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Air Force's Cooper feels no animosity from expansion foes

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Flanked by a computer terminal and a stack of environmental reports, Jim Cooper recalled a night in Vietnam when he helped rescue a group of trapped American soldiers.

A small U.S. outpost had been overrun by North Vietnamese. The outpost commander had only enough time to grab his helmet, flak vest and radio and get into a bunker.

The troops holed up in the bunker while Cooper's AC-119G Shadow gunship searched the darkness for the besieged compound. The commander pushed a light on a stick up through the bunker floor to signal Cooper's plane.

Cooper found the light. And with the Americans all in the bunker, the gunners on Cooper's plane rained bullets on anything that moved on the ground.

The plane's crew members flew back to base in the dawn with the satisfaction of having saved a group of their fellow soldiers, Cooper said. Of all his combat experiences, that night stands out in his memory.

Now 46 and a lieutenant colonel, S. James Cooper has 185 night combat missions to his credit. He has the Distinguished Flying Cross. Along with the gunship he flew in Vietnam, he has flown C-141s and F-111s.

But he's flying a desk now, trying to dovetail 94 new planes and 2,000 personnel with current operations.

His mission: "How can we make these folks fit into the base?"

As director of realignment and expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base, he has to make sure adequate housing is built either on the base or in town. Engine shops must be able to maintain the additional aircraft, F-4s moving to Idaho from a base being closed in California.



LT. COL. JAMES COOPER Main expansion spokesman

But most of his time is spent talking to various groups about the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion.

As the Air Force's main spokesman for the proposal to expand the range, Cooper has taken a lot of flak from angry citizens.

Still, he doesn't complain about his reception in Idaho. "It's probably the friendliest place I've been," he said. "I guess the pioneer spirit still prevails here."

Though people may disagree over Air Force expansion plans, he never has felt any animosity, he said.

"It hasn't taken him long to adjust to the community," said Deanna Wilson, who with her husband, Dean, operates the La Mode Cleaners where Cooper has his uniforms cleaned.

What does a flier do to escape on-the-job pressures? For Cooper, the answer is to board a sailboat. Every chance he gets.

"It's a nice way of getting out and seeing some of nature," Cooper said. "Just over a year ago, Cooper sold

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Saylor Creek: just another day in the bomb business

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

SAYLOR CREEK — Sleet jets flashed low across the desert, their exhausts rumbling like an approaching thunderstorm echoing across the terrain.

Four F-111s, one at a time, came in low at about 600 mph, climbed several hundred feet, banked into a steep dive and dropped their practice bombs on a simulated enemy airfield.

"Splash one," Ed Moore said, as a practice bomb hit the ground and a small explosive charge flashed in the distance.

Moore, a range control officer, noted the exact time of the hit. Part of his job is to keep score of the day's training exercises at Air Force's Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

Pilots practice their aerial marksmanship here all day, most days, but the range can accommodate only one training exercise at a time. The Air Force this year announced plans to expand the range nearly 13-fold and to increase training capacity.

Sitting in a glass booth atop a 40-foot steel tower, the range control officer functions as air controller, safety officer and "cooper" for the planes training at the range.

The simulated airfield is one of several target arrays at the range. Electronic equipment simulates enemy radar, aircraft and surface-to-air missiles.

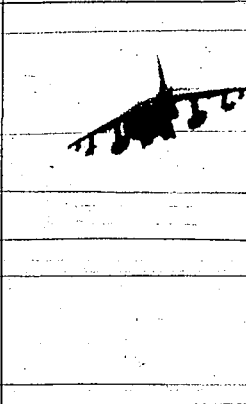
Planes must elude the enemy defenses as they maneuver to drop their dummy payloads on artificial airfield targets. Air Force expansion plans include a practice area for real bombs.

The 109,000-acre range is operated for the Air Force by Spectrum Sciences and Software Inc. A fence encircles the 12,000-acre target area in a chain-link rectangle, six miles long by three miles wide.

Outside cattle graze, oblivious to the make-believe war on the other side of the fence.

Inside, pilots fight imaginary foes that range from simple plowed billboards to complex electronic airfields. The range provide everything from basics for new pilots to "high-tech" exercises for experienced pilots, said Rich Livingston, a retired Air Force pilot employed by Spectrum.

"We try to make it as realistic as we can," he said. Their practice session finished, the F-111s disappeared in the direction of their base at Mountain Home. A flight of Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier fighter jets took over the range. Turbines screaming and lasers probing for their targets, the Harriers came in about 200 feet above the hilltop at 500 mph.



A Marine Corps Harrier jet practices its deadly craft on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range

As the jets pulled out of their shallow dives, 500-pound practice bombs kicked up columns of dirt around the targets.

From the crest of the hill, "forward air controllers" with a small tripod-mounted laser scanner guided the Marine pilots to the targets just under a mile away.

Shadows danced across the desert landscape as the jets thundered out of sight.

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Impact statement due out in 1st week of March

MOUNTAIN HOME — An environmental impact statement will call for a three-fold increase in training capacity at the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, an Air Force official said.

The draft impact statement should be mailed out during the first week of March, said Lt. Col. S. James Cooper, director of realignment and expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The statement has been finished for some time except for final security reviews, he said.

A three-fold increase in training capacity doesn't necessarily translate to a three-fold increase in the range's size.

Early last year, the Air Force revealed a proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range nearly 15-fold. Since then, the Air Force has pulled back on those plans but has not specified a new size proposal.

The Air Force plans to move 94 F-4 jets to Mountain Home in a congressionally mandated military consolidation. The impact statement will cover the impact of moving the planes and personnel to Idaho and the training needs for the pilots.

A second impact statement will cover how the increased capacity of the range could be accomplished, Cooper said.

Ruling Liberal Democrats retain control in Japan

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Japan's Liberal Democratic Party won a mandate to extend its 35-year grip on power with a solid victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections, according to partial returns and television network projections.

The conservative LDP, which has ruled Japan since the party was formed in 1955, fought off what party leaders said was their toughest electoral challenge ever after a year of scandal and political turbulence.

The results appeared to confound the predictions of many

who had said Japan's political landscape was headed for a revolutionary overhaul.

The party lost some seats in the nationwide elections but was not enough to retain a majority in the powerful 512-seat lower house of the Japanese parliament, or Diet.

With 431 seats decided, the LDP and a few conservative independents had won 253 against 178 for the fractured opposition. Most of the remaining votes were to be counted Monday.

LDP Secretary General Ichiro Ozawa said Sunday night that Japanese voters did not trust the opposition parties,

which had promised to form a coalition government if the LDP failed to win a majority.

"This decade of the '90s is going to be a very hard period for Japan in the international community," Ozawa said. "The people felt quite fearful of this coalition government, that it might not be able to navigate Japan through these difficult times."

The Japan Socialist Party, led by chairman Takako Doi, scored substantial gains. But other opposition parties lost ground, ending for now Doi's hopes of leading a coalition.

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Western officials expect Soviet acceptance of Germany in NATO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union may ultimately accept full NATO membership for a reunified Germany because it would provide stability that is in Moscow's vital interests, two top Western officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Manfred Woerner, secretary general of the Western alliance, said they do not believe objections to full NATO membership voiced by some Soviet officials are the final word.

"We're going to have to see the degree to which they really feel that way," Baker said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. "For myself, I would tell you that I'm not so sure that they really strongly feel that way."

Baker said the alliance, as the basis for the presence of U.S. troops in Europe, is something that few on either side of the former Iron Curtain want to dissolve in the current unstable climate in Eastern Europe.

"I think, without putting words in the mouths of the Soviets, that they see the stability that is afforded by the continued presence of United States forces in Europe," he said.

On Saturday, a top adviser to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Valentin Falin, said in a radio interview monitored in West Berlin that if the Western alliance insists on

Bush to invite Gorbachev to visit Kennebunkport retreat

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush said Sunday he hopes to bring Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to visit his oceanic retreat here during June's superpower summit.

"I think he'd enjoy it," Bush said, speaking with reporters as he and his wife Barbara enjoyed a brisk hour-long walk on the beach.

Bush also said he continues to believe that a reunified Germany should be part of NATO, despite Soviet reservations.

"That's our position," Bush said. Bush was asked about the assertion on Saturday by a top adviser to Gorbachev, Valentin Falin, that if the Western alliance insists on "NATO membership for all of Germany, then there won't be any

German unification."

"There will be a lot of discussions before now and the event," Bush said. "We have our position supporting (West German) Chancellor (Helmut) Kohl. We know what Kohl's position is. We're just going to stay with it."

Kohl has said that a reunified Germany should be part of NATO, but that he would not advocate stationing troops in the part that is now East Germany.

Asked if he would bring Gorbachev to Maine during June's superpower summit, Bush said: "If we can do it."

As president, Bush already has had three heads of state to his Walker's Point home: French Prime Minister Francois Mitterrand, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter.

appeared to be a hardening of the Soviet position against NATO membership for a united Germany and the prospects for an impasse as the two sides begin the so-called two plus

four discussions among the two Germans and the allied powers associated with them: the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Woerner, also speaking on the ABC-TV program Sunday, was even more direct.

"I think the Russians will accept such a solution, of course under one condition: that we give them a clear guarantee this is not turning against them," he said.

"What you see at this very moment is a kind of tactical play, which is very natural," Woerner added, contending that Gorbachev himself has made no firm commitment on the question of German alignment.

"He was very cautious and noncommittal on that, and you have very different and vague responses from high Soviet leaders," said Woerner.

"So I think if they really think their own legitimate security interests through, it will be better for them to have a Germany which is in a stable condition and is firmly embedded in safety and security structures, than to have a neutral Germany floating around trying to form alliances," Woerner said.

Without an anchor in NATO, Woerner added, a neutral Germany would "revert into national rivalries" of the sort which led to World Wars I and II, and "we want that not to happen again."

Both Baker and Woerner repeated assurance. • See NATO on Page A2

New Jersey towns share identity crisis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON-TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Poor George Washington. In six New Jersey communities that took his name as their own, not a single parade or commemoration celebrated the 258th anniversary of his birth.

"I guess I'm glad we're not planning anything," said Betty Bartkovsky, secretary to the mayor of Washington Township in Morris County. "If we were doing anything, I'd probably have to come to work Monday."

New Jersey has five separate communities named Washington Township and one called Washington Borough. Each City Hall has its own tale of confusion and bureaucratic chaos caused by the proliferation of Washingtons.

"I sometimes wonder why anyone would name their town after Washington with five others already there," said Marjorie Fox, township clerk in Gloucester County's version, the largest of the six with 35,000 residents. "We get all the wrong death certificates, birth certificates, tax payments. It's a real problem."

One of the communities took steps to ease the confusion. Washington Borough, a one-square-mile Warren County enclave, succeeded from Washington Township to distinguish itself from other Washingtons.

Washington knew his way around New Jersey. He led the Continental Army through New Jersey several times during the Revolutionary War, fighting the British at Trenton, Monmouth and Princeton. He also briefly made his headquarters in Essex County and then in Morristown.

# Briefly

## Typical U.S. adult has sex once a week

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — American adults say they have intercourse an average of once a week, but those over 70 have sex less than once a month and one person in five claims to have abstained entirely in the past year, according to a survey released Sunday.

The findings, based on a long-running survey of 1,500 households across the country, suggest that Americans are not as sexually adventurous as they are often portrayed.

"This shows that the sexual behavior of Americans is more circumspect and traditional than the libertine impression we get from the popular media and fiction," said Tom W. Smith of the University of Chicago, who directed the survey.

A separate survey found that teen-age boys are also less sexually active than their on-the-prime image would imply. It found that adolescents seem to be having sex less often, with fewer girls and at a later age than teen-agers did a decade ago.

"This contrasts sharply with the view that most young men are sexually promiscuous," said Freyda L. Sonenstein of the Urban Institute in Washington, who analyzed the results.

Both reports were among sex surveys outlined at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## U.N. opens anti-drug session Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations opens a special session Tuesday on the international anti-drug war, seeking ways to cut supplies, reduce demand, and undo traffickers' schemes for laundering profits.

But it is unclear if the world body can make a dent in the problem when it is so badly strapped for funds.

"The funds that we have at our disposal are extremely limited in relation to the problem," said Margaret Anstee, director-general of the U.N. office in Vienna and coordinator of U.N. drug programs in an interview. "In the area of drugs, we are being asked to do much more with less."

## Thousands protest in Soviet republic

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of people gathered Sunday in the Tajikistan capital of Dushanbe to protest living conditions and a lack of consumer goods and medicines, Tass news agency reported.

It said the crowd also defied further ethnic violence in the republic, where rioting in the last week has killed at least 22 people.

Shodi Shabdolov, a secretary of the Tajikistan Communist Party, blamed the violence on unresolved social problems, the party daily Pravda reported Sunday.

# Sharon resigns, says he'll challenge Israel's Shamir

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon, leader of the far-right wing of the Likud bloc, resigned from the Cabinet Sunday and said he would campaign to topple Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and replace the government peace plan with his own.

Sharon said he decided to resign because he felt the government's plan made too many concessions to the Arabs and could lead to war.

"The plan by itself is a mistake. It will not bring us peace, but will lead to more tension and more bloodshed and maybe even to a war which all of us would like to prevent," Sharon said.

The 62-year-old conservative, who as defense minister masterminded Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion, is Shamir's chief rival in the right-wing Likud bloc.

# Japan

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tion to become Japan's first Socialist prime minister since 1948, and its first female leader ever.

Instead, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, 59, whom the LDP installed last summer because of his clean image, seems likely to keep his job. Depending on the size of the LDP victory, however, he may face a challenge from older party brokers within his party, all of whom bounced back from scandal to win re-election.

Celebrating his victory Sunday night, former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, like other leaders tainted by the Recruit stock-and-bribery scandal, said he considered himself exonerated and ready to re-assume a leadership position.

"The general election is the highest judgment of the people, and it's the final judgment," said Nakasone, 71, who campaigned like a first-time candidate to win office for the 17th time. "So I think the case has been closed."

The opposition controls the upper house of the Diet, which is weaker than the lower house. Still, it augurs some instability despite the LDP's win. Although the lower house chooses the prime minister and can pass a budget alone, the LDP will have to compromise with at least some elements of the opposition to pass other legislation.

The election result was likely to be welcomed by Japan's bureaucracy and big-business community and, privately, by the Bush administration, because the Socialists oppose many aspects of the U.S.-Japan alliance.

With the election over, the U.S. administration is expected to push hard on a number of pending disputes, beginning this week, when Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and several high-ranking trade officials are expected here for talks.

The election had been billed as the left-leaning opposition's best chance to seize power since the LDP was formed. It was only last summer that the LDP lost control of the upper house for the first time, and opposition parties vowed to repeat that success Sunday.

Voters were angry at the LDP for three major reasons: a new 3 percent sales tax devised by many consumers; a farm policy that many viewed as kowtowing to U.S. pressure to open markets; and infuencing a four-sex scandal — that forced two LDP prime ministers to resign last year and left the party with an image as arrogant and corrupt.

While polls showed many voters still angry, the LDP this time fought back more effectively. It outspent the opposition, dunning big business for hundreds of millions of dollars in reportedly spending more than \$1 billion in the 15-day campaign.

The LDP also emphasized its role in bringing Japan three decades of economic prosperity and political stability and sought to identify the Socialists with the failed communist governments of Eastern Europe.

At the same time, the chief opposition parties, ranging from the Christian Democrats to Socialists to the Japan Communist Party, failed to seize the opportunity presented by the LDP's troubles, many analysts said. They could not unite on a platform, running simply on their standard position of opposing the LDP.

"They failed to present a clear picture," Ozawa said.

# Bomb

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No matter how well a plane is camouflaged, its shadow on the ground will give it away every time, Livingston said.

Training continued from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The day before, B-52s from a Strategic Air Command base in California and F-16s from Hill Air Force Base in Utah had pounded the targets at Saylor Creek with a variety of practice bombs.

Spectrum crews maintain those targets and pick up the spent bombs when the exercises are done. They replace targets when too many bombs have rendered them useless, and they disk bomb crates out of the bull's-eyes.

They also grade roads, plow fire breaks and fight fires, Livingston said. And they man the control tower during training exercises.

Up at that 40-foot platform, the wind felt strong enough to push a man over the railing. On the ground, people raged tabs of dust from naked pants and shirts. And everywhere it left a legacy of grit.

In the lunchroom inside one of the two lime-green buildings below the control tower, Livingston unwrapped a fried chicken T-bone and wiped the grit from a fork.

"When it rains it's a storm, then when the wind blows it dries up and it's dust," Livingston said as he fired up the stove.

After his lunch, he would relieve Moore in the control tower.

# Cooper

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The 30-foot sailboat he had sailed on Chesapeake Bay while he was stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

He moved to Idaho on Jan. 25, 1989, and quickly acquired another boat.

On one of his first cruises aboard his new, 22-foot boat, Cooper took base commander Col. Victor Andrews sailing on C. J. Strike Reservoir. With the spinner billowing, they glided below canyon walls alive with nesting raptors.

"It was just absolutely gorgeous," he recalled.

He has hauled the boat to several southwest Idaho lakes, and with his

wife, Marie, he has camped aboard the boat on Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

"There's still more lakes to go," he said. "I want to get over to Redfish Lake and up to Couer d'Alene."

Cooper also has learned to enjoy one of Idaho's favorite outdoor sports. Four times he has run white water in a rubber raft. Last summer he introduced his children, visiting Idaho, to white water. (The Coopers have two daughters, two sons and one grandchild.)

The dramatic changes in scenery going down the canyons, from cool evergreen mountain slopes to hot dry desert canyons, was "just absolutely spectacular," he said.

# Today's weather

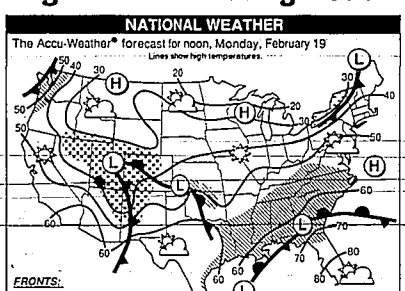
## Fair through tonight with increasing clouds

Due to technical problems with The Associated Press Salt Lake City computer system, complete weather reports were unavailable at press time.

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Fair through Monday night. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Lows from 5 to 15 in valleys and from zero to 15 in the mountains. Highs from 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
High winds starting for easterly canyon winds Monday morning. Easterly canyon winds to 50 mph Monday morning. Decreasing Monday afternoon. Variable clouds Monday with widely scattered showers. Fair to partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night from 15 to 20. Highs in the mid and upper 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Bartow and Fort Myers, Fla., Mass., N.Y., reported the lowest at 19 degrees below zero.



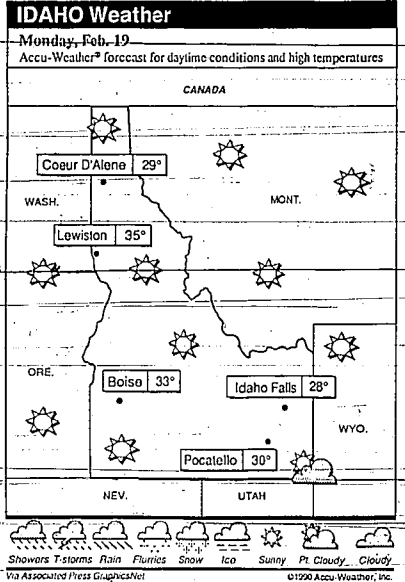
## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department Sunday afternoon reported improving conditions but persistent ice on state highways.

- US 93 — Flammer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy; Sandpoint-Whitetail Hill, icy spots; Whitetail Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Manning-Coeur d'Alene, dry.
- Interstate 90 — 4th of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
- US 15 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon Line-Fountain Hill, broken snow floor; Fountain Hill, dry; Uiah line, wet, icy spots.
- Idaho 25 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- US 20 — Mountain Home-Parfield, icy spots; Parfield-Carey, broken snow floor.
- Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashburn, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashburn-Antenna line, icy spots.
- US 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, broken snow floor.
- US 93 — Nevada line-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.
- Interstate 15 — Uiah Line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monda Pass, dry, snow floor.
- US 10 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots.
- Idaho 15 — Uiah Line-Downey, dry.
- Idaho 28 — Mud Lake-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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Phoenix	48-40	24-25
Boston	35-18	18-18
Chicago	40-24	24-24
Dallas	56-40	24-24
Denver	37-21	24-24
Dayton	38-22	24-24
Detroit	35-17	24-24
Honolulu	75-59	49-18
Indianapolis	51-44	24-24
Indianapolis	44-22	24-24
Kansas City	50-35	24-24

City	High	Low
Salt Lake City	36-24	24-04
San Francisco	47-35	24-24
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# NATO

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ances that under NATO membership, military forces of the alliance would not be advanced into what is now East Germany.

The discussions are likely to be driven ahead faster than ever before because of economic discontent in the East and a flow of fortune-seekers across the border to the West.

"Unification is taking place as we sit here this morning, on the ground, economically," Baker said. "There is de facto economic integration, unification, taking place, fast, adding that there is an excellent chance that the two Germanys will be back together before the year is out."

Horst Teltschik, foreign policy adviser to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, also predicted that unification would occur this year.

"Nobody can slow down that process, neither the Soviets nor we, because the people in East Germany are the only ones who are responsible for what will happen," he said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Teltschik said the German Democratic Republic is near economic collapse and West German neighbors expect 100,000 immigrants this month alone. "This is development the GDR can't survive," he said.

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**Briefly**

**Bennett: 'Death penalty' for launderers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug policy director William Bennett said Sunday he would support "something analogous" to the death penalty for high-level bankers who launder drug money.

Bennett has said he supports the death penalty for convicted drug kingpins and, in an appearance on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, he said bankers who knowingly handle drug cash should be treated similarly.

"If we're talking about capital punishment for people who are high-level drug dealers, we ought to be talking about something analogous for the high-level banker who trades in drug cash," he said.

**Soviet tenor receives U.S. citizenship**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moments after the curtain fell on his performance in a Verdi opera at the Kennedy Center, Soviet tenor Vladimir Popov played the leading role in an emotional backstage drama when he received his U.S. citizenship papers from Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

"This is the greatest day in my life," declared Popov, who fell to his knees, crossed himself and grinned broadly. "I'm a little bit nervous."

Popov, 42, the son of a retired Soviet army general, defected in 1982 in Milan, Italy, while on leave from the Bolshoi Opera to study Italian repertoire at La Scala. He sought asylum at the U.S. consulate in Milan wearing only a T-shirt and a pair of jeans.

**Conviction of lesbian charges overturned**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military appeals court has overturned the conviction of a Marine corporal who served 226 days in the brig in 1988 for allegedly having sex with another woman, court documents show.

In an unusual decision, the Court of Military Review in Washington on Thursday found that two of the officers serving on the jury at Barbara J. Baum's court martial were biased and that the military judge had allowed uncorroborated testimony.

"I think that her trial was flawed in a number of respects and I am glad that they recognized the errors that they did," said Susan Masling, an attorney with the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, which represented Baum at no charge.

**Ashland Oil settles spill for \$30 million**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 20 class-action lawsuits filed against Ashland Oil Inc. for a 1988 diesel fuel spill that disrupted water service in three states have been settled out of court for \$30 million.

U.S. District Judge D. Brooks-Smith approved the settlement Friday and awarded \$4.6 million in fees to the 28 law firms that brought the litigation.

At a hearing, Smith said it was fortunate the case was being settled out of court because there is a shortage of federal judges available to take cases in the region.

**Derailed train-tank car still burning**

EMHOUSE, Texas (AP) — A railroad tank car full of propane burned through the day Sunday, a day after derailment of a train carrying hazardous chemicals touched off an explosion and forced several families to leave their homes.

Firefighters decided after the accident Saturday to let the propane burn itself out, rather than risk touching off another explosion by dousing unseen hot spots in the car, said Capt. Darrell Stevenson of the Corsicana Fire Department.



The ruins smoldering of the Super 8 Motel in Hagerstown, Md.

**3 dead, 10 injured in motel explosion**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A tank of natural gas leak apparently triggered an explosion and fire that ripped through a three-story motel Sunday morning, killing at least three people and forcing some guests to jump from the windows, authorities said.

The 5:30 a.m. blast blew out the middle front of the 62-unit, three-story Super 8 Motel, throwing debris as far as 300 feet from the building, Fire Chief Gary Hawbaker said.

Hawbaker said there was a natural gas line in the middle of the fire, "so we couldn't put out the rest of the fire until the gas was shut off." It took firefighters about 30 minutes to shut off the gas, he said.

Firefighters found the body of James G. Scharnek, 45, of Milwaukee in a second-floor hallway of the motel, said Dr. Edward W. Ditto III, Washington County medical examiner.

The bodies of Kristoddie Brown, 25, of Capital Heights and Mercy Keyes of Hagerstown were found in a third floor room directly over the origin of the explosion, Ditto said. An unidentified elderly woman remained unaccounted-for, he said.

The fire chief said some motel records were destroyed in the explosion and fire, so there was not a complete list of motel guests.

Ten people were treated at Washington County Hospital for smoke inhalation and minor injuries, but were expected to be discharged by the end of the day, said hospital spokesman John Costopoulos.

**Storms hitting South, Seattle**

By The Associated Press

Rain-swollen rivers chased dozens of Alabama families from their homes Sunday and threatened a new round of destruction in Georgia, while Seattle-area residents dug out from a rare 10-inch snowfall in record cold.

Five people have been killed in Alabama and Georgia since the flooding began late last week.

The National Weather Service warned that by Monday, 2 to 3 inches of rain could fall on already soggy northwest Georgia where 12 inches of rain Friday caused extensive flooding that forced more than 1,000 to leave their homes.

**Boston archbishop leaves for Cuba trip**

BOSTON (AP) — Archbishop Cardinal Bernard Law, departing Sunday for a three-day visit to Cuba, said he consulted with President Bush on Saturday. The Roman Catholic prelate has formed a strong friendship with the president in recent years.

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### Northwest politicians back move to make EPA more powerful

Exxon doesn't hold a candle to the Private and Defense departments.

If a private company had caused the amount of pollution the federal government has, it long ago would have been forced out of business and its executives jailed.

The national outcry over last spring's Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska has been thunderous, and spurred Congress to develop a tough oil spill prevention and clean-up bill over industry objections.

But consider some facts from a recent report on federal environmental problems by a task force of state leaders:

• The Pentagon each year generates 750,000 tons of hazardous waste, more than the combined output of the five largest U.S. chemical companies.

• The Energy Department lists 3,700 contaminated sites needing attention, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

• The military reports 8,130 active problem sites as well as 7,118 former sites that are expected to undergo investigation.

The 22-page report, "From Crisis to Commitment: Environmental Clean-up and Compliance at Federal Facilities," was presented to congressional leaders earlier this month by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Washington state Attorney General Ken Elkenberry.

Among a host of recommendations, the task force urged Congress to correct federal environmental laws to make government departments subject to regulation and enforcement by the Environmental Protection Agency and the states.

EPA has little muscle with other federal agencies because the Justice Department won't allow it to fine or sue them, the paper said.

Andrus said President George Bush could change the policy with a telephone call.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who along with House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., received the report, pledged to push for passage of a bill he authored to expand both state and EPA powers.

The task force also called on Congress and the president to provide enough funds and direction to make sure federal facilities are cleaned up within 30 years, preferably 20.

"If you make a mess, you clean it up. We're saying that goes for the federal government as well as private citizens," said Andrus.

At the same time, doubts were raised about the administration's commitment to the effort.

Andrus and some Northwest members of Congress said Bush's



Larry Swisher

1991 budget doesn't allocate enough money for actual clean-up. In fact, it falls short of DOE's five-year clean-up plan for its 17 nuclear sites that was adopted only last August, some have charged.

"The president's budget makes a big deal of the fact they're spending all this extra money," said David Berlek, energy aide to Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., "but they aren't meeting the plan."

DOE wants to increase spending on waste management and clean-up by 29 percent over this year, to \$2.75 billion. INEL's share would be \$424 million, up from \$323 million.

But the figures are misleading, because \$206 million of the total will be spent on technology development, not clean-up, and request was arbitrarily cut by another \$142 million, said Berlek.

Adams, who hopes to push for increased spending in Congress, doesn't oppose new money for developing new technology, but doesn't want it diverted from clean-up.

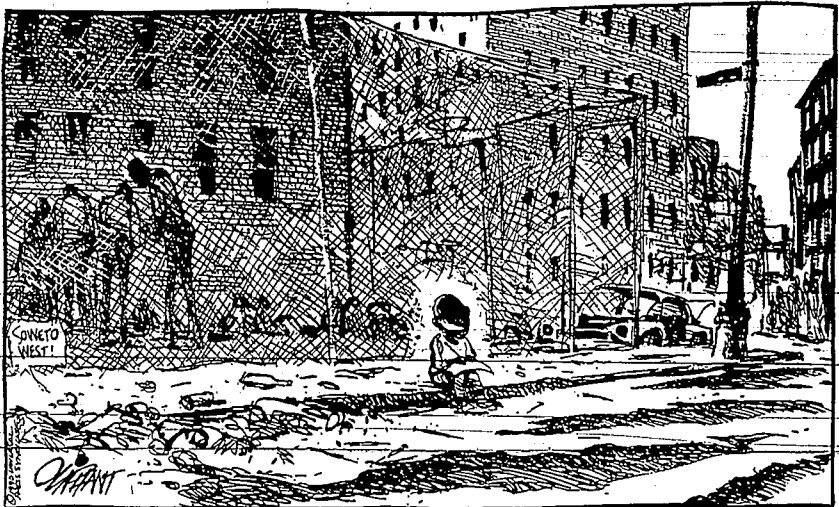
DOE blamed "schedule slippage" for the \$142 million cut, due to anticipated problems obtaining state permits and reviews of plans, but the agency has no evidence to back up its figure, Berlek said. "The reality was they were told to cut the budget, and they did and then came up with an excuse."

Added to another \$100 million diversion this year, the clean-up reductions mean INEL, Washington state's Hanford Nuclear Reservation and other sites will fall behind schedule, he said.

In 1988, then-Vice President Bush agreed with the nation's governors that "some of the worst offenders of environmental laws are our own federal facilities."

The Defense and Energy departments have started to change for the better, even reaching voluntary compliance agreements with states like Idaho and Washington. Congress needs to scrutinize DOE's budget to make sure the promises are kept. In addition, the proposed elevation of the EPA to Cabinet rank is a good opportunity to provide it with the legal tools to combat one of the environment's worst enemies, the federal government.

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



DEAR MR. MANDELA, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MAYOR OF WASHINGTON, D.C.??...

## Successful negotiation, compromise a matter of life, death in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Since President Frederik W. de Klerk's speech Feb. 2 at the opening of Parliament, South Africa's political development has definitely shifted toward a new process.

This new process means a number of things: recognition by the government of the African National Congress as a prominent representative of the black people; an irrevocable commitment by the government to negotiations for a new constitution; removal of obstacles to negotiations, which will soon receive attention (the total lifting of the state of emergency and release of political detainees); full implementation of general voting rights in a unitary state; and the disappearance of all discriminatory laws.

There is a positive expectation that the ANC will be prepared to enter into negotiations. They are obviously very careful, attempting to avoid being perceived as moderate, which could estrange them from their power base. I expect considerable negative rhetoric by the ANC about negotiations. Everything, however, will move toward a negotiation table, which will hopefully become official in 1991.

The agenda for the negotiation process will basically involve five matters:

• Group rights. The race-group classification of the National Party must be abolished and replaced by a one-man-one-vote system.

• On the other hand, the ANC must cease its rejection of group rights. In addition to the Charter of Human Rights, group rights must be secured in other ways.

• Democracy. The view expressed by black people (one-party systems, absolute state authority, drastic restrictions) is unacceptable. They will

Willem de Klerk

have to compromise.

• State form. The ANC wants a unitary state, whites a decentralized federation or Swiss canton system. A compromise is essential.

• Economic system. The two poles are the capitalist free-market system as opposed to the Marxist-socialist system.

Despite the failures of socialism in Eastern Europe and Southern Africa, the majority of black people believe in socialism. We know that this will mean the economic and political downfall of South Africa.

We must try to negotiate a compromise on a kind of mixed economy. A free-market form, however, must dominate. To accomplish this, serious negotiation is essential.

• Transition time. Whites are focused more on process politics and gradual change. Within this framework, the phasing in of the post-apartheid era and the phasing out of the apartheid era will take about 10 years. Black politicians are far more impatient. They want to complete the post-apartheid phase by 1992. It is obvious that a compromise must also be reached here.

Will we ever reach this compromise? We have no other option. It will, however, take time.

The possibilities of compromise are promoted by the following factors: The decline of communism and socialism in Eastern Europe; pressure from the East, the West and Africa on the ANC and the South African government to compromise; peace initiatives in Southern Africa (Angola, Mozambique and Namibia); and the economic realities of South Africa, which force all groups

to search for political solutions.

The fact that blacks and whites are too deeply embroiled in ideologies is not conducive to compromises. Our politics have not yet become sufficiently sober and pragmatic.

The Conservative Party, which represents 30 percent of the white votes, is fanning white emotions. This could give rise to outbreaks of white terrorism.

I expect that 1990 will be a very tense year in South Africa, for whites as well as non-whites: a period of demonstrations, violence, aggressive rhetoric, polarization and confrontation. This, however, will be the prelude to negotiation.

If negotiations succeed, a new South Africa may well be a state with one Parliament and government representing all the people; a state with a constitution that provides checks and balances for minority groups that are not racial minorities, but political minorities formed into political parties by free association; a state with a free-market economy with adequate measures for the elevation and incorporation of the black masses; a state that is a non-racial democracy, based on the values of Western democracy.

If negotiations fail, the conflict will become uncontrollable. The country will become isolated and impoverished and experience the suffering of a typical African state.

The mobilization of all international and national influences to ensure successful negotiation is therefore a matter of life and death.

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## Legislature meets its match in open records

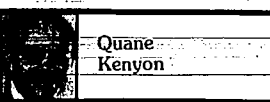
BOISE — If ever the Idaho Legislature ran into an issue it can't resolve, it must be public records. It hasn't been for lack of trying. In the last three years, lawmakers have wrestled for countless hours over the subject. So far, nothing has been done about reconciling and streamlining the 144 different state laws that have sprung up in recent years.

The issue appears stalled in the House State Affairs Committee again this session, despite the fact the committee finally voted to approve an 87-page bill for printing and introduction.

The problem is, every time somebody wants to eliminate an exemption from open record laws or propose a different way to settle the disputes, somebody else claims it's indispensable.

An interim study committee worked for months on the subject last year. It was perhaps the hardest-working interim committee of 1989, with many meetings that went on all day.

It finally decided to tackle the issue in pieces. The interim committee came up with a comprehensive bill containing a lengthy statement of purpose making it clear that people have an absolute right to inspect public records — unless they



Quane Kenyon

are specifically exempt.

That's where the problems started. The interim committee decided not to put specific exemptions into the main bill. Instead, a second bill was prepared, containing about 30 exemptions.

That report was sent to the House State Affairs Committee early in the session, but it hasn't gotten far.

The panel finds itself unable to agree on much. And even though the original proposal was approved for printing and introduction this week, few committee members held much hope for it.

Even as it was approved for printing, State Affairs approved changing five sections, deleting another completely and wiping out half of another.

"We should print it, but I won't agree to send it

to the floor without changes," said Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

"Obviously, it is not in shape to be passed as it is," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Although most of those participating in drawing up the bill agree public records should be open for public inspection, many different groups and agencies say they want specific exemptions.

The Human Rights Commission doesn't want public inspection of the complaints it receives, saying that would jeopardize the delicate negotiations it uses to settle most complaints instead of going to court.

Other agencies made the same arguments.

Some State Affairs Committee members said it might be necessary to write for a simple open records bill, one containing only procedures to be used to solve disputes between individuals seeking access to records and agencies seeking to keep them closed.

Or it might be the Legislature finally has met an issue it can't resolve.

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### Letters Welcome

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

### Bob Weimer

personal, veracity, it is far bigger than that. It has a vast public dimension. Something is happening to the public dialogue in this country, and the very institutions charged with its preservation are in the forefront of the movement to constrict and suppress it.

Last week, for example, after mulling the Rooney incident for several days, The New York Times praised David Burke, the CBS News executive who suspended Rooney, saying neither fighting words nor slighting words have a place in civil public discourse.

Burke's fighting words and slighting words are the very stuff of public discourse. The Times' refusal to temper and perfect this

rough process through civility, the standards of which — of course — are to be established and adjudged by its editorial board. According to this new dictum, circumlocution, euphemism, discretion, reticence, suppression and pandulation are necessary elements in public discourse because they make it "civil."

This anal-retentive doctrine is not without precedent. At the moment, society is exquisitely tuned to the detection of anything that threatens the reigning dogma of platonic pluralism. In the last century, that same fine-tuning was applied to the detection of anything that threatened reigning views of order, propriety and decorum.

In 1818, right thinkers of the day were delighted with the appearance of a 10-volume set of books, titled "The Family Shake-Speare," edited by one Thomas Bowdler, who boasted that nothing has been added to

the original text, "but those words and expression are omitted which, with propriety be read aloud in a family." Bowdler later performed the same service by editing Edward Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" so that, too, could be read aloud to a family audience.

The only difference between that Herculean but idiotic editing feat and the Pecksniffian mauling of The Times arises out of changes in the social consensus. In Bowdler's day, all polite folk agreed that anything to do with procreation was unfit for public discourse. Even looking at the legs of a piano was viewed as risque. Today the off-limits subjects are race, religion, sexual preference, ethnic origin or disability. Even an unguarded off-the-air remark by a professional commentator was enough to provoke massive suppression.

From Bowdler to Burke, we progress little.

I don't know how you go about watering down genes, especially in urban neighborhoods where populations are unstable and transitory. It doesn't sound like a valid proposition. But neither its validity nor invalidity are likely to be discussed now that the issue has been deemed to be beyond civil public discourse.

The message put forth by The Times and by the CBS News organization is that the gag is preferable to the word, that discretion is preferable to challenge. The imperative is the same one that Victorian parents taught to their children and Archie Bunker demanded of Edith.

"Stifle."

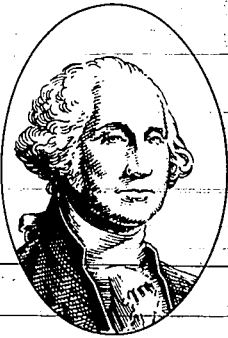
Bob Weimer writes for Newsday.

## CBS' message after Rooney episode: The gag is preferable to the word

I am close-set and small of eye, short of leg, nose to fat and to the best of my knowledge harbor no blood in the family tree. These are not qualities the normally associates with the Court of St. James's, any of the noble bloodlines of Europe, or even Ralph Lauren's notions of an American aristocracy. Accordingly, I'm not hot on eugenics or, indeed, any studbook approach to breeding, status or privilege.

But I still think goggling Andy Rooney is a form of lunacy. He was quoted in a small-circulation publication as saying: "I've believed all along that most people are born with equal intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children. They drop out of school early, do drugs and get pregnant."

Rooney subsequently denied ever saying this, but the usuals not ones



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5	Garden post
10	Fathers
14	Legendary knowledge
15	Altar figure
16	Ruler, ruler
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18	Island
19	Farm
20	Lovehouse
21	Milan-money
22	Future
23	Customer
24	Ellis, NY
25	Reasonable
26	US author
27	Outcome
28	Satins, laces
29	States, as true
30	Standish
31	Modern
32	Copahagan
33	Whiting-less color
34	Withard
35	Sale notices
36	Want wrong
37	Shade of brown
38	Sign up
39	Opal
40	Moro torrid
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44	Machine
45	Buddies
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51	Got out
52	Out offering
53	Cleans
54	Rod-and-Coral

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**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are original, can be domineering, father had more influence than mother. Leo, Aquarius people play important roles in your life. Current scenario features fresh start, ability to obtain funds for "building project." Domestic adjustment occurring this month will prove beneficial.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be saying, "I feel so elated that I doubt it's really Monday!" Focus on freedom, creativity, greater opportunity for self-expression. Emphasis on verbalization of beliefs, intensified romance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Money for-household-items, including-durable goods, will be made available. You'll say, "I'm going to find something to celebrate this Monday night!" Partner or mate re-lects, declares, "I'll do it!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Delay works in your favor. Pieces individual explains reasons, hope clarity what has been a puzzle. Spotlight on marital status, public image, legal agreement. You'll say, "I'm going to be strong!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on power, authority, discipline, close to hit financial jackpot. Cancer, Capricorn people are involved in unique project that has definite deadline. Special service requires immediate attention.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be dealing with fire signs - Aries, Sagittarius and another Leo. Focus on completion, romance, ability-to-reach wider audience. You'll be asked to participate in "humanitarian project."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What appears to be "difficult situation" works its way out if you are persistent, patient. Scenario features trips, visits, relatives, ideas that receive viable concepts. Aquarian figure prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may be spending too much on too little. Message will become crystal-clear. He versatile but scatter forces. Action to wardrobe it necessary, can be obtained with aid of bright Gemini.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Relative who wants you to "stand still" is sincere but misinformed. Listen to your own advice. Break away from traditional procedures. Tear down for purposes of rebuilding on strong base.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll feel, "I've been here before!" Surroundings are familiar, situations are not strange. Focus on creativity, style, written word. Secret meeting provides inspiration. Virgo plays role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What you've been seeking is practically handed you. Stick close to home if possible. You could receive a call that ultimately results in sizable profit. Taurus, Libra people help clear air.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What appeared lost was merely misplaced. It shows up again, almost as if by magic. Focus on hidden assets, psychic impressions. Superior says, "You always find your way!" Look behind scenes.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Makers of toys**

Toy makers are a secretive bunch. In some of the big companies, a designer isn't allowed to take a new toy into the hall unless it's concealed in a sack or draped with a cloth.

**Did I tell you a tortoise drinks water through its nose?**

**Q. What big U.S. city has the cheapest housing?**

**A. St. Louis is now so credited.** A recent survey shows the average household nationwide pays 28 percent of its income out of the domicile. In St. Louis, it's 18.2 percent. In San Diego, might mention, it's 33 percent.

**It has been observed that most successful female singers have distinct overbites.**

**COULPES**

In about 20 African societies, women have sometimes married women. Without homosexuality. Rather, for practical reasons, which for usually amount to splitting work for survival's sake. Two

women become husband and wife in legal rituals. One may have children by a selected man, but that man has no family standing. Research on this was reported by a Temple University scholar named Denise O'Brien.

Maybe not every revolution is violent, but most have been so. French wit Chamfort wrote a motto for all revolutions: "Be my brother, or I'll kill you."

Your body replaces all your skeletal cells every seven years. The scientists say that: So your bones are relatively young, are they not?

**GARLIC**

Q. Isn't garlic an antibiotic?

**A.** You can say that. First sulfur compound formed when you crush a garlic clove is allicin, an antibiotic said to attack about two dozen sorts of bacteria plus numerous fungi. So say the experts.

"Chrysanthema" in the American vernacular are "mums," but in England they're "chrysanthus."

It's in the record, too, that President Thomas Jefferson had waffles for breakfast not quite but almost every morning.

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**Briefly**

**Reformers form new Mongolian party**

BEIJING (AP) — Mongolian reformers, who for months have called for an end to the Communists' monopoly on power, founded an opposition party Sunday, a foreign source said.

The Mongolian Democratic Party was formed from the Mongolian Democratic Union, which has organized five mass rallies in the past two months calling for an end to the Communist Party's nearly 70-year monopoly rule, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also on Sunday, Chinese Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin met a high-ranking Mongolian Communist Party delegation in Beijing. China and its northern neighbor have had strained relations and few contacts for the past three decades because of Mongolia's close ties with the Soviet Union.

In the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator, more than 470 delegates to the Mongolian Democratic Union's first congress almost unanimously adopted a party charter and a platform that urges changes in Mongolia's political and economic systems, but pledges to work within the state constitution and under Marxist-Leninist principles, the source said.

**Plane crashes killing 28 in Zambia**

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A Zambian air force transport plane crashed while trying to land at Lusaka's international airport, killing all 28 people aboard, the government said Sunday.

Defense Secretary Alex Shapi said the Canadian-built Buffalo transporter was on a routine flight from Mbala in northern Zambia late Saturday when it crashed, scattering wreckage over a wide area near the airport.

The dead were identified only as 14 air force personnel, 11 civilians, one army officer and two national service staff.

Shapi refused to speculate on the cause of the crash, saying an investigation would be conducted. Military planes routinely use the civil airport in Zambia.

**Man killed in Gambia; Bush Jr. nearby**

BANJUL, Gambia (AP) — Police shot and killed an elderly man at independence celebrations Sunday attended by Britain's Princess Anne, Nigerian leader Ibrahim Javabanga and one of President Bush's sons, witnesses said.

Senior security sources confirmed an unidentified man was killed but said he died when a gun accidentally discharged.

Witnesses said a police officer shot the man as he tried to get into the stadium where the celebrations of this West African nation's 25th anniversary of independence from Britain were held.

President Sir Dawda Jawara and his guests — who included the daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, George Bush Jr. and the Nigerian leader — apparently were unaware of the shooting.

**Salvadoran rebels attack power station**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels attacked an electric substation, knocking out power briefly and injuring a guard, before they were repelled by army soldiers, the military said Sunday.

The skirmish Saturday night in the western part of the capital did not result in long or widespread power outages, the military statement said.

No injuries to soldiers of the U.S.-supported government or to rebels of that Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front were reported.

The last major rebel offensive occurred in November when more than 1,000 people were killed in fighting in and around San Salvador.

In his Sunday homily, San Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop, Arturo Rivera Damas, said that government policies and rebel attacks were causing great hardship to the nation's people.

"The pain has been immense," he said. "The voice of our Lord is resonating strongly on all horizons to say that violence brings about more violence, that only love can build a new world."

**ANC leader asks whites for support**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A top-ranking exiled leader of the African National Congress in an unprecedented interview shown Sunday on state-run television, appealed to whites to help build a post-apartheid South Africa.

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's equivalent of a foreign minister, told whites they had been the victims of a prolonged misinformation campaign that depicted his organization as seeking to impose a communist-style one-party state.

"What has inspired the ANC for all these 70-plus years of its existence has been the vision of a South Africa that belongs to all the people," Mbeki said from Lusaka, Zambia, the group's headquarters. "If they acted together, they could transform this country into something great."

**Aoun loses helicopter base to rivals**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Red Cross evacuated 500 commandos of renegade Gen. Michel Aoun's army from a helicopter base Sunday after it fell to the rival Lebanese Forces militia.

The evacuation was possible after Aoun and rival Christian warrior Samir Geagea called a cease-fire. Saturday night to halt their murderous struggle for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave. Police said 30 combatants were killed and 42 wounded in the fighting that preceded the fall of the Adma helicopter base to Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia. The base was Aoun's only major foothold in Kesrouan province, a Geagea stronghold.

With Adma's fall, Geagea now controls nearly two-thirds of the Christian enclave, plus all its ports.

Aoun has no harbor equipped to receive ships and is expected to demand the withdrawal of the Lebanese Forces from Beirut's port as a condition for a durable peace.

"Otherwise, the cease-fire will be short," said a police spokesman.

**1 dies in failed helicopter prison break**

PARIS (AP) — One convict was killed and another seriously injured in an escape attempt Sunday when a rope that was lowered into their prison yard by a helicopter broke, the government said.

The rope got tangled in cables that had been laid above the prison yard to prevent such escapes, officials at the Justice Ministry said.

The prisoners' three accomplices in the helicopter escaped, according to the ministry officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Emile Dieudonne, 38, died after falling 25 feet to the exercise yard at the Fresnes prison in suburban Paris. Fernando Alonso de Celada of Argentina, also 38, suffered multiple fractures but his life was not in danger, officials said.

**Romanian protesters attack government headquarters**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Demonstrators yelling "Down with Communism!" smashed their way into interim government headquarters with rocks and iron rods Sunday in the most violent protest since the December pro-democracy revolution.

Soldiers fell back before the demonstrators, who numbered more than 1,000. An official said not enough troops were on hand to keep order.

The state news agency Rompres said more than 20 paratroopers were severely wounded, but reporters saw only two injured soldiers.

The building on Victory Square has been used by Prime Minister Petre Roman since the revolution that toppled longtime Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Later executed.

The enraged crowd occupied the offices, shouting for interim President Ion Iliescu to resign and accusing the provisional government of being dominated by Communists from the Ceausescu regime.

The only member of government in the building apparently was Vice Prime Minister Gelu Voican



Demonstrators try to break into the government headquarters at Victory Square

Voiculescu. Demonstrators seized him, punched him and dragged him onto a balcony, where he was jeered. Soldiers hustled him to his office, where they guarded him from hundreds of demonstrators yelling "Voican! Voican!"

**Sandinista opposition holds final rally before elections**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Tens of thousands of opposition supporters waving blue-and-white flags gathered Sunday for their last rally before next week's elections to decide whether the leftist Sandinistas will remain in power.

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the presidential candidate of the 14-party United National Opposition, or UNO, is challenging President Daniel Ortega for a six-year term. Mrs. Chamorro is publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and widow of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a civic leader whose memory is revered by all sides of the Nicaraguan political spectrum.

She was scheduled to address the rally to end UNO's campaign. She promises economic recovery and a more conservative administration. The Sandinistas hold their final rally in Managua on Wednesday.

The U.S.-backed UNO coalition is the strongest rival to the Sandinistas in the Feb. 25 general elections, but most public opinion polls show it lagging behind the ruling party.

Some 1.7 million Nicaraguans, nearly half of the population of about 3.8 million, have registered to vote in the elections for president and vice president, National Assembly, 144 municipal councils and two regional councils on the remote Atlantic coast.

Public transportation in the greater Managua area was scarce or non-existent Sunday, perhaps in an attempt to diminish attendance at the UNO rally.

**Cheney arrives for talks in Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Edw. Cheney arrives today for security talks facing a rare snub from President Corason Aquino and anger over what many Filipinos consider a U.S. failure to meet its obligations.

Cheney, on a two-week tour of the Pacific rim that has included stops in South Korea and Hong Kong, will meet with Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos and visit the U.S.-run Subic Bay and Clark military bases. He leaves Tuesday for Japan.

U.S. officials said Cheney was expected to tell Ramos that the United States hopes to reduce its troop strength in the Far East by 10 percent to 12 percent over the next three years and that Congress is unlikely to keep paying as much for their upkeep.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# House abortion hearings begin today

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer



Idaho Legislature 1990

BOISE - The 13 abortion bills under consideration by the House State Affairs Committee are as wide-ranging as black and white. Among certain bills, however, the differences are subtle shadings.

Lawmakers are likely to receive a lesson in the importance of subtleties during public hearings beginning at 6 p.m. today in the Boise State University Student Ballroom. More than 300 people are signed up to testify tonight and Tuesday, including a handful of representatives from Magic Valley's pro-life and pro-choice groups.

Karen Hefner, legislative lobbyist for the Magic Valley Right-to-Life chapter, said her group supports House Bill 625, which prohibits abortion as a birth control option. The bill does allow for abortion in cases of rape or incest, if the mother's life is threat-

ened or if the fetus shows extreme abnormalities.

The bill calls for civil penalties for those who perform an abortion and repeals the portion of existing Idaho law that calls for penalties for women undergoing the procedure.

"It's the only one we're supporting," said Hefner.

Hefner said Right to Life also agrees in concept with what is perhaps the toughest abortion measure before the Legislature. That bill, introduced by Rep. Myron Jones R-Mald, prohibits most abortions unless two doctors agree the mother's life is threatened.

It calls for a mandatory prison term of at least one year and up to five years for any woman who has an abortion, and prison terms of two-five years for physicians or others who assist in an abortion. It does not allow for abortion in cases of rape or incest.

An amended version of the bill provides for access to abortion if the pregnant woman undergoes chemotherapy or radiation treatment that causes the death of the fetus.

Some think Jones' bill would not withstand a Supreme Court test, which is why Idaho Right to Life is backing H125 instead.

"That is the ultimate of what we want, but we cannot have it now," Hefner said of Jones' bill. "We are trying to pass legislation that would be held up by the Supreme Court."

Should the Supreme Court overturn its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision allowing abortion access, the pro-life coalition may try to

further amend Idaho's abortion law.

"We will go back later on and ask for more," Hefner said. She added that Right to Life believes abortion should be prevented in all cases, including rape and incest and except when a mother's life is in danger.

Right to Life is not supporting any of the four proposed referendums, which call for an advisory vote on the issue. Hefner said the referendums only serve as a further delay.

Pam Lincoln, an organizer for the Magic Valley Citizens for Choice group, said her pro-choice coalition would support the referendum called for in House Bill 624 and Senate Bill 1367. Those identical proposals would ask voters: "Shall the current Idaho state laws relating to abortion, which permit abortions only under certain defined conditions, be continued as the law of the state of Idaho?"

• See ABORTION on Page B2

## Bruce Newcomb asks for transplant study

BOISE - Even though he had hoped to put some help in place before the Legislature disbands, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has asked for a health care subcommittee study on organ transplant funding.

"Of all the time I've spent on complex issues, this is the most complex," Newcomb said.

After studying transplant funding programs offered in other states, Newcomb said he found Idaho to be at a disadvantage because it is one of three states without a medical school.

The subcommittee will have to consider ways to tie a transplant funding program into the University of Washington or University of Utah medical schools, he said. The subcommittee will also have to study private foundation vs. public funding options.

In the meantime, changes in the federal Medicaid program will pay for soft tissue organ transplants for some low-income patients.

## CSI Trustees will discuss health, underground tanks

TWIN FALLS - Student health and underground storage tanks will top discussion Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees meeting.

The board will not meet tonight, the regular meeting night, because of the President's Day holiday. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration building board room.

The board will discuss the school's student health insurance plan and other options to the little-used plan. The board will also hear a report from nursing program officials about the feasibility of an on-campus health care clinic for students - an idea introduced by the student senate earlier this year.

The school's AIDS task force will also provide the board with an update and will discuss prevention precautions and how the school is equipped to handle the disease.

New state laws regulating underground gasoline storage tanks will likely affect the college and Plant Manager John Forbes is scheduled to give the board an update. The college has 12 underground storage tanks on campus, President Gerald Meyerhoffer said.

State officials will continue to test and analyze the tanks, but have already found problems with one of the two that have been tested, he said.

The board will also discuss student fees legislation and a proposed remodeling project for the Eagles Nest.

## Peavey wants 2nd hearing on bombing-range growth

BOISE - The sponsor of a joint Legislative memorial asking for the military to cancel plans for an expanded Saylor Creek Bombing Range near Mountain Home has asked that the proposal be brought back for another committee hearing.

The memorial, sponsored by state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, passed through the Senate Resources and Environment Committee last week and was on its way to the Senate floor. Representatives from livestock and environmental groups testified at Tuesday's hearing, but no one representing the Air Force was present.

The absence of a military point of view prompted two committee members to vote against the memorial.

Peavey said he's called for further hearings as a courtesy to the Air Force. "Some people just didn't get the word," he said.

On Friday, Peavey said no date had been set for the second hearing.

## Castleford irrigation water fees amount to \$15 per lot

CASTLEFORD - Irrigation water fees for 1990 for city residents using canal company water have been set at \$15 per lot and \$7.50 per half lot.

Those residents preferring to irrigate with city well water now will be charged an extra \$3 per month on their monthly water bill and will be required to utilize an odd-even day watering system.

## INEL oversight, certification of seed draw public hearings

BOISE - Legislators will consider oversight at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and seed certification during two public hearings this week.

On Wednesday, the Senate and House resources and environment committees will continue their discussion of the INEL oversight plan. The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room on the fourth floor of the Statehouse.

On Thursday, the Senate and House agriculture committees will hold a joint meeting to discuss seed and plant certification standards. The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. in the Gold Room.

## Filer teachers will protest negotiators

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer Teachers Association is expected to present a petition to the School Board Tuesday protesting the hiring of professional negotiators for the upcoming contract talks.

The district has hired Jerry Gates and Randy Bohanon, from the state of Washington, to assist the School Board during negotiations. The cost will be \$6,000.

"In regard to outside intervention by parties that are not part of the community, we're opposed to that," said Jim Krunich, heading up the teachers' negotiating team this year. "But especially to Gates and Bohanon. Their reputation precedes them."

The pair are not new to the Magic Valley. They have been district negotiators in some of the area's more difficult contract talks in recent years.

Teachers claim they take a heavy-handed approach to their job, while district officials say they serve a district's interests well.

Krunich, who will present the petition, bearing the signatures of local residents, also objects to the fee the negotiators will receive. "The teachers want that spent to benefit the kids in the district," he said. "This \$6,000 benefits no one in the district."

School Board member Doug Lincoln disagrees.

"We really feel that we're trying to do something for the district," Lincoln said. "Having outside expertise would be good for everybody."

The funds would be drawn from the district's services-purchase account, a regular budget item, he said.

Krunich also questions the hiring of the negotiators just as the district's 10-year master contract is coming up for renewal. "It seems more than a coincidence," he said.

Lincoln declined to say what issues the board will look at in the upcoming contract negotiations.

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## Kimberly district hopes for new middle school

By LYNDA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The school district plans to talk this week with six prospective community residents nominated to head up a committee designed to generate support for a new middle school - all in hopes of taking the proposal once again to voters this spring.

The names will be announced this week, if the residents agree to take on the responsibility, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Five of the residents would each head up a trustee zone and oversee a 75-member committee designed to gather support for an estimated \$2.2 million bond issue to build a new middle school, Bauscher said.

The sixth person would oversee the entire committee.

Plans for the new school have not changed since last year, when voters narrowly rejected a \$2.2 million bond issue. The school would be 39,600 square feet, built on district property northwest of the football field. It would hold grades 6 through 8 and have a capacity of 325 students and include a multipurpose room.

The district needs the space due to overcrowding, school officials say.

The board nominated the six people during a closed session at Thursday's meeting. The committee, dubbed Citizens for the Middle School, consists of patrons, school staff and faculty.

Also during executive session, the board offered one-year contracts to principals

Russ Mitchell and Dick Rees and extended Bauscher's contract a year to 1994. No salary will be discussed until after the Legislative session, and when the board begins developing next year's budget - probably around May, Bauscher said.

One-year contracts were also offered to Director of Special Services Ella Hilverda, Director of Food Services Jill Thompson and Director of Maintenance Dale Vausser.

In other matters, elementary school children, grades K-5, have all complied with the district's immunization policy by either being immunized or officially exempt. Seven children have exemptions for religious, personal or medical reasons, elementary Principal Mitchell said.

The board recently approved a policy providing for student suspensions for those who don't comply with immunization policy, following a report late last year that the district had the lowest immunization rate in the Magic Valley.

About 70 percent of students were immunized last year, leaving 168 children susceptible to such diseases as whooping cough, mumps and measles, Kim Kvale, of the South Central District Health Department, told the board at the time.

The board adopted next school year's calendar, which includes a shortened Christmas vacation, from Dec. 24-Jan. 31, under the new calendar. Spring break will be the week of March 25.

The board will meet March 8, one week earlier than usual.



Patrol Officer Steve Ryan and Rev. Tom Tucker are forming the chaplain program to help cops cope with police pressures

## Badges and Bibles

### Chaplains will soon be assisting Twin Falls police

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The uniform includes the usual badge, flashlight, police identification and bulletproof vest.

And a clerical collar.

The Twin Falls police force is recruiting volunteer chaplains to support officers and their families, and help officers provide emergency counseling to members of the community.

"A reality of police work and fire work is what they see can begin to bother them," said Paul Du Fresno, the city's police and fire chief.

Officers don't necessarily want to talk to their peers or families about the stress of the job, and police chaplains would serve as "listening posts," said Patrol Officer Steve Ryan, who is co-

ordinating the program.

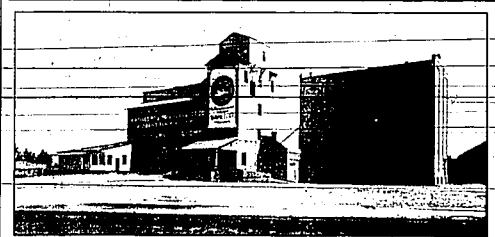
Ryan, a former Baptist pastor, said the department hopes to choose nine or 10 volunteers from various denominations this week. Before they can begin, however, pastors will receive some training, such as using the police radio and street survival skills, he said.

Chaplains will ride with officers a minimum of four hours a month, to build trust and to learn the pressures and problems of officers' confront. One chaplain will be on call 24 hours a day.

"In this kind of job, the officer needs to have a perspective beyond the crime, the victim in the situation... otherwise it's easy to become cynical and hardened," Ryan said.

He said studies at the Los Angeles Police Department show officers with strong family and religious lives stay longer in the

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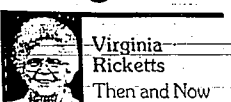
Twin Falls Milling and Elevator Co.

## Mills for flour arrived not long after irrigation

Once again, newspaper headlines of seven or eight decades ago are being repeated.

"A couple of news stories the past week tell of proposals to build a flour mill in the valley so local grain can be milled locally. The same type of stories were fairly common soon after the opening of the irrigation projects. Many of the flour mills were quite successful and the brand names under which they sold their products were well known.

A flour mill operated in Bellevue by 1890, the only one the Wood River Valley ever had, according to George McLeod in his book, "Alturas and Early Blaine Counties." After several years of effort, a mill began operating in Soldier



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

about 1900. Later, nearby Fairfield would have two mills.

According to their advertisement in the special 1910 Fair Edition of the Twin Falls Times, the T & K Milling Co. Ltd. of Kimberly was the first to mill flour in Twin Falls County. The company was incorporated and built its mill in 1907; and in March 1910, T & K

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# Legislature takes on abortion, education budgets, tax limits

BOISE (AP) — Abortion takes the center stage in the 1990 Idaho Legislature this week. But the opening act will not be at the Capitol.

Delegations to participate in the hearings on the 13 abortion bills pending before lawmakers became so great that the site has been shifted to Boise State University.

The State Affairs committees of both the Senate and House will hold



two nights of what promise to be lengthy hearings. As last week ended, about 150 people had registered to testify each night — a seemingly impossible number to accommodate in sessions scheduled for just four hours each night.

In the past two weeks, two public opinion polls have suggested Idahoans are in conflict over the issue.

But they also indicated more people of the government should stay out of the issue, and the latest poll showed 79 percent of the people want the abortion question put to some kind of public vote.

On top of abortion, the Legislature also was nearing decision time on other matters. The most important might come in the panel which controls state spending, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said the panel hoped to view the education budgets by the end of this week, the seventh

of the 1990 Centennial session. Since education takes three-quarters of the state budget each year, getting agreement on those major spending proposals would be a giant step toward eventual adjournment.

In addition, the Legislature's agriculture committees plan a hearing Thursday afternoon on related measures of importance to the state's farmers.

One sets up a state seed and plant certification system through the University of Idaho's farm research centers.

Another declares that if a buyer

claims to have been damaged by the failure of a tuber, plant or plant part, he must first submit his claim to an arbitration panel before legal action can be filed.

Local government tries again in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to get authority to get around property tax limits which cities and counties say have been crippling their finances.

The latest proposal would give local government authority to increase property taxes as much as the increase in their costs of providing health insurance and workmen's

compensation coverage. Local officials say they have no control over the increase in costs for premiums, but because of tax limits they, cannot increase their revenue enough to pay them.

House State Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, and Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, her Senate counterpart, will conduct the abortion hearings. The two committees have 32 members combined, more than one-fourth of the membership of the entire Legislature.

# Proposal to split court pits industry against environmentalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental and industry groups are on opposite sides of a dispute over whether to break up the nation's largest appeals court, which exercises authority across nine states and far into the Pacific.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with jurisdiction over more than 40 million Americans from its base in San Francisco, is frequently the arbiter of major environmental cases.

"This huge circuit requires too much travel and has too many judges handing down too many opinions that breed inconsistency and lack of uniformity," says Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Joined by eight other senators, Gorton is proposing to cut the 9th Circuit into two parts and establish a new appeals circuit based in Seattle.

The timber industry supports Gorton's plan, while environmentalists wince at the notion of taking jurisdiction over major lawsuits out of California and moving it to timber country.

Similarly, Pacific Northwest senators find themselves at odds with Californians.

"The real criticism of the bill supporters is aimed at the outcome of some of the environmental litigation and what the bill sponsors would do is a backdoor way of influencing these decisions," says Nan Aron, head of the Alliance for Justice, a court-watching group based in the nation's capital.

Courtroom dueling between timber companies and environmentalists has focused on the northern spotted owl. The 2-pound bird nests exclusively in the Douglas fir trees of "old-growth" forests in the Pacific Northwest.

Environmentalists say more cutting could threaten the spotted owl — to say nothing of the forests themselves — with extinction.

Portland, Ore., attorney Mark Rutzick, an outspoken advocate of the timber industry, says creating a Seattle-based appeals court "would result in decisions based on a sounder understanding of the cir-

cumstances."

"There's a world of difference between the California life experience and life in a small, timber-dependent community in Oregon or Washington," he says. "Availability of trees for a sawmill process is life-or-death for a small town."

Such views have caused environmental groups including the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation to head in an opposite direction.

Vic Sher, a Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney based in Seattle, takes issue with "the notion that federal courts of appeals should be bastions of provincialism."

"One of the reasons for having the court of appeals is to insure the removal of the court from the immediate concerns of the community," he says.

But he doubts that merely moving appeals of environmental cases northward would automatically change the outcome. "We bring good cases," he said. "We assume the court will continue to decide on

the law."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., however, said in a Dec. 5 letter to National Wildlife Federation chief Jay D. Hair that he believes the outcome of cases could change under the proposed new system.

"This legislation is not in the best interests of judicial administration and it could also undercut the effectiveness of important decisions pro-

tecting the environment in the western United States," Wilson said.

Aides to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., say he plans to be on hand March 6 to oppose the bill at a hearing before a Senate Judiciary Committee sub-panel headed by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Gorton's bill would leave Arizona, California and Nevada in smaller 9th Circuit. It would create a

new 12th Circuit, with jurisdiction over Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon and Washington, as well as Guam and the Northern Marianas thousands of miles away in the Pacific.

With California senators opposed, efforts to restructure the court are likely to face tough sledding this year.

## Filer

Continued from Page B1 negotiations, but did say the board wants the best contract for all concerned.

He expects the negotiations to proceed, without any problems, in a positive atmosphere, he said.

The board chose to hire Gates and Bohannon because it felt a lack of confidence in their expertise regard-

ing negotiations, Lincoln said. Many of the board members are serving their first terms.

"We're a pretty young board," he said. "We have a real long-term commitment to deal with and we thought it would be a good idea to hire someone who knew what they were doing."

Lincoln would not speculate on

the board's possible reaction to the petition. The board in December turned down an oral request by Krueh to reconsider its decision in November to hire the negotiators.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in Superintendent Dave Teater's office.

Contact talks are expected to begin shortly.

## Ricketts

Continued from Page B1 reorganized as the Kimberly Milling Co. Using a roller process, the mill was capable of grinding 100 barrels of flour a day. The flour was sold under the "Arrow" brand.

The Kimberly company was unsuccessful in one respect. Before the company built the mill, it had installed a 75-kilowatt generating plant in an irrigation ditch water fall. Not only was the power that was generated used to operate the mill, the company also allowed businesses and homes in the town to make use of the extra electricity.

The generating plant was later purchased by the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Power Co.

The Kimberly mill may have been the only one operating in Twin Falls County in 1910, but other mills were also grinding grain into flour. The Twin Falls Milling and Elevator Co. was already across the street from the railroad depot and the company would package and sell its flour under the "Hidbome" name for many years. The Hansen Milling and Elevator Co. operated as a subsidiary of the Twin Falls company.

The Burley Milling Co. was operating by 1909. The Jerome Milling and Elevator Co. was using the second crop of grain on the North Side Tract and selling flour by July 4, 1910. Its flour was sold under two

names, "Jeroma," in honor of the first girl born in the young town, and "Glory." The company also manufactured a popular pancake flour under the brand name of "Sunrise."

By 1915, there were at least 11 flour mills across the valley. They were located all the way from Fairfield, which had two at that time, to one at Conant in Cassia County and the Hollister mill in southern Twin Falls County. Flour would continue to be produced in the valley for another 50 years before the last roller was shut off.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

## Abortion

Continued from Page B1 Magic Valley Citizens for Choice also supports Senate Bill 1362 and House Bill 536, which call for the repeal of Idaho's abortion trigger law that would go into effect should the Supreme Court overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Lincoln said her group "wholeheartedly" supports House Bill 626, which says the state "shall not interfere with a woman's personal decision to prevent, commence or continue a pregnancy" prior to the point of viability.

"This would go a long way toward advancing reproductive rights in Idaho," she said.

Other abortion measures under consideration include:

House Joint Resolution 11, which establishes a right of privacy,

"Every person as the right to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion," according to the resolution.

House Bill 621, which calls for a constitutional amendment to allow voters would be asked whether they agree with one of the following three options: A — "Abortion should be allowed for any reason, under the care and consultation of a licensed physician, and may be regulated by the state." B — "Abortion should not be allowed, unless the pregnancy of a woman results from rape or incest, or the woman's life is threatened by continuing the pregnancy." C — "Abortion should not be allowed for any reason."

House Bill 622 also calls for voters to select one of three options: A — "Abortion prohibited under all cir-

cumstances and those who participate in abortion should be penalized."

B — "Abortion allowed at the request of the pregnant woman in consultation with a physician at any time during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, with state regulation reflecting Idaho's current statutes." C — "Abortion allowed at the request of the pregnant woman in consultation with a physician when the pregnancy results from rape or incest, or the health of the pregnant woman is endangered by continuation of the pregnancy."

Following the hearings the State Affairs Committee is likely to recommend only a few of these measures for full House consideration. Those bills would then be heard in the Senate.

## Services

PAUL — Mass of the Resurrection for Alyce Thompson, 79, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the mass today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

EDEN — The funeral for Olga C. Ehlers, 87, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with the Rev. Dale Wright officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Auxiliary or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GOODING — The funeral for Edward L. Bostrom, 74, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

CALDWELL — The memorial service for Eugene Fetter Hlesing, 76, of Caldwell and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Salvation Army Community Center in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of Cleveland Funeral Home in Boise.

GOODING — The funeral for Robert P. (Robb) Holby, 93, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be at

the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Paul Joseph Dauven, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Nicholas Walsh officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Diocese of Boise. Memorial contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for William C. Sanderson, 77, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, with the Rev. Dennis H. Peterson officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

FILER — The funeral for Alva F. (Pat) Peterson, 88, of Filer and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Filer with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Junior Auxiliary. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

RUPERT — The funeral for Fuller J. Fenton, 90, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.

WENDELL — The funeral for Benjamin J. Bailey, 81, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

PAUL — Rosary for Lucia Reyne Juarez, 64, of Paul, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the same Catholic Church with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call until 5 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, one hour before the rosary Tuesday and one hour before the mass Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

WENDELL — The graveside service for Ralph C. Roca, 75, a former of Wendell resident, who died Feb. 14, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

## Obituary

Jesse Stark  
BURLEY — Jesse Stark, 76, Burley died Sunday, February 18, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

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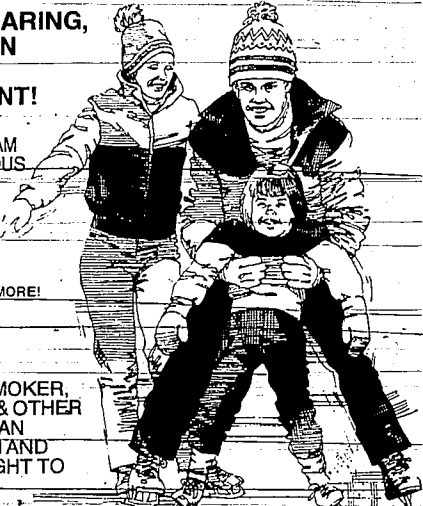
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# Poll says Idahoans want to vote on abortion

BOISE (AP) — By nearly four to one, Idahoans want to vote on the issue of abortion, the results of a new statewide poll indicate.

What is more, 60 percent of Idahoans say the 1990 Legislature should not get involved in the issue, and 53 percent prize personal privacy more than concerns about the morality of abortion.

The survey by Republican pollster Larry Eastland seemed to support some of the conclusions found by Democratic pollster David Ripley in a report released earlier this month as well as those of a Planned Parenthood poll conducted by Boise State University last year.

Those polls found Idahoans facing conflict between their opposition to

abortion and their distrust of government involvement in the emotional question and that there is majority support for abortion beyond the commonly accepted cases where rape, incest or a threat to the life of the mother is involved.

At the same time, however, the Eastland poll just over a majority of the respondents believing abortion is murder and the taking of an innocent life and that life begins at conception.

"People are anti-abortion," Eastland said. "They do not like government being involved in it. They would like to see it on the ballot, therefore, so they can make their own decision as to what public policy ought to be."

Conducted in late January,

Eastland's poll involved telephone interviews with 600 people who voted in the 1988 election. It has a margin of error of about 2.5 percent.

The poll showed 62 percent of those questioned want to remove from Idaho law the threat of criminal penalties for women and medical staff involved in abortions. Those penalties would take effect if the U.S. Supreme Court reversed its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Some 59 percent said they would support repealing criminal penalties for women but retaining them for doctors performing abortions.

Eastland's poll showed 86 percent support abortions when performed to save a woman's life, 80 percent when the pregnancy was the result of rape

or incest, 73 percent if the pregnancy would cause "severe physical damage" to the woman, 64 percent if the women's mental health was threatened, 60 percent if a doctor determined the fetus could not survive birth and 57 percent if the doctor determined the fetus would be born "deformed or profoundly retarded."

But 59 percent said they opposed abortion on demand, and 51 percent objected to abortions performed because the woman was 18 or younger.

The poll found 58 percent believed life begins at conception. Some 59 percent felt abortion was the taking of an innocent life, and 51 percent viewed the procedure as murder.

# Avalanche danger high in Utah

Recent snowfall has increased avalanche danger in northern Utah's mountains to dangerous levels, with one recent slide rumbling 4,500 feet before halting just 100 yards short of a Utah County home.

"We have had some pretty major avalanche activity," said Brad

Meiklejohn, with the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center.

He said heavy winds and storms expected to hit the region early this coming week only aggravated the situation.

So far, no fatalities have been caused by avalanches.

# Strike looms as Utah teachers return to talks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Education Association negotiators, with the threat of a statewide teachers' strike looming, planned to return to the bargaining table Saturday to squeeze more money from a governor and Legislature pleading poverty.

Lowell Baum, UEA's executive director, said no new negotiations had been scheduled as of Sunday afternoon, but he nonetheless expected talks to resume today.

"We're going to continue our discussions with the governor and the Legislature," he said Sunday. "I guess that will happen tomorrow morning."

Meantime, teachers plan a noon rally at the capitol, where legislators are scheduled to convene despite the federal holiday, Washington's Birthday.

It appeared a settlement was within reach Friday night, when Gov. Norm Bangerter and UEA President Jim Campbell appeared at a joint news conference to announce a proposed salary package offering a

minimum 6 percent raise for educators.

Campbell took the proposal to the UEA's board of directors on Saturday, recommending its acceptance. However, following a closed 7½-hour meeting, the union's directors rejected the offer, and also announced that 75 percent of the UEA's 15,000 members had authorized a strike in Friday balloting.

Campbell was out of the state Sunday. UEA spokesman Steve Hais said that UEA board members have indicated they will be available for emergency meetings today, should further proposals be forthcoming.

UEA officials were tight-lipped about whether the union would indeed call on its members to walk off their jobs, possibly as early as Tuesday, or wait to see what the Legislature accomplishes before the general session adjourns Wednesday at midnight.

"I really don't know; I don't have a crystal ball," Baum said.

# U of U receives \$1 million for genetics work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah will name its new genetics building and research institute in honor of George S. and Dolores Dore' Eccles, school officials say.

The recent announcement came at a meeting of the U of U's National Advisory Council, where the George S. and Dolores Dore' Eccles Foundation gave \$1 million to two school human genetics research programs.

The university said the naming of the seven-story building, to be known as the George S. and Dolores Dore' Eccles Institute of Human Genetics, is in recognition of the Eccles-family's long-standing generosity to the U of U. Institute construction is to be completed in August.

The gift brings to \$9 million the foundation's total gifts to U of U genetics research since 1985, said Spencer F. Eccles, a member of the foundation's board of directors.

The \$1 million was awarded to fund a new, unique interdisciplinary approach to genetics research through the school's Human Molecular-Biology and Genetics program.

# Party for new city is outside its border

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — A party to celebrate the incorporation of this suburb being held outside the municipal boundaries, embarrassed organizers here learned.

Only after scheduling arranging the bash at the Sportsworld bowling alley complex did planners learn that it was not within the municipality approved by voters a year ago, said organizer Mary Ehlig.

"We thought it was in the city because the border is right there," she said. "Then I got one of the new maps that came out, and I went, 'Ohhhhh... I couldn't believe it. It's just a fraction out, but it is out.'"

The Feb. 28 party is the main celebration on the first day of cityhood for Federal Way, population about 58,000.

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# Atlantis readied for military mission as Soviets take tour

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Russian defense committee lawmakers toured the Kennedy Space Center Sunday as NASA groomed the shuttle Atlantis for a Thursday launch with a secret satellite that reportedly will spy on the Soviet Union.

The committee chairman and head of the delegation, Vladimir Lopygin, said he was impressed by the shuttle launch facilities; and when asked by a reporter what he thought of Atlantis' spy satellite, he replied with a smile:

"We have no special secrets. ... I think you are wasting your money."

The unprecedented five-hour Soviet visit here and stops at other U.S. military installations is a result of the new openness in the Soviet Union and follows a similar tour last August by members of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee.

The group of 23 included 10 members of the Defense Committee of the Soviet National

Legislature and advisers on space, science, disarmament and foreign affairs.

They toured facilities where space shuttles and their payloads are worked on, a launch control center and shuttle Launch Pad 39B, from where they could view Atlantis on Pad 39A, two miles away.

At Pad A, workers were buttoning up the shuttle's engine compartment and making other preparations for a darkness launch early Thursday.

The countdown was to start Sunday night.

Because Atlantis' payload is classified, the Pentagon and NASA will not announce the precise launch time until nine minutes before blastoff to make it harder for Soviet satellites and a reconnaissance ship sitting offshore to track the spacecraft.

Officials have announced only that launch will occur between midnight and 4 a.m. However, sources close to the project said Atlantis and its crew of five military officers are to take off at 1 a.m.

# Hazelwood trial wrapping up

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — After two weeks of testimony, prosecutors plan to wind up the case against Joseph Hazelwood by offering a few more pieces of the Exxon Valdez puzzle and some expert witnesses to put it all together.

Navigation experts are expected to testify as well as those who have studied the effects of alcohol over long periods.

Coast Guardsmen who went aboard the crippled vessel in the hours after it hit a jagged reef are likely to provide accounts of the final hours in Hazelwood's ordeal at sea.

The 987-foot tanker he commanded, grounded on Bligh Reef in the early morning hours of March 24. The holes gashed in its giant tanks caused the nation's worst oil spill.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is charged with felony criminal mischief and three misdemeanors — reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. If convicted he could face a maximum of 7 1/2 years in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

At his trial, a procession of 23 prosecution witnesses have given accounts of the disaster and its possible causes. Key points of inquiry have been:

- Was Hazelwood drunk?
- Did Hazelwood act recklessly when he left the bridge of his ship in the hands of the third mate and a helmsman during a tricky maneuver past ice?
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# Expert says conservation is profitable

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Improving energy efficiency using today's technology can solve the global warming problem at a profit of a trillion dollars a year, a study says.

A push for energy efficiency would reduce the use of coal and other fossil fuels that is raising carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere, said the study's author, Amory Lovins of the Rocky Mountain Institute in Snowmass, Colo.

"Why fiddle while coal burns? We ought to get on with it," Lovins said Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The trillion dollars that could be saved each year is equal to the global military budget, Lovins said.

Saving energy is far more profitable than building new power plants, he said. Indeed, energy efficiency is so profitable that it ought to be encouraged even if there were no threat of global warming from the increased atmospheric carbon dioxide, he said.

"It doesn't matter how the scientific evidence is shaking out (on the severity of global warming), because we ought to do the same thing anyway," Lovins said.

Lovins is an economist and consultant who has been arguing since the mid-1970s for greater energy efficiency.

He has been criticized by the utility industry and others who say that energy efficiency of the degree that he is calling for cannot be practically achieved.

# Denver clubs stop calendar sales in dispute over recycling

DENVER (AP) — Two Denver-area Sierra Clubs have stopped selling the organization's popular, lushly illustrated nature calendars because they are not printed on recycled paper.

"As a group, we can't walk one way and talk another way," said Michael Reis, a spokesman for the Enos Mills Group. "How can we take a hard stand in promoting recycling when our own group doesn't use recycled paper?"

An executive committee of the 10,000-member Colorado chapter soon will vote on a similar resolution boycotting sales of the calendars, which raise funds for local Sierra Club chapters.

The club was founded in 1892 by conservationist John Muir. A non-profit national organization, it is dedicated to preserving wilderness and natural parks. It takes a tough stand against polluters and favors recycling.

Its calendars, however, which sell for \$6.95 and up, are not printed on recycled paper. As many as 10,000 calendars are sold in Colorado, Reis said, and hundreds of thousands are sold nationwide.

"If we don't see any commitment from the national group to increase their use of recycled paper, we'll see a real revolt," said Eugene DeMayo, chairman of the Rocky Mountain regional chapter.

In Denver, the revolt already has begun. The Enos Mills Group, with roughly 1,500 members, and the 1,100-member Rachel Carson Group have voted to end sales of the calendars.

At Sierra Club headquarters in San Francisco, officials are considering using recycled paper in the calendars and using more recycled paper in Sierra magazine, but "old habits are hard to break," said spokesman Paul Larmer.



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Ohio St. 64, Michigan 61  
Duke 71, Wake Forest 56  
LSU 121, Vanderbilt 108  
La Salle 72, Fairfield 49  
Rhode Island 66, Duquesne 65  
Temple 75, Rutgers 68

**NBA**  
Washington 116, Indiana 97  
Seattle 85, Charlotte 70  
Chicago 111, Milwaukee 88  
Los Angeles Lakers 116, Boston 110  
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#### Sportslate

**Today**  
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5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Providence at Connecticut.  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Indiana at Purdue.  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Long Beach State at Fullerton State.

#### Ski report

**Sun Valley** — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Sunday, with 63 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 53 inches at midslope. All lifts and runs are in operation.  
Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Pomerelle** — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Sunday, with 91 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 83 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required.  
Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Soldier Mountain** — Soldier reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Saturday, with over 70 inches at the top of the mountain and 60 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised.  
Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Magic Mountain** — Magic reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Sunday, with 90 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required.  
Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Briefly

### Forsman-sinks-pars-to-earn-Shearson-win

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Dan Forsman, given "breathing room" by his pursuers, reeled off the pars that he needed and scored a two-shot victory Sunday in the Shearson Lehman Hutton Open golf tournament.  
For the third straight week on the PGA Tour—only a final round of par 72 was needed by the winner. Mark O'Meara did it at Pebble Beach and David Ishii did it in Hawaii.  
And Forsman, who hadn't won in four seasons, did it in blustery, showery weather on the South course at Torrey Pines.

#### SportsQuote

“I can't even get kids to visit from California. They all think I'm Andy Griffith.”  
— Benny Dees, Wyoming basketball coach and a native of Georgia

# Smith and Smith: Bruins' inside story

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mathematically speaking, to say that the difference between 60 and 75 percent is five points would make little sense.

Yet to Twin Falls High School senior basketballers Eric Smith and Chris Smith — no, they're not related — it's not only an accurate calculation, but helps explain a sometimes frustrating season.

Saturday's 70-63 victory over Capital gave the Bruins a sweep of that season series and brought their mark to 12-8. Since that represents an improvement over last year's record, one goal has been achieved. Still, according to the Smith boys, that triumph could just as easily have capped a 15-5 campaign.

On Dec. 9, when Eric's last-second shot handed the Bruins their first victory over Pocatello in eight years — nine days after Twin Falls had suffered a one-point upset in its season opener at Minion — the Bruin resurgence seemed complete.

But Highland put together a 20-point fourth quarter to get off the hook 48-45 the following week and a third Region III foe, Burley, bestowed another major disappointment on the Bruins, 57-56, on Feb. 10.

"It was the same last year," said Chris, a two-year starter for Twin Falls coach John Astorquia and who has lettered in both basketball and baseball twice. "All of our losses were in region."

"Down here maybe they're not more intense, but more aggressive," said Eric, a valetarian-to-be whose other sport is tennis. "It seems like teams on the eastern end of the state are better — more disciplined."

"I'd have to agree to that," says Highland coach Chris Frost. "I feel that the power is down in this area. I think the Boise-Valej plays more finesse. Kind of like the Lakers or Detroit and the Celtics. I watched the Capital game and felt like Twin outplayed them all night."

Region III foes did indeed account for most of the Bruin defeats. The exceptions coming on road losses at Borah and Mendota — the former by two added tens — and a thrashing by top-ranked Boise, the only contest in which Twin Falls wasn't in contention long after intermission.

"Except for (top-ranked) Boise they're not as disciplined," Chris qualified his teammate's assessment. "They destroyed us. We were up two (28-26) at halftime, but four minutes into the second half it seemed like someone was standing at half court every

time and they just zipped it out."  
"Disciplined teams have control of the game. They control the tempo," Eric explained. "It seems like every time we got beat it was because we got out of control — out of our game. Boise came out and played a totally different game (in the second half). They tried to beat us in a half-court game the first half."

With the Smiths, both strong 18-year-olds who stand 6-feet, 4-inches, down low and 6-4 guard Jason Astorquia capable of posting up as well, that's not likely to be productive.

"It all comes down to what your strengths are. You can control the tempo and not win if you don't play to your strengths," Chris maintains. "Ours is inside. It's definitely not run-and-gun. Control the boards and take the ball inside. I just feel like when I get in the block — a five-foot jump shot is not that hard to make."

"Especially if they play behind us like most people do," Eric chimed in. "People who play zone and pack it in, hurt us most. No one can match up with the three of us inside one-on-one."  
"They're both really good at getting and shooting the ball in the low blocks," said Burley coach Steve Jensen. "Another thing they do so well is passing the ball from post to post. That presents even more problems for us."

Ironmen of sorts, both average 27 plus playing minutes and each is around the mid-teens in scoring.

"They're very aggressive and very well coached," Frost said. "Eric does a great job of getting to the ball and Chris does an excellent job of getting offensive rebounds. I don't know how many he had against Capital. And if you sag in on those guys it leaves Astorquia open."

Chris has been a steady performer for us the past two years," said Coach John Astorquia. "But Eric had 23 against Burley. He's the one who's been carrying us the last month. He's really come on lately."

"They both always play really well against us," added Jensen. "They're both 6-4, real active and they jump well. And they've both hurt us. Chris is the one who did the damage the first time, so they take turns."

There's been more to the season than the ones that got away. The Pocatello win will be remembered.

See SMITH on Page C2



Chris Smith, above, and Eric Smith, left, bring similar and complementary strengths to the Bruin team

## Douglas wants Holyfield fight; Tyson to wait

By BOB LEWIS  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — James "Buster" Douglas will defend his heavyweight championship against Evander Holyfield this fall, forcing Mike Tyson to wait a year for a rematch with the man who took his title, Douglas' manager said Sunday.

Holyfield, the top-ranked challenger, and Douglas will fight in September under an agreement manager John Johnson said he reached on Saturday with Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva.

"Right now, we're planning for Holyfield in September," Johnson said. "It looks like (a rematch with) Tyson will be next February."

Duva, however, said he and Johnson had "a long way to go before a deal is struck," and that he prefers to have the fight earlier.

"I think a lot more money would be available for a fight in June than in September. Right now, he (Douglas) is hot and my theory is to strike while he's hot," Duva said.

In Atlanta, Holyfield and his manager, Ken Sanders, said the fight was not a done deal, although Holyfield confirmed that there had been an agreement under which he would be Douglas' first challenger.

"The situation is that right now, they want the fight to be in September. We want the fight to be earlier," Holyfield told the Associated Press. "We are agreeing that we are going to fight him, but right now, we are trying to work out a date and a place."

"Billionaire Donald Trump had guaranteed Holyfield \$12 million to challenge Tyson for the world title in June, but Douglas scuttled those plans."

## No. 2 Missouri just able to fight past Oklahoma

By CRAIG HORST  
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Doug Smith said he was playing pretend, but it looked real enough to put No. 2 Missouri in position to regain its No. 1 ranking.

Smith sat out much of the first half in foul trouble, but dominated in the stretch to finish with 23 points and 14 rebounds as the Tigers downed Oklahoma 92-90 Saturday in a Big Eight game. His three-point play with 40 seconds left won the game as Missouri withstood a frantic Oklahoma

flurry in the final 10 seconds.

The top Missouri, which beat top-ranked Kansas Tuesday at Kansas, in position to regain the top spot they held for three weeks earlier this season.

"Coach told me I had to play like I had no fouls and that's what I did," said Smith, who finished the game with four. "I got to the right place at the right time. I didn't want to lose. Somebody had to do it, so I just did what I had to do."

Missouri (24-2, 10-1) beat Oklahoma for the fifth straight time on its home court.

## Baseball talks resume today; arbitration a sticking point

By STEVE FAINARU  
Boston Globe

TAMPA, Fla. — Major-league baseball's lockout was resumed as if as last week's negotiations indicated, management intends to force a restructuring of the arbitration system, the players union chief said Sunday.

Speaking during a labor seminar of the Associated Press Sports Editors winter convention, Donald Fehr warned that a settlement of the ongoing dispute will be almost impossible if the owners continue to seek concessions from the players on arbitration, the system currently used to settle salary disputes for many players with between

three and six years of experience.

"If the owners are prepared to fight a battle in traditional fashion on salary arbitration eligibility, it ain't terribly likely we're going to get an agreement ever," Fehr said. "If, on the other hand, their position is not quite that, we've got to see what's there and how it can be worked out."

The most controversial provision of the owners' current proposal calls for a 75-percent limit on salary increases resulting from salary arbitration awards. Fehr and his assistant, Gene Orza, have said that the players will never agree to concessions at a time when economists say the game is robust financially.

## Blown tire hands Cope Daytona win

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

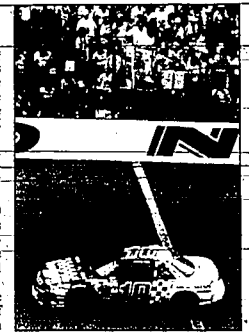
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Stunned disbelief was the reaction as dominating Dale Earnhardt blew a tire with one mile remaining Sunday in the Daytona 500, giving underdog Derrike Cope the biggest upset in stock car racing history.

This can only come one time in a career, the jubilant Cope, 31, said after winning for the first time in 67 NASCAR Winston Cup starts.

Earnhardt led at times by nearly 30 seconds and could have cruised to his first Daytona victory except for a caution flag with nine laps remaining in the \$2 million race at Daytona International Speedway.

Until that point, the race had been one of the cleanest in the 32-year history of stock car racing's crown jewel, with only two early caution flags for a total of 12 laps.

Geoff Bodine, the 1986 Daytona winner, spun in turn two on lap 192 of the 200-lap event, bringing out the final yellow flag and sending all of the leaders, except Cope and Bobby Hillin Jr., to the pits for tires and gas.



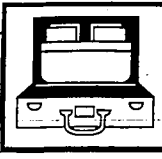
Derrike Cope crosses the finish line at Daytona

banned 2.5-mile oval. Earnhardt, with Cope, Terry Labonte and Bill Elliott hanging onto the rear deck of his Chevrolet Lumina, quickly pulled away from the rest of the pack. As the leaders drove into the third turn on the final lap, Earnhardt's black racer suddenly darted to the top of the banking, with Cope and the rest moving past.





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Announcements

002 - Lost & Found

HOUSD POUND NEWS: WE BEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs: 1. Chow x, reddish brown, female. 2. German Shepherd, black & brown, female. 3. Chosapeake, brown male.

For Adoption: 1. Lab/Si/Bonard X, big dog, yellow male. 2. Golden Retriever, orange and white, male, pup. 3. Shepherd X, black and brown, male, pup. 4. Basco/til, brown and white, female, 3 years old.

LOCATED: 139 1/2 Ave. W. Open 1-6 pm only Monday thru Friday 10:30 am to 1:30 pm Saturday

because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog if THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1:30 pm-2:30 pm Shelter located on 1 mile was road, used on the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

Jerome City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1989, and must be renewed prior to March 1, 1990.

1990 dog license may be renewed prior to March 1, 1990. Call 734-8436. If no answer 324-4343.

Lost: black & white cat at Rock Creek Reservoir, please return, contact N. Ward. Call 733-6551.

White Roadie X & black Cocker X, area of 6th Ave. E. Call 734-2202.

003 - Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY: Stop foreclosures, repossessions, utility garnishments & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm. H. Mulberry, Certified Public Accountant, P.O. Box 166, Hite, Idaho 83443. 733-5216.

First Shift TAXI: 736-0100. RATES: \$2 pickup, \$1/mi. \$20/min. \$1 call w/o pickup.

006 - Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300.

HOTLINE: 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Sun. to Sat. 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: 733-9119.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Crisis Center, 734-7472. 24 hrs. a day.

Selected Offers

007 - Jobs of Interest

4000 acre grain ranch near Bellevue, need person experienced in planning, irrigating, harvesting and pump operation. Full-time position. Salary negotiable. Call 726-2453.

Only Sign (733-2009) Can you work with pre-qualified children? Part-time early morning. 5:30-9:30 and 6:20-9:30. Starting wage, \$4 an hour, with good raise available after 90 days. Contact Linda at Green Acres Training Center. Gooding 734-6503.

Fun Good \$\$\$ Sun/Even 734-9256. Experienced for-hill driver and two warehouse positions. Apply in person at 288 Park Incorporated, 100 East Midway, Pocatello, Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest

CARPENTERS/CONCRETE FINISHERS: C.M. of North Dakota is seeking applications for March start. Work in Eastern and Southern Idaho. Send work history and references to: P.O. Box 2541, Holey, Idaho 83333.

Certified Nursing Assistants of EXPERIENCED Nursing Assistants needed for day and evening positions at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment between 8 am & 4 pm, Mon thru Fri only 734-4264.

CORRESPONDENTS: Correspondents wanted to cover mostly pavements and schools in the Wonah and Gooding areas and in Buhi. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resumé and examples of writing ability to: Bruce Whiting, Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Daytime teacher for small irrigation district, must be able to weld, and keep good records. Call Man-Fri, 7am-4pm 733-2228 or 385-2415, ask for Don Clark.

Dental Hygienist in Twin Falls, \$300 per day. Two hand restorations. PO Box 676, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Dude ranch summer help wanted. Worked 20 years, 18 years of older, high school seniors acceptable. All positions open, some full-time, beginning May 15th. Hoat 81 Jackson, Box 70, Moran, Ranch, Hole, Jerome Homes 83422.

Experienced yarder, able to do some tractor driving. No 2-bench hauler with long tonced yard, on bus route. Pay according to experience and/or training. Call 733-543-2477.

Farm equipment operator, pivot service person, and part-time pump operator needed. Call 349-5511 or 432-5254 between 8 am and 5 pm. Pivot service person and pump operator. Call 349-5511 only. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Farm help needed: Wash & pack, assist, one with siphon tubes. Call 734-4644.

Foreperson position on large farm, must be good welder, and able to manage employees. Call Mon-Fri 7am-4pm, 37926 or 366-7400. 24 hrs.

Full-charge bookkeeper, resume required, computer used. 24-hour phone negotiable. Apply at Marshall Warehouse, 946 West Main, Jerome, ID. 83402. Call 734-2202.

Green Seasons Lawn and Landscape is looking. To apply stop by 185 Eastland Dr. or call 733-0384.

HARDEE'S: Applications now being taken, final 4 days. Saturday through Tuesday, 9 am full and 4 to 6 pm. All night and part-time available. 509 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls.

Having trouble finding a job, be off all week, with all weekends off. Join America's latest growing industry selling clothing supplies. Unlimited income potential. Call: East at 734-1735.

Immediate openings for RN or LPN days-evening. Contact Barbara at Harra's in Buhi-820-Sprague-Ave. EOE.

Immediate opening for nurses aides, full-time or part-time. Opening for RN paraprofessional. Call 826-2228, ask for Eileen Jones RN DENs.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Person to run equipment. Must be dependable. For more information send qualification to: Box 4943, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Rare Opportunity! Due to our expanding inventory and sales, Willys-Toyota-Jeep-Eagle is increasing its sales force. We are now interviewing sales candidates for our next sales training classes. If you feel you are a career oriented, self-motivated individual, please apply in person to Jamie Powell. Excellent working environment with excellent income potential.

Willys-Toyota-Jeep-Eagle 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

2 BUHL ROUTES AVAILABLE

- ONE: Pallets 600-700 Glinnes Tr. Court 7th Street North Oak - 700 Block Misslyn - All Linden - 800-700 8th Street North - 400-800 Even Only Parallel - All
- TWO: Birch North Broadway 200-1000 Birch Linden 1000-1200 Bk Spruce 1000-1100 Bk Locust 1000-1200 Bk Polar 1000-1200 Bk

If you live near these areas and are interested call: Roger at 733-0931 or Toll Free 543-4648

007-Jobs of Interest

John's Shaping Service: Special for Hair: Men's. Call 734-4242.

Want TV or VCR fixed and fixed right? Reasonable. Call 328-4033.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE: The House Doctor. Repair, remodel. Don Johnston 733-8881.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways, patios, lawns, etc. Call 733-1234.

PAINTING/PAPERING: Interior specialist, low worker rates, free estimates. Call: Boyer, 834-8648.

REMODELING: Complete home & rental repair & remodeling. 733-6747.

THREE SEWERS: JIM & TREE A LAWN CARE. Lawn care, tree trimming, landscaping. Call 734-6719.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBratney 733-6639, 734-4366. There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking at our classifieds employment section.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service categories including: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, JAMES CO., TREE SEWERS, MOVING SERVICES, HANDYMAN, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL, PAINTING/PAPERING, and REMODELING.



Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

010-052

Homes For Sale



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BUY IT. SELL IT. RENT IT. Real estate services advertisement.

It's... so simple. so easy. so effective. so affordable. so useful. so timely. so important. It's classified.

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010 Professional Services 025 Instruction

Electronic repair, Servicing Idaho for 10 years, VCR, car radios, installation, any brands. Call 734-7049.

Child care, 2 mt. E/Kimur, bedroom school dist. 3 yr up, daycaring, 733-5057.

025 Instruction

POSTAL JOBS \$12.06/HR. START-EXCELLENT BENEFITS-JOB SECURITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT... POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP - Score 95-100% Guaranteed

WHAT A DEAL! 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.

015 Babysitter Wanted Grandmotherly type or caring person to care for 1 month infant in my home Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm, good wage. Call after 6pm, 324-8311.

016 Employment Wanted Housecleaning, dependable, 5-year experience, thorough, reasonable rates. Ref: Jernigan, Call anytime at 834-9312.

017 Business Opportunities Beautiful new Maytag-equipped transportation in Twin Falls. Ready for the right person to own and operate.

018 Income Property 24-plexes, plus adjoining 2 bedroom house, well-maintained. Call 734-0455 days or 463-4411 evenings.

025 Instruction

017 Business Opportunities Cafe and liquor bar in Dietrich, includes fully equipped building, lots and inventory, \$22,000. Call 544-2094 or 544-2935.

ROUTE SALES SERVICE - PRIDE - FREEDOM Training Group medical/insurance available. Optional business. Call 734-5858.

A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY with your horses, calves, or goats, 1600 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. attached garage, lots of outdoor space. Call today.

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023 Investments BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Call 734-2088.

025 Instruction

030 Homes For Sale Great old home, partially remodeled with new kitchen, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In TF, \$69,900. Home. Call Tom, 206-458-7710 or 206-458-7545 eve.

030 Homes For Sale Seldom can we offer a 2 bdrm home at this low price. Gas furnace & built-in Good location for office or rental. Opportunity knocks, so don't wait!

A WONDERFUL KITCHEN Can be the center of family living. In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with many extras. Very close to Twin Falls! Call today for details.

030 Homes For Sale 3 bedroom home on 5 of an acre, animal privileges. Close to Twin Falls. Call Course, \$59,990. Call 734-5858 for appointment-#102-89.

030 Homes For Sale 3 bedroom, single garage, fenced yard, landscaping, central air, excellent condition. 423-4789.

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1316. Comfortable A-bdrm ranch style, NE part of town. Sawtooth School Dist. 734-9877.

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CLOSE TO TOWN and ready for your dream home. 5 acres with 3 shares of water, power already installed, \$22,500.

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DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY or continue to farm this 20 acre parcel near Twin Falls. 20 shares of water, has been in bears. Realtor owned. Call 734-5858.

044 Vacation Property Sweetwater time share at Boca Lobo, best offer. Call 878-2470.

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Grade A dairy, by owner. Everything but the cows, ready for work. Modern barn, horsebarn stalls, iron stails, single block shed. Modern 2 bdrm home, 7 acres, all for \$65,000. More ground wanted. 554-2370.

038 Acreage & Lots 4 level brick home on 6 acres, 15 mile south of Twin Falls. Call 655-4450.

5 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful view and much more. Mountain View Realty 734-1898

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045 Mobile Homes 14' by 70' mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, excellent in nice family park, \$10,000 offer. Call 733-2853 exts.

1982 14x70 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new wall paper, mini-blinds, and ceiling fans through out. Must see to appreciate. \$15,000. Call 538-9237.

1985 Gulfman, 14x6, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, great condition, all electric, \$15,000 or best offer. Call 733-2286.

2 bdrm, lg living rm, built-in apple-4 new -Barnes-Hibbs Park #A 11, 734-5650. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, \$500 down, \$175 per month. Setup on private lot in Gooding. Home-Gate occupancy. Call 734-0586.

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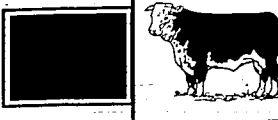
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052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Kitchen apts & sleeping rooms \$50-\$70/week... Location for a house or apt. Call 733-2921.

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

11/2 bdrm. apt. QUILT LUXURY... AC Laund. Park Apartments, 176 Maunio St. N.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Electroflow 200 "cream" spray dispenser, 3 heads, bottom pump, water cooled...

PRESEASON SALE

Buy now and receive the bumper & hiller/liftwork...

058 Firewood

3000 cord pine, 2000 cord spruce, 2000 cord fir...

059 Pets & Supplies

Absolutely loving Valentines, 100% Toy Poodle puppies...

076 Office Equipment

Save 25% to 40% on all office equipment...

077 Home Entertainment

19" color TV, VCR & cabinet, excellent condition...

079 Appliances

22 cubic foot chest freezer, \$150. Kenmore washer...

080 Hunting & Air Conditioning

135 ton top quality 3rd cutting hay, 21 to 22% protein...

081 Furniture & Carpets

36 square yards red stag carpet, \$50. 100 sq ft of used vinyl, like new...

082 Building Materials

4" light fixtures, 4 lube, 1000 lbs. 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's...

083 Garage Sales

Garage Sale Indoor: February 23 & 24. Clothing, household items...

084 Tools

16 Ford 90 ton hydraulic scaffold, 3 tanks, 2 batteries...

102 Cattle

3 cross bred virgin bulls, One 2 year old, 2 yearlings...

103 Dairy Equipment

Used 450 gallon milk tank with 2 HP Copeland compressor...

104 Horses

5 Appy/Arab Mustang mares 4 year olds, approx. \$400.00...

105 -Horse Equipment

1600 horsehoe, 1600 horsehoe, 1600 horsehoe...

106 -Swine

1971 John Deere 4020 power shift, 1980 John Deere 4440...

107 -Poultry & Rabbits

1181 John Deere 3020, with cap, 1181 95 1980 model...

108 Irrigation

820 & 8 in aluminum mainline, 1060 hp pump & motor...

109 Dairy Equipment

Steel cleaned tanks, 16 200 gallons, 17500 cubic ft, \$1,000 lakos all...

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114 Farm Implements

2500 x 10" Hastings aluminum gated pipe also 6", 8", 10"...

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J.D. 4240, low hours, turbo, snap on duals, excel cond...

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Roommate wanted. Must be neat and non-smoker. \$200 a month...

058 Office & Business Rental

3250' shop building, 10' ceiling, bath, well-insulated...

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NORTH 2-A A K 10 7 5 Q 6 5 4 J 6

WEST J 6 4 2 8 5 2 K Q J 9 8 6

EAST J 1 J 10 8 2 9 4 3 10 5 4 3

SOUTH Q 3 A K Q 7 3 A K K 9 1 0

Are you sure you know how to tackle today's trump suit? Look again. You may be confusing it with one of its first cousins.

South wins his club ace and sees an easy way to 13 tricks. He plays down his trump ace, ready to claim, but West's discard throws a pall of cold water. What to do now? Nothing, of course. East is bound to get a trump trick, and the grand slam goes down one trick.

South thought he knew how to play today's trumps, but he had this holding confused with a similar one that includes both the nine and the 10. If he, the North-South trumps include the 10, the proper play is for first cash a high honor from the hand holding two honors. This is the lead South to pick up J-x-x-x in either hand.

In today's layout, the lack of the 10 dictates a different strategy. If West has all four trumps, South must lose a trump trick. However, if East has them all, South must first cash dummy's queen. After West discards, South leads trumps through East's J-10-8, picking up the suit with no loser.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ NT Pass 5 NT Pass 7♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Club king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ Q J 10 ♠ J 8 5 ♣ K 7 10-8-3 ♠ K 7

East-South West-North 2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ NT Pass 5 NT Pass 7♥ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade queen. Diamonds are longer, but there's more chance to develop a trick or two in spades.

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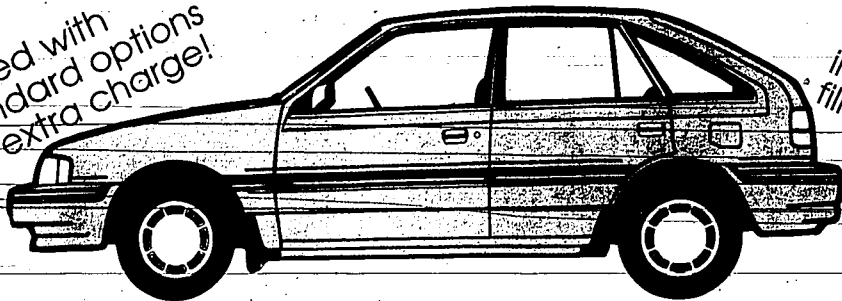
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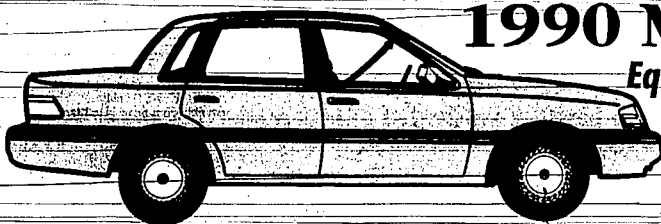
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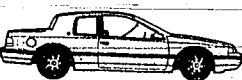
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## Jealousy, insecurity go together

Do you suffer from jealousy in your love relationship? Take a minute to answer these questions?

- Do you feel threatened when someone of the opposite sex notices your Intimate Other?

- Do you need constant reassurance that your Intimate Other prefers you?

- Do you want to control every minute of your Intimate Other's life, every smile, every casual glance, to make absolutely certain you get all the attention?

- And, when you can't control your Intimate Other, do you resort to threats or demands to compel or coerce that person to give you what you want?



JoAnn  
Larsen

...That's jealousy. A particular form of jealousy has more to do with the insecurity of the person who's jealous than with anything an Intimate Other is actually doing. If you experience this kind of jealousy, it nags at you, consumes you, makes you suspicious — even when the other person has done nothing to warrant your mistrust. Not losing your Intimate Other becomes your main preoccupation.

Jealousy and insecurity are bedfellows. If you feel chronic jealousy, you likely view your Intimate Other as the one who is petty or selfish or inattentive. By blaming, you totally avoid looking at your own unmanageable feelings of jealousy and utter vulnerability. Underneath the smokescreen of anger and resentment are buried your insecurities — your feelings of worthlessness and ineptness.

**When should you worry about jealousy?** Occasional twinges of jealousy are normal, but when jealousy immobilizes you, you need to worry. You'll know when it happens—Maybe you brood or have a gnawing feeling in your stomach. Maybe you snap at people you care about or feel intense feelings of anxiety and anger you can't shake. You're immobilized when you're not being effective or enjoying life.

Also worry about jealousy when it wears and tears on your relationship. Ironically, when you frequently pout or lash out to insure the loyalty of your Intimate Other, you endanger the very relationship you want to protect. Excessive displays of jealousy and anger have ruined many a relationship.

**Mastering jealousy.** Jealousy is a form of self-poisoning, but there are effective antidotes:

- Admit to jealousy and commit to bringing it under control. But be kind to yourself. Learning to manage jealous feelings is a normal part of growing so don't flagellate yourself with guilt or self-hate. Like many other people, you just need to bridge those jealous feelings.

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Cody Schroeder doesn't seem to mind the prodding of Twin Falls dentist Dr. Kevin Hamblin during a checkup

# Dreading the dentist

## New methods help make dentistry a less numbing experience

By JULIE FANSHLOW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OK, so maybe it will never actually be fun to go to the dentist.

But advances in technology — coupled with creature comforts like headphones and nitrous oxide — have made the experience a lot less loathsome, even for people who fight-tooth and nail to avoid the dental chair.

For many folks, dental anxiety is rooted in the past. Sometimes, a specific incident suffered as a child triggers a lifelong phobia.

For others, vague memories of belt-driven drills, sterile offices and extractions performed without anesthesia are enough to perpetuate panic.

"That builds up in their mind and becomes a real barrier to treatment," says Twin Falls dentist Dr. Dennis George.

New patients visiting Dr. Kevin Hamblin, a Twin Falls dentist whose advertising notes that he "waters-to-cowards," are asked to fill out a form that inquires, among other things, whether they are nervous about going to the dentist.

Hamblin says about 40 percent of his patients answer that yes, they are nervous. He talks to those patients to find out more about their fears, and says about 90 percent of those expressing nervousness trace it to their childhood.

There are other sources of apprehension. Some people are afraid of noise. Others shut shots. Many fear pain — and magnify the discomfort they do feel. And some people are scared by other people's dental horror



Dr. Kevin Hamblin shares a laugh with patient Rochele Schroeder

## Children often adjust more easily than adults

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — To hear area dentists tell it, youngsters are ideal patients.

"Lots of adults see the kids and can't get over how easy it is," says Dr. Kevin Hamblin.

"They look forward to coming in," Dr. Dennis George agrees.

The key, both men say, is to start children on a routine of normal checkups at an early age.

George says that's the "biggest preventative measure to not having fear of dentists."

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stories

But modern dentists employ many methods to help ease patients' anxieties. First and foremost, equipment is a lot better. Drills, for example, are faster and more quiet, with less vibration and pressure, says George.

Nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, has proven a blessing to many formerly fearful patients. Some dentists — although not all — will use medications such as Valium or other tranquilizers to ease patients' anxieties.

When a shut is necessary, dentists will often apply a

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## Looking good



These intense shades are combined in two distinct color stories. A "cool" story mixes sea green, teal and violet, while a "hot" version combines fuchsia, red and orange.

This color feeling permeates many of the new Jantzen beach styles and whimsical t-shirts. Other important colors for 1990—black with white, and neons with black, to prevent what Rodkey calls "electric overkill."

Jantzen did not abandon traditional color altogether. Its Marina collection includes clear shades of red, white and blue in color-blocked prints and pieced volleys to effect a French Regatta feeling.

## Earrings: Longer and longer

By the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

There's this thing called evolution in the world of fashion.

One style change precipitates another. And so on and so on.

And so ... this spring with hairstyles suddenly stylishly short, with fashionable necks all bare and tenderly exposed, the accessory market has had no choice but to respond.

The response is long earrings. Long, longer, longest and extra-long—Earrings that dribble past your chin and drift down your shoulders. Sometimes all the way down to your waistline.

These new earrings ever have a name—shoulder dusters, according to Shawny Burns, fashion director for all of Bloomingdale's branch stores.

"They are a revolution in earrings, absolutely and totally new. We've never seen anything like them before," says Burns, who first noticed them during the Paris Spring collections in October. Karl Lagerfeld, Romeo Gigli and even the classic house of Chanel showed them off.

"We want to see our domestic jewelry manufacturers immediately after the shows. We first introduced the long earrings for holiday and they sold really well."

## Swimwear goes Bora Bora

LOS ANGELES — Jantzen designers have put the South Pacific island of Bora Bora at the center of swimwear fashion for summer.

"Vivid Tahitian hues and aboriginal prints from French Polynesia were dominant themes in the 1990 Paris Spring collections in October, Karl Lagerfeld, Romeo Gigli and even the classic house of Chanel showed them off."

Jantzen's Vice President of Merchandising, Bob Rodkey, developed a fresh looking color range for summer and dubbed it Bora Bora brights.

## Quick takes

### Seating safety measured

By the Los Angeles Times

Are you more nervous about flying than you used to be? When you book a flight, do you try to reserve a "safe" seat? Which is the safest part of an airplane, anyway? In a survey of 21 crashes where there were survivors (and where death or injuries, if any, occurred while people were still inside the plane), one safety expert found that rear seats were safest two-thirds of the time, front seats were best about 28 percent of the time and mid-plane seats in only about 5 percent of the crashes.

But, notes the U.C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, the variables — including the amount of fuel the plane is carrying, whether the accident occurs on takeoff or landing, the design of the plane and the weather — confound all predictions. And, believe it or not, there simply haven't been enough plane crashes to base a theory on. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, out of 31-million scheduled, commercial departures from 1983 to 1987, there were only 107 accidents, defined as occurrences with either a fatal or serious injury to passengers or crew, or significant damage to the aircraft. Of the 10,000 people involved, about 90 percent were uninjured, 5 percent were hurt and 5 percent died. How to up your odds of surviving an airplane accident? Experts say the knowledgeable passenger, the one who knows and follows emergency procedures established by the airlines, has the best chance to survive uninjured.

### Menstruation affects bones

That some athletic women experience extended periods of menstrual irregularity is not news. But those who have wondered whether there is any long-term health risk to the condition may be interested in a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. When they measured the bone density of

97 women and correlated their findings with the athletes' menstrual patterns, researchers at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., found that women who had irregular menstrual periods had lower vertebral bone mineral densities that did those with more regular cycles.

Not only may the findings explain the increased incidence of stress fractures in amenorrheic athletes, say the authors, Barbara L. Drinkwater, Ph.D., of the Department of Medicine, and colleagues. They also suggest a large number of women may be at increased risk for osteoporosis, a disease characterized by bones that have deteriorated to the point where they fracture easily. While previous studies have indicated that some of the bone loss may be reversible, the authors note that "there is a limit to the bone that can be regained following resumption of menses."

### Informing cancer patients

People with cancer often have many questions that their doctors may or may not be able to answer — questions about the emotional and psychological aspects of the disease, for example. To help fill that need, the magazine COPING: Living With Cancer, offers information of interest to cancer survivors and support to patients learning to live with their disease.

According to the Leukemia Society of America, COPING features a positive, upbeat editorial environment with useful and informative articles on treatment, support services and lifestyle approaches to help patients and their families cope with important decisions and to learn to live with cancer and its related problems. Each issue of the magazine also includes a "Survivors' Support Guide," an extensive directory of nationally organized cancer-related support groups.

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# Larsen

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And there are ways to do that.

Recognize your theme song - "I'm Nobody Until Somebody Loves Me." Find a jealous person and you likely find a person whose knees shake at thoughts of losing his or her love because the loss suggests total inadequacy.

Unwittingly, jealous people conclude that their moment-by-moment worth depends on validation by someone else. Since reassurance from anyone - even an intimate - is going to be sporadic, at best, this stance commits the jealous person to perpetual self-doubt.

Remember that no one can reduce

your self-importance but you. You do this by comparing yourself to another person and imagining you're worthless. To rid yourself of jealousy you have to decide that whether or not you are preferred by another person has nothing to do with your self-worth.

Jealousy and insecurity feed on

each other. Break out of that cycle by investing in yourself and setting personal growth goals in areas where you can feel capable, desirable, and strong. Quit comparing yourself to others and begin comparing you to yourself: "Have I grown today? Do I feel better about myself?" "Am I learning to stand

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# Dentist

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typical anesthetic that numbs the general area before the local anesthetic is injected.

Many dentists offer Walkman-type headphones, and patients can bring a favorite music cassette to listen to while undergoing treatment. Some even have televisions in their examination rooms.

And many dentists are remodeling and redecorating their offices to promote a more homey, comfortable atmosphere.

"I think it should be a pleasant feeling when you walk in," says George, whose waiting room sports bright furniture and serene paintings. "I think relaxation can start the second you walk in the door."

Both Hamblin and George emphasize the importance of finding a dentist you trust and with whom you feel comfortable.

People who have shunned dental treatment for many years may be reluctant about finally going for help. "They want to have a good dental condition, but they don't and they're embarrassed about it," notes George. "We don't try to degrade them."

Hamblin says people should not be afraid to ask for nitrous oxide or other help to ease their visit. "We don't ever feel a patient is a 'chicken' if they ask," he says.

Those who cannot bring themselves to visit a dentist, no matter

how hard they've tried, can still get help.

Hospital dentistry, in which the patient is sedated or put to sleep during the procedure, is one answer. It isn't practical for a routine exam or single filling, but it is sometimes used for root canals, extractions and other more complicated dental work.

Biofeedback is helpful to some people, and George says he sometimes recommends that his patients see Delores Smith, a Twin Falls biofeedback therapist.

Although Smith was not available to discuss the use of biofeedback in calming dental phobias, George notes that one technique used is to think pleasant thoughts - of a sunny day out on the lake, for example - rather than dwelling on what's going on in your mouth.

Another possibility recommended by some dentists is hypnosis.

Nancy Ropieski, who now works as a hypnotherapist, swears by the technique. She says that when she was 8 or 9 years old, she had four teeth pulled by a dentist who used no anesthetic - and who strapped her into the chair.

The experience was so traumatic that Ropieski says she didn't return to a dentist until age 25, when her mouth had become badly infected and she needed her wisdom teeth pulled. She had to be put to sleep to get through the procedure.

Shortly afterward, however, Ropieski learned hypnotherapy. She says she is able to use her mind to release endorphins - a hormone stronger than morphine - to naturally tranquilize and anesthetize any part of her body.

She is now undergoing orthodontic treatment. Before an appointment, she says she puts herself into a light trance to relax, then uses self-hypnosis to numb her mouth.

Don Spencer, hypnotherapist and director of Twin Falls' Personal Achievement Center (formerly the Sawtooth Hypnosis Center), says he has helped many people overcome dental phobias over the past year.

Spencer says some are referred by dentists and others are able to help themselves after taking a class with him. Spencer's next session in self-hypnosis and pain control is slated April 7 at the College of Southern Idaho.

When it comes to dental anxiety, the best advice for most people may simply be grin and bear it.

Hamblin suggests that making a dental appointment early in the day may help ease the visit for some people, since they'll arrive before the day's stresses have had time to multiply.

George and Hamblin both say they will meet in advance, if possible, with an anxious patient who

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# Kids

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George recommends that a child be brought for an initial checkup at age 2½ to 3. At that age, there will be few problems, so the visit will go smoothly.

And very young children are sometimes less fearful than their 4- or 5-year-old siblings, George notes. They haven't had time to hear playground gossip about going to the dentist.

Hamblin says that a child's first trip to the dentist can be strictly a "happy visit," in which the child and dentist will talk. He explains "all the sensations - the sights, the smells, the sounds" of the office to young-

But he says he doesn't necessarily tell them everything. If they need to get a shot, for example, sometimes he can complete the injection without the child even knowing it. On the other hand, says Hamblin, if a child asks, the dentist tells the truth. Parents can help prepare a child for the first trip to the dentist. There are books available that explain what a dentist does and what the visit might be like.

"I think it's very important for the parent to get that little book and sit down and read it with them," says George. "They'll know what to expect and won't have that fear of the unknown."

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# To do for you

## 'Bodies in Motion' begins session

**TWIN FALLS** — The city-sponsored exercise class, "Bodies in Motion" will begin a new six-week session beginning today and continuing through Feb. 26 at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym.

Classes are held from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. Participants may take their initial class free. Registration will take place at the gym and the cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann, who is certified by the I.D.E.A. foundation. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

## Childbirth refresher class planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 on weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Jerome district has many activities

**JEROME** — The following programs sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

An aerobic exercise class will be from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, with Louise Slater as the instructor. The fee is \$18 for three days per week or \$24 for four days per week. The first session will begin today.

A pee wee tumbling class for boys and girls, three years of age through kindergarten and youth tum-

bling for first grade through fourth will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday for the youth class and 4 p.m. for the pee wee class. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session and is instructed by Kim Woodbury.

A girls pee wee volleyball tournament will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Central Elementary gym. Admission is free.

A quilting class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, with Lora Ohlenschlaen as the instructor. This class will introduce the participant to a wide array of quilting projects from full size quilts to smaller projects such as wall hangings and pillow covers. The fee is \$10 plus materials and pre-registration is necessary.

An early bird aerobic exercise class will begin at 6 a.m. Feb. 27. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, with Louise Slater instructing. The fee is \$18 for a six week session. Showers are available at the aerobic center. An evening aerobic exercise class will be at 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The fee for the six-week session is \$12 for two days per week, \$18 for three-days-per-week or \$24 for four days per week.

The Jerome Recreation District is in the process of expanding its programs and is in need of instructors with expertise in the following areas: Western swing dance, ballroom dance (Jitterbug, swing, polka, fox trot, etc.), clogging, operation of a Cam Corder, summer youth art programs such as pottery, water colors, basketry, tile painting, etc., summer youth drill team guitar lessons for youth and adults, youth beginning golf and youth and adult tennis instruction, clinics and tournaments. Anyone interested in setting up a program in any of these activities, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

*To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

## Hospital holds childbirth course

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in April will be Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for

more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Red Cross teaches resuscitation

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in community cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims.

The course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

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- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course \* February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.**  
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Refresher Class \* Monday, February 26, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**  
One-session class for those who have previously had any prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Hospice Volunteer Training Session \* Starts Tuesday, February 27. 10-week session for those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer. Sponsored by the MVRMC Home Hospice Services. Pre-registration required. Call Annette Newhman at 737-2506.**
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course \* April 6 & 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.**  
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required by March 19. Call 737-2007.
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support Course \* April 27 & 28, 7:30 - 4 p.m., at MVRMC.**  
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required by April 9. Call 737-2007.

# Jealousy

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- Put your emotional eggs in more than one basket. Investing exclusively in one person is not only hazardous but also limiting. The most satisfying intimate relationships consist of two people who could live without each other, but who want to live together! Such people invest heavily in their partners but also invest appropriately in their caring relationships that bring them emotional supplies.
- When you put all your emotional eggs in one basket, you run the risk of strangling the other person. In the relationship, you need to balance independence with autonomy and give your Intimate Other adequate space.
- Remember that jealousy is fed by possessiveness, not love. Lashing out at your Intimate Other weakens your relationship. Loving behavior strengthens it. So reorder your priorities and focus on positives, not negatives.
- Interrupt any pattern of letting your thoughts consume and control you. You create your own jealousy through automatic thoughts such as, "She's more attractive than I am," "I'm worthless," "I can't survive if he leaves."
- To interrupt your jealous habit, first write down the automatic self-statements that feed your jealousy. Then start counting your jealous thoughts and keep a written tally for a week. See if you can reduce the number of jealous thoughts from one day to the next.

by my myself." "My self-worth doesn't depend on others." "I'm fine the way I am."

• Give your Intimate Other the room to be loyal or faithful to you without your displays of jealousy. You may conclude the only reason he or she hasn't left you is because of your constant watchfulness. Since you never stop being jealous - or watchful - you can never test your chronic jealousy is always a signal that you need to tend to yourself to identify why you're having such penetrating self-doubts. In cases where jealousy truly seem justified, this emotion is also a signal that the relationship needs tending to and strengthened. It may also be a signal that you and your Intimate Other need to work out very clear definitions of what kinds of behaviors are acceptable in your relationship.

*family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.*

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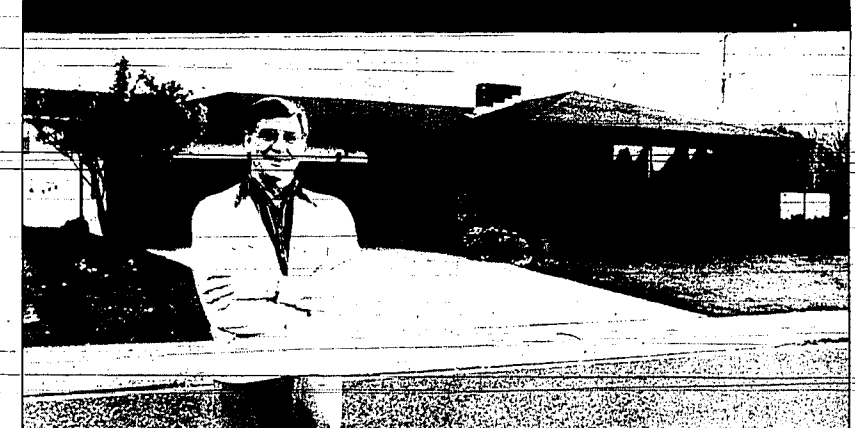
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**DEAR ABBY:** Mikhail Gorbachev will be 59 years old on March 2, 1990. I am in the process of making a birthday card for him that will measure 2 1/2 feet high by 59 feet long. It will bear the signatures of some 2,000 well-wishers, mostly from San Diego.

Perhaps some of your readers would like to send him a birthday card, too — not as large as the one I'm sending, but just a regular-size card, or even a postcard, to let him know that we, Americans and Canadians think he's doing one terrific job of trying to turn things around in Eastern Europe. I think the least we can do is to wish him well on his 59th birthday. What do you think, Abby?

His address is: Mikhail S. Gorbachev  
President of the Soviet of the USSR



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

The Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R.  
Thank you very much, Abby.  
— DAVID C. GRAHAM, SAN DIEGO

**DEAR DAVID:** I think it's a great idea! Your birthday card is sure to make a big impression, and if thousands of others send birthday greetings, it will make an even bigger impression! I'm sending "Gorby" my card today.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a waiter in a five-star restaurant in large city. Last evening a party came

in just as the restaurant was closing. They were seated, and served graciously by my husband. Five courses and two hours later, when the host was given his check, he looked at my husband and said, "I hope you don't mind staying around a little while longer — this is such a nice place." Then he proceeded to sit there for another hour.

Of course, my husband couldn't answer honestly — so I will. My husband had been there since 4 p.m. He gave you first-class service for which you gave him a 12 percent tip, when it should have been 20 percent. My husband is a student who has early morning classes.

Don't you realize that when you come into a place of business five minutes before closing time, the person serving you has been there for many hours — so you shouldn't stay any longer than is absolutely neces-

sary? My husband also thinks the restaurant is a lovely place — but so is his home. Too bad you don't feel the same way about yours.

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# Groin strains hard to treat

By Dallas Morning News

groin and the inner thigh.

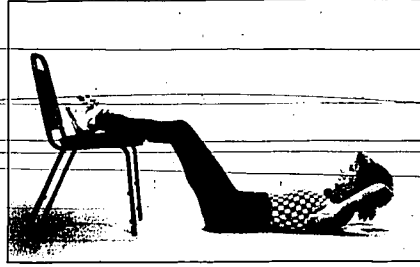
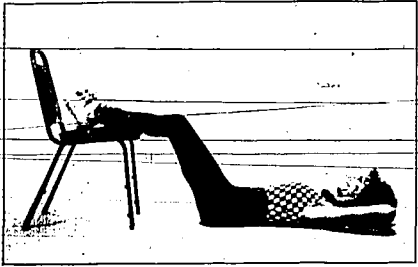
A 23-year-old brown belt in karate continues to have right groin pain from a muscle strain about four months ago. He has discomfort that increases when he attempts to run at high speeds. He has occasionally tried acetaminophen for pain. How long a groin strain be properly rehabilitated?

Groin muscle strains are one of the most difficult sports injuries to treat. Track, martial arts, soccer and tennis are a few of the sports in which athletes are susceptible. Quick acceleration, as well as sudden changes in direction, increase the risk of overstretching muscles around the hip and groin.

Pain occurs immediately when the muscle is overstretched. There is typically localized tenderness of the muscle, placing it under stress. Stretching of the hip, extension, abduction (pulling the hip away from the body) or rotation can result in discomfort. There may be swelling or even blue discoloration of the

Unfortunately injuries are sometimes not considered serious problems and that can lead to chronic disability. Initial treatment should be: rest, ice packs to the painful area to decrease further pain and spasm, elevation of the leg, and anti-inflammatory medications such as aspirin. The victim should attempt light stretching, but the exercise should be pain-free. Sometimes, an elastic bandage at the hip can be helpful. Rest and compression are essential. The question often arises about the use of heat and ice. Ice-pack massage can be helpful throughout rehabilitation. Heat is generally used later in the rehabilitation program.

A strengthening program should be initiated for all groin muscles. A progressive resistive exercise program should be undertaken with the guidance of a physician and trained physical therapist. There are other medical problems that can be mistaken for a groin injury, such as stress fractures, tumors, hernias and arthritis.



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Judi Sheppard-Missett demonstrates an exercise that will strengthen the abdominal muscles, help prevent back pain

## Back pain can diminish with exercise

You have a nagging backache that you can't get rid of, so you spend your days taking it easy. Well, maybe it's time to consider getting off the couch and going outside for a little exercise. More and more physicians are finding that the traditional "bed rest" remedy for back pain is not as effective as exercise.

Although in the past back pain victims were told to do nothing for months, now many participate in exercise rehabilitation programs within weeks of an injury. It's been proven that bed rest causes deterioration of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and musculoskeletal systems. In fact, evidence shows that it takes three days' worth of regular activities to reverse the physical deterioration — including stiffened muscles, ligaments and joints — caused by one day of bed rest.

If you have just experienced a back injury, don't exercise strenuously; consult with a physician for an evaluation of the extent of injury. Once the injury has been diagnosed, you can incorporate resistance exercises into your rehabilitation program. Soon you will be able to tackle more strenuous exercise. (A long period of bed rest is usually necessary if you have a herniated disk.) And remember, just because one area of your body is injured doesn't

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mean you can't exercise the others. Depending on their age, athletes with minor back injuries shouldn't need longer than an average of six weeks to recover. Athletes have the same risk of re-injury as anyone else, but they recover much more quickly. People with lower physical fitness levels tend to have weaker abdominal-and-back-extensor-muscles, which support the spine, making their ligaments and disks more prone to injury.

When people with back injury are ready to exercise, experts recommend avoiding activities such as jogging and rowing, which place a great deal of pressure on the spine. Walking, swimming and bicycling are effective exercises to get you started on your conditioning program.

A vigorous exercise schedule is important in treating people with strains and sprains, and sometimes those with disk bulges and herniations. In general, exercise is not a substitute for surgery, for people with herniated disks, although some people have responded favorably to exercise and have been able to avoid surgery.

Although back pain can sometimes be prevented and/or remedied by strengthening the muscles of the

abdomen and back, it's important to check with your doctor before attempting any exercises if you have back pain.

The following exercise strengthens the abdominal muscles. Lay on your back on the floor. You may rest your legs on the seat of a chair or simply place them on the floor with your knees bent. Place one or both hands behind your head, but don't pull on your neck with your hands. Curl your upper torso a few inches upward from the floor, then gently lower it back to the floor. Repeat the movement 15 times at a gentle pace.

Concentrate on tightening the abdominal muscles before each lift; avoid using your arms for momentum to lift your upper torso.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzerize. Her column appears in The Times-News every Monday.



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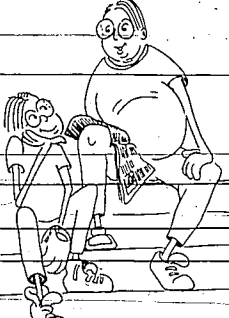
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