the money remaining from a \$3 million deposit by First Farwest in 1988 with U.S. National Bank of Oregon.

Named in the lawsuit are U.S. National Bank; Almaden Plaza Associates of California, owner of First Farwest's downtown Portland office building; and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., which insured the building.

The money originally was deposited to pay for removal of asbestos from the First Farwest building. The money originally was deposited to pay for removal of asbestos from the First Farwest building.

Eight months after making the deposit, First Farwest filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

The money should go to the state to benefit creditors, policy holders, subscribers and the public, said Phil Lemman, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Representatives of the bank, the building's owner and John Hancock Mutual declined comment on the lawsuit.

First Farwest's obligations with respect to policies issued by its insolvent subsidiaries, National Hospital Association and First Farwest Life Insurance Co., have been assumed by the Oregon Life and Health Guaranty Association.

Zilog Inc. purchases building to expand

NAMPA (AP)—Zilog Inc. has announced the purchase of a building on a 38-acre site near Nampa to expand its Idaho microchip wafer operations.

The Campbell, Calif.-based company said the 128,800-square-foot building will allow it to enlarge its fabrication, assembly and product engineering work in Nampa.

Zilog President Ed Sack said also under "serious consideration" was outfitting the wafer fabrication plant as a foundry service for other U.S. computer chip design companies.

Zilog's employees and Warburg, Pincus Ventures of New York bought the company from Exxon last June.

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Milk from 'holy cows' daily sellout



A worker loads crates with milk from papal dairy herd

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — It's not a magic elixir that builds strong souls and guarantees immunity from sin.

But the milk produced by the pope's dairy herd must certainly taste like heaven.

Each morning, a truck with Vatican license plates delivers 120 cartons of the milk to three local coffee bars.

Within hours, they're sold out. "We don't have enough to meet the demand," said the waitress at Mirko's Bar on Via Garibaldi who gives her name only as Manuela. "It sells like hot cakes."

Milk from holy cows? Actually, it comes from 30 black-and-white Holsteins on a small farm inside the walled compound of the 17th century papal palace.

Until recently, this thriving dairy operation was the least-known of the public services offered by the Vatican, which also runs a postal service and pharmacy in Vatican City in the heart of Rome.

The farm at Castel Gandolfo, the pope's hilltown holiday residence, covers about 60 acres on the palace grounds and is surrounded by pine, cypress and olive trees. In addition to milk, the farm produces eggs, olive oil and other products for distribution at the Vatican market, open only to Vatican employees and their families.

The farm has been operating since 1933, but the sale of milk to the

'There was a much greater demand, especially from mothers with young children. Today, in an era when there's a lot of emphasis on ecology and the environment, people are more conscious of products that are healthy and genuine.'

- Saviero Petrillo, papal villa director

public began only six years ago. The cows produce 130 gallons of milk a day, most of which is transported to the Vatican market, and the remaining 31 gallons to the three cafes.

Few people outside of Castel Gandolfo knew about the milk operation until the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero* recently published an article entitled "The Pope's Milk, How Tasty."

Since then, people have been traveling 15 miles from Rome to sample the product at the two bars in Castel Gandolfo and one in nearby Albano. The milk comes in distinctive yellow and white cartons with the label "Fattoria Ville Pontificie," meaning the Pontifical Villa Farm.

"Our regular customers are getting upset because there's not enough left

for them any more," said Manuela, as she served up a cappuccino with steamed Vatican milk. "They're asking us to put aside cartons for them."

One client, Rita Grecco, said she is taking no chances.

"I buy two or three liters every day," she said. "I used to come in the afternoons, but now I have to come early every morning."

The bar also receives 30 cartons of milk a day from another supplier but usually manages to sell only five of them, Manuela said. Price is not a factor. Both brands cost "the same" about \$1.10 a liter.

Even before its popularity reached outside the area, the locals put their faith in the Vatican milk when they were looking for products free of contamination following the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

The milk was considered safe because the cows were kept inside their barns and fed only hay and fodder that had been stored in protective silos, said Saviero Petrillo, director of the papal village.

"There was a much greater demand, especially from mothers with young children," he said. "Today, in an era when there's a lot of emphasis on ecology and the environment, people are more conscious of products that are healthy and genuine."

Vatican services seem to have a special allure for Italians and foreigners, who view the tiny city-state as a rock of efficiency in a land often associated with confusion and chaos.

Many post their mail at the Vatican, knowing they can cut days, even weeks off the delivery time of a letter abroad. In 1988, the Vatican post office helped give the city-state a \$13 million surplus.

But does the Vatican's milk taste better than others? Some customers

swear it does. "It's creamier," said Mrs. Grecco. "Vatican's officials avoid comparisons, although they stress the cleanliness of the plant and the fact that the milk comes from a single herd."

"We have no secret formula," said Giuseppe Bellapadrona, who runs the farm. "We just put the emphasis on quality."

Rural power cooperatives oppose REA cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural power cooperatives are diving into another fray in Congress over attempts to pull the plug on direct loans by the venerable Rural Electrification Administration.

The REA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, has poured billions into financing the electrification of rural America since the mid-1930s. Critics say the agency's job is done and it should use the commercial money market entirely.

President Bush's budget proposal sent to Congress two weeks ago continues to promote a shift from direct loans by REA to guaranteed loans by private lenders.

Direct electric loans in the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1 would be cut to \$200 million from more than \$1.4 billion currently, including \$622 million by REA and \$813

'We will never agree to any change that will result in a degrading of the quality of our service or an increase in the cost to our consumers.'

- Bob Bergland, NRECA executive vice president

million by the Federal Financing Bank.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter told reporters after the Bush budget was released that most REA borrowers "now are very strong and commercially powerful organizations that should be able to handle most of their financial needs" through commercial lenders and guarantees.

Speaking Feb. 5 at the annual meeting of the National Rural

Electric Cooperative Association in Orlando, Fla., Yeutter told more than 12,000 rural leaders that Bush is not trying to kill off the REA.

"There will be no more confrontational mode," he said. "That will never happen during the Bush administration."

The association, the Washington-based lobby for 1,000 rural electric systems serving about 25 million people in 46 states, is the REA's chief surrogate warrior in the annual

budget battles.

Bob Bergland is the association's executive vice president and was secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration. He pledged an aggressive Capitol Hill campaign to block the REA budget cuts proposed by Bush.

"We will never agree to any change that will result in a degrading of the quality of our service or an increase in the cost to our consumers," Bergland told the group's 48th annual meeting.

The association said Bush "resurrected a number of budget suggestions offered repeatedly — and unsuccessfully — by President Reagan," including straight-line amortization of hydropower project debt, and market rates for power sold through U.S. power marketing agencies. Federal power is now sold at cost.

Brazil doubles poultry output in 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil has made large strides in poultry output and selling products overseas, but an Agriculture Department report says economic problems are taking some of the bloom off the country's export market.

Poultry production doubled in the last 10 years, putting Brazil fourth behind the United States, Soviet Union and China, the report said. Exports peaked in

1982 at 302,000 metric tons and then declined before rebounding in 1988, the report said. Brazil's customers include some targeted by U.S. exporters, including Japan and the Middle East.

Trade figures cited in the report showed that market shares of the "chicken parts" export market in Japan have increased recently for Brazil, Thailand, China and others at the expense of the United States.

Bird smuggling a problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the big season for smuggled birds, and the Agriculture Department says the public should beware.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said every year from January through early spring, hundreds of exotic birds enter the United States illegally after the winter breeding season.

The most popular foreign specimens are the "hookbilled" varieties, such as the yellow-naped Amazon, often sold by street vendors.

"These smuggled birds often carry

such diseases as exotic Newcastle without showing symptoms," Glosser said. "Since 1974, there has been an outbreak of this disease in pet birds nearly every year, although it has not spread to commercial poultry flocks."

Exotic Newcastle disease is deadly to all birds and would be a major problem for the poultry industry, he said.

During an outbreak during the early 1970s, the disease in Southern California cost taxpayers \$56 million to eradicate. An estimated 12 million birds, mostly laying hens, either died or were destroyed.

Idaho's global role should be known

POCATELLO (AP) — Their potato beans may be sold in Mexican markets and their barley may end up as bread on Saudi Arabian tables, but many Idaho farmers still have no clear picture of their role in international markets.

Neil Meyer, a University of Idaho agricultural economist, said it's important for farmers to know their crops' place in the global economy because even minor shifts in world production can impact domestic prices.

"The farmer isn't really aware of where he fits in," Meyer said. "He delivers his crop to a local market and he doesn't know where it is going."

Idaho wheat and lentil growers generally know the importance of foreign trade because 70 percent of their crop is sold overseas, he said. But producers of such crops as dry beans and peas are less likely to recognize the significance of international markets.

Idaho wheat and lentil is sold in Japan and Korea to make pound cakes and noodles. Lentils are popular in soups and stews in South America, Europe and the Middle East.

Other Idaho crops find their way into export markets, too. Barley is sold as livestock feed and to make bread in Saudi Arabia, pinto beans are popular

in Mexico and Central America, dry peas are marketed in Europe and India, and the Japanese, Koreans and Taiwanese are beginning to acquire a taste for Idaho potatoes.

International trade and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, or GATT, are among the issues on the agenda Thursday and Friday at a conference in Boise.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, "Agricultural Policy for the 1990s" will give farm officials the chance to consider how GATT negotiations and national farm legislation will impact Idaho agriculture.

"I don't really think people understand what GATT means, and so they don't know the implications of what the U.S. proposals would mean to them," Meyer said.

Negotiators for the United States opened GATT talks in Uruguay three years ago by proposing that all "domestic trade-distorting subsidies in agriculture" be phased out by the year 2000.

A report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service found U.S. GATT proposals would drive up world farm prices while most domestic commodity prices would decline.

Gypsy moth infestation poses threat to fruit trees

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Most Utah County residents were able to ignore reports last year of efforts to eradicate the gypsy moth from the Olympus Cove area of Salt Lake County.

"They won't be so lucky this year. The moth, which has become the subject of a five-year, \$2.5 million statewide eradication effort, has found its way to lower Provo Canyon and northeast Provo, as far south as Rock Canyon.

State officials plan to halt the pest's spread this spring by spraying about 5,500 acres with a biological insecticide known as bacillus thuringiensis.

"We've got them down here now," said Lynn Clark, Uinta National Forest spokesman. "We were hoping they weren't going to come down, but we're extremely

fortunate that we could catch them down here before they got worse."

The moth first was detected in Salt Lake City in the summer of 1988, and isolated infestations were discovered last May in Provo and Bountiful. Pheromone-laced traps were planted in the infestation areas to attract mates, thus reducing the mate population and fertilization of the female.

Approximately 225 male moths were crowded into one trap placed in a ravine above Timpview High School, Clark said.

The gypsy moth, which has made its way west after being introduced in Massachusetts from Europe in 1869, reproduces rapidly and feeds on a wide range of plants and trees, including fruit trees, oak and oak brush. The moth has defoliated nearly 100,000 square miles of trees

in the eastern United States.

"They eat anything and everything as far as deciduous trees are concerned," Clark said. "They can completely defoliate a grove of trees in one summer. They're basically a nuisance."

The moth poses a particularly serious threat in Utah County, home to thousands of acres of fruit trees. In addition, defoliation of trees between Provo Canyon and Rock Canyon could damage the watershed in the area.

As a result of spraying last spring over 1,190 acres of the Olympus

Cove area, 95 percent of the moth larvae were eradicated. Owners of about 100 homes in the proposed spray area of northeast Provo have been notified that spraying will occur near the end of April.

Officials will recheck the area for moths during the summer, and traps will be placed in other Utah County areas and along the Wasatch Front to check for further infestations. Homeowners living in the spray area will be required to inspect for larvae in July or August or face a penalty of \$5,000, Clark said.

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Farming

\$100,000 'toys' help farmers

Knight-Ridder News Service

To farmers, these pieces of equipment look like toys — little bitty combines that cut a four-foot swath of wheat or two rows of corn.

To agricultural researchers, these "toys" are not for fun and games. Equipped with all the options, such as on-board computers, the combines can run through a 40-foot test plot, harvest the grain, measure the yield, the test weight and the moisture content, store the data, clean itself of that load and move on to the next plot in a matter of seconds.

A new version of these "toys" can set the buyer back as much as \$100,000.

The manufacturers, or modifiers, of these combines belong to an exclusive club: four companies that share the North American market and much of the world market for highly specialized research equipment. Combines are the big ticket items, but the line includes sprayers, rotary threshers, front-end harvesters and a long list of other precision machines for scientists.

Two of the four are in south-central Kansas — Hege Equipment just west of Maize, Kan. and Kincaid Equipment Manufacturing Corp. of Haven, Kan. The other two are not far away — Wintersteiger America at Lincoln, Neb., and Almaco, just outside Ames, Iowa.

The companies operate in a close-knit but far-flung community of researchers, crossing paths at gatherings such as the Flower and Vegetable Seed Conference and the National Weed Science Show, as they compete for the business of seed and agricultural companies and agricultural colleges.

The track record of the companies has varied, partly influenced by the downturn of the farm economy in the 1980s, partly influenced by a private-sector backlash in research on cereal grains such as wheat. But all four have come to a larger company that provides some underlying stability.

A brief look at the four: Hege Equipment modifies and sells plot combines made in West Germany. Prior to 1988, Everett Hammond owned H&N Equipment, which sold lawn and garden equipment as well as Hege agricultural research equipment. That year, Hammond sold the agricultural research portion of the business to Hans-Ulrich Hege of West Germany, who designed the

first plot combine that came on the market in 1964.

Hege's German operation still manufactures the machines, and Hammond stayed on as the U.S. manager.

Hammond said the operation in the United States was hit hard by the weak farm economy, which prompted seed companies to back off of wheat research. Hege's combines are best suited for small grains such as wheat.

Within the past year, both Pioneer Hi-Bred International and Cargill have withdrawn from the hard red winter wheat seed business.

Hege hit its peak in 1984 with about \$2.25 million in sales, including 42 combines, Hammond said. Then came a three-year nosedive that cut sales 80 percent, he said.

Hege employs six at its Kansas location.

Kincaid modifies and sells Massey-Ferguson plot combines made in Finland. The machines are designed for fertilizer, than Hege, and can handle row crops such as corn and soybeans.

Until 1986, the company built and sold its own combines, said owner Delmar Kincaid. But in 1985, he heard from a friend at Kansas State University that Massey was about to move into the North American market.

"I figured they'd crunch us," Kincaid said. "There was just no way we could compete with an assembly-line operation."

So he worked a deal with Massey to modify its European combine for the North American market and sell it. At the time, Kincaid also was building oil-pumping units — which accounted for about 75 percent of its business.

As the company phased out its own combine production in 1986, the oil market collapsed and, in a matter of 30 days, all orders for pumping units vanished, Kincaid said. The one-two punch dropped Kincaid employment from 65 to 15. A few jobs have since been added.

Kincaid and the other two companies would not discuss sales figures.

Wintersteiger sells combines made by a company of the same name in Austria, said Michael Wilson, Wintersteiger America's president. Like Hege, the company's combines are geared toward small-grain research.

Wilson said a lot of the assembly and production on the machines has been done at Lincoln over the past

five years. Before that, Wintersteiger products were completely assembled in Austria and marketed in North America by a sales representative, he said.

The company employs slightly fewer than 30 people at Lincoln, but will be moving the main office including production and assembly work to Salt Lake City this spring, Wilson said. A sales and service office will remain in Lincoln.

Almaco builds its own combines, but recently also began handling John Deere research combines made in West Germany. Almaco competes heavily in the row-crop business with Kincaid, and owner Gary Clem lays claim to the top spot in the market among the four.

"All our marketing information, domestically, tells us Almaco leads the market in North America," he said, although sources in agricultural research said there is no clear leader.

About half the company's business is in corn, he said. The other half is made up of 35 products also used in agricultural research. Clem said his company's products carry higher prices than its competitors.

The 103-year-old company got its start in this arena by helping to build equipment for Iowa State University in the 1930s, he said. Now, he said, the company does about 75 percent of its business with private agribusiness firms and the rest with state and federal agencies.

The farm downturn had some effect on sales, Clem said. "But we're dealing with Fortune 500 companies that have long-range research plans committed," Almaco employs 75.

Equipment developed by the four companies has made a huge difference in the scale of agricultural research, said Clarence Swallow, agronomist in charge of Kansas State University's agronomy farm.

"We haven't cut the labor back that much, we've increased what we can do," said Swallow, who has built much of the equipment K-State uses at its experiment stations across the state.

For example, he said, one of K-State's planting machines plants 4,000 plots without stopping.

"You have to have a planter that's capable of making those plots without making stops, because we have thousands and thousands of plots," he said.

In addition to expanding the scale of research, Swallow said, scientists

wanted to plant and harvest their test plots the same way farmers do — to the greatest extent possible. When he joined K-State in the 1950s, he said, it would take six to eight people all day to plant a wheat plot by hand.

Although K-State is not likely to back off of its wheat research, Swallow said, private companies have because it hasn't proven profitable. Researchers have not been able to show much advantage in planting a hybrid wheat seed, as they have in corn and milo, he said.

Corn, soybeans and milo account for the bulk of sales for Kincaid and Almaco, but the market in alternative crops such as canola is growing for all four.

Kincaid said his machines have even been used by a herbicide maker to harvest pigweed seeds. The company plants pigweed on which to test its weed killers.

While Kincaid and Almaco have the edge in the business of companies who want a heavy-duty plot combine for heavy row-crop use, Hege and Wintersteiger have a similar advantage in gaining the business of budget-conscious public universities — especially those doing wheat research.

"We (Almaco) can't aggressively compete with Hege and Wintersteiger on cost," said Clem.

Although the Europeans have taken the lead in developing the plot research equipment, the U.S. importers have to do extensive modification to adapt the machines to U.S. farming conditions, said Hammond, manager of Hege. European farmers, he said, work on a smaller scale, and they work the ground almost like a garden.

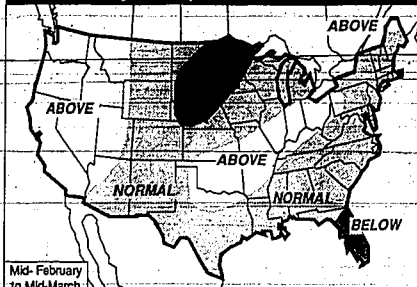
The machines must be made sturdier to handle the rough ground, complete with big clods and stubble found in U.S. farm fields, he said.

Managers or owners of all four companies say they are optimistic about the future of the agricultural research business, but that they will have to be quick to adapt as scientists expand their work into more alternative crops and different agronomic practices.

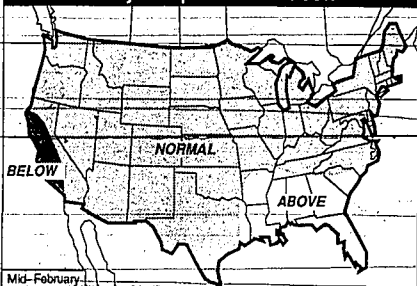
Kincaid said that the seed research business is up by 30 percent over the past 20 years.

"We don't have any reason to think it won't be strong in the future," he said.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



Mid-February to Mid-March
Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Gene implantation in corn will improve plant progeny

Los Angeles Times

Researchers at a Cambridge, Mass., genetic engineering firm say that they have for the first time inserted an extra gene into corn plants and, at the same time, enabled the plants to remain fertile so the gene is passed along to progeny.

The discovery opens the door to altering the heredity of corn plants to increase their resistance to insects, introduce resistance to herbicides and drought and increase the nutritional value of corn. The discovery could have global agricultural significance because corn varieties account for 24 percent of all foods sold throughout the world.

The discovery is even more important because corn belongs to a family of plants, called monocots, that includes wheat, rice and most of the world's other important cereal grains. Scientists have not previously been successful in using genetic engineering techniques to introduce new traits into monocots.

Monocots put forth one leaf (cotyledon) when the seed first sprouts. Dicots, the family that includes most of the plants now used for genetic engineering studies,

such as tobacco, pansies and tomatoes, put forth two leaves. Dicots have proved relatively easy to work with, but monocots have been largely intractable.

"Useful corn transformation with the production of fertile plants that transmit the gene to succeeding generations... has been an insurmountable roadblock for agricultural biotechnology," said molecular biologist Ralph Hardy of Cornell University. "For the first time, the company's scientists can apply the tools of genetic engineering to the most important U.S. grain crop, corn."

Officials of the company, BioTechnical International, have so far refused to reveal what gene was inserted into the corn or how it was introduced, pending the receipt of a patent.

Other researchers speculate, however, that they used one of two techniques, called shotgun cloning and electroporation, to get the added gene past the thick cell wall of the monocots.

In shotgun cloning, the gene is deposited on the surface of small Teflon pellets that are fired at the cells by a shotgun-like device.

Farmers must address environmental issues

LEWISTON (AP) — Farmers no longer can afford to turn their heads and "hope the environmentalists go away," an Indiana congressman has told a tri-state agricultural symposium in Lewiston.

"The ramifications could be devastating within the agriculture community," said Democratic Rep. Jim Jontz, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Instead, farmers and other ag professionals must accept the concerns among Americans that crops be raised with less pesticides, fertilizer and more attention to environmental safeguards, he said Thursday.

"I think eventually, the environmental and conservation (concerns) will be one of the

strongest advocates of farm programs," Jontz said during his keynote address to the East Side of the Cascades Dryland Cereal Conference on Sustainable Agriculture in the Pacific Northwest.

The symposium, which attracted participants from Idaho, Washington and Oregon, was sponsored by extension and experimental stations in those states.

"Certainly the environmentalists know that economics are part of the equation," Jontz said. Nonetheless, he said, a coalition of environmental and consumer groups has presented a set of proposals to his committee.

And while some of the demands may not be economically feasible at this time, they speak to the inevitable need for agriculture to pay more

attention to how crops are being produced.

"Stewardship farming, in my opinion, is smart farming," Jontz said. "What's more, agriculture is not waiting to confront the environmental movement farther down the road."

Work is beginning on the 1990 Farm Bill and it would be best, Jontz said, for farm concerns to begin discussions with conservationists at the sub-committee level, rather than wait until the bill goes to the full House for debate.

Jontz predicted passage of the 1990 Farm Bill in the House by late May. Another hot issue is the call for more planning flexibility in federal farm programs, Jontz said. He said growers often hesitate to take part

in the programs because they might become locked into a practice that hurts them economically.

"The bottom line is that everyone is in favor of flexibility as long as they aren't the one being flexed upon," Jontz said.

Sunseeds will keep operating despite filing

PARMA (AP) — Operations at Sunseeds Genetics Inc.'s regional production facility in Parma are expected to continue despite the company's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing this week, a Sunseeds official said.

Ron Amarel, plant manager in Parma, said Sunseeds is working out a corporate reorganization plan and actively seeking a buyer with the aim of receiving "maximum value" for the southwestern Idaho operation.

"We have crops in the ground now and will continue to contract crops for 1990 and 1991 harvest. We are actively working on a plan to make this happen," Amarel said.

"This action will prove to be in the best interest of all involved," he said. But some area growers said they were pessimistic about the outcome of the bankruptcy proceedings, fearing they will lose \$30,000 to \$100,000 on crops tied up by the legal process.

"We realize the importance of our growers and vendors in this area and we have and will continue to keep them up to date on our status," Amarel said.

Sunseeds employs 18 full-time workers at its Parma facility.

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