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The Times-News

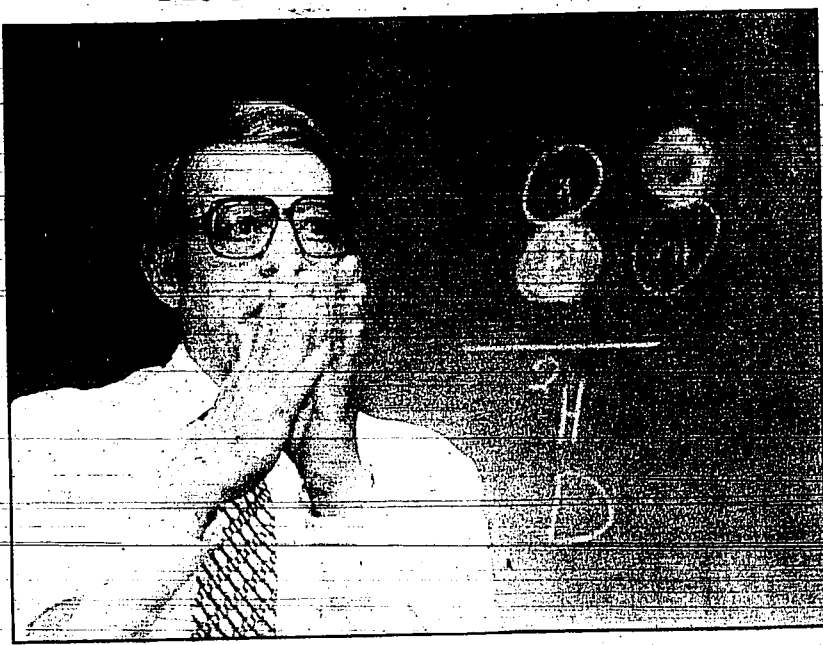
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85th year, No. 98

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 8, 1990

Radioactive reactions



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

ISU physics professor Kenneth Faler says if cold fusion does exist, there may be practical applications for it

ISU professor finds signs of fusion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University physics professor says "not non-scientific" instincts tell him that if cold fusion exists scientists and engineers will discover practical applications for the phenomenon.

"My gut-feeling is more of a person than a scientist," physics professor Kenneth Faler said. "If indeed it does take place even at a minute level — gosh, it does seem like we ought to be able to harness it."

Faler of Saturday told a group of 60 scientists and students gathered at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science about experiments performed last year in which, he believes, he and physics professor Stanley Vegors produced cold fusion.

On March 13, the two conducted a series of

experiments in which they cooled titanium metal to the temperature of liquid nitrogen in a pressure vessel containing deuterium gas.

For 15 minutes, they observed about 307 neutrons emitted in small bursts at one-tenth-of-a-second intervals, Faler said. They made the measurements at Idaho State's Low-Energy Accelerator Facility Laboratory.

"Statistics would tell us we do have bursts of neutrons," he said.

Neutron emissions are a virtual guarantee that nuclear reactions are occurring, he said.

"We simply are confirming some data that has accumulated," Faler said. "We're not setting the world on fire."

Faler said he began researching cold fusion

after University of Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann reported a year ago a sustained nuclear fusion reaction in a test tube.

The experiment is extraordinarily low-tech and can foreseeably be reproduced in a garage, he said.

"It's terribly exciting," he said.

He said a patented device could mean billions to the discoverer.

Some scientists say fusion could provide a clean, inexhaustible source of energy.

Faler said he is looking forward to getting back in the laboratory to modify his equipment to see if it is possible to detect X-rays and confirm that cold fusion is indeed taking place.

Luck runs out for Poindexter

Draws 5-count felony conviction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser John Poindexter was convicted Saturday of conspiracy, obstruction and lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra scandal, which marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

A federal court jury found Poindexter guilty on all five felony charges against him. He could face up to 25 years in prison and \$125 million in fines when he is sentenced June 11.

Poindexter's lawyers said they would appeal.

In reaching the verdict, jurors rejected Reagan's claim in videotaped testimony that no crimes were committed in his administration's secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"President Reagan was wrong and incorrect," said prosecutor Dan Webb, noting the earlier conviction of Poindexter's former aide Oliver North.

Poindexter, 53, had appeared confident as he walked into the courtroom shortly after noon on the sixth day of jury deliberations. He stood facing the jurors as the 25-year-old foreman, Wayne Mitchell, rose to his feet to read the verdicts.

"Guilty," Mitchell said as the clerk read each of the five criminal charges aloud.

There was silence in the courtroom as the first verdict was returned and then a murmur as Mitchell continued to read guilty verdicts on each of the five counts.

The foreman was quoted later as saying Reagan's testimony had little impact on the jurors' verdict.

"Mr. Reagan's testimony didn't play any more of an important role

Indictment targets photography show

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A grand jury indicted an arts center and its director on obscenity charges Saturday for an exhibit of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs, including some with partly nude children or homosexual acts.

Despite the indictment, the controversial photos will remain in the exhibit, said Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center.

"The show will continue," Barrie said last year in Congress over federal funding for the arts when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., objected to some of the photos.

"There is simply nothing wrong with this exhibition," Barrie said. "It's an important exhibition. It's important that it be seen here."

Attorneys for the center planned to ask U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin for a temporary restraining order Sunday barring the Hamilton County prosecutor, the county sheriff and Cincinnati police chief from closing the show, center spokesman Amy Banister said Saturday night.

The Hamilton County grand jury indicted the arts center and Barrie on two misdemeanor counts each of pandering obscenity and illegally using a minor in nudity-oriented material after jurors viewed the exhibition anonymously among the crowd Saturday. The grand jury concluded that seven of the 175 photographs are obscene.

The indictment touched off an emotional rally Saturday afternoon by patrons who were ordered out of the center while police videotaped the display under protection of a search warrant.

"The whole world is watching. The whole world is laughing," several hundred patrons chanted while they waited outside the center.

The crowd also gave Nazi salutes and shouted "Sieg Heil" to officers videotaping the show.

The show was reopened after police finished their videotaping in about 45 minutes. No arrests were made.

About 650 people saw the exhibit before it was closed for the videotaping at midday; in all, more than 3,000 people paid \$5 each on Saturday to view the exhibit, easily breaking the center's attendance record for an opening day, Ms. Banister said.

The center's largest previous opening-day crowd was 1,000 in

See EXHIBIT on Page A2

Fewer parents spank children

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island sociologist, remembers how it used to be when he'd appear on a radio or television talk show and assert that parents shouldn't spank their children.

"I'd get my head knocked off," he said. "It would light up the switchboard like a Christmas tree."

Now, two decades later, the calls are as numerous. But instead of being overwhelmed by angry callers, he's more evenly split between those who spank and those who agree with him that it's wrong.

Spanking, once a deeply rooted practice of American child-rearing, is starting to go the way of another

national habit, smoking.

For more than 20 years, national campaigns have encouraged parents to employ other means of discipline.

Psychologists, social workers and pediatricians are increasingly advising mothers and fathers that sparing the rod won't spoil the child.

Even comic book hero Spider-Man is weighing in with a special anti-spanking edition Sunday.

The result: Fewer parents today are spanking their children, and many of those who do spank are feeling guilty about it.

In a new public opinion poll for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, released last week, just 50 percent of the parents of children

• See SPANK on Page A2

Baltic protesters defy Moscow

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Radicals stormed out of a Communist Parliament in Latvia Saturday after fellow delegates refused to declare the party independent from Moscow. In Lithuania, hundreds of thousands of people held a defiant pro-independence rally.

The two events underscored the different pace at which the neighboring Baltic republics are moving as their residents clash over attempts to restore the independence lost in 1940 with their forced incorporation

into the Soviet Union.

Lithuania's Parliament, like the republic as a whole dominated by ethnic Lithuanians, declared independence March 11.

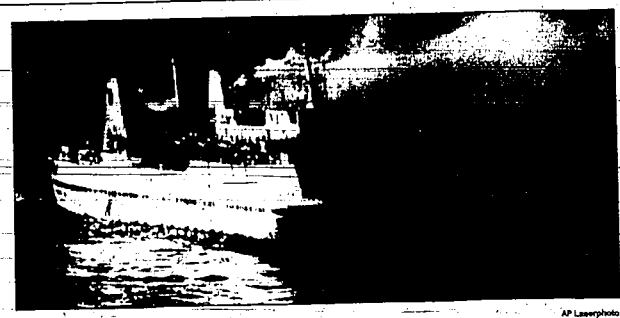
Latvian pro-independence politicians have been unable to go as far as those in Lithuania because the indigenous population comprises only 54 percent of the republic's 2.7 million population. Russians make up about 33 percent, Poles and Ukrainians 3 percent each.

About 270 delegates, most of them ethnic Latvians, walked out of

a party congress on its second day after a flat platform that would have established an autonomous Latvian Communist Party was voted down, a journalist reported.

Alex Grigoriev, an editor of a grassroots political group's newspaper, said by telephone from the Latvian capital, Riga, that a majority of the 800 or so delegates felt the platform would have gone too far toward independence. The platform stopped short of a complete break from the Moscow-based national Communist Party.

• See BALTIC on Page A2



AP Laserphoto

Fire aboard ferry kills 150

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A North Sea ferry with nearly 500 people aboard caught fire before dawn Saturday, suffocating many passengers who tried to flee down smoke-filled corridors. About 150 people were reported killed and at least 20 injured.

The Danish owners of the car ferry said they strongly suspected arson. Some passengers said the boat's fire alarms didn't work and the crew seemed unprepared for the emergency.

"There were plenty of people aboard, and I guess they all tried to leave at the same time," said Norwegian firefighter Sven-Johan Svendsen. "Some of those who got left behind and died just didn't find their way out."

Survivors — 65

Dr. Tom Brokopp, leader of a Swedish medical rescue team, told reporters at the Swedish port of Lysekil that 75 bodies were counted so far on the Scandinavian Star ferry and that 71 more were dead or missing. He said some missing were still in the ship and others were in the sea.

However, assistant Oslo police commissioner Bjorn Gran told Norwegian radio that the deaths would total about 150.

Briefly

Idaho electronic filings on the rise
BOISE (AP) — The new director of the Internal Revenue Service's Boise district office says electronic tax filings in Idaho are up sharply this year because taxpayers are eager to get refunds sooner. Jack Chesky said electronic filings of tax returns in Idaho totaled about 7,400 last year, the first the program was implemented in the state. This year, about 12,800 already have been filed electronically. And so far, Chesky said, there have been no major glitches in the system.

Service to honor avalanche victim
MOSCOW (AP) — A memorial service will be held Sunday for Nancy Jackson, a 1972 Moscow High School graduate who was killed in an avalanche while climbing Mount Manaslu in the Himalayas. Ms. Jackson, 34, was one of three climbers from a Seattle-based expedition who died in the avalanche March 27 on Manaslu, the world's seventh-highest mountain. The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Walker officiating. Ms. Jackson was Moscow's 1971 Junior Miss, earned a degree in chemical engineering from Oregon State University in 1977 and a master's from

the University of Washington in 1980. She worked as an environmental engineer.

Turner holds auction in Montana
GALLATIN GATEWAY, MONT. (AP) — Hundreds of farmers, ranchers and bargain-hunters turned out Saturday as media mogul Ted Turner auctioned surplus equipment from his extensive holdings in southwest Montana, where he plans to raise buffalo and trout oik.

It was one of the largest equipment auctions of the spring season anywhere in the state and drew buyers from Wyoming and a wide area of Montana, officials said.

Rare strep infection kills 2-year-old
BOZEMAN, MONT. (AP) — A rare strep bacteria that has killed at least 11 people in Denver caused the death of a 2-year-old Bozeman girl less than one day after she became ill, according to her doctor. Only four cases of the disease have been reported in Montana in the past few years, said pediatrician Dr. Julia Cosner, who added she did not know how many of those were fatal. The name of the Bozeman victim, who died Monday, was not released by officials.

Baltic

Continued from Page A1
 The delegates who stormed out of the session had favored a more radical platform that would have formally lifted the 177,000-member Latvian party from Moscow. But they supported another version calling for autonomy, preserving some ties with Moscow, Griborov explained. That version, which was voted down, apparently had the support of the republic's leaders and the Kremlin, the journalist said. He said the walkout was included

in a live broadcast of the session on state-run Latvian television, which he was monitoring. After they left, the radical delegates met separately in the same building where the congress was held, the Political Education House, and planned another session of their own April 14 to form a separate party. Late Saturday, Lithuanian radio reported the delegates formed a committee to try to break the deadlock, but it was not clear what action congress would take next. In the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, a crowd of official media estimated at 300,000 massed for the largest pro-independence rally since the republic's Parliament voted March 11 to secede from the Soviet Union, escalating a clash of wills with the Kremlin. The size of the rally, held in a park, called into question the Kremlin's emphasis on what it claims is widespread opposition in Lithuania to independence.

Exhibit

Continued from Page A1
 late 1988 for a show on computers and art, she said. Although police didn't confiscate any of the photographs Saturday, Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney suggested further action would be taken next week unless the pictures in question are voluntarily returned. "There's always a possibility that each day this continues could be an added criminal action or sanction," Ney told a "hastily called" news conference. "I'm not saying there will be; I'm saying there could be." The arts center refused to admit people under 18 to the show unless they were accompanied by parents. The center also put the controversial photos in a separate display room. The exhibit opened to the public Saturday morning after an evening preview showing that attracted more than 4,000 members of the center. A demonstrator at a museum entrance Saturday held up a sign reading "Censorship is obscene." At another entrance, a sign read: "Stop pornography. Stop Perversion. Stop Mapplethorpe." Amateur photographer John Daniels praised the photos and said the controversy prompted him to attend the opening. "It's embarrassing to be from Cincinnati with this kind of reaction and to be seen as a backward jerkwater town," Daniels said. "I hope that the turnout demonstrates that Cincinnati really is enlightened." The University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art organized the exhibit in the fall of 1988.

Spank

Continued from Page A1
 under the age of 18 reported that they had spanked or hit their kids at least once during the previous year. That was a sharp drop from the 60 percent in 1989 who said they had spanked. "It was a surprise to see that it had changed so much," said Deborah Daro, the director of the research arm of the anti-abuse committee. The shift is especially good news, said James Garbarino, president of the Erikson-Institute for the Advancement of Child Development in Chicago, because it may set the stage for an even stronger national anti-spanking effort. "I would liken it to smoking," he said. "Once you tipped the balance and smokers became a minority group, then it was easier to get public action on the problem." Garbarino and many social scientists argue that spanking hurts children, isn't very effective and can lead to child abuse. "It connects, in the child's mind, violence and love," Garbarino said. "It communicates the message that people who love you hurt you. That's not a healthy message for children to get." Not everyone agrees. Indeed, in response to such arguments, Dr. James Dobson, a pediatrician and prominent Christian fundamentalist, answers, "Poppycock!" Dobson has been a strong proponent of the occasional use of spanking and has spelled out his beliefs in several books since 1970 and on his nationally syndicated radio talk show, "Focus on the Family," which is heard on several Chicago area stations. "If your child has ever bumped his arm against a hot stove, you can bet he'll never deliberately do that again. He does not become a more violent person because the stove burnt him," Dobson wrote in one book.

Felony

Continued from Page A1
 than any other testimony, Mitchell told Washington Post reporters in an interview at his apartment. "At first, I didn't give much information," Mitchell said he viewed North's testimony, considered by prosecutors to be damaging to Poindexter, as coming from a witness who "was there trying to protect himself." To me, Oliver North was a soldier," Mitchell said. "Of course, I didn't figure he would come in there and tell lies against his superiors. I saw he was there for protection of himself, rather than Mr. Poindexter." The jury foreman said of Poindexter: "All in all, I think he was very dedicated. But guilty as charged." Did the jurors consider Reagan ultimately responsible for the Iran-Contra case? "That's dynamic," Mitchell said. "I would rather not answer that." Webb said the prosecution team would meet in the next two weeks to make a sentencing recommendation to U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene. Poindexter's conviction "marks the end of a very difficult and very important trial in American history," he said. "High men in government office who have the responsibility for the security of this nation ought not to be allowed to commit crimes to pursue their own self-interests," Webb said. Poindexter is the third top Reagan administration figure convicted in the scandal. The others, North and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, have not served any jail time. North was convicted in a jury trial and McFarlane pleaded guilty.

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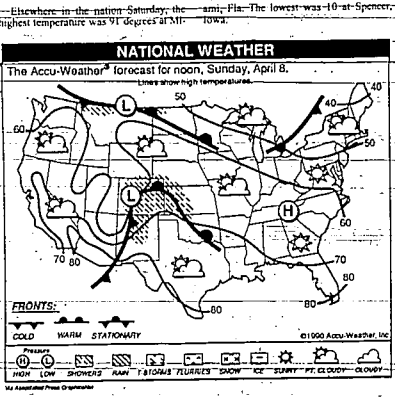
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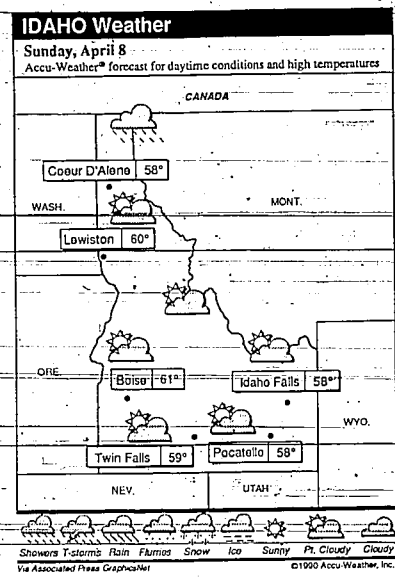
Today's weather

Slight chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, and Coeur d'Alene
 Today variable clouds. A slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Winds light to moderate. Tomorrow mostly cloudy in the evening then clearing. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Tuesday mainly and Wood River Valley. Today variable clouds. A slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy then clearing. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday - Fair Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly west. Chance of showers all areas Thursday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tuesday cooling to the mid-50s to mid-60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy early today. Mostly cloudy by afternoon with showers and thunderstorms likely. Partly clearing late tonight. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the 40s. Monday fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s. The weather forecast for Saturday through this evening and 70 percent this afternoon and evening. Nevada - Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms eastern and central portions. Fair skies west tonight partly cloudy east. Mostly sunny on Monday. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Overnight lows generally in the 30s.



Summary
 The National Weather Service in Boise reports an upper air ridge of high pressure which dominates the weather pattern over the Gem State for some time continues to weaken. This weakening and flattening of the upper air high pressure area has allowed a moist and unstable airmass to the south and west of Idaho to push into southern Idaho producing partly cloudy to cloudy skies in the south along with some widely scattered showers in southeast Idaho Saturday evening. There was a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over much of southern Idaho Sunday afternoon and this morning then drying to expected in the southeast today while some clouds and a slight chance of showers linger in the southeast. Fair skies prevailed in the north Saturday morning, continuing into the night. However, a weather disturbance moving south in Canada will bring clouds to the north today along with a slight chance of rain to the extreme north. The clouds and showers cooled temperatures a little in the south Saturday, mainly in the southeast. Elsewhere over the state, temperatures remained warm but will cool a little today. Temperatures mild in the extended period Monday through Wednesday although cooling some by midweek. Fair to mild conditions were mostly in the 30s and 40s with some 20s in the mountains. Idaho City with 27 degrees was the coldest reported for Saturday morning. Rebuilding high pressure will bring more fair weather to Idaho in the extended period Monday. This fair weather at higher levels will shift to the east to allow some clouds and a chance of showers in the area June 1 through Wednesday. The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 21 degrees.



National

Albuquerque	65	48	01
Anaheim	57	34	10
Atlanta	62	42	02
Baltimore	55	34	10
Boston	45	22	04
Chicago	45	22	04
Dallas	55	34	10
Denver	55	34	10
Des Moines	55	34	10
Honolulu	38	23	06
Los Angeles	62	42	02
Memphis	55	34	10
Minneapolis	45	22	04
New York	55	34	10
Phoenix	62	42	02
Pittsburgh	55	34	10
Portland	55	34	10
San Francisco	62	42	02
Seattle	55	34	10
St. Louis	55	34	10
Washington	55	34	10
Wichita	55	34	10

Idaho

Boise	62	27
Idaho Falls	58	29
Lewiston	60	25
Pocatello	58	25
Twin Falls	59	25
Wendover	48	35
Yellowstone	48	35

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Lottery winners

BOISE (AP) — Saturday's winning numbers in the Idaho Super Lotto were: 4-27-31-32-36-52. (Four-twenty seven-thirty-one-thirty-two-thirty-three-thirty-four-thirty-five). The pool is \$2 million, lottery officials said.

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Costs of new clean air bill to hit nation slowly, in increments

WASHINGTON — In Akron, Ohio, Jim Shaw says he might have to close his Marathon station to close his Marathon station.

In St. Paul, Minn., Ron Dukas says he'd have to raise the \$6 price of dry-cleaning a suit at his Rocky Cleaners to \$8 or \$10.

In Philadelphia, drivers might have to pay up to 25 cents more per gallon of gasoline.

And in the high-sulfur coal fields from Pennsylvania to Kentucky to southern Illinois, as many as 14,000 miners, or one out of four, could lose their jobs.

The impetus for all this economic gutting: New pollution-cutting requirements that will be imposed by the Clean Air Bill now moving through Congress.

Few know to the dollar how much that bill might cost — estimates range from \$21 billion to \$46 billion

But this much is clear: The costs will appear slowly and incrementally — a higher cleaning bill here, a closed gas station there and they will add up to big numbers that ripple through the economy.

People in the smoggiest cities and the industrial Midwest will pay more than others. But some, like miners of low-sulfur coal and manufacturers of pollution control equipment, will even benefit.

"It's not going to be something that's all-of-a-sudden foisted upon the American people," said Bill Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group, an industry coalition.

By the Senate before it approved its plan last Tuesday to curb acid rain, urban smog and airborne toxic chemicals. A similar bill was approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee

Thursday night.

Without much detail, the Bush administration and Senate leaders say the Senate plan would cost about \$21 billion a year when fully implemented in 2005, or about \$84 for every person in the country. The House bill is expected to cost roughly the same amount.

By comparison, the federal government this year will spend about \$2.6 billion on research and treatment of AIDS.

Not surprisingly, industry offers a much more detailed analysis. The Clean Air Working Group says the Senate plan would cost \$46.6 billion, or \$186 for every person. And it says the legislation would eliminate 750,000 jobs within 15 years, and lead to lower wages, reduced benefits or other costs to another 3 million workers.

Supporters of Clean Air legislation point out that industry

cost estimates ignore the benefits of cleaner air.

The American Lung Association, for instance, estimates that air pollution costs the economy \$30 billion a year in health care and lost productivity.

And, notes Keith Mason, a policy analyst at the Environmental Protection Agency, "If someone has to buy \$1 million worth of equipment, someone has to sell it."

In Congress, the benefits are largely undisputed. Almost everyone wants to be on the side of clean air. But there are plenty of questions about the cost.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., spoke eloquently of how the bill would eliminate 3,000 to 5,000 high-sulfur coal mining jobs within five or six years, and 11,000 to 16,000 within 10 years. Hardest hit: coal towns in Pennsylvania,

northern West Virginia, western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

"It is relatively easy to forecast the impact on miners because plans to fight acid rain translate easily into reduced demand for high-sulfur coal. Estimates of other job losses in a particular industry are harder. If Congress and the administration are reluctant to talk about specific cost, the businesses will have to buy pollution control equipment or change their products are not."

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Family farewell

Mission Specialist Steven Hawley kisses wife Loren Shriver, left, gets a hug from wife Diane and Bill as the Discovery astronaut arrive at pilot Charles Bolden is at center. The astronauts Kennedy Space Center, Saturday. Commander will not see their families again before liftoff.

Eighth-grader shot at school

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy shot three times by an eighth-grade classmate after a fight, was in good condition at a hospital Saturday, officials said.

Tito Carter was wounded once in the chest and twice in the arm and while he waited in an assistant principal's office just before 3 p.m. Friday at Jefferson Middle School.

Middle school director Phil Odum said Tito had been sent to assistant principal Nedella Foster's office by a teacher. While in the office, another 13-year-old eighth-grade pupil walked in carrying a .38-caliber pistol.

Foster "stood up and tried to get the student not to do anything," Odum said. But the student calmly raised the gun and fired three shots at Tito before running from the building, Odum said.

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'Gonzo journalist' Thompson faces drug charges in Colorado

ASPEN, Colo. — Used to be, just a decade ago, that citizens in this funky old mining town high in the Rockies could bring their marijuana into the Pitkin County sheriff, who would test it for poisonous parquat, then give it back.

That was the Aspen of the cocaine counterculture, the loose and lively town-of-ski-bums, and all-night parties that celebrated Hunter S. Thompson, self-described "mad doctor of gonzo journalism" as one of the town's patron saints.

On Monday, however, a befuddled Thompson, Aspen's resident mad doctor, will be compelled to appear in the red-brick Victorian courthouse here when prosecutors file first-ever drug charges — felony charges —

against the man who for two decades has made a public life out of celebrating gunplay, zany antics and abundant consumption of mind-altering chemicals.

White friends say the case is a "political witch hunt" — his sudden offensive against the 52-year-old free spirit demonstrates how profoundly the mood of Aspen, more even than that of America, has changed.

"I'm a symbol of everything they hate," Thompson said Thursday, as he nursed a large vodka gimlet in the split-log Woody Creek Tavern.

"There's a new class of people in town, and they don't like me," said Thompson, who dressed in his aviator sunglasses, a green baseball cap, and wielding his cigarette holder, bore uncanny resemblance to the "Duke" character in the

Doonesbury cartoon, modeled after him.

A few minutes later Thompson demonstrated his concern over the drug case by brandishing his latest reading matter: a loose-leaf-sized copy of "Search and Seizure Bulletin," with which he hopes to prepare a defense to the possession charges that could lead him straight to jail.

Locals agree that the Thompson prosecution demonstrates a dramatic shift of community standards, as the freewheeling Aspen has become home to high-priced developers and stretch limousines.

"Glutz has taken over a large section of this community," says Sheriff Bob Broadus. "Aspen is no longer a place to go skiing. It's a place to be seen and see the stars."

Bus attacked, gunman may be to blame

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Southeastern Trailways bus was damaged by objects thrown or fired from an interstate overpass in the latest violent incident since Greyhound drivers and maintenance workers went on strike five weeks ago.

None of the 25 passengers or two drivers on the bus was injured in the incident at 10 p.m. Friday on Interstate 74 at Fairland, about 20 miles east of Indianapolis.

Greyhound Lines Inc. claims there have been 26 incidents of shooting at buses, not counting Friday's incident, since 6,300 drivers and 3,000 maintenance workers went on strike against Greyhound and its affiliates on March 1.

Greyhound spokesman Steve Scarpino said the Southeastern Trailways bus had no connection to Greyhound. "Greyhound did not have a driver on that bus, it was not our bus and it was not (our)," he said.

Though Indianapolis-based Southeastern Trailways is a separate company from Greyhound, some of its buses travel Greyhound routes under a cooperative arrangement.

Unlike Friday's incident, the two other attacks reported on Southeastern Trailways buses since the strike began occurred while those buses were going on Greyhound routes.

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More answers needed on Thousand Springs

On the same day last week, Idaho's two congressmen — one a Republican running for the U.S. Senate, the other a Democrat running for re-election — made nearly identical statements on a Nevada power project:

A project that has jobs for Nevadans, ships electricity south to California but sends the potential air pollution north, is not good for Idaho.

This was not a particularly daring position for either Larry Craig or Richard Stallings. After all, they are running in Idaho, not Nevada.

Yet, it is significant that two politicians, both courting southern Idaho's normally conservative and pro-development voters, both chose to support clean air over power production.

Could it be that, in this case, political expediency and good conscience coincide? The question may be most directed at Craig. Here's why:

Attorney General Jim Jones, who is running against Craig for the U.S. Senate nomination, has been talking about potential problems at the Thousand Springs project for weeks.

Jones has taken an assertive, populist approach to the campaign, and has been the more courageous on environmental issues. Craig, who has substantial PAC contributions from energy companies, is the Johnny-come-lately on this subject. One cannot help but wonder if his Thousand Springs position would be different without Jones in the race.

But to leave the political issues aside, no matter how beneficial the Thousand Springs Power Plant may be for utility customers in California and the Southwest, it has serious drawbacks for Idahoans.

Serious environmental concerns surround the plant — actually, a group of eight plants, proposed for the old Winecup ranch, 45 miles south of Jackpot and 25 miles west of the Utah line.

The federal Bureau of Land Management, which has prepared an environmental impact statement, says the pollution wouldn't have much effect.

But the Idaho Division of Air Quality questions the BLM's methods. And the U.S. Forest Service, meanwhile, is worried about air quality in the sensitive Jarbidge Wilderness Area.

Even assuming the best emission control technology available, no one can predict the plants' impact with confidence.

But given the long list of potential negative impacts, from acid rain in Idaho's lakes to air pollution drifting over our communities, it would seem prudent for Idahoans to withhold support from this project at this time.

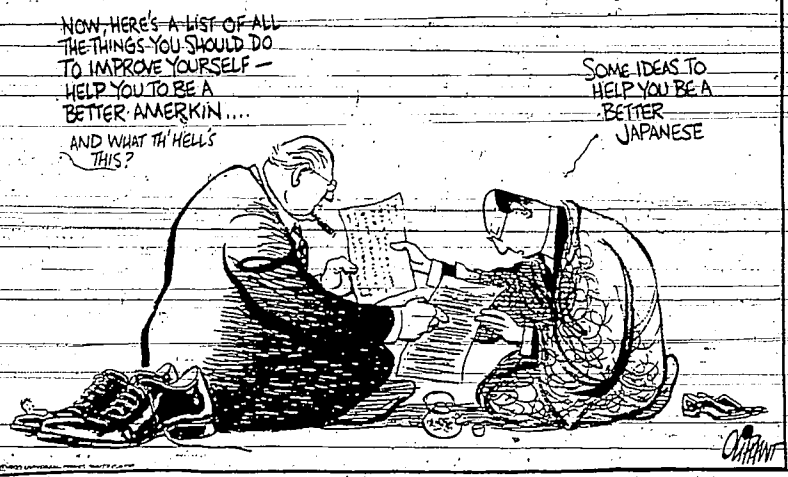
Yes, by one estimate, the construction project eventually could bring several hundred new residents to Twin Falls. Yes, there are obvious economic benefits for local construction and supply companies.

Many southern Idahoans oppose the "jobs" argument when the benefits fall to other parts of the state. Who is swayed, for example, by Mountain Home's appeals to "jobs" in the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion?

But you don't have to be a wizard to see the negative economic impact of acidic rainfall on Magic Valley cropland.

Perhaps we Idahoans will be accused of the famous "NIMBY" attitude — Not In My Back Yard. So be it.

The environmental questions of the proposed Thousand Springs plants need to be more thoroughly answered before these plants are allowed to be built. Until those answers are forthcoming, we're not going to sign on.



Easter offers a rebirth of the spirit

Easter
Harry Massoth

On Easter Sunday, Christians in villages and hamlets throughout the world will gather at sunrise and sing the beautiful hymn: "All creatures of our God and King, life up your voices... thou burning sun with golden beam, thou rising morning... in praise, rejoice, alleluia!" In doing so, they will enact a ceremony that intimately joins them with nearly all the great religious traditions of the past, as well as those arising since Christianity.

Ironically, the word "Easter" does not appear in the entire Bible. The word was not Christian and was not even used in church literature until late in the church's history. "Easter" is the ancient name for the Goddess of the Dawn and is associated with a spring festival which the church adapted as her own.

In our language, the root of Easter is "East," the place of the dawn. In Sanskrit, the language of ancient India, the goddess of the dawn is named "Usha." Among the American Indians, the Kiowa have a talisman called "Tai-me," which represents the Lord of the Dawn and is considered an extremely potent medicine.

Thus, thousands of years before Jesus was born, American Indians, Hindus and others kindled their morning fires, made their morning sacrifices and sang their morning songs in praise to the Goddess of the Dawn. Oh, how they praised her, reborn in beauty at every dawn, coming with radiant face to drive away the darkness and its dangers and arouse all creatures to the joys of another day.

In time, Easter became not just the goddess of the dawn but the goddess of springtime, new life, resurrection and even new age.

Around 500 B.C., followers of the Persian prophet Zoroaster were celebrating the festival of

Naw Ruz or "New Day," which marks the first day of the Persian year. It falls on the spring equinox and symbolizes the renewal of the world after winter. Naw Ruz is also the day on which Zoroaster received his first revelation and thus symbolizes the rebirth of religion itself — the advent of the new Spiritual Springtime.

The original celebration of the Hebrew Passover celebrated by Jesus as what we know as "The Last Supper of Holy Week" was a festival of spring. At the first full moon after the sun reaches vernal equinox, the Jews still keep their ancient spring Passover. The next Sunday, Christians celebrate Easter and give praise to Jesus Christ as the resurrected "light of the world."

"I am the light of the world," said Jesus. "He who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." (John 8:12) The resurrection, in one sense, symbolizes the reappearance of the goddess of the dawn, personified through Jesus Christ, whose coming ushered in a new Spiritual Springtime following the winter of the Judean dispensation.

Six hundred years later Muhammad, the Arabian Prophet of Islam, taught that the illumination of the world of humanity is dependent upon the splendor of the Sun of Reality or the word of God. In the Sura of Light it is written: "God is the light of heaven and earth... God will direct unto his light who he pleases."

In our age the Persian Prophet Baha' u'llah (literally: the "Light" or "Glory of God"), founder of

the Baha'i Faith, often used the terms "Light," "Sun," "Daystar" and "Dawning Place" in reference to the various messengers of God and their revelations. In the "Book of Certitude," he writes that the "Suns of Truth are the universal manifestations of God... the worlds of His attributes and names; even as the visible sun that assisteth... in the development of earthly things... so do the divine Luminaries, by their loving care and educative influence, cause the trees of divine unity, the fruits of his oneness, the leaves of detachment, the blossoms of knowledge and certitude and the myrtles of wisdom and utterance to exist and be made manifest... Assuredly, the visible sun is but a sign of the splendor of that Daystar of Truth... (through which) all things live, move and have their being."

And so it is and forever shall be that the Lord of Creation provides annually a spring festival, he called a Passover feast; a Naw Ruz, a Ridvan Festival — an Easter — for every living thing on earth. The goddess of dawn provides a feast for all of us in swelling bud and seed and allows us to partake of the glories and bounties of the resurrected earth.

This Easter let us be mindful as we sing our songs of praise and thanksgiving, that this unique spring festival — in some mysterious way — unites the hearts and souls of all humankind past, present and future. That the celebration of Easter offers all a rebirth of the spirit through something we can only call Eternal Love.

This week, The Times-News is publishing daily articles on the meaning of Easter. Today's article is by Harry Massoth, Bahl, who is co-director of the Earthrise Institute, Twin Falls.

Air Force hearing somewhat of a sham

Armand Eckert

I wish to express my views on the Air Force Tier I Draft Environmental Impact Statement and the related hearing that occurred on April 3 in Twin Falls.

First, I would like to say that I'm very disappointed in the lack of people who attended the meeting. Obviously, the interest was not as pervasive as the scoping hearing, or many have decided that the Air Force is going to do what it wants no matter what is said.

The Air Force brought someone all the way from Washington, D.C., to monitor the meeting. That in and of itself is ridiculous. Then the "monitor" spent the first 30 minutes of the meeting describing in full and minute detail as to what we could talk about and what we couldn't. Essentially, this was a waste of time, since every speaker talked about what they wanted to anyway.

Next, we heard from dear Mr. Cooper, who spent the next 30 minutes reading what the Air Force concluded from the impact statement which most of us already knew or could have read in five minutes with the handout that was passed out before the meeting. Talk about a wasted hour, that oral testimony could have been given in the meantime.

The next 30 minutes were given to questions from the audience, but the "monitor" chose those asking the questions. I will say some of the questions were good. I can't say the answers were.

Speakers were then allowed to speak on the impact statement and some were real good. However, I was not particularly pleased with the 30 or so

Mountain Home people who came down with the Air Force to speak at Twin Falls when they have their own hearing.

Secondly, I suspect they were given a chance to sign the speaker sheet before most other people, thus turning the whole meeting into a sham since they were allowed to speak first. This was after the "monitor" said out-of-town people would speak last.

I was also not pleased at the people who the Air Force had drafted the document when several people during the question period asked for more specific definitions as to the words "limit" their flights/actions, or "minimize" certain impacts.

Those people were smirking while those very important questions were being asked. But why should they care? I'm sure they have their pockets lined with silver for putting the document together.

As for the document itself, it is filled with a lot of innuendoes and repeated information. I'm not so sure the people writing it didn't have Alzheimer's disease. And it is interesting that the first volume pertains solely to the benefits attributable to Mountain Home.

Quite frankly, I'm concerned personally about several things which include the following:

(1) During the scoping hearing, the Air Force mentioned that they wouldn't fly within three miles from any of the canyons. Now they say they will

try to "limit" the number of flights over the canyons. There is a significant difference here. (2) It specifically states that the noise level will have little effect on island game birds, yet they have not performed one specific test to prove or disprove the point. All I know is, the sound of a shotgun scares them. Why wouldn't a jet blast?

(3) They say there will be "no" flights below the rim of the canyons; yet in mid-December when I was hunting on the Bruneau, one came flying by I had in a canyon about halfway (boy, do I wish I had had a camera). If they aren't sensitive to this during the scoping and impact hearings, what are they going to do when they have complete control?

(4) The statement talks about the fact that the utilization of roads is not expected to change; therefore, no significant negative impacts are expected. Yet, it discusses restrictions on travel for miners, rock hauls, etc. Secondly, an answer to one question really made me nervous when the gal talked about entering at your own risk, extreme danger and getting permission. Talk about conflicting statements.

(5) The authors seemed to have gathered a lot of general information from a lot of sources which I'm not sure pertains to the area. For example, it states that "chukars prefer steep, rocky canyons" and quotes a resource. What they don't mention is that chukars like flat ground with sagebrush and grass cover, too, and even more so than steep, rocky canyons (i.e., I know, believe me).

See HEARING on Page A5

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Disgusting display at hearings

You should have been there — the Twin Falls hearing on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. It was the most disgusting display of pseudo-democracy I have ever seen, and I've seen a few!

It was the battle of the bulge, with a significant onslaught from the plutocrats and Mountain Home businessmen. It wasn't enough for Mountain Home to have two comment sessions, no — they had to come to Twin Falls and hog the time of Magic Valley citizens as well.

Did the Mountain Home businessmen make comments about the Saylor Creek Environmental Impact Statement? Not! The message they spoke was: "Dear Air Force: We love your money! We love your money! We love your money!"

You should have been there — it would have saved you a trip to Lithuania. I suggest you forget sending comments to the Air Force. What you say to them doesn't matter because their two-tiered plan is so vague and confusing that there is no way to know what they are doing, where or why.

I suggest you write to your congressmen, senators and anyone you may think has some political clout. Your second choice is to take out your map of Idaho, cut out the area called Owyhee County, throw that piece away and Celebrate Idaho.

CAROLYN RONDO
Bunley

Problem goes beyond beef

Open letter to Attorney General Jim Jones:

Your speech in Rupert last night voicing concern over price control of beef marketing by two giants certainly needed saying publicly — particularly by someone who may later have an ability to influence the course of commodity marketing. I could not agree with you more.

The problem of market-price control in agriculture, however, goes well beyond the beef industry. The Idaho potato is a great example. 1988 and '89 have been good open market years and everyone hopes that there will be more.

The potato industry, however, is not based

on the open market but on the negotiated pre-season contract. Of the 100 million hundredweight of potatoes produced in the state of Idaho, well more than 50 percent are sold to the processor.

Bank financing, mortgage payments for the potato grower are based upon that pre-season contract. In most instances, a farmer must have such a contract for at least part of his crop or he will get no financing.

Anyone who has had experience or has been familiar with the pre-season contract negotiations is vividly reminded each year that one or two processors set the contract and then the rest follow. The open-market price certainly has had a beneficial impact on finally getting some increases in the pre-season contract, but the struggle remains the same every year.

Jim, because of your family cattle feedlot business, you certainly had experience in the control of beef marketing prices. The potato grower faces the same problems and beans are not far behind. The number of major bean marketing companies is dwindling year by year.

The Idaho farm producer needs all the

support they can get from Jim Jones, from me and from anybody else who might be able to help the grower receive a price that is actually established by the free market.

LOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Selection process disappointing

The Lincoln School PTA Board would like to go on record to express our disappointment in the selection process utilized by the Twin Falls School Board in hiring a new superintendent.

While we must now all enter into a spirit of cooperation to best serve the students of the Twin Falls School District, we feel the board members need to seriously examine the process they utilized to prevent a similar situation from occurring in the future.

Members of our board advocated strongly for the hiring of Dr. Keith Tolzin. Our PTA Board, along with representatives from other PTA/PTO groups, made it our personal responsibility to convey our support for Dr. Tolzin to the school board members.

By ignoring the community input, we feel

the school board members have lost sight of their mission — to represent the people who elected them.

Most disappointing are the vague reasons given for not hiring Dr. Tolzin. Calvin Lamborn's recent remark that "the public wanted him but the board felt the district needed a change" is a slap in the face to the patrons of District 411.

What was the purpose of the public meeting if the board had no intention of seriously considering the public input?

We agree with Dr. Lamborn on one very important point — it is time for a change in the district; however, the change we will be advocating for is a school board that will adequately represent the parents and students of District 411.

Perhaps the silver lining in this cloud will be that the public will become more involved in the school board election process. JEAN HOPPECK, ANITA HENNA, BARBARA CHRISTENSEN, BRENDI THOMPSON, LINDA LOWE, KAY JONES, CAROLYN PALMER, Lincoln School PTA Board, Twin Falls

Letters/ Abortion rights supporters, foes voice their opinion

Tend to personal lives

This is Idaho's Centennial year, so we should enjoy and remember 1990 with happiness and the pleasure of being a resident of Idaho. Instead, some holier-than-thou characters try to run and ruin our lives. Why doesn't everybody tend to their own personal problems and their own bodies? It seems that each person who has gone into politics is trying to do well

for their constituents, then some souped-up group gets an idea to pressure the politicians to do their dirty work.

It all amounts to the old saying, "To the victor belongs the spoils." But some dirty deeds don't always come clean in the wash.

Why do we have to hang our dirty lines out for the scrutiny of the world?

Have our citizens no pride in themselves - to be put up as the laughing stock of the century? Gov. Andrus, hang in there, I hear

by the grapevine that a lot of Republicans are voting the Democrat ticket at the next election!

Now, if someone tells me to eat my words, I'll just say: "Potato, potato, peas-a-to!"
MRS. JOHN R. SCHAB
Twin Falls

Andrus veto courageous

Gov. Andrus is to be commended for his courageous veto of the anti-choice bill passed by the Idaho Legislature.

Although Gov. Andrus is person-

ally opposed to abortion, his statesmanlike veto shows that he recognizes that on the divisive and emotional issue of abortion, government in our pluralistic society has no business imposing on everyone the particular moral and theological views of one segment of the population. Gov. Andrus' veto stands in the tradition of John F. Kennedy's support for separation of church and state in the face of pressures in the opposite direction from some sectors of his own Catholic denomination.

The governor's courage and wisdom stand in sharp contrast to the Utah legislators who killed a bill to require a third year of math to grad-

uate from high school because of self-serving pressure from Mormon Church officials.
EDD DOERR
Executive Director
Americans for Religious Liberty
Silver Spring, Md.

Abortionists are pro-death

As a resident of Utah and a former resident of Idaho, I have a high regard for the people of those two states.

I believe in the sanctity of life. Indeed, I am adamantly pro-life. Abortionists are not pro-choice - they are pro-death.

Normally, I oppose abortion. However, in the case of Cecil Andrus and Norm Bangerter (their principled advisers, legislative leaders, and other non-entities) retroactive abortion may be a real possibility.

MIKE THOMAS
Pleasant Grove, Utah

How much involvement?

Why are the pro-choicers so against government involvement, yet they want the government to pay for their abortions?

JANICE AINSWORTH
Twin Falls

Searching for the American Dream

An article in the April 1 issue of "Parade" magazine raises an interesting question. In describing the current status of the Peace Corps, the author touches on the idea of the American Dream as something some idealistic young people turned their backs on to serve their fellow man.

Michael Ryan expresses the common notion that The American Dream is equated with success, without describing that success; one can assume he means financial.

Where is it written that The American Dream is financial success and material possessions? Certainly not in our Declaration of Independence or our Constitution.

Remember these words? "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Or? "We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Somewhat I had the idea that freedom, justice and equality made up The American Dream. Freedom to prosper or to fail. Even-handed justice that does not favor one class over another. Equality in rights, opportunities and responsibilities. Have I been wrong all this time? If not, when did things change?

There's talk now and then about what America's founding fathers had

Michael Sullivan

In mind when they decided to split from Britain and form a radically new nation. I may be wrong, but I don't think they envisioned an America that valued materialism over spirituality, or a nation that was obligated to serve as the world's policeman; and I sincerely believe they hoped to prevent minorities of any stripe from imposing their will upon the majority of citizens.

If that was the dream which created the United States, then I don't understand why:

- Certain rigidly righteous people cannot understand why other decent people would resist attempts to legislate morality. Why are they arguing today has gone beyond rational debate into a shrilly emotional drama in which the basic question goes unanswered.

- America must continue to throw roughly \$300 billion a year into the military rahole. Why are we continuing to produce nuclear and chemical weapons, more missiles, expanding bombing ranges and buying more overpriced toys for the generals and admirals to send around the planet?

- How the plight of the homeless can be ignored by the federal government, along with the increasing number of elderly citizens requiring expensive long-term nursing care, the mounting environmental disasters, the deteriorating state of public education and the social conditions that create violence.

- What happened to the original vision? Can anyone say the social Darwinism, greed, intolerance and belligerence that infects America today was part of the plan?

We're living in a fascinating era. The face of the world has changed dramatically just within the past year, and there's reason to be optimistic about the future.

Peace, freedom and democracy are breaking out in places which have never known them. People are learning to live in harmony with one another. But America seems to be reacting to what's happening, not providing vision for a new world.

Some Americans seem confused by the accelerating pace of change. It's all happening so fast. How does it relate to our sense of the past? I think we must admit the past is over. The world as we've known it is ceasing to exist. It was never written that America would dominate the planet. No nation ever has and none will.

The time of competition and empire building is melting into an era of cooperation. There's an unprecedented opportunity now, as the old gives way to the new, to extend our ideals of freedom, justice and equality across the planet. We won't do it with bluster and weaponry; and we can't expect faceless, profit-driven, multi-national corporations to do it. It's up to all of us.

America must lead by example. Are we too stubbornly cling to obsolete beliefs when confronted with evidence those beliefs are wrong? Or can we take the lead by admitting our mistakes and setting a new course for a new millennium?

Is America, the light of the world, destined to live in a mythical past dreamed up by advertising pitchmen and bigots?

Michael Sullivan is a free-lance writer living in Hailey.

Hearing

Continued from Page A4

(6) They do say that the moving in of more than 5,000 people will affect the use of recreation areas, and I agree - especially when I see people in green fatigues using A-1's to hunt in the canyon rims. Also, look at the number of Air Force people using the north and south Soldier-hunting areas now. Put another 2,500 people using those areas and watch for further hunting restrictions on all of us.

(7) Also, I don't understand why it takes an additional 2,500 people to operate an additional 59 aircraft, unless someone is not telling the truth and they have much bigger plans than just moving the F-4s here, which will be obsolete in several years. It especially bothers me when I hear the ultimate plans are to move in the stealth and B-52 bombers and expand the range by another million acres after these two million and connect the Idaho and Nevada ranges in the future. That scares me.

(8) Finally, it says reduction of flying times during certain times of the year is an alternative. For that, sports fans, I would suggest writing to Mr. Alton Chavis, HQ TAC/DEEV, Langley AFB, Va., phone (804) 764-4430, by April 15, 1990, and telling him your concerns if you have any and the times of the years you use the area.

Personally, I use the area during November and December for hunting purposes. I would certainly hate to lose that area (from the town of Bruncau to Murphy Hot Springs and south into Nevada) for the activities I personally participate there. I feel even more sorry for the ranchers who, for generations, have staked their livelihoods on the area - the impact which isn't even addressed in Tier 1. Strange indeed.

Finally, Mr. Cooper: Really, out-of-state interests trying to influence the issue? Try people from Buhl, Castledorf, etc.

Armand Eckert is a resident of Buhl.

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Trade

Americans skeptical about new U.S.-Japan trade agreement

The Washington Post
TOKYO—The chief spokesman for American business in Japan welcomed the newly concluded U.S.-Japan trade agreement, but said it will have no impact on the U.S. trade deficit in the immediate future.
 William E. Franklin, the Weyerhaeuser Co. executive who serves as president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, said the economic reforms promised by Tokyo will benefit Japan's economy and also will help U.S. companies, if they take advantage of the opportunities.
 But he said that changes, such as easing restrictions on big stores, will take years to affect U.S. firms. In fact, he said, the politically

explosive Japanese trade surplus, which has been declining for the past seven months, may increase again later this year due to changes in currency values.
 "While these reforms are positive, they're not going to have any effect on the trade deficit immediately at all," Franklin said. "Even with this, we're facing two or three years of very tense times between the two countries."
 Another representative of U.S. business in Japan was even more pessimistic: John P. Stern, executive director of the U.S. Electronics Industry Office, said the sweeping discussions on structural reform will not help sales of U.S. products.
 "At best it will have no effect on U.S. exports to Japan," Stern said.

"At worst it will make Japanese companies more competitive."
 Both Americans urged U.S. government and industry to devote more efforts to improving the competitiveness of American firms.
 The Bush administration and many members of Congress have said they expect this past week's agreement to produce a quick reduction in the U.S.-Japan \$49 billion trade imbalance, which has stirred animosity between the two countries.
 In the talks that ended Friday in Washington, Japan pledged to deregulate its distribution system, invest more in public infrastructure and enforce its Anti-Monopoly Act more strictly. The United States, in turn, promised to lower its budget

deficit, improve its education system and do more to encourage exports.
 Echoing the concern of many Japanese commentators, Franklin said both countries should abandon the pattern followed in the recent talks in which U.S. pressure forced Japan to promise changes it should have made years before. Such pressure convinces Americans that only bashing produces results, he said, while provoking resentment among Japanese.
 "Maybe, or maybe not, this was a useful game for both countries to play during the last 20 years," Franklin said. "I'm saying it's a dangerous game to play in the 1990s. I'm saying that for a country of this size and this power, it cannot

be healthy to rely on an outside agent for change.
 "Something bad is going to come of that for both countries."
 U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills echoed that sentiment in Washington. Speaking to reporters Friday, she said the shift in U.S. public opinion against Japan in recent months had helped convince the Japanese they needed to make significant concessions in this latest round of talks. But she warned that "fears" about Japan's economic clout had grown to "unhealthy" levels.
 Many Japanese, while welcoming

the agreement and many of the benefits it promises for consumers in their country, seemed both resentful of U.S. pressure and ashamed that such pressure was needed to produce results.
 "We really worry that the government, the ruling party and the opposition, including the Socialists, seem not to notice the growing sense among Japanese people that American demands represent the interests of city dwellers and consumers more than any political party," the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's leading business newspaper, said in an editorial Friday.

Japanese consumers welcome pact with U.S.

TOKYO—(AP)—Japanese consumers and news media Saturday welcomed their government's pledge to the United States to make structural economic reforms that could fundamentally change this work-obsessed, thrifty nation.
 But some Japanese bristled at the strong U.S. pressure behind the reform program.
 "Every Japanese citizen was hoping that the talks would force Japan to change its structure," said housewife Noriko Kimura, 55, of Yamato, a Tokyo suburb. "There is no way around relying on pressure from outside."
 But the Mainichi Shimbun daily newspaper said in an editorial that "Japan compromised to appease U.S. demands."
 On Thursday, Japan agreed to reforms that included simplifying the national distribution system, increasing public works spending on such things as roads and harbors and promoting shorter working hours.
 The 32-page list of promises, which "turned out to be more comprehensive than many critics had expected, was also aimed at altering the closed-door policies that Japanese businesses have long employed to keep out foreign competition.
 The unprecedented agreement

came Thursday after four rounds of talks between U.S. and Japanese officials under the Structural Impediments Initiative framework. The initiative was devised by the Bush administration last July as a way to alter the underlying economic factors that led to the United States' \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan in 1989.
 "In return, the United States agreed to try to boost its international competitiveness by trying to balance the federal budget, improving the U.S. educational system and increasing incentives for personal savings."
 "I think it is a good thing if the United States gets Japanese politicians moving and gets them to change old laws that are no longer useful," said Kumiko Tsukamoto, a nurse at a large Tokyo hospital. "But telling us to raise public works expenses to 10 percent is going a bit far."
 Toshiyuki Ogura, a 25-year-old employee of a British chemical company, said he was ambivalent about the agreement.
 "I think America is intervening too much in our affairs," he said. "But on the other hand, these talks are a good chance for Japanese consumers."
 Japanese leading economic daily, Nihon Keizai Shimbun said the

economic pressure was inevitable. "As the international borders of economic activities get blurred, intervention into internal matters to a certain extent and changing rules are inevitable," the newspaper wrote in its Saturday edition.
 "It is wise for Japan to accept the U.S. intervention, although it could be painful," the newspaper said.

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Trump divorce publicity helping new casino

Chicago Tribune

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Donald Trump might be the only person in the world who has the Midas touch to make a profit off divorce.

Attending at the billionaire real estate tycoon's newest enterprise, the billion-dollar Taj Mahal Casino Resort, which opened here Thursday night.

Counters can't even keep up with the money being dropped into the

casino's 3,000 slot machines, according to casino officials. "Would there have been 2,400 media people here four months ago?" Trump asked as he sipped a diet drink in the lounge overlooking the higher roller's frequent gambler.

He also believes that the throngs of gamblers and sightseers may have been attracted by a billion-dollar building.

Whether the reason, Trump has become a megastar celebrity in Atlantic City. Chants of "Donald, Donald," follow him as he walks through the casino.

"I don't know what it is about him, but when he came on stage for the pep rally, we gave him a standing ovation, and we didn't care if he talked to us or not. Just seeing him there was enough," said Kathryn Comacho.

Comacho, 25, and her husband, Francisco, 39, moved to Atlantic City last month from Gary, Ind. Kathryn works as a clerk typist in the personnel office and her husband is a clam-shucker in one of the casino's restaurants.

At a pep rally before the opening of Taj Mahal, employees cheered him for several minutes.

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Key witness takes stand in Sharpton case

—Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Kevin Watkins stands at the microphone in front of him as if it were his only friend in the courtroom.

"Will you please look at the jury," said an impatient Al Maddox, the attorney for the Rev. Al Sharpton, who is on trial for fraud and grand larceny in Manhattan state Supreme Court.

"I don't have to look anywhere," Watkins, a former Sharpton employee, responded tersely.

The testimony was not going well for the government's key witness against Sharpton, a flamboyant black activist known for injecting himself into some of New York's most volatile racial incidents in recent years.

In three days of testimony this week, Watkins, who described himself as a reluctant witness, had indeed buttressed the government's charge that Sharpton had stolen thousands of dollars from his own charity, the National Youth Movement — an organization the prosecution called "a charade."

But in the hands of Sharpton's attorney — and with a courtroom full of Sharpton partisans wearing "Free Rev. Al" buttons — Watkins' testimony inflicted damage against the state's case as well.

Watkins, the National Youth Movement's chief of administration until 1987, testified that the organization's anti-drug programs were legitimate. He said that Sharpton did not spend money like a man who allegedly stole \$250,000 — the minister lived in a simple one-bedroom Brooklyn walk-up and relied primarily on public transportation, Watkins said.

"His lifestyle wasn't extravagant," said Watkins, one of the first witnesses to testify in the trial, which began last month and is expected to last through April.

Sharpton, a 35-year-old Pentecostal minister, argues that he is on trial only because of a government "vendetta" for his conduct.

Sharpton, a plump man with a pompadour who wears a medal of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. around his neck, is regarded by many as the bad boy of the civil rights movement.

He has led disruptive protest marches that shut down traffic on the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, and he is appealing a 45-day sentence for disorderly conduct he received for leading a 1987 protest that stalled city subways.

He gained national prominence in 1987 by defending Tawana Brawley, the black teen-ager from the Hudson Valley who caused an uproar after she accused six white men of abducting and sexually abusing her. A grand jury concluded that Brawley, who refused to testify, had fabricated the tale.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams, who investigated the Brawley allegations, also headed the investigation last year that led to Sharpton's indictment on 67 counts of fraud and grand larceny.

Prosecutors say that Sharpton falsely portrayed the National Youth Movement as a tax-exempt charity with more than 20,000 members in 16 cities. Watkins testified that it amounted to little more than a one-room office with a typewriter that had no board of directors and kept few records of its expenditures.

The charges focus largely on a 1986 War on Crack Celebrity Dinner at the Plaza Hotel.

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On page 4 of the Sears April 8 preprint, men's Levi's jeans and Levi's dress slacks are priced incorrectly. The correct price for Levi's prewashed jeans is \$19.96. The correct price for the Levi's slacks is \$24.96. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.
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Superpowers look to a new Europe after 40-year Cold War

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — While progress on curbing nuclear weapons is slow, it is probably to sign an accord at the summit in late May — the United States and Soviet Union are beginning to lay the groundwork for a future Europe free of Cold War tensions.

The tempo is being set by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose concept of a single Europe would supersede the now-defunct North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact, and it picked up speed at the latest round of U.S.-Soviet talks here.

While President Bush is no more to scuttle NATO and, in fact, insists on membership for a unified Germany, he has accepted the idea of a 35-nation European summit.

But the summit's future would be exchanged, for months, the President has proclaimed his vision for "Europe whole and free."

Analysis

Bush's approval of a 35-nation summit this year depends on having a treaty to reduce troops, tanks and other non-nuclear weapons in shape to sign at the gathering. And that is nearly as much in doubt as completing a framework for a strategic missile reduction accord for Bush and Gorbachev to sign at their Washington summit beginning May 30.

Soviet Secretary of State Eduard A. Bakier III, in three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, showed interest in constructing new arrangements, with new missions for NATO and in the Warsaw Pact. Back in December, in a speech in Berlin, he called for a "new architecture" after 40 years of Cold War.

Baker, wrapping up three days of talks in Washington last week, Shevardnadze offered some suggestions.

They included setting up an all-

European council and a risk-reduction center. The council members would be the heads of the 35 nations, including the United States and Canada, that signed the 1975 Helsinki agreement to reduce East-West tensions. They would meet annually, and their foreign ministers more frequently, to discuss security problems.

Baker, in December, proposed keeping NATO in business but giving it some new assignments, such as overseeing troop reductions and refereeing conflicts in other regions. He said on Friday he was open to new ideas, provided NATO stays in business.

"Since the process is new, the ideas are just now taking shape. But they are bound to multiply if East and West keep moving closer together. Baker and Shevardnadze managed to take a cooperative approach in their talks despite tensions in the Baltics between the Kremlin and independence-minded Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians. A blow-up could send the drive for

a new Europe into reverse. "Of course I would be disturbed if I thought conflict might erupt," Bush said at a windup news conference Friday.

But otherwise he will go to the Soviet Union for another round with Shevardnadze in mid-May that produce ideas for a new Europe even as they grope for a framework for a strategic weapons reduction treaty.

The two sides failed in the Washington talks to overcome several obstacles to a nuclear accord. Among the problems are the limits to be imposed on cruise missiles and devising a formula to monitor weapons reductions.

"Taking into account it is in seven weeks," Yuri Nazarkin, the Soviet

chief strategic arms negotiator, said Thursday of the summit, "it is impractical to expect it is going to be signed."

Already, U.S. and Soviet officials are considering the possibility of a second Bush-Gorbachev summit later in the year to sign the treaty if it is ready by then.

On a new look for Europe, however, the picture is brighter. Shevardnadze withdrew the longstanding Soviet demand that Germany, once it is reunified, be neutral. That helped the discussion, even though Baker continued to insist that the merged country be a member of NATO.

Shevardnadze rejected the U.S. demand as unacceptable. He recalled

how Germany overran its neighbors, including the Soviet Union, in World War II.

But he said: "I have no doubt that in the time remaining it is possible to find mutual acceptable solutions."

The Bush administration considers German membership in NATO the best insurance against aggression by Germany again. Shevardnadze said his government is seeking a solution to this "very acute and very difficult question."

However the problem is resolved, a united Germany would be at the center of the new Europe. American troops on the continent would be limited to 225,000, and the Soviets could have only a maximum of 195,000 outside its borders.

Iraqi diplomat expelled by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has expelled an Iraqi diplomat from the United Nations because of his suspected role in an alleged murder plot against two opponents of the Baghdad regime.

The diplomat, who was not identified, was ousted for "an abuse of his privileges of residence in the United States," a department spokeswoman, Anita Stockman, said Saturday. She said the diplomat left on Thursday.

"Given the nature of the diplomat's actions, it would be inappropriate for the government of Iraq to take any retaliatory action," the spokeswoman said.

She said the department could not provide no more specific information except to confirm that the expulsion was linked to an investigation in California.

"We cannot comment on that case

since it is currently under investigation," she said.

But a U.S. official, asking not to be named, said the diplomat helped plan the alleged plot.

A federal grand jury in Sacramento on Friday indicted a former employee of the mission for allegedly participating in an Iraqi plot to kill two foes of the Iraqi government in the United States.

Diidri Khoshaba, 47, of the central California city of Modesto, was indicted on two counts of interstate travel to further the alleged murder-for-hire plot. Khoshaba is a former employee of Iraq's mission to the United Nations.

U.S. Attorney David Levi said Khoshaba, an Iraqi-American, was promised \$50,000 for his role in the plot, which the FBI disrupted by detaining him briefly.

A spokesman for Iraq's U.N.

mission in New York said Friday he had no knowledge of Khoshaba's recent activities.

Levi refused to identify the targets of the plot, but said they were not of any country's mission to the United Nations and that they were not U.S. officials.

"They were people opposing the Iraqi regime in this country," he said. "One of the targets was living in the United States."

The Modesto Bee reported that the targets of the assassination plot were Sargon Dadesho, a leader of the Assyrian community in California's Central Valley, and an unidentified Kurdish leader, whose photograph Khoshaba was carrying when he was detained by the FBI. The Bee got its information from Dadesho and unnamed sources close to the investigation.

A federal warrant has been issued for Khoshaba's arrest, Levi said. He remains at large.

A spokesman for the Iraqis' U.N. mission who would not give his name said Khoshaba "was working with the former permanent representative at his residence as a janitor."

"His job was terminated one year ago and from that time we don't know anything about him," the spokesman said.

Editors consider paper of 2020, if it still exists

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's newspaper editors, who always worry whether there's a future for the newspaper, last week examined what the future newspaper might look like.

The editors are concerned because millions of people find reading the paper is no longer a daily routine. Circulation has not kept pace with population growth.

"Our readers are older, and every time we print an obituary, we may be losing a reader," says Ray Jenkins, editorial page editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Analyst Leo Bogart, author of Press and Public, says that while the number of U.S. households increased by 41 percent between 1970 and 1987, daily newspaper circulation increased by less than 1 percent.

Many people read the paper only a day or two a week, he says. Some take it on days grocery store coupons appear, some only on Sunday.

Editor Dave Zweifel of The Capital Times in Madison, Wis., said sales of his paper from news racks are up while home delivery is down.

"That means people are stopping by the newsstand when they feel they need a paper," Zweifel said. "Our readers are telling us we're not considered necessary."

Women particularly have been abandoning newspapers.

The number of women who read the paper four days out of five has diminished by 26 percent in five years, one study says.

"We wondered how and whether we could engage a bright, young population that increasingly saw newspapers as old-fashioned," the Future of Newspapers Committee said in a report to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Jenkins says such worries may themselves be old-fashioned.

He thinks the era of the "printed and delivered newspaper" is drawing to a close because of the convenience — well-known to young people — of being able to fish information out of a home computer.

"It's clear, now, the environmental impact of publishing a newspaper. One day, the public is going to say to us, 'You can't cut down 1,000 acres of trees to deliver one Sunday paper any more,'" Jenkins said.

His is a maverick viewpoint, he admits. Members of the editors' society still seemed optimistic that the newspaper would survive — by finding ways to become more useful.

They examined prototype newspapers produced by the Future

of Newspapers Committee. Another ambitious study is under way to examine "the occasional and at-risk reader."

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Carter continues work for nation, world 10 years after office

The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA — His name is Jimmy Carter, and he is still running.

Almost 10 years after leaving office, he has not slowed appreciably. His days are crammed with meetings, speeches and events, all in the pursuit of good works and, just maybe, redemption in the eyes of history.

Over the past six weeks alone, he has whirled through a dozen countries, on three continents, striving to bring democracy to Nicaragua and peace to the Holy Land. He has tried to lend a hand to U.S. efforts to free the hostages in Iran and to ease the other day, he became the most prominent American to meet with Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter describes himself as a private citizen, a college professor (he spends a couple days a month lecturing at Emory University in Atlanta). But at times it seems as though he never left the campaign trail.

Boarding a commercial airline flight from Washington to Atlanta, for example, he works his way up and down the aisle, shaking hands with fellow passengers. He even has a "stump speech," a detailed report on his diverse activities, which he delivers over and over to audiences around the country.

His continuing commitment to the search for peace and human rights has greatly improved his public image in recent years. By now, it has become a cliché: almost to say



JIMMY CARTER
Popularity on the rise

that Carter is the best ex-president in history.

Even Washington's journalistic elite, a group that reviled him while he was in power, is now grudgingly singing his praises. One of the best-received skills at their Gridiron Club dinner last weekend was a Carter song that concluded with the line: "Peanut man, you've got the last laugh now."

And the pollster his old campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, recently mailed him a report of an NBC/Wall Street Journal survey which found that Carter is now more popular, on balance, than Ronald Reagan, the man who beat him in 1980.

His remarkable comeback, Carter says in an interview at his Atlanta office, is "a pleasant experience,

obviously," and something he did not expect to see in his lifetime. More revealing, perhaps, than those somewhat understated remarks was his sprightly gait when he emerged from the White House recently after briefing President Bush on his Midwest trip.

But Carter, who, at 65, is several months younger than Bush, has no intentions of ever becoming a candidate again.

"I couldn't get elected," he says. "Let's not delude ourselves."

In the early 1980s, when he formed the Carter Center in Atlanta, with its central mission of resolving conflicts in foreign countries, he was laughed at for thinking that an out-of-power president could play a meaningful role in world affairs. Even his charitable works were derided.

"When he first started giving to Habitat for Humanity (a Christian group that builds housing for the poor), people ridiculed him," recalls Bert Lance, his former budget

director and a close friend.

"They said, 'What's a former president doing out driving nails?'"

By last year, however, the Carter Center was playing host to the first full-scale peace negotiations in 28 years between the government of Ethiopia and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, and Carter himself was personally involved in overseeing elections in Panama and Nicaragua. This year, he was credited with playing a central role in the decision by President Daniel Ortega to accept defeat in the Feb. 25 Nicaraguan vote.

In addition to Carter's determination to keep pressing for the resolution of problems he once faced as president, the change of administrations in Washington has clearly worked to his advantage.

As Carter is the first to admit, he was persona non grata at the White House during the Reagan years. A Carter aide says that Reagan's insensitivity was one of the factors that helped drive Carter during his

first years out of office.

"I have to say that now the U.S. government looks with more favor on me than two years ago," Carter says.

The Bush administration has found Carter to be a useful asset in its Central American and Midwest policies, and he is once again welcome in the Oval Office. As White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater remarked recently, "President Bush is delighted to have him, and the invitation is always

there for him to come in at any time."

Though Carter is aware that the Republican administration is not likely to give him any meaningful

assignments, he seems determined to nurture the new relationship, which helps add credibility to his own efforts.

"There is a new president and a new secretary of state in Washington, for which I thank God," he gushed during a lecture to Emory graduate students.

Dirt, drugs dominate Texas governor's race

Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — In a bitter spectacle of name-calling, mudslinging, and attack advertising, the race for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination is clawing its way into Texas political history as one of the dirtiest campaigns ever.

In the final frenzied days before Tuesday's runoff vote, the election continues to hinge on a single issue: drugs.

Ever since state Treasurer Ann Richards refused to answer in a televised debate in February whether she had ever sampled illegal drugs, there has been little else in the headlines. Fresh accusations were leveled Friday that not only Richards but her opponent, Texas Attorney General Mark Mattox, tried marijuana in the 1970s.

"I call it the Veg-o-matic runoff," says Texas Republican consultant Karl Rove. "It slices, it dices, it cuts and pares."

This campaign is even more than the March primary, a development that has dismayed party officials and alienated some voters. And many Democratic officials fear that whoever wins will be so crippled by the primary war that he or she will be unable to mount an effective campaign against Republican nominee Clayton Williams.

The latest charges cap a week in which the crossfire turned even nastier as Mattox, who finished second to Richards in the March primary, declared he had collected signed affidavits from people who said they had seen Richards using illegal drugs at least 10 years ago. He wouldn't identify the people or the drugs, but in a later news conference he added her to a list of drugs that he is publicly questioning Richards about.

Then on Friday, the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle jumped into the fray, declaring in front-page stories that they had obtained signed affidavits from a Houston lawyer and a former Dallas vice cop who said they had seen Mattox smoking marijuana in the early 1970s. The papers also reported they had similar affidavits from a woman who said she saw Richards smoking marijuana in 1979.

The two candidates denied the allegations.

"I've not had an illegal drug, period," Mattox said. "Get those two folks, sit them right here with me. I'll tell them they are liars to their faces."

Richards, a recovering alcoholic, has steadfastly refused to answer questions of drug use, insisting that it would discourage others from seeking help.

In the March primary, Richards received 39.3 percent of the vote, Mattox 37.3 percent, and former Gov. Mark White finished third with 19.4 percent. The runoff is expected to be close.

"It has certainly not worked out as the Democrats would have liked," said University of Houston pollster Richard Murray. "They started out signing a pledge that they'd keep the campaign on a high road and were at dirtball-in-the-gutter campaigning." The bloody campaign is playing

out against a backdrop of looming crisis in the Lone Star State. The legislature is sloggish through a second special session, struggling with court-ordered public school and judicial reform, tax increases and a potential collapse of the state's welfare system.

But Mattox and Richards have almost pointedly ignored those topics and focused instead on character issues. Some experts say it's because their positions are almost identical. "If you won't talk about ideology or issues," Rove said, "you're going to end up talking about character."

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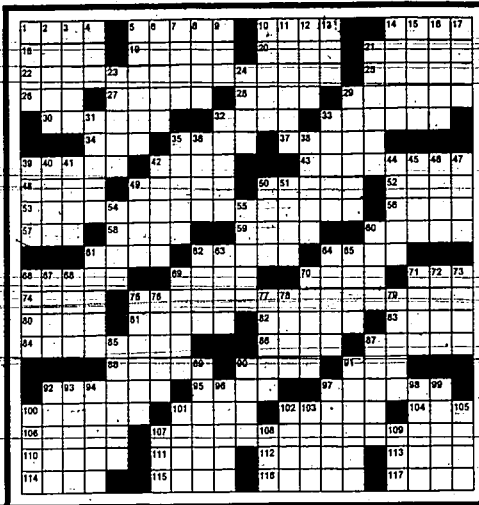
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

PICTURE PUZZLE
By Frances Burton

Edited by Herb Etnenson

- ACROSS
1 Phobia
5 Red wine
10 Show
14 Trucking rig
18 Commedia dell'arte
19 Convex molding
20 A Gullible
21 MacLeod of TV
22 Paul Hogan movie
25 Stance up
26 Boy — (stylish society)
27 Casals
28 Instrument
28 Lineage
29 Car stop?
30 School break
32 Adolescent
33 Stroked lightly
34 Partner-of-long
35 Gemstone
37 Old hat
39 Words to a hitchhiker
42 Ruffie one's feathers
43 Outburst
44 Unit of matter
45 — Heights
46 In the daylight's out
52 Noble title
53 Mickey Rooney
56 Like a bump on
57 Very popular
58 Jet-black
59 Right-as
60 Pick one's way



- 61 Dodo
63 Cotton copy
64 Lotion
66 Coat with black gloss
69 Bedding item
70 115 Snack
71 Tax man of times
74 Author/Naught
75 Taylor-Newman movie
80 He
81 Run-away-to
82 Lesson
83 Storiad illness
84 — for we be — (film)
86 Sanguinary
87 Death — of "Star Wars"
88 Buenos —
90 Indistinct
91 Throat sound
92 Whistling
93 Couple
91 One's laurels
100 Conditional freedom
101 Monday
102 Mubarak's cly
104 Korean soldier
105 Casino movie
110 — with (took the part of)
- 111 Frankenstein's
112 Rich tapestry
113 " — Karolina"
114 "On Your —"
115 Unimaginative
117 Eager tourist
- 33 Kind of bean
35 Sarcasms
36 " — poor Yorick..."
38 Lacquer ingredient
39 "What — God wrought"
40 HRE king
41 Parastan
42 Stallone
44 Sleep ender
45 — contender
46 Short whip
47 Advantage
49 Street group
50 Blueprint
51 "A mixture of — doth over add pleasure" (Bacon)
54 Eminent one
- 70 Goggle
71 Diligent
72 Put forth
73 Long way
75 Chery red
76 on
77 Comic strip
78 Old Gr. coin
79 Take the
80 ME town
89 Not anybody
100 Time gone by
101 Take-out words
102 Singer Vikki
103 Hair style
105 Burt on a tree
87 Eye shade
89 Bunghole faucet
90 Bread type
98 Ham's hobby
93 Wear away gradually
94 Tender spots
96 Aqual of tennis
97 Hayworth and Moreno
98 Not anybody
100 Time gone by
101 Take-out words
102 Singer Vikki
103 Hair style
105 Burt on a tree
107 Indistinct
108 Chatter
109 Worn-out horse

Farm Aid benefit concert back with new environmental focus

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Financially strapped Farm Aid returned Saturday with its first concert in 2 1/2 years, as performers sounded a message of concern not only for the family farmer but also for the land they till.

Farm Aid President Willie Nelson topped the list of performers who said they were forging a coalition with family farmers, environmentalists and consumers to work toward reducing the amount of chemicals used in food production.

"Somewhere between a lot of chemicals and no chemicals there's a happy medium," Nelson said at a news conference before performing the first song of the 12-hour show in the Hoosier Dome.

"As experts, the farmers will have to tell you how much do they need (and) how much are they forced to use," Nelson said. "I think that's the difference. If they can get enough money for a bushel of corn, they don't have to drain that acre for every ounce that's left."

Inside the arena, early arrivals among the sellout crowd of 45,000 settled in with blankets and pillows for the marathon event. Many of the more popular performers, including Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt and Don Henley, were not scheduled to perform until the final two hours.

Concertgoers said they were there not only to enjoy the music but also to support the family farmer, the cause that inspired the formation of Farm Aid five years ago. The organization, through its first three shows in 1985-87, raised \$12 million and has distributed some \$9 million to churches and service agencies, hostines and farm organizations.

Carolyn Mugar, executive director of Farm Aid, said she did not know how much the event would generate in revenues and donations. She and Nelson have left open the possibility of more concerts as the need for money arises.

Mugar said Farm Aid IV was arranged because the organization has run out of money. It was staged two weeks before the nation observes the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in part as a way of stressing that the farm and environmental causes are intertwined.

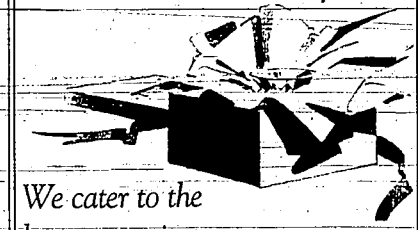
"When we restore the honor and sanctity of the family farmer, in conjunction with Earth Day — which is not just lip service and not just one event — we restore the sanctity and honor of Mother Earth herself," Pratt said.

Environmental activists, including



AP Wirephoto
Willie Nelson raises his guitar after his opening performance

Chris Desser, executive director of National Toxics Campaign, also Earth Day 1990, and John spoke out against "brute chemical O'Connor, executive director of the farming"



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Three chosen for King Jr. memorial award

ATLANTA (AP) — Oprah Winfrey, Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon and Conny Shaw, child-care worker, were among the recipients of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drum Major for Justice awards for 1990.

Winfrey, host of a syndicated television talk show, was honored for achievements in business and entertainment as owner of the Chicago-based Harpo Productions Inc.

Moon, founder of the Crestline Moon Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides scholarships for underprivileged youth, received honors for sports. The junior award went to Raven-Symone, the 4-year-old Atlanta native who portrays Lisa Bonet's stepdaughter on NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show."

"The human rights award went to Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington, D.C., group that monitors U.S. policy in Africa.

The awards are given to recognize the community contributions of people in various lines of work.

Created by Southern Christian Leadership Conference-WOMEN's Organizational Movement for Equality Now, they are given each year around the

anniversary of the King's April 4, 1968, assassination. This year's awards were to be presented Saturday evening.

Louisiana's governor, wife receive separation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roemer and his wife, Patti, received a no-fault separation in family court, a first step if they intend to end their 16-year marriage.

"We deeply appreciate the public's concern for our family's welfare, and we appreciate the continued respect for our privacy as we work through this difficult and personal time," the Roemers said Friday in a statement.

"There was no mention in the statement of divorce," cautioned Rusty Jabour, press secretary for Roemer.

Singer Grant files suit over likeness in comic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel-pop singer Amy Grant is suing Marvel Comics to stop the use of what she says is her likeness on a comic book that features "occult or women's organizational subject matter."

She charges a photograph from her 1986 album "Amy Grant — The

Collection" was copied for the March 15 issue of "Dr. Strange Sorcery Supreme." She filed a lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court here.

Simon says new play was not good enough

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Neil Simon said that his new play that bombed before making it to Broadway just wasn't good enough.

"Jake's Women" was scheduled to move to Broadway's Neil Simon Theater at the end of this month after a short run here. The first two months of the New York City run already were sold-out.

"It's not enough in terms of what people expect of me," the playwright said. "We just thought it was prudent to stop."

New movie is painful for real-life hit man

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (AP) — The black comedy "I Love You To Death" about Frances Tote's efforts to kill her husband, Tony, is no laughing matter for a hit man portrayed in the film by River Phoenix.

Tote spent four years in prison for the attempts on her husband's life. The Totes then reunited and sold the rights to their story to a production company for an undisclosed sum.

Tracey Ullman and Kevin Kline star as the Totes. Phoenix plays a character based on the hit man, Anthony Bruno.

"The problem I have with it is I have to live every day of my life knowing I tried to hurt someone. To me, that is no joke," Bruno said last week.

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People

Ann Arbor's liberal voice on abortion contrasts state

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — This university town, voting to declare itself a "Zone of Reproductive Freedom" to preserve abortion rights, still echoes with the voices of 1960s liberalism.

"Capitalism is the typical of the occasional mafia on Main Street. Aging Volkswagens buses painted with flowers are at home on the streets.

Utility poles are studded with staples used to tack up leaflets for the latest cause. "Please save Black Pond Woods" begs one notice, with the reminder, "Please recycle this paper."

On Monday, voters approved a measure that would limit the penalty for abortion to \$5. The charter provision, modeled after the city's \$5 marijuana ordinance, takes effect only if a state or federal law bans abortion.

Kim-Lane Scheppole, an assistant professor of political science at Michigan, calls the abortion measure "the municipal equivalent of civil disobedience."

The provision, which backers believe is unlike any other in the nation, attracted no organized opposition and its passage surprised no one. Yet the voters also approved

raising the marijuana fine from \$5 to \$25.

Critics of the abortion measure point out that, like the marijuana fine, it is largely symbolic. The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled in 1972 that communities may not enforce a city provision in place of state law.

Scheppole, who teaches a seminar on abortion at Michigan, said a conservative strain exists alongside the city's liberalism, pointing out that it has a Republican mayor. But she said politicians shouldn't dismiss the vote as a symbol of frustrated liberalism in a university town.

"It does show there is at least one constituency in Michigan that is going to be very upset if restrictive abortion measures are ever passed," she said.

Ann Arbor elects pro-choice lawmakers but they are a minority in the Legislature, which has supported a ban on state-funded abortions and requiring minors to have parental consent for an abortion.

The city of 108,000 showed its pro-choice leanings in 1988 when the issue of banning state-funded abortions for poor women was on the ballot. It passed easily statewide but lost in Ann Arbor.

Some chafe at the city's liberal image; others shrug it off.

"It's a university town and university towns always do unusual things," former Mayor Robert J. Harris said.

"It's going to perpetuate that liberal stereotype. It's trying to perpetuate the image that Ann Arbor is above state law, that someone has placed itself higher than state law," complained senior Mark Tulki, a member of the Conservative Coalition ticket in the university's student elections.

Paul Stebleton, a sophomore from Maine who is pro-choice, said it was the abortion opponents who are the vocal minority imposing their will on others. "It's the rest of the country that is out of step with what people really want."

Soviet fast-food eatery now in U.S.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — You may not be able to get bored as fast as you could at Big Macs at Red Square. But some customers at the first Soviet-American fast-food eatery in this country just love the piroshki.

Others are wondering "Where's the beef?"

"I had to come and try it," said Robert Foxhall of Chesapeake. "I always try to eat a different variety of food. This is wonderful ethnic fare."

Ukrainian city of Kiev that got the venture off the ground.

"Piroshki takes its name from the staple finger food of the Soviet Union. It is a pastry stuffed with potatoes and mushrooms or beef and rice, or jam, or beef and fish, and deep fried."

The restaurant also offers Russian panekes, Russian donuts, Russian coffee and Russian tea.

Ellen Landrum of Norfolk said she came to try the fare out of curiosity.

"Well, there wasn't enough beef in the piroshki. But the panekes are good and the tea is wonderful," she said.

She said the service tended to follow a Russian stereotype. "It was a little bit slow and I thought I had to wait longer than I ought," she said.

Foxhall left the stand at the Waters Festival Marketplace with a dozen piroshki, which look like elongated egg rolls — for co-workers at his office.

Danny Crocker of Norfolk four: the piroshki is a bit greasy, but "so are french fries and I love french fries."

In January, McDonald's opened its first franchise in the Soviet Union and is serving up to 50,000 people a day. The restaurant here, named Piroshki, a joint venture between Soviet and American investors, opened this week on the Norfolk waterfront.

The Soviet partner is Tomak-Kiev. Mark Aynbinder, a Soviet emigre and president of the American partners, described the company as the largest Soviet manufacturer of food processing equipment.

Local officials and Aynbinder say the joint-venture is the first of its kind in the United States between investors from the two countries in recent memory. The U.S. Department of Commerce said they had no records to indicate otherwise.

The eatery was established in Norfolk partly because sailors from Soviet navy ships that visited last summer got a warm welcome from the community. Also, Aynbinder initiated contacts with friends in the

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Dan Rather says media has no leaders

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Later, he added that without such leadership, "television news and newspapers are in danger of sinking into a miasma of mediocrity."

Rather's comments, which seemed to be addressed not only to the press but also to the managers of TV networks including his own, brought some grumbling from editors in the audience.

Paul Neely, managing editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, said Rather's views were not rooted in the "concrete" world of daily journalism, with its stagnant readership figures.

"These days things are so complicated that anybody who sticks to one definition of what is news is oversimplifying the business," said Neely.

Others agreed with Rather. "I think we've gotten a little too homogenized," said Ted Natt, publisher of the Daily News in Longview, Wash.

Rather, who is also managing editor of "The CBS Evening News," said he was concerned about media pollsters who say that foreign news doesn't sell newspapers or boost ratings.

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TWIN CINEMA 6

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Hey Dada, that's No Cancon!

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:30

LOVE YOU TO DEATH

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Criminally Funny! Ernest Goes to Jail

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 7:15 - 9:00

JOE VEGASINO TOM HANKS MEG RYAN

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

BEST PICTURE DRIVING MISS DAISY

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

Idaho

Attorney General blasts Craig's budget proposal

LEWISTON (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has taken a cut at his Republican primary opponent for the U.S. Senate, calling 1st District Rep. Larry Craig's proposal for a federal balanced budget amendment "a sham."

"This is a wimpy, watered-down balanced budget amendment that will not make the slightest dent in Congress' freewheeling budget-busting spending game," Jones said in remarks prepared for campaign news-conferences Friday in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

But in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Craig said Jones' comments indicated "his lack of experience and knowledge in the legislative process."

Craig and Jones are vying in the May 22 primary for their party's nomination to succeed Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who is retiring at the end of the year.

Jones said the intent of the proposed balanced budget amendment sponsored by Craig and 250 others is effectively determined by a provision allowing Congress to authorize deficit spending on a 60-percent vote of both the House and Senate.

The two-term attorney general and former aide to GOP Sen. Len Jordan said most appropriations bills approved by Congress win on votes larger than 60 percent.

"Folks in Washington know that this proposed constitutional amendment will not be approved in the foreseeable future and that it wouldn't have the slightest effect in remedying the serious economic problems facing this country," Jones said. "It is a feel-good proposal that congressmen can hide behind as they continue to write free-spending budgets year after year."

Forest Service will not build logging road

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it does not intend to build a logging road at Dworshak Reservoir, partly because of a rare and ancient plant called the bank monkeyflower.

The road had been sought by north-central Idaho logging companies who view it as a necessity to bring the North Fork of the Clearwater River's timber to market economically.

Road foes said it would disturb a unique community of plants that had persisted for millions of years and that it would develop the last unroaded stretch of the free-flowing river.

The road would have followed the North Fork for about seven miles north of Headquarters and could have cost \$500,000, considered a boondoggle by opponents.

The bank monkeyflower had been identified by the Forest Service as a sensitive species, one step removed from threatened or endangered status.

In his decision released Friday, North Fork District Ranger Arthur Bourassa said several factors precluded building the road, at least for now.

The Aquarius area located in the way-of-the-route may become a natural research zone for the Forest Service.

Too many uncertainties now exist to weigh the road's other costs and benefits, he said. Among them is whether the level of Dworshak Reservoir would be consistently high enough during the summer to allow logs to be towed downstream.

Reservoir levels depend on a complex mix of power demand, water supply and other dams in the Northwest's hydropower network.

"Obviously, no accurate or reliable projections or firm commitments can be made," Bourassa said.

More than 30 states, including Idaho, have called for a constitutional convention to enact a balanced budget amendment. Calls from 36 states would force a convention.

But if Congress is serious about cutting the estimated \$120 billion to \$160 billion budget deficit and \$3 trillion national debt, Jones said, it should immediately freeze federal spending and authorize no new programs or spending increases for existing programs without providing revenue to finance them.

Craig dismissed Jones' arguments against the 60-percent override provision, saying it was included to give Congress the flexibility it needs to adjust spending plans from year to year to compensate for tax and other federal receipts either below or above projections made before setting the budget.

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Ore-Idaho plant cited 4 times since 1986

BOISE (AP) — Ore-Idaho Foods Inc.'s Ontario, Ore., plant has been cited four times since 1986 for insufficient record keeping and violating pollution standards, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

One citation involved a Dec. 6, 1988, incident when the potato and vegetable processing operation dumped wastewater containing 51 percent more solids than allowed into the Snake River.

The EPA currently is investigating allegations of other possible violations and assertions that pollution monitoring records have been falsified, but no charges have been filed.

Ken Brooks, director of the agency's Oregon Operations Office, said it was uncertain whether the earlier incidents are part of a longstanding pattern.

"That's part of the investigation,

to determine what exactly has occurred and for how long," Brooks said. "There are lots of uncertainties right now, and I'm anxious to learn more, too."

But Shirley Kengia, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, said the Ontario plant has a relatively good record of complying with its discharge permit.

Boise-based Ore-Ida was cited for three violations in December 1988 and once for failing to properly monitor wastewater discharge in April through November 1986.

"They really don't have a bad record," particularly in the records they have given us, there is no history of problems," Ms. Kengia said.

The situations that led to the violations have been corrected, she said. None of the citations resulted in fines.

Jim Linford, general manager of engineering for Ore-Ida, would not comment about the citations Friday, formally known as "notices of violation."

In a related development, an investigation of records at Ore-Ida's plant in Burley on Thursday turned up no problems, said Warren McFall, acting director of the EPA's Idaho Operations Office.

Thursday's inspection in Burley

was routine, although its timing was "definitely influenced" by the events in Ontario, said Paul Boy, chief of EPA's engineering and investigation section in Seattle.

Linford said the Ontario plant has never been fined by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality or the EPA, and Ms. Kengia said fines and other penalties are reserved for repeated or extraordinary offenses.

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Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ School lunch menus B5
■ *Idaho/West B6-8

B

LOOKING BACK

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



Etta McBride's 1921 high school hairdo

Barbershop trip once a daring move for girls

Etta McBride offers this look back at early novel ways hair was fixed:

"I never knew what a beauty shop was until after I was married. I wore my hair long, usually in braids until I was 17 or 18, when all the girls were wearing their hair up on top of their heads. That was proof of growing up, or so we liked to think. In back, I wore a round bun and used a curling iron to make curls. This was a metal rod with a handle, heated in the chimney of a kerosene lamp. Often hair was singed when the iron was too hot. I sometimes used what we called kid curlers, a wire that could be easily bent with cotton around it, enclosed in soft kid-leather. The hair was wound around it, the wire bent to hold it until dry. "Ear puffs became the latest fashion. I would tease my hair to poof out on sides and front and I used a ball of hair placed under my own called a rat to make larger puffs. The bigger the puff the better. Later one bobbed hair.

"This was when the older generation knew the world was going to get. I heard my dad say, 'The Bible says a woman's hair is her crowning glory.' And my mother never cut her waist-length hair throughout her life, but I didn't see why it couldn't still be her crowning glory cut short. It was considered rather sinful and parents were universally disapproving. If a girl got a bob or shingle cut she had to wear a hairdo—something which was unthinkable. I felt very daring when I went with several girls the first time.

"Once I dyed my hair a bright henna color which looked terrible and took ages to get out. Next came marcel irons, a wide-metal bar with grooves we heated on the cook stove. A lock of hair was placed in the groove and making waves as the iron was brought slowly down the hair strand. Permanent came later, done in a beauty shop on a machine which stood 4 to 5 feet and had long wires connected to clamps, operated by electricity. Often the result was a scalp burn and it took five hours to cook machine-permed hair.

"For years I kept my hair dyed, and shopped friends in revving by turning up my hair-hair almost overnight, it seemed. No, in late life, my hair-do's are still short. I have chemical perms done in a salon and wear a blue rinse on my white locks. Whenever I'm asked to go some place, my first thought is, 'What will I do with my hair?' My father was right to believe that a woman's hair is her crowning glory."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.

Union Pacific offers free Centennial Special rides

TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific is offering free rides for anyone wanting to ride the Idaho Centennial Special as it makes its whistle-stop tour of southern Idaho in late June and early July.

Families can get as many as six free tickets by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Idaho Centennial Special, Union Pacific Railroad, P.O. Box 1745, Boise, Idaho, 83701.

The ten legs that still have openings are as follows:

Thursday, June 28 — Montpelier to Soda Springs, Soda Springs to Lava Hot Springs and Lava Hot Springs to Pocatello.

Friday, June 29 — Pocatello to American Falls and American Falls to Shoshone.

Saturday, June 30 — Shoshone to Gooding, Gooding to Glenns Ferry and Glenns Ferry to Mountain Home.

Wednesday, July 4 — Bliss to Pocatello and Pocatello to Montpelier.

Contractor plans \$18 million development

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Woodbury Corp. isn't the only developer eyeing land at the north entrance to Twin Falls. Neilsen and Co., a Twin Falls contractor owned by Craig Neilsen, is planning a 27-acre, \$18 million development west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, across from Magic Valley Mall. The company's plans include a 200-room hotel and convention center.

"The 'Canyon Park' development, on the canyon rim overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course, will be upscale, according to a prepared release. "Preliminary market research and financial feasibility studies on Canyon Park support a quality high-end development due to the continued improvement in the area's economy," the release said.

The development is the second multi-million plan un-

veiled last week by a company owned by Craig Neilsen. His Cactus-Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot on Monday unveiled plans for a \$10 million addition.

The Twin Falls City Council on Thursday approved Salt Lake-based Woodbury's plans for a 78-acre commercial development south of Pole Line Road on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The proposal had been tied up in months of disputes over landscaping.

But that won't be a problem with Canyon Park, the company said.

"Neilsen and Co. supports Twin Falls' greenbelt concept and intends to provide extensive landscaping improvements," the company said.

The development will include a hotel, restaurant and convention center, commercial complex to include professional offices, and luxury residential units.

The company is looking for a national hotel chain to affiliate with.

"The convention center will be the largest in the area and will draw groups not currently visiting Twin Falls due to the lack of adequate facilities," the news release said.

The property surrounding Magic Valley Mall apparently has turned into prime development land. Woodbury is ready for developers, Neilsen is planning another development and yet another planned development is ready to go east of Magic Valley Mall.

Kent Taylor, attorney for Canyon View Properties, said that partnership is ready to develop when the market demands it.

It won't happen this year, he said. But Canyon View is ready to go on its mix-use plan, to include residences, office space and some retail stores.

Neilsen and Co. said construction could start by March 1991. The entire project will take three to five years to complete.

The company hasn't filed a zoning application yet.

New standards raise tenants' eviction fears



Sylvia Douglas, long-time resident of the Red Top Meadows Mobile Home Park, says new standards set by the owners are aimed at forcing out 132 park residents

Owners say plan merely aims at upgrading park

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Residents of a mobile home park here have formed a homeowners association to help fight possible evictions by the park's new owner who says he only wants to spruce up the place.

The debate over the impending eviction of 34 residents of the Red Top Meadows trailer court south of Ketchum and the possibility of 98 more is causing a stir in this resort community.

Sylvia Douglas, long-time resident of the Red Top Meadows Mobile Home Park south of Ketchum, said the new minimum standards of the new owners, Kanshar, and managing partner Ron Sharp, are aimed at forcing out 132 of the 145 park residents so they can build homes on the property.

"They're not satisfied with the money they'll make on the trailer court," Douglas said. "They want the megabucks they can get from building houses here."

But Sharp said the new owners are only interested in upgrading the mobile home park. "There are dogs-running loose, trash piles everywhere, personal belongings on the property," he said.

About 200 residents park residents died at a meeting Thursday to work together in hopes of finding a solution, Douglas said. **See FEARS on Page B3**

Toy machine gun no fun and games for hitchhiker

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies have arrested a Mexican hitchhiker who allegedly pointed an authentic looking toy machine gun at passing motorists on U.S. 93, the Lincoln County sheriff says.

"When you point something that resembles a gun at somebody it is still an assault," Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said.

Sheriff's deputies at noon Saturday arrested Arturo Pedroza, 24, and charged him with obstructing and delaying an officer, a misdemeanor.

Pedroza was in the Gooding County Jail Saturday night in lieu of \$300 bail, he said. Pedroza has been working in Heyburn on a work visa, Mills said.

Mills said he did not charge Pedroza with felony assault because no one filed a formal complaint.

Several citizens phoned the Idaho State Police and the Jerome Police Department Saturday morning and reported a man threatening passing motorists, Mills said.

"He was seen waving his supposed machine gun," he said. "Those that actually saw him were frightened."

Lincoln County deputies spotted a man on the side of U.S. 93 about 4 miles south of Shoshone. The man ran into the brush beside the road when he spotted the sheriff's car.

Mills said after blocking traffic to the sight, he first tried to get the man to walk out on his own.

"We had to treat it like he did have a weapon," he said. "We weren't taking any chances."

When that failed two Lincoln County deputies circled around to where the man was living stomach down in the brush. He did not do resist arrest and said he had been sleeping and did not hear the bullet rain.

"The guy acts like he has low intelligence," Mills said. Deputies found a toy gun that resembled a M16 machine gun in the brush a short distance away. The man also allegedly had a toy pistol in his pants, Mills said.

Mills said he hopes the state police will deport the man to Mexico.

Friends remember Ketchum skier's commitment, drive

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The friends and family of Laura Flood, killed last week in a skiing accident, remember her as a versatile athlete and an inspiration.

The Ketchum skier's commitment, dedication, drive, desire, perseverance and hard work made her an example for us all, Tim LaVallee, her University of Colorado ski coach, said.

"She was upbeat, a lot of fun to be around, a hard worker both in school and in skiing," said Richard Hilsaire, Flood's algebra teacher two years ago at Sun Valley Community School. "She was very focused and she knew what to do, knew what she wanted to get out of the next few years of life, which was an education and an opportunity to ski race."

Flood, 19, the daughter of Peter and Debbie Flood of Ketchum, was killed Tuesday during a practice run in Colorado when she lost a ski and crashed into a tree.

Flood began skiing at age 3 in Sun Valley and by age 4 was racing. During her life, she raced on slopes from California to Ver-



FLOOD

mont, as well as New Zealand, Canada and throughout Europe.

"Laura loved the mountains," Debbie Flood, said. "She loved ski racing. She felt that Mount Baldy in Sun Valley was the greatest ski mountain in the world."

"Laura's often skied with her sister, Heather, 21, and her brother, Randy, 15. All three have been competitive racers all their lives.

A sophomore this year majoring in journalism at UC, Laura Flood wrote poetry, kept journals and enjoyed fishing, bird hunting, waterskiing and bicycle racing.

"Laura, a 'short bike ride' would be done from Ketchum to the bottom of the far side of Galena summit and back, her mother said.

"She was game for anything," Debbie Flood said. "Laura had imagination, determination and dreams. She had a passion for... **See FLOOD on Page B2**

Tune in to KHOOL, a radio show with a difference

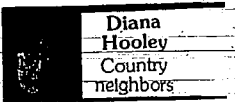
It's morning. The sun is rising, the coffee is dripping and ever since the purchase of our two-way farm radios, the airwaves are filled with KH—double-O-L, the new radio talk show.

At KHOOL, we offer the listening audience none of that irritating music, just straight gossip or pure boloney, which is the most you can expect from six inexperienced DJs like myself and members of my family.

What I've found out is that without formal radio etiquette training, one is left to one's own devices when speaking on the radio. I've drawn heavily on my own radio background of experience. This included the old "Car 54 Where Are You?" television show, "Hill Street Blues," and "COFS."

What more could a person possibly need to know about talking on the radio? "KHOOL to KHOOL, KHOOL to KHOOL—Are you there HOOL?"

These are "handles." I've chosen for my husband and home base. I think they have definite possibilities but the family con-



Djana Hooley Country neighbors

sensus is that we need to get different names. My brother, who is our hired hand this summer, has been calling himself "Slave 1."

"Slave 1 to KHOOL, Slave 1 to KHOOL: Do you read me KHOOL?" I read him loud and clear. "This is KHOOL. Don't you think you're being a wee-bit presumptuous, Slave 1? How do you know you're not Slave 3 or Slave 8? Just because you're the only hired man, does not automatically mean you're entitled to the number 1?"

"KHOOL is a public radio. Do you realize this is a 'pub' radio?" My brother thinks I am totally ignorant of two-way radios. "Really? Hello."

See HOOLEY on Page B2

INEL pitchman's interest in water not just public relations



BARRACLOUGH

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A high-school romance led him into deep water and he's been getting in deeper ever since.

Jack T. Barracough's interest in water problems began when he dated the state reclamation engineer's daughter during high school. Her father taught Barracough about ground and surface water problems in Idaho.

"It was hydrology, but we didn't call it that then," said Barracough, now a professional hydrologist with

EG&G Idaho, a major contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Barracough, 63, has become INEL's public spokesman recently, in television commercials produced by the contractors at the federal site. He was picked because of his thorough knowledge of the Snake River Plain Aquifer and the movement of contaminants in the aquifer.

"His reputation is somewhat all over the country," said William Harrison, Barracough's boss at EG&G. "When anyone has a choice they go for Barracough."

Barracough is articulate and believes in what he says, said Harrison, director of the Geo-sciences Unit of EG&G's Science and Technology Department.

"There's no smoke screen in that guy," he said. "He's deadly earnest about what he says."

He also is good at putting his audience at ease, Harrison said.

At a recent speech, Barracough introduced himself as an Idahoan, then remarked on Idaho's 100th anniversary.

According to Harrison, Barracough joked, "That translates into 50

years of progress."

Barracough was born in 1927 in Salt Lake City and moved to Boise, where he grew up. He earned an engineering degree from the University of Idaho in 1951.

While still in college, he worked part-time on U.S. Geological Survey studies in the 1940s and 1950s in Idaho to find out whether the aquifer had enough water to support sprinkler irrigation.

After college he went to work for the USGS full time, and began his work on what effects operations at... **See PITCHMAN on Page B2**

Pitchman

Continued from Page B1
INEL might have on the aquifer.

Barracough became the survey's project chief at INEL. "He was our man there," said John Conomos, his former USGS boss. Barracough became the authority for the federal Energy Department on ground and surface water, and he became known as the department's environmental conscience in Idaho. Once when Conomos visited Barracough at INEL, it took them almost 20 minutes to cross the cafeteria to get in line to eat because so many people wanted to greet Barracough, Conomos said.

One reason for Barracough's popularity may be his sense of humor. "Jack's a funny guy," said John Robertson, a former colleague. "He can always find something to laugh about."

Once when the two were staying in an Arco motel while working on a project at INEL, they loaded the motel room furniture onto Barracough's car and drove off under the eyes of the motel's agitated manager. Once they had played their joke, they brought the furniture back.

Over the years Barracough has caught some ribbing over his penchant for old cars, Robertson said.

He always had several old cars in various states of disrepair around his house, Robertson said. "Most of them were not that pretty."

Barracough owns a 1963 Impala, a rare V-12 1948 Lincoln Continental, two 1955 Packards and a 1966 Cadillac Eldorado convertible.

"Even though they're old, you still can get a lot of use out of them," he said. He likes older cars for their quality and beautiful design, and he drives them "when they're running," he said.

But his extensive civic involvements and busy work schedule leave "little time to turn wrenches." He is involved with Boy Scouts, church and other civic functions, and he is a former president of the Eastern Idaho Credit Union. His first wife left him and his second wife died, leaving him with three of his own children and six stepchildren.

"But you do what you have to do to survive and go on with life," he said. His second wife knew she was dying of cancer and she picked out a friend in California "who would make a good stepmother for their nine children."

Before she died, his wife told him, "She would make an excellent wife for you and keep you in line," Barracough said.

A few months after his second wife died he looked up Elaine, they dated, he found her a "marvelous person" and soon they were married, he said.

In 1953 he returned to work on USGS groundwater studies in Florida. One day while out in the backcountry Barracough ran across a small alligator, Robertson said. But it was big enough to cause some concern.

Barracough lassoed the critter, tied it up and threw it in the trunk of the car. He left the car with a local gas station that routinely did maintenance on the USGS field office's cars. The mechanic was deathly afraid of alligators, Robertson said.

Barracough asked the mechanic to fix a flat tire in the trunk and went off. The unsuspecting mechanic opened the trunk, and there was the alligator, still tied up.

Robertson said the mechanic ran about three blocks before he calmed down. "After 10 years in Florida, Barracough still yearned for the mountains and the people of Idaho," he said. "He also was nagged by a feeling of who's minding the store at INEL."

"I wanted to find out what happened to those wastes they discharged," he said.

He returned in 1963 with a better understanding of the interrelationships among water, chemicals and rocks, he said.

Eventually, however, new government regulations and requirements from the Environmental Protection Agency left him feeling that "maybe it was time for someone else," he said. He felt he still had something to contribute, but his expertise was not being utilized, he said.

After 35 1/2 years with the USGS, he retired. "He felt the USGS was a good place," said his former boss, Conomos.

Upon retirement, he became a part-time consultant for a number of companies, including IGG&G, INEL's largest contractor. Though he had no intention of taking a full-time job, he agreed in 1984, after twice saying no to EG&G.

He now works on groundwater problems around the country, including ice-jam flooding on the Salmon River, underground electric organic waste disposal at an Air Force base in California, testing the flow of geothermal water for Pagosa Springs, Colo.; and groundwater and waste migration at federal sites at Hanford, Wash., and Savannah River, S.C.

In his unofficial role as INEL's public pitchman, Barracough is not without critics. Though she respects his work, Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance said Barracough is overly attached to his work and he takes questions about the aquifer as personal attacks.

"He loses credibility by being so attached to old reports," Paul said. The alliance, a statewide anti-nuclear group, said Paul has been vocal critics of the INEL.

On a recent visit to Ketchum, Barracough had come to "straighten out" the alliance, Paul said. But he did not have any information she didn't have, she said.

"The Snake River Alliance never questioned the validity of the figures he came up with," Paul said. But he seems to assume he knows everything and that everything's fine, she said.

Barracough says he presents the side of the picture of INEL that he sees. After spending most of his career staffing the offices of the director of contaminants and how the aquifer functions beneath INEL, he agreed to do the commercials because, "I felt that there's a lot more to the INEL than the contaminants," he said.

Former Glens Ferry bank executives found guilty

BOISE (AP) - Harry Knox and Ann Nevill, the brother-sister team that ran Idaho State Bank, based in Glens Ferry, have been convicted of illegally using bank funds for personal expenses ranging from exotic hunting trips to mail service.

After a three-week trial in U.S. District Court in Boise, former Chief Executive Officer Knox, Friday was convicted on all 18 counts of misapplying bank funds.

Nevill, the former vice president, was found guilty of two counts of making false entries in bank records and 25 counts of misapplying funds. She was acquitted on a single count which alleged that she illegally had the bank pay for floral arrangements.

The six-woman, three-man jury deliberated for nearly nine hours Thursday and Friday. Knox, 37; King Hill, and Nevill, 41, now of Alaska, were released on their own recognizance pending sentencing, which visiting Judge Alice Marie Sotter of Santa Ana, Calif., set for July 12.

They were charged in a 37-count indictment with defrauding the bank between 1984 and 1988. Under federal guidelines, authorities said each must serve some time in prison. They face up to five years behind bars and \$250,000 in fines for each count.

"This has been bothering us, but now we have only one way to go, and that's ahead and up," bank President James Kevan said.

"They obviously behaved like the king of his treasury - everything's mine," said Vin Laufer, who purchased the struggling bank last fall. Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitspater said the crimes involved a four-year pattern of abuse of power by the two.

Defense attorneys Westberg and Karl Shurtliff maintained the two were merely continuing many of the practices of their late mother, Mary Knox, who ran the bank before them. The pair resigned their posts on Oct. 27, 1988. That year, the bank suffered nearly \$4 million in operating losses.

Meanwhile, the bank eased back into the black in January. "It's like a breath of fresh air," Kevan said. "We've got some new accounts, and we've managed to hold onto the old ones. We're looking ahead to a great future." Kevan said.

Idaho State Bank currently has 51 employees, assets of \$45.6 million and branches in Glens Ferry, Grand View, Cambridge, Bellevue, Melba, Ingomar and Fairfield.

Laufer said Knox would often personally approve big-money loans without benefit of a loan committee review.

Knox was convicted of using bank funds for hunting and fishing trips, the stuffing of big game trophies and expensive clothes.

His sister was found guilty of defrauding the bank by using money

life passed in a blink of an eye to her family and friends. But let me tell you, it was packed with meaning. Many of the young people attending the memorial service were visibly shaken by the loss of their friend. Flood was practicing giant slalom for a race this weekend when she lost a ski and slammed into a tree near Eldora Mountain Resort's Challenger run.

During her freshman year, she placed 12th in that event in the NCAA ski championships.

The sophomore was a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic Team from 1984 to 1989 and had attended Burke Mountain Academy in Vermont.

She was buried Friday in the Ketchum Cemetery.

to his older sister. She was a reluctant listener.

"Sam, get off the air! Get off the air before dad finds you!"

After which, I was told, the valley listening audience was treated to various sound effects, speakers banging against truck dashboards and youthful cries of distress.

My husband purchased two-way radios to enhance his business communications. I doubt he even considered the possibilities for improved family communication. Now, we could be as much as 60 miles apart and we'd still not miss one significant detail of the bumble-bee on the windshield story.

So folks, tune in again next week to the radio show with a difference, KIDOL. We may have lined up your listening enjoyment the grasshopper-on-the-hubcap story. Who knows? Over and out.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Flood

Continued from Page B1
reading. She loved life and people. She had a good sense of humor and friends all over the world."

LaVallee, her ski coach, said during a memorial service Wednesday in Boulder that news about the death of Flood, known for her quick, infectious laughter, prompted a team meeting the day she died that brought tears from the big guys, including himself.

"Laura loved her family, she loved her friends, she loved the university and she loved skiing," LaVallee told about 300 of Flood's friends and classmates at a memorial service at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

"These things don't live forever - spirits do," LaVallee said. "Laura's

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
Occasionally I will hear other people, other farmers, talking on the radio just happened to overhear several conversations the past several days. Why I even bothered listening in and interrupting my busy life, I'll never know. The conversations were so... so uninviting. Nothing like the old telephone party lines. Radio talk around here goes something like this:

"Hey, you know, you call Rick, to pick up that pipe over in the low, 40 and bring it up to the shop about now. Also I need someone to run into town and get that bearing for that (ring on that U-joint in that C-shaft) right over and out."

It could be, inadvertently and without much effort (or rest) that, my family may revolutionize two-way radio talk. In fact, we may already have. Reportedly, Sam, my 6-year-old son, took to the speaker phone like a duck to water. Without supervision he was evidently amazing. My husband found him in the pickup, speaker in hand, animatedly describing a bumble bee on the windshield

to his older sister. She was a reluctant listener.

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Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Obituary

Mary Lister
BURLY - Mary Lister, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, April 7, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 23, 1916, in Midvale, Utah, the daughter of John William and Anna Elizabeth Cupid-Starnin. She married Tom Lawrence Draper on June 13, 1934, and he died in October 1939. She married James William Lister on Sept. 25, 1940, in Twin Falls, and they lived in

Burley and Albion until he died in October 1979. She had lived in Burley since 1970.

Surviving are five sons, Lynn Draper of Twin Falls, Jay F. Draper of Sacramento, California, and Eugene Lister of Las Vegas; Jerry Lister of Idaho and Dale Lister of Nampa; one stepson, Glenn Spurgeon of Burley; three daughters, JoAnn Barrows and Beverly Green, both of Heyburn, and RaeDean McKinley of Fannington, N.M.; one step-daughter, Phyllis Kurtz of Alaska; one brother, Lowell Starnin of Seattle, Wash.; 37 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, two sons, eight brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. Catharine's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, with Bishop Paul H. Young officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral at the McCulloch Funeral Home.

Services
TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Charles Joseph Head, 32, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with cremation to follow. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

RUPERT - The funeral for Speed Henry Wall, 51, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Acequia LDS Church with Bishop Steve Bodily officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

BURLEY - The funeral for Florence Mae Oleson Oleson, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Timothy Larson officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today

and one hour before the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

RUPERT - The funeral for Dr. Howard W. Crawford, 72, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside services by the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

BUHL - The graveside service for Arnold E. Ferguson, 75, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. John Kern officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

BUHL - The funeral for Robert L. Alfred, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Church on Park Avenue with Bishop Max Casper officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral at the church.

TWIN FALLS - No service was held for Freeborn W. West of Twin Falls and formerly of Jackpot, Nev., who died Wednesday. Cremation was under the direction of the Allen-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

GOODING - A private family service was held for Elsie M. (Abbey) Byard, 70, of Gooding, who died Thursday. Arrangements and cremation were under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Released
Melvin Whitehead, Wilma, Mrs. R. Tim Miller, Harold Groce and Mrs. Charles Collier, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Vasez and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. David Hunt and son, Paul Kennedy and Norman Thompson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Scott Johnson and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Eden; and Donna Garner of Mountain Home.

Birch
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Oakley.

Released
Verna Holland, Martin Houston, Muelia Mountain, Floyd Myers and James Moore, all of Burley; Howard Starnin of Paul; Evelyn Moline of Heyburn; George Richardson of Oakley; and May Freestone of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Birch
babies to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hamilton of Devlo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Monte West of Burley.

for groceries, vinyl flooring, horse training and to cover checking account overdrafts.

Other charges detailed their joint roles in granting themselves \$120,000 in unauthorized Christmas bonuses in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Knox and Nevill each claimed \$25,000 bonuses in 1987, when the agriculture-dependent bank was suffering million-dollar losses due to bad loans.

The pair also was found guilty of illegally directing the bank to pay thousands of dollars in reimbursement for non-business use of their Sun Valley condominium.

Defense attorneys Westberg and Karl Shurtliff maintained the two were merely continuing many of the practices of their late mother, Mary Knox, who ran the bank before them. The pair resigned their posts on Oct. 27, 1988. That year, the bank suffered nearly \$4 million in operating losses.

Meanwhile, the bank eased back into the black in January. "It's like a breath of fresh air," Kevan said. "We've got some new accounts, and we've managed to hold onto the old ones. We're looking ahead to a great future." Kevan said.

Idaho State Bank currently has 51 employees, assets of \$45.6 million and branches in Glens Ferry, Grand View, Cambridge, Bellevue, Melba, Ingomar and Fairfield.

Laufer said Knox would often personally approve big-money loans without benefit of a loan committee review.

Knox was convicted of using bank funds for hunting and fishing trips, the stuffing of big game trophies and expensive clothes.

His sister was found guilty of defrauding the bank by using money

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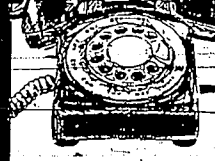
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Released
Melvin Whitehead, Wilma, Mrs. R. Tim Miller, Harold Groce and Mrs. Charles Collier, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Vasez and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. David Hunt and son, Paul Kennedy and Norman Thompson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Scott Johnson and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Eden; and Donna Garner of Mountain Home.

Birch
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Oakley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Floyd Myers; Dorothy-Silcock; Mrs. West, Blanche Wilson and Beverly Yoshida, all of Burley; Cherie Hamilton and Frankie McAlpin, both of Devlo; John West of Albion; and Tracee Franjo of Melba, Ore.

Released
Verna Holland, Martin Houston, Muelia Mountain, Floyd Myers and James Moore, all of Burley; Howard Starnin of Paul; Evelyn Moline of Heyburn; George Richardson of Oakley; and May Freestone of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Birch
babies to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hamilton of Devlo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Monte West of Burley.

Fears Shoshone school district seeks \$255,000 annual levy

Continued from Page B1
 said, "We're not here to antagonize anyone," she said. "But we are here to stand up for our rights."
 Halley lawyer Lee Schendel and the current president of the Idaho Manufactured Homeowners Federation, Ward Sinsel, advised the residents at the meeting.

"I think it is a sad commentary on our inability to pursue money and greed to help our fellow neighbors, I'll do everything I can to help them," Schendel said.

The new requirements will destroy the largest trailer park in the county, inhabited by middle-to-low income "working people" with nowhere to go, Douglas said. "They're railroading us out, and we don't have anywhere to go."

Halley and Ketchum have no other lots of comparable price, and low-income housing in Halley is full, she said.

The new owners rated the mobile homes on a descending scale from A to D. Residents recently received their ratings. Those in D-rated trailers will be evicted after 90-day notices, those in C- and B-rated trailers will have from one to three years to vacate and those in A- and B-rated trailers can upgrade to upgrade to meet the management's standards. Nine trailers in the park were rated A.

Manager Sharp said he doesn't know when the provisions-of-the-ratings will take effect.

One resident said the rating system was faulty.

Rating was done by driving by and in a "really random" style, Kary McCurdy said. "We have no idea why they rated different units," McCurdy said. "These guys had no idea what they were doing."

Sharp said the rating system is fair and based on Department of Housing and Urban Development standards. All trailers that were built before 1984 don't meet those standards, he said.

It's true, he said, some of the mobile homes given a low rating were in good shape and well cared for, but they were built before 1984. "Nothing lasts forever," Sharp said.

"We are just trying to be good neighbors," said Sharp. "It is not our intent to displace anybody, but obviously some people will be displaced."

As a long-term resident of the area, Sharp said he and his neighbors have watched the park deteriorate over the past few years.

Most people living near the park was in closed, feeling that it lowers their property value, he said.

The property is zoned for up to 27 single-family dwellings per acre and has sewer and water hookups, features that make the land attractive to development.

But the owners have no plans to close the park, he said. In fact, Kanshar plans to resurface roads, landscape and build a clubhouse, he said.

By KATHI SCHRADER
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—The school district will ask voters next week to approve an increase in the supplemental levy to wipe out the district's debt and fix up school buildings.

The levy — \$255,000 a year for two years — would cost taxpayers about \$120 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, according to district estimates. The owner of a \$40,000 home who is taking advantage of the homeowner's exemption, for example, would pay about \$2 a month, according to estimates.

The polls will be open from noon-8 p.m. April 17 at Lincoln Elementary School.

The \$255,000 levy is \$70,000 higher than the district's existing \$155,000 levy, School Board Chairwoman Donna Hibbard said.

The existing levy is not enough to help reduce the Shoshone school district's \$80,000 debt, Hibbard said. "Our district is not financed enough from the state and county level," Hibbard said. "We have to have \$155,000 to just run our school."

A little more than half of the annual increase — \$45,000 — is car-

marked toward eliminating the debt.

School officials won't know until the end of the fiscal year in June how much the debt will have increased but Hibbard said she expects the levy should be able to cover it.

"With the additional (money) we hope to be able to wipe out the debt here in Shoshone," Hibbard said.

The remaining \$25,000 per year would be used to repair the heating system at Lincoln Elementary, put ramps in at the high school and contribute toward a reserve fund, she said.

The district has reduced the deficit

from \$150,000 to about \$80,000 by cutting expenses, Hibbard said.

But the district's accountants have been "advising us for years" to erase the deficit, she said. Also, they say the district should have a two-month operating reserve, Hibbard said.

Lincoln County taxpayers have a history of supporting school levies, Hibbard said.

The Shoshone district is small enough to push operating expenses higher than larger schools, but not small enough to get benefits from the state, she said.

"Here in Shoshone, unless school

funding changes drastically, we'll always have some sort of override levy," she said.

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United Way embezzler was sentenced fairly, attorney for state argues

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

whether to release her on probation. Bivens is free on her own recognizance while she appeals her sentence.

BOISE — Convicted United Way embezzler Paula Bivens was sentenced fairly, and the judge was right to consider that her victim was a charity when he made his ruling, an attorney for the state argues.

In her appeal, she argues that Meehl improperly weighed the status of the United Way as a charity when he sentenced her.

Bivens stole from an organization that, through its donations, serves 43,000 people each year. Deputy Attorney General Jim E. Leuenberger wrote in a brief filed Friday to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"The courts were not created and should not function to protect one sort of individual, or one sort of legitimate enterprise, more or less than all others," her attorney, Tom Kershaw, wrote in an earlier brief to the court.

Leuenberger noted that Bivens owes \$1,647 to a local jeweler.

But Leuenberger writes that because the United Way is a charity, Bivens' theft "damaged her victim's reputation as a faithful steward."

"Surely, one who steals from society's neediest in order to support an opulent jewelry wardrobe is more deserving of society's opprobrium than the thief who takes a meal from an unwilling, wealthy patron," Leuenberger wrote.

And Leuenberger said Meehl's sentence was fair based solely on the facts of the case.

Bivens was originally charged with four counts of forgery and two counts of grand theft. In June she pleaded guilty to one count of theft for stealing more than \$3,000 from the United Way of Magic Valley, her former employer.

Meehl noted in his sentencing, "the Magic Valley has had an unacceptable amount of people charged with 'embezzlement' recently."

Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl sentenced Bivens to three to seven years in prison. But he retained jurisdiction so that after four months he could evaluate

current effect of Bivens' sentence stands alone as sufficient reason to put Bivens in prison.

Her sentence serves as punishment as well. Although this is Bivens' first criminal conviction, Leuenberger wrote that she has a history of writing bad checks, a criminal offense.

No support shown for Dietrich dog proposal

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — A proposal to require dog control in town apparently doesn't have community support, Mayor Jeanetta Knowles said.

"The dogs we talked to so far aren't in favor of it," she said. "They don't want their dogs shut up."

Also, she said, dog owners do not want to buy licenses or pay fines to support a dog catcher. "No one — other than city officials — showed up at a recent public meeting to discuss the dog-control issue," Knowles said. Council members have discussed requiring dog licenses and hiring a part-time dog catcher.

But last week, following a brief discussion, the council tabled the matter to gather more public comment. Councilwoman Wyoma Stevenson said that it is "hard to tell" what the people want.

"I haven't heard too much either way," he added.

The city may just "let it ride and see what happens," Councilwoman Wyoma Stevenson said.

Bingham said he hasn't heard many complaints about dogs in the last two or three weeks.

People have complained about dogs, especially on school grounds, she said, "but when it comes to taking action and doing something affirmative on it, nobody seems to have an interest in doing anything."

Stevenson, however, said she doesn't think bringing the problem to public attention has made much difference.

Knowles said people seem to be controlling their dogs more since the council has begun talking

In other business, the city is advertising for a city park manager. The part-time job is from May to the end of summer. Those interested may submit bids to the city before the next council meeting on May 7. Last year, Knowles said, the winning bid was about \$200 a month.

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For your convenience, here's some simple directions on building a kite from an old newspaper. You are not required to stay with this design - but if it will help - you are welcome to use this method of building your kite.

THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY!

Newspaper Kite Instructions

INSTRUCTIONS: Gather all of the needed materials. Make a pattern for the kite from the illustration. Cut out the kite. To strengthen the edges of the kite, reinforce them with a binding of tape.

Cut six 3"x1.5" bridling points from paper or plastic remnants. (This is where the dowels or string will be attached.)

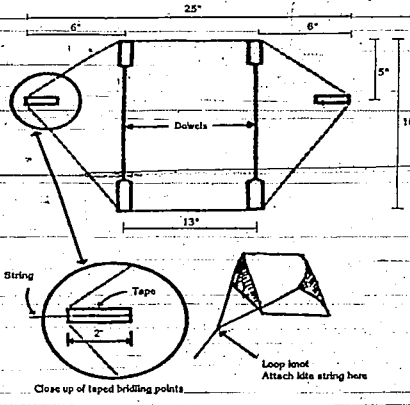
If you want to decorate the kite, do so now. Turn your kite face down. Place four pieces of 2" tape at the four corners where the dowels will be secured. Place the dowels over the tape, secure with four of the bridling attachments and securely tape the strips of paper in place, making certain that the tips of the dowels also are taped in place.

The remaining two bridling points will hold the string. Cut two 18" lengths. For extra strength, sew the string through the bridling pieces with a darning needle, then tape in place. Attach as shown in the illustration.

In order to balance the kite, you need to locate the center of the bridle. To do this, hold the two strings, letting the kite dangle. Tie them at the point where the kite is level, using a loop knot. Attach the main kite string at this point, also.

To fly the kite, place it face down on the ground and step back about 15 yards. Now you can run like crazy, but all you really need to do is jerk the line gently and the kite should rise. At this point, you may want to step into a slow slide. The rest is a breeze. Enjoy.

Kite instructions provided by Barbara Anne O'Neil, Seattle Times.



- MATERIALS:**
- One full center, (double) sheet of The Times-News
 - Two 1/8"x16" dowels
 - A roll of masking tape
 - A roll of 8-lb. cotton line and a kite spool
 - Scissors, Magic markers, yardstick, darning needle, and a smooth cutting surface.

Idaho Transportation Department posts weight limits on Highway 21

BOISE (AP) — Heavy road breakup on Idaho Highway 21 between Idaho City and Lowman has prompted the Idaho Transportation Department to post weight and speed restrictions for heavy truck and bus traffic.

Starting Monday, vehicles will be restricted to a maximum of 16,000 pounds per axle and a 30-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Regular passenger vehicles are not affected by the restriction.

"This restriction is necessary because frost is coming out of the pavement and ground-beneath-the-roadway," said Steve Hutchinson, assistant engineer for District 3.

"Heavy vehicles can cause damage to the base and surface in the form of large potholes and severe rutting," he said.

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Idaho/West

ICA conducting survey on agriculture issues

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association is surveying candidates in the state's 12th primary election through the mail on agricultural issues, continuing an effort to give its political agenda a higher profile.

Association President Bert Brackett, a Three Creek rancher, said the survey was aimed at ensuring the cattle industry's voice is heard by policy makers under increasing pressure from other interest groups.

Despite Idaho's rural heritage, "agriculture can no longer rely

solely on tradition for the support of rural families need in the political process," Brackett said. "In Idaho's more-urban future, we must be prepared to work hard to earn that support."

The survey forms were mailed Thursday, with three different versions tailored for candidates for the Legislature, the U.S. House and Senate and the five statewide constitutional offices that make up the Idaho Land Board. Legislative and Land Board office candidates are asked 41 questions covering their position on tax issues,

soil reintroduction, state Department of Fish and Game policy, tort reform and inclusion of livestock under any state certification program for "organically grown" products.

Prospective Land Board members, including candidates for governor, attorney general, auditor, secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction, also are asked a 12th question on whether they would vote to include the "cost of production" factor in the fee formula for state grazing lands. Candidates for federal office are

questioned about their stand on the capital gains tax, wilderness in Idaho, water rights, wolves, federal grazing fees and barley price supports.

Brackett said survey responses received by April 25 would be sent to association members and livestock brand holders statewide.

A similar survey by the Cattle Association in 1988 was the first such attempt by an Idaho agricultural group. The same year, the association formed Idaho agriculture's first political action committee, Cattle PAC.

Cold fusion scientist wants retraction for article

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The battle over the legitimacy of cold fusion may shift from laboratory to the courtroom after a highly critical article has sparked a legal response from one of the phenomenon's discoverers.

An attorney representing University of Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons has written a letter to a U. physicist demanding he retract a withering analysis of Pons' fusion experiments published in the March 29 edition of Nature Magazine.

The article, authored by physicist M. J. Salamon along with colleagues Haven Bergson and McDonald Wrenn, was based on nuclear particle measurements taken in Pons' laboratory for five weeks in May and June.

The results, which were released to the media in August and laid the foundation for the Nature article, questioned whether fusion was taking

place. "We did not see a pep," Salamon said. "There was not an iota, not a

sliff, of conventional fusion occurring. We saw no neutrons or gamma rays that could be attributed to a fusion process."

Pons was upset the article was released by Nature on the eve of a national cold fusion conference last month in Salt Lake.

The conference coincided with the anniversary of the announcement by Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann that they had achieved sustained nuclear fusion in a laboratory beaker at room

temperature. Before the announcement, it was believed that fusion, which powers the stars, could only be attained at temperatures and pressures approaching those at the core of the sun.

He said the article was inaccurate and claimed Salamon was selective in the data he chose to include in it. "Maybe they should have been searching harder for nuclear particles instead of peeps and ions," Pons said.

How they voted

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
1) NEW STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS FOR PROMOTION OF CLEAR AIR

The Senate approved, 89-11, comprehensive air legislation that would impose stricter controls on motor vehicle and toxic industrial pollutants, and curb acid rain by restricting sulfur dioxide emissions. The President's bill represents the first time either chamber has approved clean air legislation in 13 years. It must be approved by the House. (S 1630)

IDAHO: McCure (R-N) Symms (R-N)

2) PROTECT SALE OF POWER BY COUNTRIES THAT VIOLATE CLEAN AIR ACT

The House approved, 57-40, a move to table an amendment restricting the sale of electricity generated by firms in foreign countries that violate the clean air standards. The measure would be considered in the House primarily at Canadian firms that sell power to U.S. consumers. (S 1630)

IDAHO: McCure (R-N) Symms (R-N)

3) CONFIRMATION OF DIRECTOR FOR OFFICE OF THRIFT SUPERVISION

The Senate approved, 62-37, the confirmation of J. Timothy Ryan to head the Office of Thrift Supervision which oversees the savings and loan industry. Opponents argued Ryan, a Washington lawyer, had little experience in the field but supporters said any further delay could cost taxpayers millions.

IDAHO: McCure (R-N) Symms (R-N)

HOUSE VOTES:
1) AID FOR PANAMA AND NICARAGUA

The House approved, 362-59, a bill that provides \$300 million for Nicaragua and \$420 million for Panama as well as \$1.5 in emergency spending for a series of domestic programs, including food stamps, disaster aid, veterans' programs and unemployment compensation. To finance most of the new funding levels the measure rescinds nearly \$1.8 billion in 1990 defense spending. (HR 440)

IDAHO: Craig (R-N) Stalling (D-F)

2) NEW FUNDS FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN DEPRESSIONED AREAS

The House approved, 340-82, a bill

providing \$276 million annually for the Economic Development Administration and \$185 million a year for the Appalachian Regional Commission for fiscal year 1991 through 1993. The agencies provide funds for highways, public facilities and small business investment programs in economically troubled regions. (HR 2015)

IDAHO: Craig (R-N) Stalling (D-F)

3) PROVIDE FOR ACQUISITION AND PUBLICATION OF 'HATE CRIME' STATUTES

The House approved, 408-18, a bill providing funds for the acquisition and publication of data about crimes that manifest prejudice based on race, religion, gender, ethnicity, or sexual orientation. The vote clears the way for the President's signature. (HR 1048)

IDAHO: Craig (R-N) Stalling (D-F)

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Utah fire season prognosis does not look good

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State and federal officials expect no relief this summer from the fires that have scorched Utah's public lands during a three-year drought that shows no sign of abating.

"We're looking at the same situation as in previous years. It's not going to be very good," Dick Klason, state forester, said Friday. For the third year in a row, snowpack levels have remained below normal, perpetuating the tinder-dry conditions that last year fed the most expensive fire season ever for Klason's Division of State Lands and Forestry.

The Bureau of Land Management and National Forest Service are no less concerned, since the federal government has jurisdiction over 64 percent of land in the state.

"The last five years have been some of the worst in terms of acreage (consumed)," said Wallace Shiverdecker of the Forest Service's regional office in Ogden.

Klason said there were 17 "peep" fires, larger than 500 acres in 1989, compared to a pre-drought figure of three or four in 1986.

"That's quite abnormal but probably the kind of thing we're looking at this summer," he said.

Some 482 fires, charred roughly 45,000 acres of state, federal and private land last year at a fire-suppression cost of about \$13.5 million. Last August,

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Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. Bag, Kingsford \$2.29 ea.

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Idaho/West

Three Hispanic Canyon County men make House, Senate bids

CALDWELL (AP) — Three Hispanic candidates are seeking legislative seats from Canyon County this year, in what is being called the minority group's strongest political effort yet in Idaho.

If any of the three are elected, they would be among the first Hispanics ever to win a seat in the Idaho Legislature. Only a handful of Hispanics have even run for office in the past decade.

Senate hopeful Humberto Fuentes of Nampa said the Hispanic community is hungry for another victory after whittling its appetites with success in Wilder and Nampa school board elections last spring.

"I think we're going to see more enthusiasm to register and vote," said Fuentes, who is running for the District 11 seat now held by Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma.

Smyser is leaving the Legislature to run for the 1st District congressional seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Larry Craig, who in turn is seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat

being left open by the year-end retirement of Sen. James McClure.

But Fuentes, fellow Senate candidate Salvador "Sal" Villegas of Nampa and House hopeful Yvette Paiz of Caldwell all are Democrats in traditionally Republican District 11.

In addition, Villegas and Paiz are running for seats held by strong incumbents in Sen. Atwell Party and Rep. Ron Crane, respectively. The GOP candidates for the Senate position sought by Fuentes are Canyon County Commissioner Joyce Chase and Caldwell attorney David Kerrek.

However, Hispanic voters could make a big difference in Canyon County, where their estimated population of 18,000 to 45,000 could make up as much as half the population.

"Traditionally, the Hispanic vote has been apathetic, but until now, we've felt under-represented and isolated," said Villegas, who is running for the Senate seat Paiz held for five terms.

The Canyon County Hispanic Political Awareness Committee, a group of about 20, has been trying to reach that population for the past six years, spokeswoman Estella Zamora said.

The group has registered more than 800 people to vote and hopes to boost that figure to 2,000 before the primary election.

But Chase said she does not agree that the District 11 races hang on getting out the Hispanic vote.

"I've always gotten along very well with the Hispanics," she said. "I don't consider race to be part of a political campaign."

Canyon County Republican Chairman Lawrence Wasden said he welcomes the Democratic candidates, saying "competition is healthy."

The GOP also has been trying to reach Canyon County Hispanics, who Wasden said are not committed to either party. He said Republican organizers have had a number of meetings with community leaders over the past six months.

Jackson ends tobacco, alcohol sponsorship

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Jackson Hole Ski Corp. has decided to stop the sponsorship of races at its resort by tobacco and alcohol companies.

The company has ended its contract with the Marlboro Ski Challenge, the country's biggest amateur race program, and will refuse liquor company race sponsorships in the future, according to company President Paul McCollister.

"The area would be better served by not having tobacco and alcohol sponsorships on the mountain," McCollister said. "The Ski Corp. doesn't want to give the impression

that tobacco and skiing are compatible."

The decision to end alcohol and tobacco company sponsorship of races will also mean the track will no longer allow events such as the Smirnoff Ski Trials, the Absolut Vodka Challenge and the Miller Lite NASTAR course.

Jackson Hole is the second major ski resort to back out of its contract with the Philip Morris Co., which operates the Marlboro Ski Challenge, although McCollister said he would urge other ski areas to take the same action.

"Maybe we'll be one of the few corporations to do it," he said. "So be

it. Our minds are made up and we'll go forward from here. It's not necessarily censorship."

But Philip Morris officials said they were not aware of the resort's decision to cancel the contract and added they believed the contract is still valid.

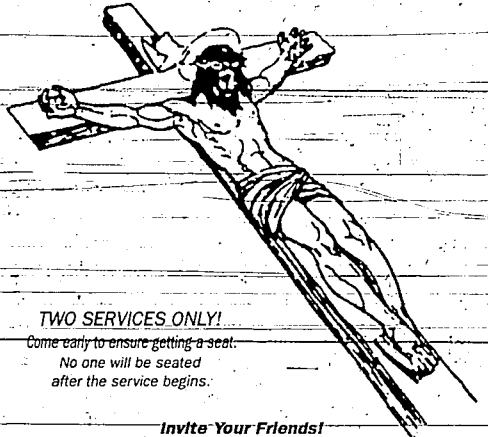
"We have not been contacted by Jackson Hole," said spokesman Andrew White. "There is nothing in writing that the sponsorship is an end."

And White argued the issue is one of censorship.

"The issue is not on who should sponsor an event," he said. "It's a censorship issue. It's about a handful of people having the right to impose an ideological screen on sports sponsorship. We are promoting skiing and smoking. There are some 60 million smokers. Many smoke and ski. And if they smoke, we prefer they smoke our brand. It's a non-issue."

McCollister's decision followed an informal study by a Jackson physician who said fourth- and fifth-grade students racing at Jackson Hole recognize the brand name of Marlboro more quickly than other brands.

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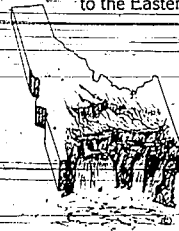
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TWIN FALLS

Girl dies from gun fired by brother

SAMUELS (AP) — An apparent accidental shooting in the Samuels, Idaho area has resulted in the death of an 8-year-old girl, authorities say.

A girl identified as Rachel Horvath died following a shooting at about 9:45 a.m. Friday.

According to a news release from the Bonner County sheriff's

office, a 13-year-old boy was holding a handgun which discharged, killing his sister.

Their parents were not home at the time. Deputy John Valdez reported the victim was dead on the arrival of sheriff's officers.

"At this time the shooting appears to be accidental," Valdez said.

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	BEGINNING BALANCE	ANNUITY INCOME		BEGINNING VALUE	BANK INCOME
1	50,000	4,500		50,000	4,000
2	54,500	4,905		52,600	4,208
3	59,405	5,346		55,335	4,427
4	64,751	5,828		58,213	4,657
5	70,579	6,352	63,376	61,240	4,899
10	108,595	9,774	88,087	78,906	6,313
15	167,086	15,038	126,106	101,669	8,134
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25	395,554	35,600	274,610	168,790	13,503

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Idaho/West

Zinser uses inauguration to outline goals

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaving regionalism behind, the state's other public colleges should excel in their own ways and let the University of Idaho remain the flagship in research and extension services, UI President Elisabeth Zinser says.

Zinser, 50, was officially inaugurated Friday as the 14th president of the Moscow school before some 5,000 people in the Kibbie Dome.

"The strength of our higher education system, like our state, will come from uniting around its diversity," she said. "Cooperation among sister institutions will work to the extent that our institutions clearly differentiate themselves in mission and that we all look kindly on one another's development within our missions."

The idea that each community must have its own university or college

must be abandoned because rising costs and the capabilities of telecommunications make the idea obsolete, she said. The state Board of Education is considering a facility for Idaho Falls.

"We must be circumspect about expansion, taking care to ensure quality and maintenance of our existing campuses first," she said.

To develop the UI as a "distinctive university," Zinser offered a list of goals to reach in the next decade, including:

- Enhance its position in graduate and advanced professional studies.
- Become Idaho's "research university." The state can help itself by focusing investments in academic research; the UI will allocate funds for promising ventures, raise private money for endowments and aggressively seek federal money, she said.

The base of research scholars should be expanded on campus.

Create a living and learning environment as close to a liberal arts college as possible.

Chautauquas were institutions that flourished at the turn of the century, providing popular education combined with entertainment in the form of lectures, concerts, and plays.

Become an innovator among land-grant colleges by testing new ways to deliver services through telecommunications.

Transfer its research findings to commercial use.

Support recruitment and new programs for minority students to diversify the campus.

Concentrate its international work for meaningful influence in the state and overseas.

Work with other schools to expand offerings for students and faculty.

Zinser took the helm at Idaho last August and has experienced some turbulence over proposed student fee increases and her push for a house manager.

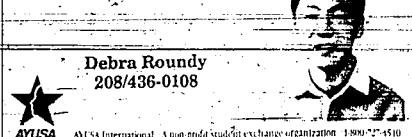
Shirley Chater, a former instructor of Zinser's and now president of Texas Women's University, said Zinser picked an opportune time to enunciate her goals.

Today, Elisabeth, is your special day. Today the campus will love you more than any other day to follow. Take advantage of it and make good use of it," Chater said.

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Church portrayed as victim in book, movie

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly five years after master forger Mark Hofmann bilked the Mormon Church and killed two people to keep it a secret, church officials hope a book and movie will show they were more sinned against than sinning.

To that end, the managing director of the church's historical department has produced an 800-page book that attempts to refute elements of three earlier books on the Hofmann case that found nationwide audiences.

And church officials have sought to ensure that a movie for CBS portrays the church and its leaders as well-meaning victims of Hofmann's manipulations, not the sinister and paranoid figures they appear in the book on which the movie is partly based.

Students of the case are skeptical of what they view as an institutional attempt to put the best face possible on one of the most embarrassing episodes in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's very self-defensive," said a source familiar with the case who has seen the manuscript of the book by Richard E. Turley Jr. "I think the whole intent is to say, 'We've been made to look bad, but we're innocent and this is the real truth.'"

Gregory White Smith, who with Steven Naifeh co-wrote "The Mormon Murders: A True Story of Greed, Forgery, Deceit and Death," has no doubt that Turley will try to rebut that account of the Hofmann affair.

"I think our book takes the view that church leaders were less sinned against than sinners," Smith said. "I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out his approach."

The Smith-Naifeh book also posed problems for Zev Braun of New World Pictures, who bought the rights for a production he originally envisioned as a miniseries for CBS Entertainment but that now likely will be a two-hour TV movie.

"I think it's clear that it's not as factual as I would like it to be," he said of the book. "I think it's also clear that they sold the sensationalism."

"In general terms, I felt that the church was being held up to be involved in some way or another in this," Braun said. "The church had nothing to do with the murders, and the church had nothing to do with

(Hofmann's crimes." Indeed, Braun said he'd visited with a few Mormon officials to assure them that he wasn't out "for the big headline." In turn, he received information and support from Los Angeles church spokesman Keith Atkinson.

He was very cooperative and reassuring that he wants to tell a true story and has no axe to grind," Atkinson said. "It's very important to us in the church that we don't want our beliefs or men maligned. There was no need to impress that on Braun or CBS."

Braun has not yet sought church permission to film on its property, but he expects it to be granted. He said shooting might begin this fall for airing in 1991 under the tentative title, "Murder Among The Saints."

By 1985, Hofmann had "discovered" scores of early Mormon writings and other Americana. He sold or traded 48 documents to the church, often working through Gordon B. Hinckley of the faith's governing First Presidency, or Hugh Pincock of the Quorum of the Seventy.

The church made many of the documents public, but others — particularly those most in conflict with official accounts of the faith's 19th century origins — were locked away in a vault at church headquarters.

In fact, Pincock helped Hofmann obtain a \$185,000 bank loan to buy what Hofmann described as the McLellan Collection, a fictitious cache of anti-Mormon writings that proved to be the forger's missionary's undoing.

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BUSINESS BEAT

Spokesman pushes for price orientation

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Wholesale grocer-spokesman John R. Block told the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry that the 1990 Farm Bill should push for greater market orientation of farm prices.

He also recommended reduced reliance on government assistance for farmers.

"We must continue to review price and income support levels and allow producers greater discretion in meeting the aims of the farm programs," Block said.

He is former U.S. secretary of agriculture and currently president of the National American Wholesale Grocers Association.

Other Block recommendations were:

- Loans rates should be set with a strong market orientation to avoid pricing U.S. products out of foreign markets.
- Farmers should be given enough flexibility to improve crop rotation, keep up with market changes and implement prudent environmental practices.
- Dairy price support levels should be continually adjusted based on estimates of federal purchases.
- The Conservation Reserve Program should be extended.

Seminar for tourism-related businesses slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Commerce is sponsoring on Tuesday a grant workshop for tourism-related businesses.

The seminar will teach participants about grant eligibility and how to apply for a grant. More than \$100,000 is available in matching grant funds to promote tourism in the Magic Valley area.

The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. noon at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Teleconference addresses caring for aging relatives

TWIN FALLS — Employee morale, ambition and productivity can be affected when they are caring for aging relatives.

To help employers handle such problems, the College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a teleconference from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. April 20.

The teleconference will originate from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 734-7583.

Potato marketing group sets meeting at Pocatello

The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee which administers Federal Marketing Order number 945 for potatoes has scheduled a nomination meeting for District 3 beginning at 6:45 p.m. April 19 at the Littletree Inn at Pocatello.

One handler committee member and one alternate will be nominated to represent Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties and all other Idaho potato-producing counties west and north, plus Millcreek County, Ore.

The meeting will be in conjunction with the Idaho Grower Shippers Association general membership meeting.

The committee has responsibility for controlling sizes, grades, quality, maturity and packaging standards of all fresh-pack potatoes intended for shipment to points outside the marketing order production area.

Survey sent to candidates to find thoughts on farmers

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association sent out an agricultural survey to candidates in May 22 primary election. The survey will try to determine which candidates will best represent farmers' interests, President Bert Brackett said.

Candidates must return the survey to be eligible for contributions from the association's political action committee called Cattle PAC, Brackett said.

Round-table discussion of 1990 Farm Bill to be held

JEROME — The Idaho Rural Council and the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union are co-sponsoring a public round-table discussion of the 1990 Farm Bill with U.S. Representatives Richard Stallings and Larry Craig.

The discussion with Stallings will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Spanbauer Deed Barn east of Jerome. Participants should take Highway 93 north from I-84, turn right at 400 South and follow it to Spanbauer's lane.

The round-table with Craig will be 6 p.m. April 18 at the Nampa City Hall. Participants should park and enter off

• See BEAT on Page C2



Just as the snow melting from hillsides is a sign of spring, so is the burning of ditches as irrigators prepare for this year's farming season

Water arrives Monday in area canals

Low storage levels in Snake River reservoirs promise a 'tight water year'

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The water comes Monday, and despite a mild shortage, most irrigators along the Snake River will receive their full allotments this year, canal companies report.

"We'll try to hold everybody to just what they're entitled to, just to be on the safe side," said Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Eakin said farmers, particularly sugar beet growers, will be able to start irrigating Monday.

"They're the ones who need it first," he said.

Snowpacks above the Snake River are about 77 percent of normal. Reservoir water levels from Lake Walcott east to Jackson Lake were all less than capacity as of March 30.

The Burley Irrigation District has water in its canal and will begin pumping it out to farmers on Wednesday, Assistant Manager Steve Darrington said.

"It will be a tight water year," Darrington said. "But we pretty much will be able to deliver the four acre-feet the farmers are entitled to."

Most of the district's storage capacity is in the American Falls Reservoir, and that should fill," Darrington said. "The district often uses its river flow water rights into May or June and doesn't top the storage

later, he said.

Miller Irrigation District will begin pumping April 16 into its main canal, spokesman Amber McFarland said. Farmers will be able to irrigate a few days

later, he said.

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Idaho growers face spotty, dry fields

BOISE — A University of Idaho Extension irrigation specialist says there are a few things farmers can do now to prepare for a tight water season.

Dorrell Larsen, of the UJ's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell, said soil moisture is "very, very dry" in many Idaho agricultural areas, "but it's spotty."

Producers in many areas may need to irrigate right after planting to give seeds moisture to germinate.

Larsen said growers should evaluate their soil-moisture conditions now so they can "lay out their spring work and be timely with that first application."

They should also find out as early as possible what their anticipated water supply will be, then plant their acreage accordingly.

If they don't think they will be able to bank on late water for late-growing crops, producers should select early-maturing varieties.

Larsen said conscientious land

preparation and squeaky-clean irrigation ditches will be necessary this year to prevent "shrink" during water distribution and to allow producers to "get the most out of the water they do have."

Larsen said the first irrigation for most growers should be "as light as the grower knows how to make it."

Furrow irrigators can use a "surge" technique — two hours on, two hours off, alternating between adjoining furrows.

According to Larsen, onion and sugar beet growers who fertilize in the fall in areas where very little winter precipitation fell may have salt accumulation in their fields that is harmful to new seedling growth.

At first irrigation, using every other row, they should apply enough water so the wetted area is at least four inches beyond the seedlings and the salts are deposited a safe distance from the plant row.

McFarland said the district expects no water shortages so far.

"We should have our full water rights," she said.

Northside Canal Co. plans to get water to farmers sometime next week, said

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Warren Hart, east-end water master. The main canal has already been filled and water was moving into the laterals last week, Hart said.

But farther away from the river, irrigation companies are trying to figure out how to stretch short water supplies through the growing season.

Magie Reservoir is less than 30 percent full. The Lincoln County Commissioners have already asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare the area a drought-disaster area because snow packs above the reservoir are well below normal.

Water won't run out of Magie to farmers along the Big Wood Canal for a few weeks, the season typically starts May 1.

The irrigation season is still a few weeks away for farmers served by the Salmon Canal Co. as well, Manager Larry Ragain said.

The Salmon Dam has just 38,600 acre feet behind it — about 20 percent of capacity, and the Soil Conservation Service believes snowpacks peaked in the South Hills last month.

On the Magic Mountain snow course, snowpack was 55 percent of normal and on the Polk Creek course, it was 79 percent as of April 1, according to the SCS. Both courses run off into the Salmon Creek Reservoir.

"I hope we get some rain," Ragain.

Boise Project announces cut in water allocations

The Associated Press

BOISE — As another indication of the critical irrigation water season ahead, the Boise Project Board of Control has announced a 60 percent cut in water supplies this summer coming from the Boise River.

And, awarding snow-pack levels revealed in the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's April 1 report released Wednesday point to more water woes ahead.

Snowpack levels dropped 10 percent to 40 percent in the past month, with the biggest melts occurring in the Camas Prairie, Owyhee Mountains and Lost River Range, among others, the report said.

The Boise and Payette basins' snowpack

dropped about 10 percent, suggesting that earlier predictions on reservoir levels may decline. Dam officials said new projections will be available Thursday.

"We definitely know that we'll be short," said Kenny Henley, project manager for the Boise Project Board of Control, which oversees the distribution of Boise River irrigation supplies to the Treasure Valley.

Henley said the board decided Wednesday to set an allotment of 1.5 acre-feet per acre to farmers served by its five irrigation districts. That's about a 60 percent cut from their normal allotment of 3.75 acre-feet per acre.

"It's going to be tight," said Darrell Bolz, Canyon County extension agent. "Boy, I wasn't expecting quite that low. But the way the weather's been, I'm not surprised."

acres somewhat this season and that could level prices out this summer and fall.

But the Potato Growers of Idaho were pressing for further increases in the 1990 crop contract price with processors.

Growers President Jeff Field said several fresh-pack contracts already settled ran the 1990 price to nearly \$6 a hundredweight although he was not sure the same level could be sustained in deals with the processors.

Dried-bean prices picked up 30 more cents over the month to hit \$32 a hundredweight, the third straight month that market has averaged over \$30 and the highest monthly price since last June.

Bolz said farmers will be watching for rain. "A good inch or two of rain right now would be a real blessing. Grain crops are really in a stressed situation right now."

Henley said the irrigation water cutback will hurt farmers.

"If they haven't got the water, they haven't got a crop," he said. "If they haven't got a crop, they don't have a yield. If they don't have a yield, they don't have the dollars."

"For anyone who's sitting on the border line financially, this might make a difference."

Henley said the allotment — almost as low as 1.4 acre-feet in the 1977 drought year, one of this century's worst — "could change depending on rainfall in April and May."

But steer prices remained over \$70 a hundred pounds, and calf prices picked up another 70 cents to hit \$92.90. It was the second straight month over \$90 and the highest monthly average in two years.

Industry experts have been cautious about the continuation of high prices, but recent herd size estimates and marketing intentions indicated the possibility the strong market could be maintained well into 1990.

Alfalfa hay prices fell another \$3 a ton in March to slide to \$81, just above the average when the year began.

Average wheat prices lost another 19 cents a bushel last month despite a 10 percent decline from last year in acreage devoted to spring wheat. The \$3.41 price last month was the lowest in over two years.

With spring wheat acreage cut to 520,000 acres; the modest 2 percent increase in winter wheat plantings to 900,000 acres last fall still left total wheat acreage in Idaho below the 1989 level.

Wheat stocks on March 1 remained low, falling to 37.5 million bushels from the year-earlier total of 38.1 million. That is barely half the level of the statewide stockpile two years ago.

Spring grain plantings were way ahead of the 1989 pace because of drier weather, but there was the distinct possibility that irrigation water supplies will be limited again in certain parts of the state this year.

Barley seedlings were also down moderately from a year ago, but the average price in March still lost another 31 cents a bushel to fall to \$2.32.

Water allocations

Peter Palmer, snow-survey supervisor, said Treasure Valley farmers are not alone in their water woes.

Farmers who depend on water from Magie Reservoir will suffer a major crunch, he said, in addition to those irrigating from the Big and Little Lost rivers, and possibly the Weiser River.

"Anywhere where there's no water storage (dams), it's worse than it was before," said Wayne Hoas of the state Water Resources Department.

Water authorities will meet on Thursday in Boise to discuss conditions and advise Idahoans how to plan for the third drought summer in the past four.

Hoas said farmers near Twin Falls and

• See WATER on Page C2

Idaho's potato, calf markets remain strong

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho potato prices pushed over \$8 a hundred pounds for the first time ever in March as growers got to work on what could become the third straight strong season for them.

The government reported that its mid-month survey showed the preliminary average price for the state's number-one cash crop at \$8.20 a hundredweight, another 15 cents higher than the revised February average of \$7.75.

It was the sixth straight month that the average price has risen and the eighth straight that the current monthly price was the highest recorded for that month.

Coming off their third largest crop in 1989 valued at a record \$630 million, analysts expected producers to increase

acres somewhat this season and that could level prices out this summer and fall.

But the Potato Growers of Idaho were pressing for further increases in the 1990 crop contract price with processors.

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But the Potato Growers of Idaho were pressing for further increases in the 1990 crop contract price with processors.

Growers President Jeff Field said several fresh-pack contracts already settled ran the 1990 price to nearly \$6 a hundredweight although he was not sure the same level could be sustained in deals with the processors.

Dried-bean prices picked up 30 more cents over the month to hit \$32 a hundredweight, the third straight month that market has averaged over \$30 and the highest monthly price since last June.

The cattle market, which its highest level in a decade in February, slipped some last month, losing 90 cents a hundred pounds to settle at \$67.10 for all beef cattle.

But steer prices remained over \$70 a hundred pounds, and calf prices picked up another 70 cents to hit \$92.90. It was the second straight month over \$90 and the highest monthly average in two years.

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Business Tradewinds



McDONALD — **ACREE** — **KOHNTOPP**
Bob McDonald, after 20 years in sales at Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls, has joined the sales staff of Magic Valley International of Twin Falls.
Jeff Acree of the Twin Falls Norwest Financial office has been named a 1989 Star Performer by the company. Acree, manager of the local office, is one of 24 finance managers selected from more than 600 candidates nationwide, for the honor.
Steve Kohntopp, a real estate broker for LeMoyne Realty of Twin Falls, Steve Kohntopp, has been awarded the certified residential specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of Realtors National Marketing Institute. Less than 2 percent of realtor associates have received the award, from the Residential Sales Council of Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Gem Equipment Inc. of Twin Falls has received the Circle of Excellence from John Deere Co. for superior sales in consumer products. The company was the only company in Idaho to receive one of the awards.

Gregory S. McDonald of Twin Falls, president of McDonald Insurance, has completed the requirements to become an insurance consultant licensed by Idaho.

Beat

Continued from Page C1

Fourth Street in Nampa. More information is available from 334-6184.

Dairymen to nominate product representatives

BOISE — Nominations of dairymen to represent producers in the district elections for the Idaho Dairy Products Commission are coming up.

Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls dairy producers needing more information should contact Roger Wood, rd, Route 2, Box 2430, Paul, 83347.

Paulin places second in corn growers competition

WENDELL — Steve Paulin recently placed second in the irrigated division of the National Corn Growers Association Yield Contest in Idaho. Paulin had a yield of 195.98 bushels per acre.

Idaho Cattle Association announces committee

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association announced it has formed a new committee to foster cooperation between cattlemen and sportsmen on issues affecting grazing and wildlife.

"Idaho's cattlemen and sportsmen share common ground on many issues," wolf reintroduction, the Snake Creek-Bombing Range expansion, hunting or grazing bans at the City of Rocks and Craters of the Moon, and so-called "animal rights," President Bert Brackett

Electronics company posts \$476,000 loss

HAYDEN (AP) — Transrector Systems Inc., citing a dropoff in sales to two of its biggest customers, has reported a \$556,000 fourth-quarter loss, leaving the northern Idaho company \$476,000 in the red for the year.

"There were products expected to be shipped that weren't," said C. Eugene Olsen, chief financial officer of Transrector, which manufactures systems to protect computers and other sensitive electronic equipment from sudden power surges.

"We've done a pretty good job replacing the business," Olsen said. "We're not disappointed with the results."

In the fourth quarter, Hayden-based Transrector reported a net loss of \$556,000, or 16 cents a share, on sales of \$1.77 million. That compares with net income of \$129,000, or 4 cents a share, on sales of \$2.48 million for the same quarter in 1988.

For all of 1989, Transrector's loss amounted to 14 cents a share on sales of \$8.47 million. That compares with 1988 net income of \$617,000, or 17 cents a share, on sales of \$9.67 million.

Olsen said Transrector was profitable through the first three quarters of 1989. But during the fourth quarter, the company's biggest customer — General Electric Medical Systems — switched to its own power suppression systems, and the federal government reduced spending to help meet budget constraints.

"We got bit pretty bad when the federal government failed to release its funds in the fourth quarter," Olsen said.

Foreign brokers winning amid Tokyo's woes

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign brokers, who had a hard time riding the bulls on the Tokyo stock market, are wrestling the bears with greater success.

Nearly all the 50-odd foreign brokerages in Tokyo reported losing money during the late 1980s. The 22 with seats on the Tokyo Stock Exchange paid huge sums to get there, and the others faced start-up costs as well. As of March 1988, for example, 13 of the top 20 foreign houses were in the red.

But having absorbed the one-time expenses and gained market experience, many are well-positioned to capitalize on a plunging market.

"While many decline to specify profits for the first quarter, a period of sharp decline in Tokyo stocks, they claim an edge in research, experience with bear markets and facility in hedging techniques."

At the French house of W.I. Carr, Deputy Branch Manager John Price said, "For the first three months of the year, we're showing profits on all our books."

This resulted, he said, from caution—diversification—and a concentration on advising institutional investors overseas on how to deal with turbulent Japanese stocks.

"When market times are very rough, we do quite well," Price said. He said the firm had kept its exposure to stocks down to about 30 percent of its in-house limit during

the plunge, while doing well with alternative investments, such as options and futures.

"We're not complaining," Price said.

American firms have deeper experience in trading futures contracts based on stock market indexes and in arbitrage. Using computers, they spot profit opportunities in rapidly shifting gaps between futures and spot prices for stock indexes.

"Options in futures provide a tool for dealing with the downside market," said Kevin Parker, chief of futures trading at Morgan Stanley International.

Parker said volume on the spot market had been very light, making it

difficult to sell shares without a loss.

"You can't sell stocks, but there is ample opportunity ... in futures to hedge portfolios, and many institutions have done just that," he said.

Trading in stock-index futures began in Tokyo in September 1988 but became really active only this year. Parker attributed this to expanding price swings in the market since January, rising to "over five times the historical average" in recent days.

Mike Morizumi, a strategist with Merrill Lynch Japan, said one result of the market's slump has been to bring his firm's research capabilities into prominence.

California on top again in farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — California was the top farm export state in 1989 for the fifth consecutive year, leading Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Texas and Illinois, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

Analysts in the department's Economic Research Service listed California at the top of the export chart for the first time in 1985, replacing perennial winners Iowa and Illinois.

California has many high-value crops such as fruits, nuts, vegetables and seeds. Thus, as foreign demand builds for those items, so do their export values.

The ratings included the top 15 states during the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, when export values totaled nearly \$39.7 billion, up from \$35.4 billion in 1988.

In all the 15 states accounted for more than 71 percent of the total U.S. export value last year, about the same proportion as in 1988. Only Minnesota showed a decline.

According to the report, last year's top 15 export states, in order, in millions of dollars, and their percentage increase (a decrease for Minnesota) from 1988, included:

1. California: 3,561; 5 percent.
2. Nebraska: 3,984; 41.
3. Iowa: 2,978; 5.
4. Kansas: 2,845; 22.
5. Texas: 2,640; 17.
6. Illinois: 2,638; unchanged.
7. Minnesota: 1,763; -2.
8. Indiana: 1,424; 3.
9. Washington: 1,225; 53.
10. Missouri: 1,225; 11.
11. Arkansas: 1,212; 34.
12. Ohio: 1,160; 6.
13. North Carolina: 918; 3.
14. Colorado: 884; 31.
15. Kentucky: 841; 15.

Water

Continued from Page C1

Jerome should be better off than others because of large reservoirs on the Snake River. But some shortages may still occur.

Tom Egger of the National Weather Service said the 30-day forecast does not promise much hope for sustained rain, as it calls for above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation.

Temperatures are expected to fall a bit in the next week and some rain is predicted this week, Egger said.

Palmer and Egger agreed that the warm days and cool nights in the second half of March are causing snow to melt into the mountains instead of into streams. Low humidity has compounded evaporation rates, Egger said.

A drastic decline in Owyhee River flows — from 3,200 cubic feet per second two weeks ago to 800 cfs on Wednesday — means the river is no longer floatable forrafts this year.

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- Growth and
- Milk and Beef Production
- Recovery Rate

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JOHN DEERE 2280 WINDROWER, Under 1600 hrs! Ready to cut. Frontal tires, cab, hydrostatic.	\$12,900.00
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Unit Two: Like new 1987 baler. Last of 4800's.	\$34,900.00
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Utahn says tastier, healthier foreign butter barred from U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul Perrine says he has found culinary treasure in the South Pacific — a rich, naturally golden butter bursting with a flavor that its domestic counterpart can't hold a pat to.

What's more, the spread contains several-times more beta-carotene, a nutrient that may help fight cancer, heart disease and cataracts. But Perrine says his dream of importing the gourmet butter has all melted away, smothered by rigid dairy quotas established nearly four decades ago.

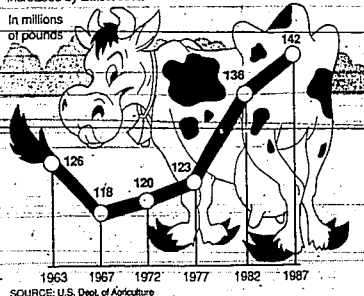
After a year of seeking regulatory relief, Perrine said nothing has changed. He still has a contract with a premium butter producer he cannot name, gourmet and health food stores ready to take the product and no way to legally get it into the United States.

"What I really need is a proper interpretation of the (import restrictions) law as it stands," he said. "But nobody (in government) wants to do anything. If they don't do anything, they won't get in trouble that way. That's been the attitude."

Under quotas established in 1953, only 707,300 pounds of butter can be imported annually to the U.S. That is less than 1 percent of yearly

U.S. milk production

Over the past 25 years, the number of cows in the United States has decreased by nearly 40% while production per cow has increased by almost 85%.



SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

KRTN Infographics / MARY WESTMAN

domestic butter consumption, estimated at 1 billion pounds, or roughly four pounds per American.

Very little of the imported butter makes its way to the American dinner table. Virtually all of it is cornered by specialty food

the domestic product and would be sold only in health food and gourmet outlets.

Further, Perrine says his premium butter — produced by grass-fed, Jersey cows — cannot be duplicated by the predominantly Friesian, feedlot-fed American dairy herds.

"Under no circumstances am I trying to encroach on the little world of the American dairy producer; I'm expanding on that market," he maintains. "What I want to make available to American consumers is a premium, gourmet butter, all natural, from herds pastured on green grass... from the rural cow breed that used to be prevalent in this country."

Perrine has made the rounds of government agencies, hoping to gain an exemption from the quota. "They were very sympathetic. But all their sympathy and a dollar will get you a cup of coffee," he said.

On Oct. 5, 1989, Perrine wrote to the Department of Agriculture, Richard Warsack, import quota manager for the Dairy, Livestock and Poultry Division in Washington, to tell him the USDA couldn't help. It would take an act of the president.

"Consideration of products outside the quotas just isn't something we can do," Warsack said

in an interview. "If it looks, acts, tastes and feels like butter, it falls under that category.... He's really at a dead-end. I don't know what else he can do. Basically, he's out of luck."

Besides, Warsack added, while the USDA may administer the quotas, the U.S. Customs Service has responsibility for classifications.

Perrine had sought a ruling from Customs' classification division, only to have his product placed under the very quota he sought to avoid. Minkus, Minsky, U.S. Customs legal counsel in New York, said there was little choice.

"We can't make an exception," he said. "We can't give consideration to special conditions.... We don't have jurisdiction. I don't know of any procedure for getting a special exemption."

Minsky suggests Perrine might try to bring in a small amount of his butter, and if Customs bars it, file a formal protest and challenge the government in court. Perrine says legal counsel has advised him odds for success in such a suit would be long, but he hasn't ruled it out.

Instead, Perrine wrote a letter in December to the Executive Office of the President, pleading the 37-year-old butter quota amounted to an

unfair trade barrier.

Julius Katz, deputy U.S. trade representative in Washington, responded on Jan. 29 that he deferred to the USDA on such matters as dairy import quotas.

"It's not within the province of my office to change that," he said in a telephone interview. "He would have to go to the (USDA) and persuade them that these imports would not interfere with the domestic price support programs."

There's also the legislative option, Katz said. That's the province of Perrine's congressman, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

"Owens spokesman Art Kingdom said his boss can't force an exemption, but the lawmaker is not without influence. Owens' office will ask Perrine for background on his plight and see what can be done."

"What we can do for him is draft a letter to the Commerce Department to point out that Wayne is interested in the issue," Kingdom said. "Once they respond, then we would see where we go from there. Perhaps we could ask them to consider an exemption. It might get more attention, coming from a congressman."

American butter quality linked to changes in cow breeds, feed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spurred by government price supports and dairy surpluses, America's dairy producers have been forced to change the breed and feed of their herds over the past 50 years.

Into the late 1930s, farmers were paid per pound of milk fat delivered to the plant. The emphasis was on cream, cheese and butter production. Surplus fluid milk often was flushed down the drain. Then came World War II.

A wartime shortage of butter and improvement in the taste of margarine forced a change in dairy pricing formula to a standard value per hundredweight for milk of 3.5 percent fat content. A fat differential was added or subtracted for fat content above or below 3.5 percent.

Dairy producers scrambled to change to breeds producing more

milk and less fat. They settled mainly on Friesian cows and the convenience of feedlots, abandoning the Jersey breed and its characteristic golden butter fat produced on a pastureland diet.

"We went through a great upheaval in the dairy industry in the 1940s," said Rod Brown, chairman of Utah State University's Food Sciences and Nutrition Department. "Over time, farmers did what was most profitable, which was to produce volumes of milk."

But a 60-year-old Utah businessman believes what dairy producers gained in milk production, they lost in the quality of table butter. Paul Perrine says America's dairy industry can no longer produce the golden spread he enjoyed on oven-fresh bread as a boy in Indiana. Perrine, who founded his successful Perrine and Associates

product development and processing firm in Salt Lake City 20 years ago, had given up ever tasting such butter again until he visited Jamaica six years ago.

After spreading an imported butter on his toast at a Montego Bay restaurant, he was "Hoosier again."

"It was the taste, the aroma and color that impressed me so much," he recalled. "It was delicious, rich and it tasted like butter... not lard."

A year and a half ago, he imbed the epicurean delight to a South Pacific nation still using Jersey cows fed on green grass. He also found that the butter, which he dubbed "Naturland," is high in beta-carotene — a nutrient researchers say may help fight cancer, heart disease and cataracts.

Industry studies show the Jersey-produced butter is consistently several times higher in beta-carotene

than Friesian butter.

Brown and other agricultural experts agree that Jersey cows, particularly when grazed on green grasses, will produce richer, higher beta-carotene-content butter than their Friesian counterparts. They don't see eye-to-eye on which factor is more important.

"Beta-carotene is more dependent on feed than breed. They're (the Jersey cows) grass-fed.... that's why," Brown said. America's predominantly Friesian dairy herds have a feedlot diet ranging from alfalfa hay to corn silage, grains, beet pulp, bran and even cotton seeds.

Robert Lamb, head of USU's animal, dairy and veterinary science department, says feed is important, but Jerseys produce a yellower fat... that probably does have higher beta-carotene.

"I'm not convinced that people would like (Perrine's) butter any better than what they're used to buying," Lamb said, adding that demand for butter actually is down in an increasingly health-conscious public worried about cholesterol.

Utah Farm Bureau Secretary-Read

trails points out the movement toward lower-fat diets has created large butter and cheese surpluses in the U.S.

Under such circumstances, he added, farmers would be unlikely to support any easing of their protective dairy import quotas.

Panel votes to revamp U.S. food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee endorsed legislation Thursday that would revamp the way the United States distributes food aid to poor countries.

"This law will direct our foreign food aid to those who need help the most," said the committee chairman, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The bill, endorsed on a voice vote, will become the foreign trade portion of the 1990 farm bill, which will go to the Senate floor later this year.

It is the first portion, or title, of the massive bill to be completed by the committee and was written by Leahy and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the ranking Republican on the panel.

A representative of the Bush administration who attended the committee's meeting said Leahy's and Lugar's staffs had worked with the administration in drafting the measure.

"There are areas where we did not agree, but nothing so major that it can't be worked out," said Ann Veneman, deputy undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs

and commodities.

The programs in the bill would cost an estimated \$1.5 billion annually, which would come directly from the federal budget and from repayments of past food loans to countries. The amount is comparable to previous years.

Leahy said the bill is the biggest change the government has made in foreign food aid in 25 years.

Its most important changes would:

- Reduce bureaucratic activities associated with providing aid.

• Give, instead of sell, food to the poorest countries.

• Start a marketing program to sell U.S. products to developing nations.

• Establish a "food for freedom" program to make it easier for the president to give food to emerging democracies.

The House Agriculture Committee has not yet approved the trade section of its version of the farm bill.

Cherry growers to destroy trees

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Cherry growers have until Monday to sign up for a tree-pull program designed to boost prices.

The deadline was supposed to be Wednesday but was extended because organizers are close to getting the total needed to begin the program, said Riek Olson, manager of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association's tart cherry committee. Growers representing 90 percent of the national production of tart cherries must sign up for the program to begin. About 750 growers have signed up so far, Olson said Wednesday.

The program will pay growers to pull trees and effectively take 40 million-70 million pounds of tart cherries off the market this season to halt overproduction that has kept prices below costs.

Growers are being asked to pay a 2-cent-per-pound assessment on cherries they produce for the next five years. The \$22.5 million raised will pay selected farmers to destroy their trees.

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Farming

North Dakotans watch their state vanish, say 'the best is over'

The Washington Post

ORRIN, N.D. — When Rand McNally decided last summer not to include North Dakota in its new photographic world atlas, Joe Mack and his son Greg saw a conspiracy afoot.

"The question," Greg Mack said, "is who put pressure on them to leave it out in the first place?"

An atlas, some might think, that is shadowy movement trying to blink away a whole state. But from the perspective of the Mack family farm and many others like it in North Dakota, that fear resonates with something like truth.

Across the state, things are disappearing. Greg Mack saw his farm "interests vanish into bankruptcy. Joe Mack's acreage shrank to a third of its 5,000-acre peak size. The village two miles

down the road has all but withered away, as have many other small North Dakota towns like it. Twenty thousand people have quit the state in this decade, many lured away by prosperous Minnesota.

Further erosion seems inevitable. More North Dakota farmers are vulnerable financially than in any other Northern Plains state because of a 40 percent decline in farmland values and back-to-back droughts during the 80s—a 22 percent drop in oil production has shaken another pillar of the state's economy, contributing to what Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., calls "an 8-year recession."

"There is this sense that the best is over for North Dakota and that the future is going to be inevitably worse," said David Danbom, an agricultural historian at North Dakota State University. "This is the

only state in the union that has fewer people now than it had in 1930. The glass is always half-empty."

As the Mack's atlas conspiracy theory suggests, there is more to the story than economic decline. There is the bitter suspicion that North Dakota's troubles are stirred up by outsiders. The belief is imbedded in the historical memory of a place that has always been a producer of raw goods but saw the profits go elsewhere.

"All our money goes east," observed Joe Mack, reciting the North Dakota farmers' mantra.

In the first quarter of the century, the outside enemy was bankers, railroad tycoons, Minneapolis grain traders and other middlemen in the grain business. The populist Nonpartisan League, the signal political movement in North Dakota's 100-year history, rose up

in 1915 to do battle with those forces.

"The problem the farmers had was they felt that they were at the tail end of a long string of events and had no control," said Sarah Vogel, a descendant of an NPL leader and now North Dakota's populist agriculture commissioner.

"There is concern that big grain firms like Cargill," — a Minneapolis grain trader — "have better access to the people who write the rules and regulations than farmers do," she said.

One of the sorest points on Vogel's list is the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, which, she contends, stifles exports of North Dakota grain and invites Canadian grain into the United States. Her view is reinforced daily by the Canadian grain trucks that ply the roads near the Mack's farm.

In short, not too much has changed since the NPL's founding. "This bogyman thing," as Danbom calls North Dakotans' hostility to outside forces, continues to haunt the North Dakota mind.

On farms like the Mack family's, suspicion of outsiders is deeply rooted in the immigrant experience of people who exchanged life on the harsh steppes of the Ukraine for life on the harsh northern prairie of America.

Joe Mack's German-Russian grandfather came here from the Odessa region of the Black Sea, an area in the Ukraine originally settled by Germans in the early 19th century at the encouragement of Czar Alexander I. The Germans there established extremely insular communities centered on the farm. The promise of free land under the Homestead Act led them to emigrate to America about 100 years later. They flocked to North Dakota, in part because no one else was here and they could congregated in their clanish way. Once here, they took up where they left off in the Ukraine — raising wheat and barley, making homesteads from the mud and speaking German.

Timothy J. Koberdanz, an anthropologist at North Dakota State

University and a co-author of "Plains Folk: North Dakota's Ethnic History," said the German-Russian brought with them a defensive mentality that helped shape the identity of the state, where most estimates suggest they compose a quarter of the population.

The German-Russian have often felt that because of their geographical isolation, both on the steppes of Russia and the prairies of America, that they are treated as second-class citizens," he said.

In the last two years, as severe drought took its toll, the weather has exacerbated that feeling.

Here, at this time of year, the sun ventures only so high, drawing light out of the empty, glacier-carved plain. Alkali flats rivet the floor of the landscape: dull gray pools amid the brown shades of neighboring grass and soil. The palomino hills near the Mack house are lightly dusted with snow, and overhead the last-migrating owl beat slowly southward.

The Mack family made a living off this land for three generations, wisely diversifying their crops and raising livestock as a hedge against poor grain harvests. But devastating mistakes were made by the family in

the 1970s—largely, says 63-year-old Joe Mack, because they listened to advice.

At that time, American farm exports were increasing sharply; bankers, government officials and land grant universities encouraged farmers to take on new debt and expand production. Greg Mack, 36, recalls that in the mid-70s, bankers were hungry to lend to anyone not saddled already with debt.

"These bankers would check the courthouse to see who was free and clear," he said. "They would come out and say, 'We'll lend you some money and make you a bigger operator.' And the people out here were very trusting."

The Mack's expanded, acquiring nearly 5,000 acres. Then, in the early 1980s, came the crunch. A rise in the value of the dollar and trade competition from other producers severely reduced demand for American exports. Land values on the farm plummeted and banks called in their loans.

Greg Mack filed for bankruptcy, becoming one of the approximately 3 percent of North Dakota farmers annually forced out by financial problems in the mid-1980s.



Joe Mack and his son Greg examine a pond on their farm that dries up during the 1988 drought

Food exporters want China despite turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chinese market for American farm products has been huge at times and doubtful at others. Right now, it may be both.

The Agriculture Department says China has been an "emerging customer." In the 1987-88 marketing year, for example, China bought 3.9 million metric tons of U.S. wheat. The following year's sales jumped to a record 8.1 million tons, making China the biggest foreign market for U.S. wheat.

But sales dropped back to 5.7 million tons so far in 1989-90. The wheat marketing year will end on May 31.

Analyst Frederick Crook of the department's Economic Research Service says agricultural reform for 10 years was the force behind China's expanding economy. Now, it's stalled.

The student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square and the government's bloody crackdown last June prompted leadership changes and political turmoil that have commanded Beijing's full attention.

"Until the leadership question is resolved, very few further changes will be made" in China's rural policies, Crook said. Those policies could have much to do with future U.S. commodity sales to China and its 1.1 billion people.

Last week Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin was named as new chairman of the state Central Military Commission, replacing senior leader Deng Xiaoping. Earlier, China's parliament — the National People's Congress — accepted Deng's resignation from his last official government post.

Jiang, 63, is Deng's hand-picked successor, and in November succeeded him as head of the party's Central Military Commission, a key policy-making body with nearly the

same membership as the state group.

Deng, 85, is still regarded as China's most powerful man and has declared that Jiang is the "core" of next-generation leaders.

Crook said in a recent issue of Farmline magazine that "right now, the country seems to be preoccupied with problems of the transfer" of power.

China's economic reform began about 10 years ago under Deng, with agriculture as its first phase. Crook said agricultural reform was less complicated than in the urban sector because land ownership was collective, the Communist Party constituency was not as strong, and there were fewer opposing interests.

The first phase of the reform shattered the commune system, Crook said. There was little change in party organization, but township governments, village committees elected by the people, and economic cooperatives were organized.

As the old communes were broken up, farmers were free to make investments in new rural enterprises, including orchards, livestock production, mining, milling and transportation.

Crook said that as a result tens of millions of farmers found work off the land. Since 1978, he said, an average of more than 1 million acres of cultivated land in China has been taken from production each year and used for factories, housing, fish farms, roads and railroads.

The boom in rural housing has been immense, Crook said. On a recent trip to China, he saw roads "clogged with wagons full of sand, lime and bricks."

Estimates show that between 1980 and 1988 rural people built more than 500 million square yards of floor space annually, Crook said. Rural housing space per capita doubled from 87 square feet in 1978

to 179 in 1988.

"At present, China's economy is stuck in neutral," he said. "The partially reformed rural sector can't be developed further until the urban economy is reformed."

But Crook added that, since the Communist Party's main power base is in the cities, urban reforms could threaten powerful economic and political interests.

Part of the urban reform agenda includes the decontrol of marketing. "And when this was undertaken with pork, eggs, vegetable and fruit, consumer prices rose."

Staples such as grain, vegetable oil and sugar remain under Beijing's purchase-and-supply system, and retail prices have not changed since the mid-1960s, he said. However, the government is paying much more to buy these commodities, with costs rising to \$7 billion in 1986 from \$3.3 billion in 1978.

Crook said government leaders are unhappy about the large food subsidies for city people but are reluctant to make changes.

Another major problem is price reform, he said. Often farmers receive the price for their product but must pay relatively high prices

for fertilizer, diesel fuel and consumer goods.

Crook said he thinks future growth in China will be industrial and that rural areas will see increases in processing and packaging of farm products.

China harvested a record 407.9 million tons of grain last year, according to Beijing's estimates. That eclipsed the old high of 407.3 million tons in 1984, which was followed by four disappointing harvests.

But even with growth, China's grain production cannot keep up with increases in population and per capita income. As families press consumer demand for "meat increases, and China doesn't have enough cropland for corn to feed expanded hog production.

The government, in turn, is reluctant to spend scarce foreign exchange to buy corn, Crook said.

The United States is the world's leading supplier of corn.

"It is difficult to foresee who will emerge as the powerful leaders in this decade, and it is also difficult to forecast what attitudes the new leadership will have regarding reforms," he said.

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The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1950 is having a class reunion July 27, 28, 29th. We are trying to locate the following classmates. If you have any information of their whereabouts please call Ernie Willis or Jamie at 733-2891 or write P.O. Box 1866, Twin Falls, ID-83301.

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Carole Booth Moulton	Ronald Gans	Greta Robinson Sharp
Brano Bolloms	Gerardine Gressley	Wanda Roemer Keller
Bill Brown	Rozella Hale Payne	Ken Romney
Calvin Calico	Ronald Hammett	Doris Saelhoff Smith
Joann Cates Burke	Norma Halmon Coates	Marie Sutherland Hamilton
Body Carlson	Lorraine Heaton Jalmore	Maxine Taylor Weatherlie
Maynard Clark	Richard Kuder	Marvin Trent
Pat Cooper Engstrom	Bob Lunkle	Don Uhler
Marvin Cowles	Wally Lowry	Phyllis Uhler Uyer
Arvid Craig	Phyllis McCallan Nickelson	Mariene Van Houten Aibge
Lauren Craig	Phyllis McFarlane Kellar	John Ted Vance
Gilbert Crall	Patricia McVey Groves	Barbara Watson Risakas
Virginia Crist Rowton	Gene Mills	Yvonne Watson Juslesen
Joe Cypher	Harry Moore	Euretha Wert Lawson
Betty Lou Dean Cochran	Norma Morehead Mullinix	Patricia Williams Roy
Shirley Dewitt Cervi	Charles Mort	Paul Winkler
Arlene Farenholtz	Phyllis Payne Sherline	Harry Witt
Robert Flynn	John Perkins	
Jerry Forsling	Gerald Redford	

Please call if you have any information that will help us find these classmates. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
1950 Class Reunion Committee

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Survivors of the Scandinavian Star ferry walk down the gangway of the freighter Radnes

Survivors say boat, crew unprepared for fire

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) — Survivors of a fire on a North-Sea ferry said Saturday that almost half the crew and an apparently untrained crew didn't always speak the same language, aggravating the disaster that killed about 150 people.

"It took a very long time to get the lifeboats out. Then nobody knew how to get them down," said Eli Kvale Nielsen, describing how her lifeboat hung suspended over the North Sea, still attached to the burning ferry, the Scandinavian Star. "We were hanging there, with smoke coming out ..."

"We went on board a death trap," said Greta Holten of Norway, another of about 340 survivors. "It was pure luck that I survived."

Survivors and rescuers told stories of confusion during one of Scandinavia's worst sea disasters. Passengers trying to reach the open decks lost their way in narrow, smoky corridors and died there. Some were asphyxiated in their cabins.

Tom Brokopp, a doctor at Uddevalla hospital, near Lysekil, quoted several passengers as saying alarms didn't work and crew members had trouble understanding each other.

"It was chaotic," Neilsen said. "It was clear that the crew was not trained for this kind of situation."

News reports said the Bahamian-registered ferry had a mixed Portuguese and Filipino crew, with Norwegian officers, and that the crew had joined the vessel within the past two weeks.

When the fire broke out, some passengers were still awake but many were asleep in cabins.

"We woke up in the middle of the night. I heard a noise outside. I went out of the cabin and saw thick, black smoke," said Danish passenger Leo Odendal, an Oslo resident traveling with his wife and two daughters.

"Nothing happened when I pushed the fire alarm. I hadn't heard the alarm go off. At another place where there was supposed to be an alarm, nothing was there."

Chinese rocket carries U.S.-made satellite

XICHANG, China (AP) — A Chinese rocket lifted a U.S.-made telecommunications satellite into space Saturday, marking the nation's debut in the international satellite launching business.

Applause broke out in the launch control room as the flaming tail of the Long March 3 rocket disappeared into the nighttime skies over the Xichang Satellite Center in southwest China's Sichuan province.

The launch was broadcast live on television for the first time in China's 26-year-old satellite program. Chinese Central Television said Premier Li Peng watched the launch from a control center in Beijing.

Attending the launch were about 400 invited guests from around the world, including many from satellite maker Hughes Aircraft Co., and U.S. Ambassador James Lilley.

The rocket lifted into orbit an AsiaSat-1 telecommunications satellite, which is owned by the Asia Satellite Telecommunications Co. Ltd., a Hong Kong-based consortium with Chinese, British and Hong Kong partners.

The satellite will be used to transmit television, telephone and other communications signals to Asian countries. Burma and two Hong Kong companies have signed contracts to use it and other countries have signed letters of intent.

"I hope that tonight's launch is the beginning of a long-term Chinese-American collaboration in space and is the basis of a continued improvement in the relationship between the people of our two countries," an official from Hughes Aircraft said. He was not further identified.

China hopes the successful sendoff of the 2,750-pound AsiaSat will help improve its image as a backward country and attract other customers who face long waits for satellite launches.

"Most foreigners, and Chinese citizens too, think of China as the land of the bicycle," the official China Daily newspaper wrote. "They may have to adjust that image."

China has launched 26 of its own satellites.

Shift in balance of power means forces can retaliate

By Alfonso Charly Knight-Ridder News Service

TEL AVIV — In 1967, Israel defeated the combined armies of four major Arab countries in a six-day war.

Today, 23 years later, the balance of power has changed dramatically in the Middle East.

For the first time since the Six-Day War, Israel no longer has the capability to deliver a devastating blow against Arab enemies without the fear of retaliation.

Israel faces the possible destruction of major cities and substantial civilian casualties as a result of the acquisition and development by some Arab nations, especially Iraq, of arsenals of ballistic missiles, chemical weapons and — perhaps — atomic warheads.

Nothing symbolized more starkly Israel's loss of strategic power than Monday's public threat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to sear "half of Israel" with a chemical attack.

Avi Becker, a lecturer at Bar-Ilan University, suggested that, as a result of the Iraqi threat, a debate has begun between strategic planners on whether Israel should openly acknowledge that it has nuclear weapons.

"There are some scholars, very few, a tiny minority, who are proposing to introduce the nuclear balance of terror to the Middle East and they suggest that Israel should go open in its nuclear option," Becker said.

Israel has refused to acknowledge that it has developed and stocked operational nuclear weapons, although it never has denied widespread reports that they exist.

The standard Israeli policy line is that the country will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the region.

Analysis

Steinberg said it was doubtful that Israel could repeat the action of 1981, when its warplanes destroyed a nuclear reactor in Iraq without Iraqi retaliation.

"The most obvious difference," Steinberg said, "is the ability of the Arab states, of Iraq in particular, to try and retaliate now."

If Israel managed to take out the missiles and some of the facilities as cleanly as in the case of '81 ... then there's an escalation process: Will Iraq feel obliged to respond? It did not in '81.

Today, Steinberg said, it is likely that Iraq would indeed retaliate with a chemical strike on major Israeli population centers.

Such an attack, he added, would create a Doomsday scenario, one in which Israel might finally be forced to resort to its weapon of last resort: the atomic bomb.

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Rebels storm Manila jail, free man accused in coup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Masked rebel soldiers stormed the Manila city jail Sunday during a birthday party for a warden and freed an officer accused of helping to lead December's failed coup, police said.

In a statement to reporters, the Young Officers' Union, a shadowy group linked to the failed coup, took responsibility for the jailbreak.

Four other inmates held for common crimes were also freed along with Lt. Col. Billy Bibit in the pre-dawn raid, police said.

Hours earlier, military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa had warned that mutineers would try to free some of the more than 2,200 officers and enlisted men held in connection with the Dec. 1-9 failed coup.

Police Sgt. Florentino Bagollon said jailers had ordered beer from a nearby restaurant for a birthday celebration for deputy warden Capt. Manuel Roxas.

When they opened the compound gate to allow the delivery man inside, about 15 masked gunmen forced their way in, disarmed the guards and then pried open Bibit's cell with a metal bar.

Bibit and the others fled in two cars and a van, Bagollon said.

At about the same time, armed men attacked the police station next to the jail in a hail of gunfire, disarmed policemen and cut telephone lines from the building.

The gunmen fled with three pistols seized from the guards. Police said the rebels arrived in a stolen dump truck, which they abandoned after the raid.

Police said they were preparing negligence charges against at least two jail guards. The guards refused to talk with police Superintendent Col. Ernesto Diokno until they had conferred with a lawyer.

Bibit, intelligence chief of the customs bureau, was arrested in January for allegedly raiding the customs armory to provide weapons during the coup attempt, in which 113 people were killed and more than 600 wounded.

It was the sixth and bloodiest attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino since she took office in the 1986 "people power" revolution that ousted the late President Ferdinand Marcos.

Bibit was described as a member of the core group that planned and led the coup attempt, Bagollon said. Bibit had been detailed to the customs bureau but was still on active duty in the military.

Bibit was the only alleged coup participant among the Manila jail's 10 inmates, police said.

Others in the conspiracy are detained at military stockades, where there have been complaints about lax security. Detainees include about 300 officers.

Ferry sinks in Burmese storm, claiming 30; 186 remain lost

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A river ferry capsized and sank during a fierce storm in the south, killing at least 30 people, government radio reported Saturday. It said 186 were missing and believed drowned.

The double-decker ferry, Sein San Pya overturned in gale-force winds Friday afternoon with 241 people aboard, Rangoon Radio said.

The bodies of 25 women and five men, including two Buddhist monks, were recovered, but 186 people were still missing, the radio said. It said 25 people were rescued.

An earlier broadcast said 50 people were saved.

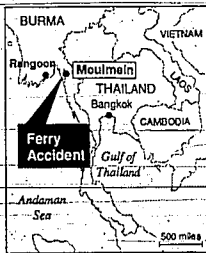
That report said some of the dead were children and that all those missing were presumed drowned.

Among the people aboard the vessel were 12 crewmembers and 10 security policemen, the report said.

The ferry was making a regular run on the Yangon river from the town of Moulmein, about 100 miles southeast of Rangoon, to the town of Kyondo in the southern province of Tenasserim, the report said. It sank about 12:30 p.m., the report said.

The vessel went down almost immediately as the storm struck, the broadcast said. It gave no other details.

In May 1987, an aging vessel with 400 people aboard overturned and sank in the Rangoon river. Reports at the time said that 283 people were rescued, but no official death toll was announced.



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World

Peru votes today for president, writer's 'savage modernization'



A Peruvian soldier stands guard over boxes that are being distributed to polling stations for today's elections.

Knight-Ridder News Service

LIMA, Peru — Mario Vargas Llosa, acclaimed author of "The War of the End of the World," toiled in the study of his sea-cliff home amid a thick, protective fog he might have conjured himself.

The privacy-loving novelist, who recasts reality to meet his fancy, had pushed aside the usual plot summaries and character sketches for economic reports and some particularly bleak war material.

It was Peru. He couldn't stand it anymore. It was either lead the country or leave it.

"In my country, I live in a constant state of great agitation, times of exasperation, irritation, worry," he said in a recent interview. "Reality constantly attacks you in a thousand ways."

Nearly 10 million Peruvians will decide in national elections today whether to give Vargas Llosa the

chance, as president, to mold Peru to his liking. Favored by pollsters, he has boldly asked for a majority mandate to implement the tough reforms he proposes — and to avoid a costly runoff required if he fails to receive 50 percent of the vote.

The "Great Change" promised by Vargas Llosa's Democratic Front is an unenviable, even frightening task. People are starting to call Peru unmanageable.

For many, the state has ceased to function. For more than a week, tens of thousands across the country have been stranded without water and with only intermittent electricity — a conspiracy of drought, bureaucratic shortsightedness and war.

The economy has collapsed; inflation is reaching beyond last year's record of 2,775 percent. Four of 10 Peruvians labor at extra-legal jobs.

Half the country's area

including the capital — remains locked under emergency decrees, shaken — by terrorist — murders, bombings and threats to enforce an election boycott.

Crisis taints everything. Peruvians admit feeling helpless.

"In the last 15 years, we've grown used to living crushed and defeated," political analyst Eduardo Ballón said. "Internally, there is Shining Path (a Maoist guerrilla force), the foreign debt. Externally, our relations with other countries slip down further and further."

"Before, we had soccer to console us," he said. "But now we're even getting beaten at that."

Politicians have become targets of contempt. "You remember Louis XVI?" demanded a man in the northern city of Trujillo. "They should bring back the law of the guillotine. So many demagogues, hurt people."

President Alan Garcia, the young populist who ushered the powerful

Aprista party into office for the first time in 60 years, has plunged in five years from near adoration to scorn.

Right, left, military, civilian — none of the government-formulas in two decades has worked, Peruvians say. Garcia is in for a re-election. "I'll tell you who I support," an indignant Enriqueta Lopez said one recent night in the port city of Callao. "I support me, my children and my husband." Lopez, mother of six, passed the time in a half-lit street, rank with fish smells. Her apartment has electricity only during the day.

The hostility to traditional politicians is fueling a boom for footloose challengers. Television executive Ricardo Belmont was the first big winner, capturing the mayor's office of greater Lima on an independent ticket in November. Alberto Fujimori, a Japanese-Peruvian running for president on his own ticket, might elbow his way into a runoff.

80 killed in 1 week in Natal Province valley during civil war

The Washington Post

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa — The road that runs westward from Pietermaritzburg passes through a valley flanked by rolling hills, which at this time of year, after late summer rains, are a brilliant green, dotted with little clusters of houses from which wisps of blue wood-smoke rise. But the appearance of tranquility is deceptive. The people living in this idyllic spot in South Africa's garden province of Natal have named it "The Valley of Death." It is the most violent killing field in a civil war between rival factions of the Zulu tribe that has exacted 3,500 deaths since January 1987 — more than Lebanon and Northern Ireland combined for that period.

It has just gone through its bloodiest week. From March 27 to the end of the month, an estimated 80 people were killed in the valley.

It brought the death toll in the civil war for March to more than 230. The previous high in January 1988, was 180. Hundreds more were wounded in this grim week. About 200 houses were destroyed, and an estimated 12,500 people fled to refugee centers.

And it is not over. Police reported Saturday that the fighting had spread east of Pietermaritzburg to the black township of Mpumalanga outside Hammarsdale, where 14 people were reported killed over the past 24 hours. Altogether, 19 more deaths occurred in strict-torn Natal, police said.

Independent analysts who have monitored the fighting since it began in January 1987 say it has entered a new phase of escalation, and that there is evidence indicating that Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Movement is the primary aggressor.

Buthelezi himself blames the United

Democratic Front (UDF) and its ally, the African National Congress (ANC). In an angry outburst last Monday, he told a peace delegation from the South African Council of Churches, headed by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, that it was wasting its time appealing to him because his people were the victims, not the aggressors.

But the detailed accounts of independent witnesses, who watched Inkatha "imps," or warrior units, form in the valley March 27 and launch attacks on communities of known UDF supporters, seem to cast a new light on Buthelezi's role.

The Inkatha leader is chief minister of the Zululand homeland of KwaZulu. Ten of these nominally self-governing independent homelands were created within the country by the white-minority government to remove blacks from South Africa proper as part of its apartheid system

of racial separation. For years, Buthelezi has presented himself as the main advocate of nonviolent struggles against apartheid — a strong critic of the ANC's commitment to guerrilla struggle to bring about black majority rule. This, together with his support for capitalism and opposition to international sanctions against the government, earned Buthelezi the applause of conservative Western governments.

There is no evidence that Buthelezi personally ordered the Inkatha imps to launch the March 27 attacks, and he strongly denies that he did. But there is evidence that regional leaders of Inkatha were involved, and Buthelezi, whose authority in the organization is absolute, does not appear to have ordered them to stop.

The reasons for the sudden escalation of the fighting are not clear. Buthelezi contends that it was a direct result of his supporters

being "waylaid and murdered" after an Inkatha rally in Durban March 25. There were reports that some buses bringing Inkatha members home from the rally were stoned as they passed through a UDF stronghold area called Edendale on their way to Vulindlela at the far end of the valley. But no deaths were reported as a result of the stoning or any other incidents that day. However, the stoning of the buses underscores a sensitive point in the political geography of the valley.

Edendale, a densely settled suburb of Pietermaritzburg, is predominantly a UDF area. Vulindlela, which lies beyond it, is a rural area with more scattered village communities and falls within the KwaZulu homeland. Most of the residents of the Vulindlela communities are Inkatha supporters, although there are some UDF villages there as well.

ANC-government set date for talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government and the African National Congress announced Saturday that they would open discussions on May 2, despite continued black factional fighting that had earlier postponed their talks.

The latest violence reports said two babies were among 20 people killed as blacks battled one another and police.

The government-ANC talks, scheduled for May 2-4 in Cape Town, were announced by the government and by the ANC's exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia. The discussions are to deal with obstacles in the way of formal constitutional negotiations to end apartheid and white minority rule.

The negotiations replace April 11 talks that the ANC postponed to protest the police shooting of black demonstrators, which left at least 11 dead on March 26 in Sobokeng, south of Johannesburg.

After the talks, President F. W. de Klerk will meet French President Francois Mitterrand on May 10, the Elysee Palace in Paris announced Saturday. Hubert Vedrine, a Mitterrand spokesman, said de Klerk will be the first South African president Mitterrand has met with. De Klerk is also scheduled to visit Britain, West Germany and Switzerland, Vedrine said.

The South African president's office made no comment on his travel plans.

Mandela, the 71-year-old deputy president of the ANC, will meet with the organization's executive leadership in Lusaka from Sunday through Tuesday. The government also planned to attend an April 16 rock 'n' roll concert in his honor in London.

The ANC announced that Mandela and his family have moved into a mansion built in the black township of Soweto by his wife, Winnie, during his 27-year imprisonment. Soweto residents criticized Mrs. Mandela when the large house was built on a hill in 1987 with proceeds from the sale of her biography.

She never moved in, and Mandela associates said he had sent word from prison he would prefer to live in the small brick house he had rented since the 1940s. Mandela has lived in the small house since he was freed Feb. 11 from his life prison term for plotting sabotage and the overthrow of the government.

ANC Secretary-General Alfred Nzo made no reference to the controversy about the mansion when he announced the move. He attributed it to the organizational obligations and personal requirements of Mandela and the rest of his family.

In their daily news report for the preceding 24 hours, police said Saturday they had fired shots at a crowd in Kokosi township southwest of Johannesburg after firebombs and stones were thrown at a police vehicle, injuring one policeman in the face.

Police said a 32-year-old woman was wounded, and reportedly, a child, which she had been carrying, was fatally injured by the gunfire.

In Natal province, where supporters of the ANC have been battling members of the Zulu-based Inkatha movement, the police report said 19 more people had been killed, raising the death toll to at least 86 in less than two weeks.

Falling of yen worries industrial powers

PARIS (AP) — The United States and the world's six other leading industrial powers expressed worry Saturday about the steep slide of the Japanese yen and its impact on the global economy.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other finance chiefs wrapped up daylong talks at the French Finance Ministry by pledging to keep developments in the exchange markets under review.

However, no major action was announced to support the yen. The ministers reaffirmed their commitment to economic policy coordination, including cooperation in exchange markets, the ministers said in a final statement.

The officials of the Group of Seven nations — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan in addition to the United States — met against the backdrop of turmoil in the Japanese financial markets.

In recent weeks, the dollar soared to a three-year high against the yen, although it firmed in the last few days on uncertainty about the outcome of the finance ministers' meeting.

A stronger dollar threatens to worsen the United States' already

large trade deficit with Japan. It makes Japanese exports less expensive for American consumers and U.S. products more expensive for foreign buyers.

Japanese officials had sought help from their economic partners in strengthening the yen against the dollar.

After the meeting, Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto of Japan said the Group of Seven countries would like to see a stronger yen. "There is no country which said the yen's (recent) levels accurately reflect Japan's economic fundamentals," he said.

Hashimoto and Yasushi Mieno, Japan's central bank president, expressed confidence that pledges from the other nations to keep the currency from slipping further. "We didn't do this to let the yen fall," Hashimoto said of the ministers' statement.

"I don't want to indicate to you that means there were promises made," Brady said.

He said the yen was trading at about 154 to the dollar three years ago and ended last week at about 137 to the dollar. "So that's more stable than one could have thought," he said.

to help bolster the yen. Governments can intervene in the financial markets by selling dollars to buy the Japanese unit. The nations' central banks earlier in the year intervened heavily to try to brake the rise in the dollar.

Asked if more intervention was planned to bolster the yen, Finance Minister Taro Arai of West Germany replied. "You know what happened in the past; I can't say anymore." He said the group's official communiqué recognizes that coordination and cooperation will continue, and nothing more can be added.

The statement said the ministers expressed confidence about development in global financial markets, especially the decline of the yen against other currencies, and its undesirable consequences for the global adjustment process, and agreed to keep these developments under review.

The nations also said, "Overall growth remains good, with strong investment providing a major stimulus to their economies (and) inflation remains contained." They urged, however, "continued vigilance" of inflation rates.

3 dead, indefinite curfew in Katmandu after bloodiest riots in a century

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Soldiers shot and killed three people and imposed an indefinite curfew on Katmandu Saturday after the bloodiest riots in more than a century in this Himalayan kingdom.

It was reportedly the first time that a curfew has been imposed in Nepal. The government said 10 people were killed and 107 injured during Friday's demonstration, but witnesses said 300 people may have been killed when police opened fire on 200,000 pro-democracy protesters.

Police shot at the demonstrators, who are demanding a multiparty system, after they set government buildings on fire, put up burning barricades and then marched toward the palace.

"It was one of the worst killings ever since the Kot massacre," said Devendra Raj Pandey, a human

rights activist. He was referring to an 1846 battle between feuding members of the royal household in which at least 55 nobles and scores of soldiers were killed.

Witnesses said at least three people were shot to death early Saturday. Radio Nepal said troops had orders to shoot curfew violators on sight.

Troops shot and killed two women in the Katmandu suburb of Patan, witnesses said. One was fatally wounded while walking to a Hindu temple to pray and another was shot as she looked out of the window of her house, a witness said.

A third body was seen lying in the street, witnesses said.

"The Nepalese people are illiterate. They don't know what a curfew is. The woman was going to the worship she goes to daily," said

the witness, who refused to be identified.

Chief government spokesman Radhey Shyam Bista said police opened fire on demonstrators in Patan, but said there were no casualties.

"A few people came out on the streets so police had to open fire," he said.

A curfew was also imposed on the town of Butwal, 120 miles west of Katmandu, sources from the banned Nepal Congress Party said.

Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand met Saturday with Ganesha Man Singh, the top leader of the Nepal Congress, which is at the forefront of the pro-democracy movement, Bista said.

He said no progress was made in the talks, but added that "the process has been initiated."

In another conciliatory move, the

government released at least 200 people arrested since the start of the campaign. At least 100 people remained in custody, said Pandey, the human rights activist.

Witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they saw three army trucks loaded with bodies leave Katmandu after Friday's demonstration. A prominent opposition member said his followers reported seeing troops throw about 300 bodies into a mass grave in the Gokarna jungle near Katmandu.

Other witnesses, including a doctor, spoke of seeing 200 to 300 bodies carried away by troops shortly after the firing.

Friday's demonstrations followed King Birendra's decree dismissing hard-line Prime Minister Man Shrestha and replacing him with Chand, who is regarded as a

moderate. The king also promised to set up a constitutional reforms committee and investigate accusations of police repression.

But the pro-democracy demonstrators said the king's proclamation was too little, too late.

About eight hours after the proclamation was read on Radio Nepal, a crowd of 200,000 people marched through Katmandu toward the royal palace. Several government buildings were set alight and homes of politicians loyal to King Birendra were set ablaze.

Witnesses reported seeing police

open fire on the crowd 500 yards from the palace and scores of people fall to the ground.

The pro-democracy campaign, led by the Nepal Congress and the United Left Front, a coalition of socialist groups, started with demonstrations and a few strikes, primarily by doctors and teachers.

The movement snowballed last week when workers in some government ministries, state-run banks and Royal Air Nepal walked off their jobs. Prior to Friday's clash, at least 16 people had been killed in confrontations with police.

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Announcements Selected offers

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A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
JEFFREY ALAN MANN
PUBLISHED: Sunday, March 18, 20, April 1, & 8, 1990

FOUND & FOUND
Lost: Last summer near Athens Lake, child size wool coat to identify 733-5029

FOUND & FOUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs: 1. Cocker, black male; 2. Bassett, in-colored male; 3. Spaniel, black & white; 4. Brown malamute, older dog

LOCATED
139 6th Ave. N. Open 1-6 pm only Monday thru Friday 10:30 am to 1 pm Saturday 736-2239

LOCATED
Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours of holding...

APPROVAL OF DOCUMENT
In reliance upon delivery by Preston Trust Co. of the required documents...

APPROVAL OF DOCUMENT
The Board hereby authorizes the President and Secretary to execute and deliver...

APPROVAL OF DOCUMENT
The Board hereby authorizes the President and Secretary to execute and deliver...

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
JUST LISTED!
COZY RAMBLER with 10 1/2 acre of room, DARLING remodeled kitchen...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
333-2365
Independently owned & operated
DON'T WASTE!
DON'T WANT to see this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in NW area...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.
"Save money by using our MFH/V-EEC-Not too Twin Falls..."

Three Star REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 8, 1990 1-4:00 P.M.
1022 TROTTER
Come see this Shop is 32x40. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and playhouse...

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME
In exclusive NE location on approximately 1 acre of professionally landscaped ground...

NELSON REALTY
260 St. East
Gary or Shirley 655-4224
GARY/333-1566
ROD/334-1798
JOANNE/334-5719
DON/326-5602

NELSON REALTY
260 St. East
Gary or Shirley 655-4224
GARY/333-1566
ROD/334-1798
JOANNE/334-5719
DON/326-5602

014 Childcare Services
Bo-Peep Kindergarten & Preschool
Give your child the advantage of a fun-1 learning experience...

COLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 1 - 4 P.M.
455 JEFFERSON
Stop by and say HELLO! Check for yourself all the amenities this home has to offer...

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
EASY TO OWN
Easy to look up \$49,900 will buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good family neighborhood...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
333-2365
Independently owned & operated
ESCAPE THE LANDLORD
Finally a home you can afford to own!

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
333-2365
Independently owned & operated
GRACIOUS WAY
Enjoy the fabulous care of this CUSTOM TRADITIONAL BRICK home...

015 Babysitters Wanted
Loving person needed to care for 2 to 3 days a week...

COLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 1 - 4 P.M.
864 CYPRESS WAY
Newly low contemporary style home in Indian Trails subdivision...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
333-2365
Independently owned & operated
GRACIOUS WAY
Enjoy the fabulous care of this CUSTOM TRADITIONAL BRICK home...

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333-2365
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333-2365
Independently owned & operated
GRACIOUS WAY
Enjoy the fabulous care of this CUSTOM TRADITIONAL BRICK home...

017 Business Opportunities
HARDWARE STORE
Owner retiring. Excellent opportunity for new business...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
A QUALITY
14 years old duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
333-2365
Independently owned & operated
GRACIOUS WAY
Enjoy the fabulous care of this CUSTOM TRADITIONAL BRICK home...

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333-2365
Independently owned & operated
GRACIOUS WAY
Enjoy the fabulous care of this CUSTOM TRADITIONAL BRICK home...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
AUTO SERVICE: ROY'S FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL
LAWN SERVICE: CALL CUSTOM LAWN CARE!
PAINTING/PAPERING: House painting, interior, floor estimates
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service
GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways, parking lots
HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Any kind of repairs or remodeling
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting
HOUSE CLEANING: Residential windows, roof cleaning
LANDSCAPING: Lawn, shrub, retrotilling, maintenance
MOVING SERVICES: MAGIC VALLEY MOVERS
TREE SERVICES: Free & shrub-topping

030-Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN VALLEY: 3-4 bedroom, spacious 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, w/abatement, finish, choice location, carpeted, call 688,000. Call 733-6463 after 5pm.

Nearly 5,000 sq. ft. finished office space. Ideal location near US-1 with professional overlay. Call Ed at Stan at 734-1888


Mountain View Realty 734-1888

030-Homes For Sale**030-Homes For Sale**

NEW ON MARKET
By owner, prime northeast location in Twin Falls, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double car, laundry, auto-panor, patio, beautiful landscaped, priced to sell, \$33,900. Call 733-6800 after 5pm & wknds.

REDUCED
3 bedrm, 1 bath in nice quiet neighborhood. Great for young family and priced at only \$33,500. No. 733-2000

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Paulette... 730-0825



692 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.

Your entire family will enjoy this roomy traditional two story home and dynamic location! Five spacious bedrooms and three baths should give everyone the space they have been needing. Mom will love the formal entertaining possibilities and the kids will love both recreation rooms. Central air conditioning. Fully equipped kitchen. Hardwood floors. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. Call Dorothy or Ken for more information on this beautiful home. REDUCED TO \$129,000. 247-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

0303 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
By Owner 4 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, fenced yard, 2 1/2 acres, patio, quiet, almost corner on the edge of Kimberly. Call 733-4454
Buy, lease, trade-in... call for the one place you can do it.

Advise where you'll find realty items in classified 030-077

0304 Jerome Homes
2 bedroom-odor home, full basement on 1 1/2 lots with 2 shed garage. By owner, call 733-5264.
-Excel location, close to schools, corner lot, open kitchen 6 living rm, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, \$54,900.
-A 1/2 acre lot with views of trees, the setting for this 3 bedrm home. Owner would consider trade, \$31,000.
-W/a tile, T.I.C. this 3 bedrm 1 1/2 bath home in SW Jerome, could be a beautiful 4 bedrm. Great location, large deck, oversized single garage, \$30,000.
-Call us for the first time home buyer or refinance. This 3 bedrm 2 1/2 bath home is located in a good neighborhood, close to schools & hospital. \$25,000.

SO MUCH TO OFFER This custom built exclusive home features 3000 sq. ft. of family living, 3 baths, formal living, dining room & kitchen, large garage, wood floors, granite top, double glass doors to a private screened patio. Great NE location, double garage & spacious kitchen. \$159,500.

AFFORDABLE STATE SIZED HOME with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, and full basement, with another bedroom and bath in two possibilities. Located in quiet residential area with sprinkler system and AIR CONDITIONING. GEM \$99,500.

WANT TO BE BOUGHT? This outstanding 3 bedroom home features full bath, comfortable living room, kitchen with dining area, single car garage & vinyl siding. Over range & refrigerator included. Located on quiet street for only \$38,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

0303 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

Just listed 4 bdrm home on 3-acre-garage-and-shed, fully landscaped, fenced wrap-around garage. \$72,000.

Large 2 story home, large master bed, 16x19, liv kitchen with wall of storage and counter island, dock, trailer, car garage, underground sprinklers, shop, double top view, \$108,500.

50x250 lot near schools, has water, sewer & power. Hook-ups installed. \$7500 make offer.

0305 Gooding/Wendall Homes

20+acres, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, adult's room, fireplace, and wood floors. Large lot, garage and storage shed. Total of 2790 square foot. Will consider trade. \$89,500. Call 733-2536 or 734-5446. 13-90.



IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0330

THREE M REALTY
733-5336**SPRING SPECIAL**

Sharp 3 bedroom with detached garage or work shop. Fenced yard, large open lot. Call for information. Priced at \$24,900. Call Kent 4530-89.

0304 Jerome Homes

2 bedrm, 1 bath, fireplace, and wood floors. Large lot, garage and storage shed. Total of 2790 square foot. Will consider trade. \$89,500. Call 733-2536 or 734-5446. 13-90.

0307 Farms & Ranches

Dairy for sale. Call after 7:30 or 733-6800 after 5pm.

EXCELLENT ROW CROP FARM

Three pivot main line to a center pivot - 475 acres, all good soil, good water, boats, spuds, and wheat. For more information, call Forest today at 734-3373 or 734-7273. #4-90



GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Triplex, 2 bdrm, bath, fireplace, appliances included. Excellent location. Call for more information. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

is what this like-now 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home with many extras including central air conditioning, hardwood floors, office area, tripartite windows, gym, pool, landscaped yard, covered patio and garden area. Neutral colors, lovely decor and carpeting, priced for only \$84,900. Call Cindy for details. #434-89.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI
Bus.: 208-733-3667 • Res.: 208-326-5241

0308 Acres & Lots

83 acres of land for sale, South of Dorka Lake of 3 mi. E. of Twin Falls. Call 733-1727.

Custom home, 1 ac, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$20,000. Call 733-5427.

0309 Business Property

734-6626 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you!

BLOOMING BUSINESS

Retail/Wholesale flower business with permit for hot water, OR GOOD location for offices on Fair St. Call 733-2000. Owner will consider offers. Bonnie Parsons. 13-90

0310 Mobile Homes

14x70 Tamarac, freshly painted family park. Call Susan at 733-3663.

0311 Business Property

2000 sq. ft. property, and 3900 sq. ft. soon. Auto repair shop and industrial building for sale or lease. With or without present business. Large open fire doors, premises leased. Call for info. 1575. Own. Call 423-4790.

0312 Business Property

Large 2 bdrm, all unit, utilities included, \$3500/mo. Call 733-3800.

0313 Business Property

1800 sq. ft. living space. Quality construction. Call 733-5866.

0314 Business Property

14x70 Tamarac, freshly painted family park. Call Susan at 733-3663.

0315 Business Property

1974 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood floors. Call 734-5262 or 725-2375.

0316 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0317 Business Property

Bandwidth 14 x 64, \$5995, includes local delivery. Brockmeyer Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 324-4203.

0318 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0319 Business Property

By owner 28x70x3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, priced to sell. Call 733-6200.

0320 Business Property

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, modern, 14 x 70 in Center of town. Call for info. Call 733-2167.

0321 Business Property

1986 Baywood, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrm, wood siding, finished roof, finished floors, 2 bdrm, large bay windows, all appliances, \$11,000. Call 734-5182.

0322 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0323 Business Property

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0324 Business Property

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0325 Business Property

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0326 Business Property

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0327 Business Property

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0328 Business Property

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0330 Business Property

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0340 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115**0341 Business Property**

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0342 Business Property

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0345 Business Property

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0346 Business Property

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0347 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0348 Business Property

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0349 Business Property

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0350 Business Property

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0351 Business Property

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115**0352 Business Property**

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0353 Business Property

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0354 Business Property

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0355 Business Property

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0357 Business Property

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0358 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0359 Business Property

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0360 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0361 Business Property

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0362 Business Property

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0363 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0364 Business Property

Bandwidth 14 x 64, \$5995, includes local delivery. Brockmeyer Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 324-4203.

0365 Business Property

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0366 Business Property

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0367 Business Property

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0368 Business Property

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0369 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0370 Business Property

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0372 Business Property

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0373 Business Property

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, modern, 14 x 70 in Center of town. Call for info. Call 733-2167.



WILLS, INC.
Things Your New Home Should Have...

- Our 25 Years of Experience in Residential Construction.
- Your Plans or Ours.
- Will-Built-On-Your-Property.
- FHA & VA Certified In-House Designer.
- Prices Including Our Lot - Starting At \$55,490.

CALL CHUCK PERKINS OF WILLS REALTY FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE
222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
Bus: 734-4111 or Res: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.
While Values and Prices Are One

MUNRO REALTY
543-8806/43-6339**GEM STATE REALTY**
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115**0374 Business Property**

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0375 Business Property

Bandwidth 14 x 64, \$5995, includes local delivery. Brockmeyer Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 324-4203.

0376 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0377 Business Property

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0378 Business Property

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0379 Business Property

1986 Baywood, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrm, wood siding, finished roof, finished floors, 2 bdrm, large bay windows, all appliances, \$11,000. Call 734-5182.

0380 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0381 Business Property

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0382 Business Property

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0383 Business Property

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0384 Business Property

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, modern, 14 x 70 in Center of town. Call for info. Call 733-2167.

0385 Business Property

1986 Baywood, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrm, wood siding, finished roof, finished floors, 2 bdrm, large bay windows, all appliances, \$11,000. Call 734-5182.

0386 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0387 Business Property

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0388 Business Property

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0389 Business Property

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0390 Business Property

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115**0391 Business Property**

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0392 Business Property

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0394 Business Property

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0395 Business Property

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0396 Business Property

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0397 Business Property

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0398 Business Property

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0399 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0400 Business Property

By owner 28x70x3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, priced to sell. Call 733-6200.

0401 Business Property

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115**0402 Business Property**

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0422 Business Property

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0424 Business Property

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0427 Business Property

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0428 Business Property

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0429 Business Property

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0430 Business Property

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0431 Business Property

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0432 Business Property

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0433 Business Property

By owner 28x70x3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, priced to sell. Call 733-6200.

0434 Business Property

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, modern, 14 x 70 in Center of town. Call for info. Call 733-2167.

0435 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0436 Business Property

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0437 Business Property

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0438 Business Property

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0439 Business Property

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0440 Business Property

1986 Baywood, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrm, wood siding, finished roof, finished floors, 2 bdrm, large bay windows, all appliances, \$11,000. Call 734-5182.

0441 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0442 Business Property

Bandwidth 14 x 64, \$5995, includes local delivery. Brockmeyer Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 324-4203.

0443 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0444 Business Property

By owner 28x70x3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, priced to sell. Call 733-6200.

0445 Business Property

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, modern, 14 x 70 in Center of town. Call for info. Call 733-2167.

0446 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0447 Business Property

Bandwidth 14 x 64, \$5995, includes local delivery. Brockmeyer Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 324-4203.

0448 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0449 Business Property

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0461 Business Property

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0462 Business Property

1986 Baywood, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrm, wood siding, finished roof, finished floors, 2 bdrm, large bay windows, all appliances, \$11,000. Call 734-5182.

0463 Business Property

1988. Finewood water, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 32x59. Call 734-3292.

0464 Business Property

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0465 Business Property

By owner 1 1/2, 3 bdrm, \$9000. Will finance. Call 734-5866.

0466 Business Property

By owner 28x70x3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, priced to sell. Call 733-6200.

0467 Business Property

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, modern, 14 x 70 in Center of town. Call for info. Call 733-2167.

0468 Business Property

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078 Communication Devices 4 Motorola Mazar 80 mobile... 082 Building Materials Fort Harney Lumber Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri... CEDAR FENCING 1/2" x 6" DE, 9.99 in units of...

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084 Tools 8 long dresser, 7 drawers... 090 Pets & Supplies Six Boston Scrawtail-pups... 104 Horses 13 yr old paint gelding pony...

085 Toys 3 speed, 26 inch boy's bicycle... 096 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed-for-sale-by-grown...

086 Firewood TREE TOPPING/CHAIN SAW WORK... 087 Lawn & Garden 25' rotary tiller, 3.0 hp...

088 Garage Sales 1991 4x4 E. Van & Sun, 9 am... 092 Pets & Supplies AKC Black Labs: Champion bloodline...

089 Garage Sales 1991 4x4 E. Van & Sun, 9 am... 094 Thrifty Ads Double-size water bed, heat or mattress...

090 Pets & Supplies 104 Horses 13 yr old paint gelding pony... 112 Irrigation 12' long aluminum mainline...

091 Auctions SADDLE AUCTION... 096 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed-for-sale-by-grown...

086 Firewood TREE TOPPING/CHAIN SAW WORK... 087 Lawn & Garden 25' rotary tiller, 3.0 hp...

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104 Horses 13 yr old paint gelding pony... 112 Irrigation 12' long aluminum mainline...

114 Farm Implements 8 row, Brillion 3-into culture... 125 Travel Trailers Now let 26' 5th wheel...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0625

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one diamond and I respond one heart. My LHO bids two clubs, and partner bids two hearts...

trump fit and they reach four spades. Is it wise for me to lead a singleton trump? I had no other attractive lead...

ANSWER: Depends upon your system. If you play three diamonds as invitational but non-forcing, that's a good move...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade, and after my one-no-trump response, he bids my one-club suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At tournament bridge, I bid two clubs (Landy for the majors) over my RHO's opening one-no-trump...

ANSWER: I depends. With a decent initial response (8-9 HCP), I would lead toward two spades...

ANSWER: I would lead the heart king. A fourth-bid spade is possible, but it's extremely unlikely...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Opponents reach three no-trump after dummy has bid two suits. What suit does partner ask for if he doubts three no-trump?

ANSWER: The double, generally asks for the first-cuit bid by dummy provided your side has not bid. If the suit has been rebid by dummy, you might want to give the matter more thought...

132 Auto Parts

Accessories High pressure equipment portable washer...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 Honda C170 excellent condition...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Yamaha 80, with new battery and clutch cable...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1952 Chevy 1/2 ton truck with body and 1954 Dodge 1/2 ton truck with bed...

141 Vans

1972 Ford Econo cargo van, good tires, new battery...

142 Import/Exports Cars

1982 Honda Civic, \$2500. Call 425-2843.

143 Autos/Jeeps

1988 Chevy station wagon, 5 spd, nice car, \$1550. Call 733-2300.

144 Autos/Jeeps

1984 Subaru GL 4 door, AC, low miles, clean, \$5900. Call 822-3276.

145 Autos/Jeeps

1986 Chevy 4x4 wagon, air, hill, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows...

146 Autos/Jeeps

1988 Chevy 4x4 wagon, air, hill, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows...

147 Autos/Jeeps

1988 Chevy 4x4 wagon, air, hill, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows...

148 Antique Autos

1968 Chevrolet Malibu 327 CC, 4 speed, bucket seats, 2 door hardtop...

149 Autos/Jeeps

1969 Torino GT, 351 V8, power, hood upholstery and paint, \$1000. Call 734-7260.

150 Autos/Jeeps

1981 Ford Granada, 6 cyl. AT, nice condition, \$900. Call 734-0646 or 733-2528.

151 Autos/Jeeps

1986 Buick Century wagon, PS, PL, AC, good condition. Call 734-1752.

152 Autos/Jeeps

1986 Buick Sky Hawk, 2 door, 41,000 actual miles. V6, like new. Call Jerry's Auto Sales 224-2170.

153 Autos/Jeeps

1972 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, \$1200. Call 734-7285, ext. 150.

154 Autos/Jeeps

1979 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 door, 45,000 original miles, \$1195. Call 734-3750.

155 Autos/Jeeps

1985 Chevrolet CS, 6 cyl, 115,000 or better, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call 543-9345.

156 Autos/Jeeps

1980 Chevy Citation, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call 543-9345.

157 Autos/Jeeps

1985 Chevy 4x4, 4 door, hatch back, low miles, excellent condition. Call 525-3883.

158 Autos/Jeeps

1986 Mercury Lynx CS, 4 door, automatic, AC, air, \$2495. May consider financing with reasonable down. Call 733-3026.

159 Autos/Jeeps

1977 Ford Maverick, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 726-2449 after 4 pm.

160 Autos/Jeeps

1979 Toyota Land Cruiser, good shape, \$1800, or best offer. Call 788-2050.

161 Autos/Jeeps

1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4, new transmission, new tires, 4 door, 27,000 miles. Call 734-8737.

162 Autos/Jeeps

1977 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, new 400 CID, 4 speed, runs good, 27,700. Call 543-8321 or 734-5722.

163 Autos/Jeeps

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton camper, good shape, \$44,277.00. Call 537-6596.

164 Autos/Jeeps

1979 Chevy Lum 4x4, 10,000 miles on new motor. Call 734-7278.

165 Autos/Jeeps

1979 Dodge W150, 4x4, 4 speed trans, good running truck, new radial tires, good buy at \$2850. Call 543-3030 or 734-5722.

166 Autos/Jeeps

1981 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 van and 1983 Dodge Aries K wagon. Call 734-6500.

167 Autos/Jeeps

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 10,000 miles on new engine, \$4000, or best offer. Call 543-6274.

168 Autos/Jeeps

1983 810 Chevy 4x4, 4 door, 10,000 miles. Call 734-6776.

169 Autos/Jeeps

1983 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 78,000 miles, air, cruise, sun roof, excellent condition. Call 733-5025 for Chris.

170 Autos/Jeeps

1983 Suburu GL 4x4 wagon, air, hill, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, new tires, many extras, very nice condition...

171 Autos/Jeeps

1984 Subaru GL 4 door, AC, low miles, clean, \$5900. Call 822-3276.

172 Autos/Jeeps

1986 Toyota Camry, 60,000 miles, 5 speed, AC, cruise, best car we've ever owned. \$5800. Call 543-6118.

173 Autos/Jeeps

1986 white Mitsubishi Slalom (Gomel), great car, \$2000. Call 733-7025.

174 Autos/Jeeps

1988 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, white, 100,000 miles, sun roof, perfect condition. \$15,250. Call 734-8147.

175 Autos/Jeeps

1985 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 115,000 or better, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call 543-9345.

176 Autos/Jeeps

1985 Chevy Citation, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call 543-9345.

177 Autos/Jeeps

1985 Chevy 4x4, 4 door, hatch back, low miles, excellent condition. Call 525-3883.

178 Autos/Jeeps

1986 Mercury Lynx CS, 4 door, automatic, AC, air, \$2495. May consider financing with reasonable down. Call 733-3026.

179 Autos/Jeeps

1987 Grand Marquis, excellent condition, \$2400. Call 733-3026.

180 Autos/Jeeps

1988 Mercury Lynx CS, 4 door, automatic, AC, air, \$2495. May consider financing with reasonable down. Call 733-3026.

172 Autos/Poniac

1978 Pontiac TransAm, 1977 Pontiac TransAm, 1976 Pontiac TransAm.

173 Autos/Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, low miles, \$1500. Call 733-2528.

174 Autos/Other

1982 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, low miles, \$1500. Call 733-2528.

175 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW ONE PRICE SALE TWO OF MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITES AT ONE LOW PRICE YOUR CHOICE...TAURUS 4 DOOR OR WAGON 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR 1990 TAURUS WAGON YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$17,000 NOW YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$12,888 OR \$248 PER MONTH ALL ARE EQUIPPED DIFFERENT - BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED! 1990 ESCORT PONY 1990 RANGER S PICKUP HURRY! PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL TUESDAY! IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

132 Auto Parts 135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Heavy Equipment 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 141 Vans 142 Import/Exports Cars 143 Autos/Jeeps 144 Autos/Jeeps 145 Autos/Jeeps 146 Autos/Jeeps 147 Autos/Jeeps 148 Antique Autos 149 Autos/Jeeps 150 Autos/Jeeps 151 Autos/Jeeps 152 Autos/Jeeps 153 Autos/Jeeps 154 Autos/Jeeps 155 Autos/Jeeps 156 Autos/Jeeps 157 Autos/Jeeps 158 Autos/Jeeps 159 Autos/Jeeps 160 Autos/Jeeps 161 Autos/Jeeps 162 Autos/Jeeps 163 Autos/Jeeps 164 Autos/Jeeps 165 Autos/Jeeps 166 Autos/Jeeps 167 Autos/Jeeps 168 Autos/Jeeps 169 Autos/Jeeps 170 Autos/Poniac 171 Autos/Plymouth 172 Autos/Other 175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers

HARRISON MOTOR

OVERSTOCKED SALE!

We admit we bought too many! Ford Motor Company will make your down payment plus receive the finest 10 speed bike made with every new car sold...

REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL, COLOR OR STYLE.

1990 MERCURY SABLE

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, radial tires, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, sport rack, sport stripes, sport wheels and much more.

Then You Pay Only

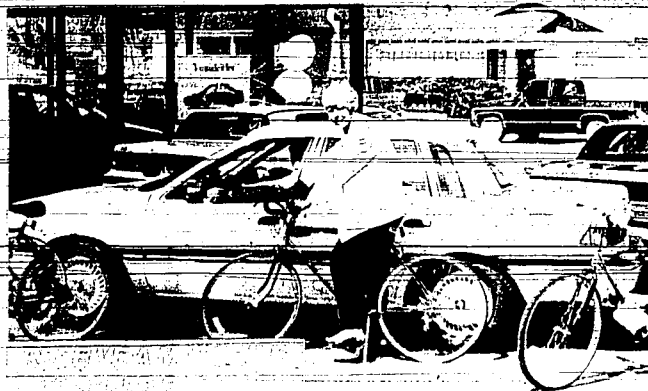


OR

Per-Month

Sale price \$12,555 with \$2417.95 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$4118.95, delivered \$18,673.95, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley based with gas.

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ



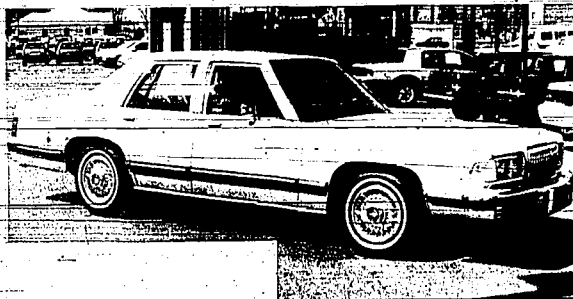
Equipped with front wheel drive, radial tires, deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes, high-EPA, plus receive a matching 10 speed-bike.

Then You Pay Only

OR

Per Month

Sale price with Ford Motor \$1000, \$868, 11.77% APR, 72 months, interest \$3406.33, no money down, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley based with gas.



1990 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-25-Automatic overdrive transmission, 5.0 Ltr. V8 engine, power lock group, fingertip speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, absolutely loaded.

Then You Pay Only

OR

Per Month

Sale price \$15,958 with \$3113.29 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$5113.29, delivered \$21,101.29, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley based with gas.



1990 MERCURY COUGAR

#X-34-Oxford white, blue cloth interior, speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, illuminated visor mirrors and much more.

Then You Pay Only

OR

Per Month

Sale price \$14,444 with \$2812.28 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$4040.98, delivered \$19,084.98, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley based with gas.

Emmett Harrison's

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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Twin Falls

733-7700

Census misses some

Wow, I guess this means I don't count. In the two United States Censuses held since I've reached adulthood, I've yet to receive a form to fill out from the government.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

In 1980, I was in college, living in a dorm. Maybe that's why I was missed that time around.

But I don't know why I haven't heard from the Census this year. Maybe it's because I've moved twice in the past 11 months, first across the country, then across town. Yet even the homeless are being enumerated this year, so relocation wouldn't seem to be grounds for Census exclusion.

Since I am a Census non-statistic, I wonder if the Internal Revenue Service, the Idaho Tax Commission and the bank where I have my truck loan will miss me, too. Or whether they'll believe me when I say hey, I don't have to pay, because I don't really exist.

Michael Gibson, a senior at Wendell High School, has been named an honorable mention in the 1990 Outstanding Disabled Student Awards for the state of Idaho. And Matthew Grubb, a junior at Mountain Home High School, took fourth place in a poster contest sponsored by the Idaho Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. They and others will be honored Friday at an awards luncheon in Boise.

Barbara O'Rourke, director of special education for the Jerome School District, has been named the first recipient of the "Excellence in Special Education" award sponsored by the Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators.

Tami Irick, granddaughter of Mrs. Irvin Bodensab of Twin Falls, was in the area this weekend to perform with the Brigham Young University Ballroom Dance Company. She is the daughter of Roy and Elaine Bodensab Irick of Palos Verdes, Calif. The BYU ballroom dancers have traveled extensively in Europe and England, and the troupe plans to tour Australia and New Zealand this summer.

The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, a research honorary society, has welcomed Sean P. Hackett of Twin Falls among its new members. Hackett is a graduate biochemistry major on the Moscow campus.

Ricks College honored top business students and scholarship winners at a recent banquet. Area residents winning recognition were Melissa Jenkins of DeLo, winner of a Lane Kearsley Campbell Scholarship and Nichole Trevino of Rupert, awarded a First Security Bank scholarship. The college also honored Danna L. Duffin of Shoshone, Neasha Kay Hansen of Paul and Elizabeth Adams of Burley, all named outstanding students.

In other news from Ricks, Magic Valley students reaped awards in agricultural mechanization. Mark Adams of Burley was named the outstanding student in the discipline, and Douglas C. Johnston of Twin Falls was named the outstanding freshman.

The following students made the winter term Dean's List at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa: Molly Ames and Beverley Hicks, Twin Falls; Pennie Dugan, Neil Fox and Theresa Maves, Jerome; Jerlene Maxton, Buhl; and Ingmar Hirsch, Castletford.

Troy C. Kimball, son of Robert and **See SPOTLIGHT on Page D4**

Planetary boosters

Earth Day is two weeks away, but there is still time to nominate unsung heroes who are taking steps to help preserve our planet.

Maybe you know someone who lives in a solar-heated home. Or someone who works to conserve water. Or any person or business with innovative, practical ideas for living life in an environmentally responsible manner.

We're looking for "little people," folks whose names and good deeds have been overlooked, and we'll feature them in an upcoming story. If you know such a person, or if you are one, send your nomination to Earth Day Heroes in care of Julie Fanselow, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Parents can help prevent child abuse

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Parenting is no picnic, and every mother or father occasionally feels like lashing out at their children. But when the stresses of life prompt parents to consider venting their rage, there are steps they can take so they don't take the anger out on the children.

Child abuse is a widespread problem. About a million kids were victims of abuse in the United States last year. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare logged 8,121 complaints of abuse.

A variety of social and government agencies are spending time and money trying to combat child abuse. But, at its roots, abuse is a problem that can only be conquered by individuals.

A few ways to avoid harm

By The Times-News

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse and the Idaho Network for Children offer the following alternatives to hurting your child:

- Stop in your tracks. Step back. Sit down.
- Take five deep breaths. Inhale. Exhale. Slowly, slowly.
- Count to 10 or better yet, to 20. Or say the alphabet out loud.
- Phone a friend or relative, or go visit someone.
- Still mad? Hug a pillow. Or munch on an apple.
- Thumb through a magazine, book or newspaper.
- Do some sit-ups.
- Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.
- Take a hot bath... or a cold shower.
- Lie down on the floor or put your feet up.
- Put on your favorite record or radio station.

For more information about parenting resources, write the Idaho Network for Children, P.O. Box 6032, Boise, ID 83707.

Parenting education, stress reduction, creativity and love are among the keys to preventing abuse, area experts say.

"Get out and go to a parenting class," suggests Peggy Urrutia, a VISTA volunteer serving the Idaho Network for Children. "These classes don't mean you're stupid or bad. People who've gone to college and have lots of money need that, too."

Twin Falls pediatrician Barton Adrian says parenting classes help participants identify normal behavior for children. Many adults, he adds, have unrealistic expectations for their kids.

For example, a parent may expect an 11-month-old child to sit perfectly still on the table in the doctor's office. When the kid roams around the room, poking into this and that, the parent's reaction may be to slap the child's hands.

But such behavior is normal for a youngster, says Adrian. "That's a child's job — to take the world apart," he adds.

"Parenting education classes are offered by a variety of local sources. One beginning soon is the Active Parenting program sponsored by the Twin Falls County Child Protection Team.

The course will be led by Al Miller of the Filer Schools. It will run April 24 through May 29, meeting each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. There is no charge, and baby-sitting is available. For more information, or to pre-register, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

As for stress reduction, it can be achieved in a number of ways: taking deep breaths, exercising, taking a hot bath or cold shower or just putting on some music.

"Maybe just call a friend or go out," says Urrutia. "Remove yourself from the situation."

"If you're afraid you'll lose control, that's when you want to call a buddy and say 'Help me,'" notes Merelda Okelberry, case manager and secretary for the South-Central Community Action Agency's Guardian ad Litem program, which serves as legal advocates for abused children.

When parents get into trouble is when they try to discipline in anger, says Kathy James, family and children services supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

She suggests slowing down and trying to take a look at the situation objectively. "If you can do it, put yourself in a peaceful place," she says. It also helps to know what your own stress level is — what gets on your nerves — so you can think in advance about how you will handle situations that bother you.

A brand-new service in the area is a hotline parents can call when they "feel at their wit's end," says Phyllis Stanger, volunteer services coordinator for Family and Children's Services. "We hope they will call before abuse or abandonment takes place."

By calling 734-3918, parents will be put in touch with an on-call worker who will listen to the parent and help them sort through their anger, says Stanger.

If the on-call worker determines there is no immediate danger to the child, a crisis counselor will come to the home and talk with the parent. At the same time, the children will be taken for up to four hours and cared for by a licensed crisis nursery provider.

The service has several aims, says Stanger, to offer parents some-

See ABUSE on Page D3



Times-News photo illustration by SAKE BALSDURY

Parenting education, stress reduction, creativity and love are keys to avoiding child abuse, experts say.

Events mark awareness week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Prepare to be moved. "The Healing Piece," a show featuring art created by survivors of child abuse or incest, is on view this week at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave.

The exhibit, open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., each day through Saturday, was planned to mark Child Abuse Awareness Week. April is also Child Abuse Prevention Month.

"The response has been excellent," says local art therapist, Donna Davis, who has coordinated the show. At least 20 artists plan to take part, she adds.

Several other special events planned this week will accompany the show:

Candle lighting and a march to the Twin Falls County Courthouse are planned for "Out of the Darkness," a program set for 7:30 to 9 tonight at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Participants will also cut "the chain of child abuse" and hear a proclamation by Mayor Tom Condie. Refreshments will be served, and families are welcome.

J.C. Smith will lead a panel discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at New Beginnings. Participants will include a doctor, psychiatrist, attorney, judge, minister and survivor. The public is welcome.

"Survivors' Night," starting at 7 p.m. Friday at New Beginnings, will feature a sharing of personal healing, art, stories and hope by and for survivors of abuse or incest. The event is open to the public.

For more information on the week's events, call 734-8060.

Difficult divorce sparks woman to help others

By MARY MAUSHARD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Suzy Yehl spent the first few decades of her life in the sunshine: growing up in a fine '50s family in the Midwest, marrying her childhood sweetheart, having three sons — literally seeing her childhood dreams come true.

By the time she was 30, however, the storm clouds moved in. Her husband's drinking eroded their marriage. Her frantic attempts to save it failed; her divorce left her feeling like Humpty Dumpty after the fall. The thunderhead continued to rumble through her life as she took her sons — then 7, 8 and 9 — and all the family's bills and tried to start over as a divorced, single mother without a role model in sight. Also without a job or a car or a home for her boys.

Now, 14 years after her divorce, Yehl's life is full of rainbows, enough to share, and she is the role model she never had.

Yehl is director of "Rainbows for All God's Children," a national program she began in Chicago to help youngsters cope with their parents' divorce. Beginning as a peer support group for elementary school children seven years ago, "Rainbows" has reached 150,000 children and spread into programs for high school students, young adults and single and step parents.

At a recent lecture for separated, divorced and widowed people here, Yehl recalled coming home from the courthouse the day her divorce was granted, looking in the mirror and yelling, "Who Are You?"

For 11 years, she had been someone's wife and mother, for 30 years, someone's daughter. Now, she was divorced. "I did not know another divorced human being. I did not

know what we looked like," she said. "I grew up in a Camelot. Nothing prepared me for divorce."

A devout Catholic, Yehl had "pounded on heaven's door" the last years of her marriage, begging God for a "small miracle."

When no miracle came, Yehl became "angry with God" and stopped going to church.

Out of shame, she avoided her family. Fearful of pain, she shunned her friends.

But when the storm let up a little, Yehl decided she had two choices: To become either a better, or a bitter, person after her divorce. She chose better and, eventually, began to rebuild, to heal.

She bought a car and got a job, then two jobs; she moved her family to new surroundings to try to create some happy memories; she went to conferences and workshops for di-

See DIVORCE on Page D3

More non-traditional teachers enter classroom

By MARY MEEHAN
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The insurance business was good to Roy Gilbert. It paid for his house and his car and put his kids through college. But every year in the dying days of summer, he would feel a tug to return to the teaching career he left more than 25 years ago.

The first day of school — that is, when I missed the last month," said Gilbert, who left teaching after four years to help his wife, Mary Ann Lynn, associate dean of the College of Education at the University of Central Florida, said schools are going to see "more non-traditional teachers in the classroom."

"I think the teaching shortage that we are experiencing, and anticipating is definitely going to require us to go outside traditional preparation programs and begin accepting

people who want to come in from other fields," she said. Although Central Florida educators agree that second-career teachers can be valuable, the impact so far has been small.

There are now only a dozen students in UCF's program, Glen Fardig, director of the project, said that number reflects the fact that the teacher shortage in Orlando isn't as bad as those in other areas of the state.

Nearly all of the teachers in the UCF program teach math or science, fields with the greatest difficulty in attracting teachers because of competition from the private sector. Fardig said the professionals enrolled in the program have ranged from doctors and attorneys to computer operators.

Fardig said the yearlong program provides "on-the-job, **See TEACH on Page D4**

Engagements

Ward-Stanger

TWIN FALLS — Forest and Virginia Ward of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffani Kay to Craig D. Stanger, son of Cecil and Ruth Stanger of Hansen.

Ward is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School. She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Stanger is a 1984 graduate of Hansen High School. He is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for May 18 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. May 19 at the Twin Falls 11th Ward LDS Church.



Tiffani Ward and Craig Stanger

Chadwick-Ellsworth

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. David Chadwick of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel to Bert Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Rex Ellsworth of Chino, Calif.

Chadwick is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Ellsworth graduated from Riverside High School in California and served an LDS Mission to Dallas. He is also attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for April 28 at the Los Angeles LDS Temple. They will continue their education at BYU.



Rachel Chadwick and Bert Ellsworth

Worden-Holmes

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Brad and Valeria Worden of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay to Craig Robert Holmes, son of Carl and Donna Holmes of Twin Falls.

Worden is a graduate of Hansen High School. She is employed at First Security Bank of Idaho at the Twin Falls-Lynwood branch.

Holmes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Bread Box Bakery in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 30.



Brenda Worden and Craig Holmes

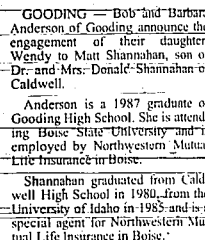
Anderson-Shannahan

GOODING — Bob and Barbara Anderson of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy to Matt Shannahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Shannahan of Caldwell.

Anderson is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School. She is attending Boise State University and is employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance in Boise.

Shannahan graduated from Caldwell High School in 1980 from the University of Idaho in 1985 and is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 16 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.



Wendy Anderson and Matt Shannahan

Valley happenings

African violet enthusiasts will get together Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls African Violet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Bertha DeWitt, 425 Highland Ave. The club welcomes anyone interested in learning about African violets. For more information, call 733-6391 or 733-4537.

Mud Racers Association plans Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Mud Racers Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at BHE's Automotive and Muffler, 402 Main Ave. S. The group will discuss the race it plans for June 9-10 at the Butte Rodway Arena. For more information, watch for posters that will be up about three weeks before the race, or call Bill at 733-0081 or Terry at 734-8479.

Christian Women's Club plans Tuesday luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet for a salad buffet luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ann Range of Ann's Eye Boutique will be a guest speaker, and Vee Lehman of Pocatello and Misty Linn of Jerome are also on the program. Cost is \$5.50, and nursery care is available at the Nazarene Church. For luncheon reservations, call 734-3350 or 324-4084.

Ricketts speaks to club about pioneer women

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Ricketts will speak about "Pioneer Women of Idaho" when the 19th Century Club meets at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The public is welcome. For reservations, call Leita Nelson at 733-6771 or Doris Todd at 734-5748.

Open house planned for Ross anniversary

TWIN FALLS — A 25th anniversary open house is slated from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 498 Jefferson St. for Steven E. and Julie Ross. The Rosses were married April 10, 1965. The open house will be given by their children Steven, Cindy Jo and William Lee.

Multiple Sclerosis group plans to gather Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group plans a get-together at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lake Blvd. N. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.

Fossil Day registration costs less if done early

HAGERMAN — Reduced early registration fees are available for people reserving booths and food concessions for the Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day Celebration, slated May 26. The cost for registering now is \$15 for a craft table or \$25 for food vendors, a \$5 discount. Anyone wishing to make reservations should call Gloria Jazwiec at the Idaho State Bank, 837-6464.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversaries

The Farris

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farris of Glenns Ferry will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church. A program will be at 3:30 p.m.

Farris and Eva-Courdahl Roholt were married April 9, 1940, in Mountain Home.

The event is being given by their children, Richard M. Farris of Farmington, Utah; Buzz Farris of Jerome; Greg Farris of Pocatello; Wes Farris of Glenns Ferry; Angee Manning of Ogden, Utah; and Charles H. Farris of Smithfield, Utah; and their spouses.



Charles and Eva Farris. The couple has 27 grandchildren.

The Olivers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Oliver and Veda Martindale were married April 13, 1940, in Salt Lake City.

They have lived in the Magic Valley for 50 years and have been active in the farming business.

The event is being given by their children, Kurt Oliver of Estes Park, Colo.; Kent Oliver of Twin Falls; and Kris Oliver of Gilbert, Ariz.



Noah and Veda Oliver and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.

Wedding

Slack-Beeks

TWIN FALLS — Terry Lynn Slack and Daniel Paul Beeks were married Dec. 22 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Fred E. Westerholm. Helen Iverson was organist and Dennis Weigt was soloist.

Becki Hanel, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Colleen Marron and Andrea Pridce were bridesmaids.

Dave Beeks, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Bruce Quale and James Slavin. Ushers were William Bishop, Shion Cunningham, Dave Smith and Gary Sommer.

A cocktail reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Inn. Cindy Cordas attended the guest book and DeEtte Cunningham assisted the bride.

The bride is completing a second degree at Arizona State University.



Terri and Daniel Beeks.

The bridegroom is an attorney at the Phoenix Law firm Mohr, Hackett, Pederson, Blakley, Randolph & Haga, P.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Tempe, Ariz.

Conference on conflict planned

BOISE — Idaho's third statewide conference on conflict resolution will focus on problems in families, among neighbors, in school, on the job and in the legal system.

"Peaceful Settlements III: Families in Transition" is scheduled April 18-20, at the Red Lion Inn Riverside. Registration fee is \$225.

Dr. Judith Wallerstein will be featured speaker. She is author of "Second Chances: Men, Women & Children A Decade After Divorce," a book based on her long-term study of the impact of divorce on children.

Her speech at 7:30 p.m. April 19 is included in conference registration, but other interested people may attend at a cost of \$5 per person or \$7 per family.

SKILLS-building sessions are scheduled April 18 and 19 on child custody mediation, workplace disputes, alternative dispute resolution for lawyers, family mediation, and negotiation and mediation for educators.

On April 20, participants will choose from a number of seminars on workplace, family, community, school and legal issues.

For more information, write to Peaceful Settlements III, Boise State University, E-717, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, or call 385-3776.

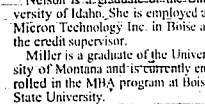
Jensen-Wilcox

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Foster of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ami Lee Jensen to Jeff Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilcox of Hobbs, N.M.

Jensen is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Wilcox is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for May 15.



Ami Jensen and Jeff Wilcox



Steve Miller and Anne Nelson

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RULES FOR THE WESTERN DAYS LOGO CONTEST:

- All entries must be submitted in black and white only.
- All entries must be drawn on a card no larger than 5 inches by 7 inches with the entrant's name, address, and phone number on the back side of the entry.
- All entries must be postmarked no later than May 16, 1990, midnight. **NO ENTRIES POSTMARKED LATER THAN MAY 16TH WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE CONTEST.**
- All entries submitted to the Western Days Committee shall become the exclusive property of the Western Days Committee, and all rights will be reserved by the Western Days Committee as to their use and disposal.
- A prize of \$100.00 will be given to the winner of the logo chosen by the Western Days Committee. Only one prize will be given in this contest.
- No entries will be returned to their originator. Each entry will be kept as long as deemed necessary by the Western Days Committee then properly disposed of at the discretion of the committee.
- Each entrant may send in as many entries as they wish. Each entry must be mailed in its own envelope and marked LOGO CONTEST on the front of the envelope. All persons may enter this contest.

Send all entries to the following address:
Western Days
P.O. Box 2795
Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Current Western Days Logo

Public Service Announcement Courtesy The Times-News

Somebody needs you

A dedicated person is needed to work with clients with emotional problems 15 to 20 hours per month. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Girls need volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop present

programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula at 733-0973 or Sue at 587-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior-companion assigned

to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program

has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week

of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Special Olympics needs volunteers to serve as local program coordinators for the Wendell, Filer and Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center teams. These are administrative positions requiring approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. Head coaches for cross-country skiing and

track and field are needed to work directly with mentally retarded school-age athletes in Wendell and Filer. The Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center in Rupert needs a head coach for track and field to work with mentally retarded adult athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply or for more information, call Wendy Evans at 734-7583. *See NEED on Page D4

Divorce

Continued from Page D1
 divorced people, she read every book she could find on divorce; she made new friends; she took up new hobbies.

She also patched up her feud with God and became perhaps more spiritual if not religious. "I look all of my energy to heal myself," Yehi says. "One night, while talking to her sons at the dinner table, she stopped listening to their words and just looked in their eyes. "I could see pain."

That night, perhaps nine months after she sat for hours with her sons trying to get them to tell her how they felt about the divorce, "What came out was racism of 'difference and shame.' One son asked, 'Where can we go to be with other divorced kids?'"

Yehi did not know but began to find out, a search that led her into organizing weekend retreats for Chicago youngsters whose parents eventually she founded "Rainbows."

Yehi also considers that night the official beginning of life after divorce. "We had to create a family."

The last part of her journey from divorce, she calls "letting go," which

involves an absolute trust in God. "We need to let go so God can be with us. And when we let go, hold on for a wonderful ride."

And in Yehi's case, for rainbows, if not for pots of gold. The "Rainbows" program continues to expand. From its Chicago beginnings, the program is in 40 states and five countries, Yehi says. Personally, her sons are grown and she is "content in the single life."

In a few weeks, however, Yehi will get married again - to a man who was a member of the "Rainbow" board of directors and who has custody of his three children. She admits to being a little nervous.

What Yehi learned on her journey she is more than willing to share. Hers has not been a unique journey, she says, but one similar to all those back from divorce or the death of a spouse.

Yehi offers these stepping stones to those just starting or still on the way:

- Discover your "real" self. Ask "who you are inside" and work toward finding the answer. This divorce

involves grief over the lost marriage or spouse. "Don't let anyone censor your grief; take the time you need. Feel the pain; let it into you. Express your feelings."

Express your feelings. "We must tell our stories at least 30 times," says Yehi, suggesting that some people will find 30 people to each listen once, others will find

only one person to listen 30 times. Take the time to sort out your life. Death or divorce "throws our life in the air. As the pieces come back to Earth, decide which ones you want to keep."

Take a personal inventory of your strengths and weaknesses. Draw a line down the middle of a

piece of paper and list the strong points on one side, the weak points on the other. But, Yehi cautions, "for every weak point you write, put down a strong point."

Redesign your family unit. "Make it work for you. As a family, you must heal together." Save some old traditions; make some new ones.

school-age athletes in Wendell and Filer. The Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center in Rupert needs a head coach for track and field to work with mentally retarded adult athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply or for more information, call Wendy Evans at 734-7583. *See NEED on Page D4

Abuse

Continued from Page D1
 one who will listen to their problems and concerns, and to give the parent a brief respite from his or her children.

The service started Wednesday and is in operation in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. It is aimed at parents of infants through 15-year-olds, especially those who might not have another network of support.

The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare's Family and Children's Services is a part, will continue to operate its 24-hour child abuse hotline, too. That number, 734-4000, is for people who want to report instances or suspicions of abuse.

When it comes to creativity, the idea is to find positive ways parents and children can enjoy each other and strengthen their bonds. "Do things with your kids," suggests Okelberry. "Make up games, read to them. If you can't read, the library has storybooks on tapes."

The National Institute of Mental Health asked 50 parents of well-adjusted, productive adults how they succeeded. Their top suggestion was to "love abundantly," showing the child you really care about her or him.

Love gives a child a sense of security, belonging and support. It helps counter the rougher edges of society. Other tips the parents offered included really listening, developing mutual respect, fostering independence and being realistic - realizing that everyone makes mistakes, including parents and their children.

Adrian says parents should watch that the pace of modern life doesn't rob them of their relationship with their children.

Evening is when children are at their fuzziest, he says, and that's also the time when hard-working parents feel compelled to tackle chores around the house.

"Let the dishes stay dirty," he advises. "Spend the time with your kids."

In addition to things parents can do to make sure abuse doesn't happen in their own family, there's a great need for individuals who are concerned about child abuse to pitch in with their time, money and ideas. Sometimes, the involvement could be on the most personal - but helpful - level.

"If you really want to combat abuse, look for a single mother and take her kids for the weekend," says Okelberry. Many single parents rarely get a break from their children, their incomes are limited, making it difficult to hire a babysitter, and their families may be far away and unable to help.

Urrutia, who is based in Shoshone, is working with area Child Protection teams to look for new ways of combating child abuse.

"She encourages people who want to help to consider joining the Idaho Network for Children, which is a chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Anyone interested can call her at 886-728 or 886-2686."

"There are no easy answers, but until community leaders look at the problem and stop saying 'Let the government handle it,' things really won't change that much," says Urrutia.

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Some tips on buying a bike

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Last year, Americans spent nearly \$3 billion on some 10 million bicycles. Cycling is supposed to be even more popular this year, with about 90 million bikes peddling about, according to Outside magazine.

Bike shopping can be fun, but it can be confusing, reports Outside. Bicycles can cost from less than \$100 to more than \$1,000.

To buy a bike this year, consider these tips from Outside:

- Be realistic about what kind of riding you'll do. Many mountain bike owners never leave the city, and would be better off with one of the new cross bikes. Cross bikes are designed for the road with the durability and upright riding position of a mountain bike.
- Decide how much you want to spend and be willing to vary 10 percent in either direction. Budget for accessories, such as helmet and shorts.
- Find a bike salesperson who is an expert on the type of bike you want to buy. Mountain, touring and cross bikes are all different.
- Try the bike for fit. One brand of bike can fit much differently than a competitive brand, even if the bikes are said to be the same size.

Choose a bike that best fits your riding proportions. That best fits your riding proportions.

Take a test ride. If the store doesn't allow test rides, find another shop.

Teach

Continued from Page D1

practical experience for teachers, such as how to write tests and lesson plans. Students are hired first and then attend the class while teaching, full time. They are given temporary teaching certificates and get permanent teaching certificates after completing the program, Fardig said.

Gary Galluzzo, a professor at Western Kentucky University, conducted part of the national survey that measured the increase in second-career teachers. He said the surge of non-traditional teachers will "put a small dent in the teacher shortage, but it is not going to alleviate it."

Some born-again teachers come to the classroom because they want a career change. Others, like Gilbert, return to the profession they left in search of better-paying jobs.

But much of the influx is made up of relatively recent graduates who originally wanted to teach, said Galluzzo. As they left college, these students were told, "Don't go into education, there are no jobs," Galluzzo said. Now that jobs are available, those students are coming back. The average age for students in non-traditional teaching programs is about 26.

Maurice Mayberry, director of the career resource center at Florida State University, said money also is playing a part in the boom. "Teacher salaries in Florida have increased slowly, he said, but a starting teacher can now make between \$18,000 and \$24,000 a year, depending on the school district.


Mayberry said the attitude about teachers and education also has shifted.

"It is just more important now," Mayberry said. "People feel more rewarded going into education."

UCF's Lynn said second-career teachers bring "experience in the work world" that is valuable to students. The challenge is getting these people trained in the skills of education. "There is a real danger," she said, "in assuming that professional experience automatically transfers into the ability to teach."

Kirk Stephens, one of four finalists for 1990 Orange County Teacher of the Year, came to the classroom after a decade in advertising. He started his new career so he could spend more time with his own school-age children.

He is now in his third year at Ivey Lane Elementary, teaching students about computers. He attended school part time to get his teaching certificate but said he really learned more from his time in the business world.



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Need

Continued from Page D3
da Carey at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

A music minister is needed for a local church. For more information, call 733-0723.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, sauce pans, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and wash cloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Ann at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Cen-

ters in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey Outpatient Offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, a

VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, plant, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to help in-

Continued from Page D1

Mary Kimball of Twin Falls, has entered the general military course of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Michigan Technological University. After graduation, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Spotlight

The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club recently received congratula-

tions from John Noonan, president of Toastmasters International, on its 50th year as an active Toastmasters Club.

President Steve Peterson announced that the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club is accepting applications from men interested in improving their public speaking skills. Anyone interested can call 733-5500.

733-1422 or 733-2071 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Rich chocolate cake makes lousy gift for weight watcher

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend I've known for years came to spend a weekend with me. She brought me — of all things — a homemade chocolate cake! She's a very creative cook, so I assumed it was low-cal because she knows I am on a weight-management program and I'm struggling to lose weight. (She's no slim chicken herself.) I asked her about the ingredients and she said, "Oh, it's very fattening."

I was shocked. I'm not knocking her manners, just her choice of a gift. Besides, I live alone, and she knows what a struggle I have resisting temptation. She insisted that I cut the cake right away, and we each



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

had a piece. (It was delicious.) Then I cut the remaining cake into small pieces to freeze, with the idea that when I wanted a "treat," it would be there. Well, the minute she left, I was into the cake, and I ended up throwing most of it away, as I found myself slipping back into my old habits and eating one piece after the other.

I probably should have thanked

her as soon as I saw the cake and insisted that she take it home with her, but I didn't. So, why am I writing you this? Because I want you to tell your readers that if they really love somebody, they will not put temptation in his or her way.

— KICKING MYSELF IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR KICKING: Right on. Add to the truism, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" — neither do friends bring chocolate cake to friends who are fighting the battle of the bulge.

DEAR ABBY: How does a grown woman educate her own

mother who is now a grandmother? My mother is a dear and thoughtful person. She comes to see "the grandchildren" about once a week. My kids are 2 years old and 4 1/2. Mom always brings them each a gift. Of course, they are already trained to expect something every time she walks through my door.

The other grandmother (my husband's mother) brings something for the kids occasionally — but sometimes she doesn't, which is fine. I prefer that neither one brings gifts, as the kids are now conditioned to expect something. If it's a birthday, Christmas or Easter, OK — but not just to come and visit.

My objections and pleas fall on

(ears. Now what? — TALKING TO THE WALL

DEAR TALKING: It's not easy for a grown daughter to make demands of her mother, but try this: "Mother, I know you mean well, but when you bring a gift every time you come here, you give the children the impression that with every visitor comes a gift. That is not the proper message to give them. I want them to be glad to see you, and everyone else who visits here — gift or no gift. So please, Mother, do not bring a gift unless it's a special occasion — birthday, holiday, etc."

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:

Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chicken will receive the care it needs to survive, give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

People are eating them! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook-Kit, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Service news

KIMBERLY — First Lt. Ronald L. Moody, son of Dorothy M. Moody of Kimberly and Robert L. Moody of Filer, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

He is a technical supply officer with the 1st Maintenance Battalion. The lieutenant is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and a 1986 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

BUHL — Marine Cpl. Scott O. Cole, son of Jay and Eve Cole of Buhl, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal signifies honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Cole achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently serving with 1st Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

JEROME — Airman Jeannette A. Henley, daughter of James E. and Nancy L. Henley of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY — Jason R. Turney, son of James O. Turney of Burley, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private first class. Turney is an electronic warfare/noncommunications interceptor at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 313th Military Intelligence Battalion. The private is a 1989 graduate of Salt Lake City Community High School.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Private Jose G. Rivas Jr., son of Jose Rivas and Jose G. Rivas of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pfc. Michael C. Steen, son of Curtis B. Steen of Kimberly, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company in Kings Bay, Ga. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Andrew J. Humphries, son of James W. and Georgene E. Humphries of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

PAUL — Army Sgt. Andrew N. Moller, son of Nels D. Moller of Paul, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Moller is a cavalry scout with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — William G. Higley, son of Evelyn M. and Eugene Higley of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Higley is a navigational aids equipment technician with the 2021st Communications Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. He is a 1975 graduate of Bonneville High School and a 1987 graduate of Weber State College, both in Ogden, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Eric D. Watrous, son of Robert G. and Marian J. Watrous of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Watrous is a munitions systems specialist in England, with the 850th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Recruit Zack D. Sinclair, son of Gale A. and Connie J. Sinclair of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty aboard the training aircraft carrier USS Lexington, homeported in Pensacola, Fla. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in October 1989.

BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel W. Grover, a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. James F. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Gage of Twin Falls, was recently commended while serving at Marine Corps Air Station in Tustin,

Calif. A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Michael C. Steen, son of Jeanne J. Atwood of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Submarine Base in Kings Bay, Ga. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph P. Weeks, son of Terry P. Weeks of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

HANSEN — Air Force Reserve Airman Michael A. Gibson, son of Naomi B. Gibson of Boise and John

R. Gibson of Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Hansen High School.

HAILEY — Marine Pfc. Andrew S. Wilson, son of Donna K. Hamrick of Hailey, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan. A 1989 graduate of Meridian High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

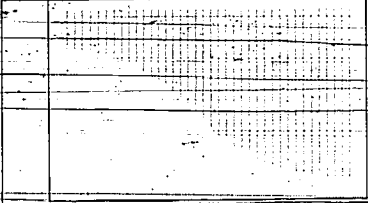
TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Bryon L. Clayton, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

HAZELTON — Pvt. Curtis L. Teple, son of Roma and Charles

Teple of Hazelton, has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

FILER — Kelly T. Kalbfleisch, son of Roger Q. and Carol D. Kalbfleisch of Filer, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. Kalbfleisch is a security specialist with the 839th Missile Security Squadron at Malstrom Air Force Base in Montana. He is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Edward P. Benedictus, son of Pete and Dorothy Benedictus of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of sergeant. Benedictus is a unit supply specialist at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

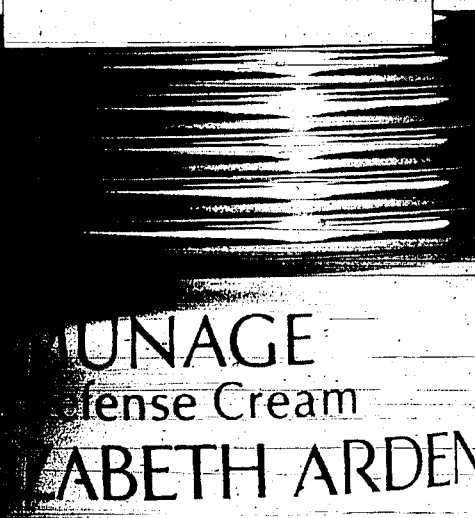


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Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Easter dinner with ham
Friday: Oven fried fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Trip to Jackpot at 3 p.m., by reservation.
Thursday:

Grocery deliveries
Easter dinner at noon, by reservation.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bandandies practice at 10:15 a.m.
Buster-bonnet parade at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Barbecued beef on garlic bread
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Pizza
Activities
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 8.

Saturday's scores

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Boston 3, Hartford 1
Montreal 3, Buffalo 0
New Jersey 6, Washington 5
New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 2

Basketball

N.B.A.

Boston 75, Miami 100
Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 108
Chicago 109, Dallas 108
Milwaukee 110, Washington 100
San Antonio 83 Sacramento 77
Seattle 113, Phoenix 107

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 10, N.B.A. basketball, Detroit at Cleveland.
News — Channel 2, 7, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Briefly

Indians, Blackfoot split doubleheader

By The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Indians rallied for two runs in the last inning of the nightcap to salvage a doubleheader split with the Blackfoot Braves Friday.

Buhl, which dropped the opening 9-8, won the nightcap when Ryan McDonald and Matt Ramsey opened with hits. Brian Kennison squeezed in McDonald with the tying run and after Chad Schabot walked, he and Ramsey worked a double steal for the 9-8 winner.

Blackfoot

Blackfoot 207, Buhl 191
Blackfoot 188, Buhl 164
Blackfoot 188, Buhl 164

Blackfoot

Blackfoot 121, Buhl 91
Blackfoot 100, Buhl 71
Blackfoot 80, Buhl 51

Snow College thumps CSI in opener, loses nightcap

RAM — Snow College continued to make sounds like a Region 18 junior college baseball contender Friday, gaining a doubleheader split with College of Southern Idaho.

The Badgers, getting a second round-going performance from a pitcher against CSI this year, supported the 11-innitting of Jeff Stuyve with 11 runs to turn back the Eagles 11-7 in the opener.

Engle Mark Keefe scattered eight hits in pinning a 7-1 defeat on the Badgers in the nightcap.

Earlier this year, Snow thumped the Eagles 13-0.

CSI

CSI 100, Snow 71
CSI 80, Snow 51

Bruins take 12th victory by crushing Caldwell 10-4

TWIN FALLS — Bobby Jenco had two hits and scored three runs and Torrey Bollinger drove in three runs with his Friday afternoon to send the Twin Falls Bruins to their 12th victory in 14 games this season.

The Bruins, getting strong pitching performances from winner Chris Culp and reliever Chris Smith, downed the Caldwell Cougars 10-4 in their final appearance of the week.

Caldwell

Caldwell 200, Twin Falls 100
Caldwell 180, Twin Falls 80
Caldwell 160, Twin Falls 60

SportsQuote

“Baseball has come a long way since the days when, on road trips, players slept two to a bed. Rube Waddell's roommate with the Philadelphia Athletics made Manager Connie Mack put a clause in Waddell's contract to prevent him from eating crackers in bed.”

“George Will in his new book *Mea et Work*”

Multitalented Quesnell continues striving for best

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every now and then comes along, Multitalented, but neither the best pure athlete nor likely to attain legendary status in his sport, yet blessed with ability and perseverance enough to achieve and to endure.

Such a player is four-year baseball letterman Shane Quesnell, currently the starting third baseman for Twin Falls High School's rock-solid Bruins.

“I have a strong desire to play college baseball,” he proclaims. “Right now that's the main goal in my life.”

In 14 games, 12 of which have gone into the win column, Quesnell's batting right at .400 with more than his share of RBI's and extra base hits. That five or six teammates boast higher averages attests to the strength of the 1990 club.

“Nobody in his right mind is going to squawk about .400 anyway, but there's a lot of season left and Quesnell's numbers have grown substantially each Spring. After hitting .333 as a freshman he improved to .349 in 1988 — the Bruins' state title year — and upped that to an incredible .476 as a junior.

“I think everyone prefers to hit fastballs,” Shape, who sends curveballs to the fence with regularity as well, said. “I have a bad time hitting low pitches outside. I let them go till I have two strikes and have to swing. Like most, I like a pitch right up there in the wheelhouse.”

Although he began his prep career at third Quesnell found himself behind the plate as a sophomore, splitting time with present receiver John Horner in doubleheaders, until mid-season last year when a sore arm and team balance returned him to his original spot.

“I miss catching,” admits Quesnell, a stalwart at linebacker for the Bruins' football team the past two seasons — but I think it's best for me to stay at third. I had my arm checked and the doctors prescribed special exercises. It seems to have helped a lot.

“I've narrowed it down to about four,” he added of his college options to date. “My dream would be (Spokane's) Gonzaga (University). Other than that, Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma), Lewis-Clark State College and Yavapai (Arizona). I haven't heard from (CSI coach Jim) Walker. I'd probably play here. I've applied to those four, but I'll go wherever I get the best offer.”



Shane Quesnell is batting an even .400 this season, liking pitches in the 'wheelhouse' the best

“He's the type Lewis-Clark likes,” says Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram, who rates Quesnell's performance at the Keystone corner right up there with his hitting. “He's tough, physical and has good power. If he's not the best he's one of the best third basemen in the state this year.”

“We recognized that he was one of their premier, up-and-coming players a couple years back,” said Roselle coach Rick Parkin, whose 5-1 Indians host the Bruins in a weather-delayed Region III doubleheader on Wednesday. “He's always been very impressive. He makes good contact with the ball. When we play Twin Falls we're always concerned with his abilities.”

“I just think he's a great competitor,” Ingram added. “He loves the game of baseball and he's played a lot of it.”

Classmates Matt Rasmussen and Bobby Jenca joined Quesnell in the early move to the varsity and the balance of those who now form a solid, experienced nucleus came up the following year to help the Bruins to their first ever state baseball crown.

While that championship qualified as a surprise — a tourney-opening upset of powerful Meridian, followed by a one-run victory over highly-regarded Idaho Falls, the

title clash against Borah proved the Bruins' easiest task — prospects of a second arc superb.

“I'd really like to win the state championship again,” Quesnell admits. “I think of our program going. I know we get a lot more crowd support than we did. This year it's been really super. I think we have a great chance to go all the way. We should anyway with all the players we've got back.”

“Don't bother to remind Meridian coach Moe Brooks. The 5-foot, 8-inch, 200-pound Quesnell first got his attention with some fielding gems as a freshman.

“He was just a little block out there at third,” Brooks recalled. “He struggled a little defensively at times, but he's serious about the game. When he got out there to play he knew what he was doing.”

A year later, Quesnell delivered the big blow, a fifth-inning homerun, to point Twin Falls past the Warriors in the state quarterfinals.

“That was an outstanding team I had. I had good ballclubs here his freshman and sophomore years,” Brooks added. “I can remember, even as a freshman, Shane was pretty pitch selective.”

“He's hit against us pretty good over the years,” he continued. “He hit one out of here — it seemed like it traveled about 900 feet — last year. They called it a foul ball. I could see from my position in the dugout that it was a homerun. I don't see him enough to know how to pitch him. I think, basically, you have to pitch him up and away. He pulls a lot of what he hits.”

“Sometimes Shane is his own worst enemy,” Ingram said. “He'll go two for three, then pop one up and think he's having a terrible day. The toughest person on Shane is himself. He's a little too intense. I like them more relaxed.”

“Like many of his classmates, Shane's been into baseball ever since he started rapping the ball off a tee in the first grade. To him, college ball is a must. One way or another his association with the sport won't end there.”

“As far as I can go. Hopefully, at least four years of college,” he says of his playing future. “I'm going into education to become a teacher-coach in a secondary school. My second choice would be to work in a parks and recreation department.”

Sutton to take over as coach of OSU basketball

The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Eddie Sutton has received the approval of Oklahoma State President John Campbell and will be named the school's next basketball coach, according to a broadcast report.

KTVV-TV said that according to an unidentified source close to the situation, Sutton gained Campbell's approval during a meeting Saturday and the official announcement will come at a news conference on Wednesday.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Campbell, who has an unlisted telephone number, were unsuccessful. Athletic Director Myron Roderick also was not available for immediate comment.

Steve Buzzard, sports information director, said “There has been no announcement from OSU today and there won't be.”

The Daily Oklahoman, in a story for Sunday's editions, said Campbell is call-

ing for a special meeting Wednesday with the OSU Board of Regents to discuss the basketball job.

“We're really talking about a 10-year decision. It's too important of an appointment,” Campbell told the newspaper Saturday. “I don't want to do a telephone poll. I want to sit down with the regents and discuss this. I feel more comfortable calling a special meeting.”

A special meeting, under with the State Open Meetings Act, requires at least a 48-hour notice to be publicly posted. Monday is the earliest a notice could be posted.

As a result, Wednesday was the earliest date a special meeting could be held.

Campbell said he had a “good discussion” with Sutton.

“I was very candid with him and he was very candid with me,” the president said. “Some of our faculty members also went with him. No matter who we hire, we want it to be a good marriage with Oklahoma State University.”

Valvano leaves N.C. State after 10 stormy years

Knight-Ridder News Service

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano's stormy 10 years as basketball coach at North Carolina State University ended Saturday.

In separate news conferences on the N.C. State campus, school officials and Valvano announced a settlement that ended 16 months of controversy surrounding the Wolfpack men's basketball program.

Under terms of the settlement, which lawyers negotiated for five weeks, the school will pay Valvano \$238,500 — less than half the \$500,000 buyout guaranteed in his contract.

About \$26,500 of the settlement is the rest of Valvano's salary through May 15, the end of the school year. Valvano will receive the remaining \$212,000 within 30 days.

Valvano also is expected to receive \$250,000 of a \$375,000 financial package from the Wolfpack Club, a private group.

Club sources said the money is expected to be approved by the club's board this week.

N.C. State officials said the settlement was a mutual agreement, but Valvano attorney Woody Webb said his client was fired.

“It's a termination without cause. That's the termination of a relationship. Yeah, that's a firing,” Webb said.

After meeting privately with N.C. State's lawyers for more than two hours Saturday, interim Chancellor Larry Monteth announced the settlement.

“We firmly believe that this settlement is in the best interests of our students, faculty, alumni and everyone associated with North Carolina State University,” Monteth read from a statement. “North Carolina State University will miss Jim Valvano. His spirit and enthusiasm on the basketball court provided us with many thrills and much pride during his tenure.”

But Monteth also hinted at the criticisms of Valvano's program.

Floyd takes lead in Masters, Nicklaus lurks 5 strokes behind

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ray Floyd had that old, winning gleam in his eye, the Masters in his hand and the Bear at his back.

Floyd, a 47-year-old Hall of Famer who captained America's last Ryder Cup team, shot a magnificent 31 over the back nine Saturday for a 68 and a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Masters.

But lurking five shots behind him after a 69 was 50-year-old Jack Nicklaus, who is trying to prevent his long-time rival from usurping his status as the oldest Masters champion.

“At this stage, I have nothing to prove to myself,” Floyd said. “I haven't put any pressure on myself. Of course, if you have a chance to win a major...”

Floyd's 10-under-par 206 total was two shots better than Masters rookie John Huston and three in front of defending champion Nick Faldo.

But it was Nicklaus — who went into semi-retirement after scoring his sixth Masters triumph in 1986 — then re-emerged as a 50-year-old grandfather with a victory last weekend in his first Senior Tour event — who loomed largest among Floyd's rivals.

“He put himself on the spot going into the Seniors, and he won there,” Floyd said. “Then he put himself on the spot saying he'd be competitive here.

“Over the years, when Jack has put himself on the spot, he's performed well.”

Floyd has had to contend with Nicklaus all his life. Nicklaus was in the field when Floyd won all his four major titles. And Floyd was in the field when Nicklaus won most of his 18. Together, they have 57 years on the PGA Tour and 91 victories.

So it was natural that Raymond had Jack on his mind. It was understandable that he was thinking of someone else when he was asked to comment about the showing by Huston, who said he watched every one of Nicklaus' six Masters titles on television.

The Augusta National course, built by Bobby Jones on the rolling terrain of an old nursery, has a lot to do with Floyd and Nicklaus being on the leader board. They've spent a combined 58 weeks playing the Masters on it.

“You need to know how to handle it,” said Seve Ballesteros, who owns two Masters titles. “The older you are, the more advantage you have.”

Floyd's closest challenger is Huston, who qualified for his first Masters last month when he got his first victory.

Huston, who ran off a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth hole, shot a 68. Next was Faldo, who was comfortably placed at 209, 2 strokes off the pace and not at all unhappy about it.

“It's a tough tournament to lead,” said Faldo, who moved up with a bogey-free 66 in his bid to join Nicklaus as the only men to score consecutive Masters victories.



Ray Floyd reacts after a birdie on the 2nd hole

NFL draft rumors, intrigue already begins

By Bill Ordine
Knight-Ridder News Service

The intrigue concerning this year's NFL draft has already begun, and playing Machiavelli is Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville.

Glanville holds the No. 1 pick in the draft, scheduled for April 22 and 23, but chances are better than even that he won't use it to take Alabama linebacker Keith McCants. Two months ago, it seemed sure that he would take McCants.

This is the deepest draft of the last few years, mostly because of the 30 or so juniors coming out. And Glanville needs more than a temperamental star such as McCants to rebuild the Falcons. He needs talent in quantity.

Glanville has made a lot of noise about University of Houston quarterback Andre Ware, and has been talking up Illinois quarterback

Jeff George. The idea has been to scare the teams that are keen on quarterbacks into trading a couple of high choices for Glanville's top pick.

Some NFL people think Glanville is bluffing, noting that the Falcons already have the talented Chris Miller leading their offense and might not risk getting stuck with an extra young quarterback, the way the Cowboys did with Steve Walsh.

But the NFL's Man in Black who has pointed out that in 1986, he already had Warren Moon but still drafted Purdue QB-Jim Everett, and then held up the Rams for a couple of first-round picks, a second-round choice, veteran guard Kent Hill and the rights to USFL defensive end William Fuller.

New England might be panicked into giving up its high first- and second-rounders to ensure that it gets George. Houston may pay a

heavy price for Ware. And there's a possibility that the Seattle Seahawks might want to trade their two first-rounders (the 10th and 12th picks) to make sure they get Penn State running back Blair Thomas. Even Dallas might be persuaded to give up its first-rounder (21st overall) from Minnesota) and the top pick in the second round to grab McCants.

The Falcons already have two first-round picks and the second overall selection in the second round. A deal with New England, Dallas or Seattle could land them four of the first 27 to 29 players, plus some later picks, and it would give Glanville a running start on his Atlanta project.

The pre-draft maneuvering isn't limited to NFL coaches and general managers. Agent Gary Wichard, who has turned supplemental drafts into personal marketing triumphs, is doing it again.

Wichard has already taken Seattle linebacker Brian Bosworth and Phoenix quarterback Timm Rosenbach to the NFL via the supplemental route, earning them much bigger deals than they could have expected otherwise. Rosenbach got \$5.3 million over five years in 1989, and Bosworth signed an \$11 million, 10-year contract in 1987.

Now, Wichard is doing the same with Syracuse wide receiver Rob Moore. Moore, considered the top wide receiver prospect this year, has a season of college eligibility left, but he can enter the supplemental draft this summer if he graduates on time. The supplemental draft can create a heightened estimate of a player's value, because he doesn't get "slotted," which is the practice of paying a player by where he's drafted.

Sauers takes lead in Guaranty Classic

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Oete Sauers shot a wind-blown 2-under-par 68 on Saturday to take a three-shot lead after three rounds of the Deposit Guaranty Golf

"I was hooking pretty good," he added. "I'll just keep playing like I have been. I'm not going to let up."

Clements shot a 73 and was in a group of five players tied at 204.

white tee-jackets and Tommy matched par with a 70.

Gibby Gilbert, 49, shot a 1-over-par 71 and was in a nine-man Saturday on the 6,496-yard course.

logjam at 205. Gilbert had a 66 and a 68 in his first two rounds.

A total of 39 players will begin Sunday's final round with scores ranging from 183 to 205.

Sunday's winner will earn \$54,000.

Sauers, who trailed Lennie Clements by one stroke entering the third round, was at 10-under-par 200 after 54 holes.

Ferez, who made the cut for the first time this year, believes he still has a chance to win the tournament.

Defending champion Jim Booros, 1984 winner Lance Ten Brock, Jack Ferez and Jay Delsing were tied for second at 203. Booros shot a 66, the best score of the day, while Ferez and Delsing had 68s and Ten Brock had a 69.

"As long as I am within three or four shots, watch out," he said.

Sauers called Saturday's round, which included five birdies and three bogeys, "a little shaky."

Like Sauers, Ten Brock said a win would boost his self-assurance. "A win would give me a lot of confidence for the rest of the year," he said.

Whenever I missed the green, I made bogey. I couldn't get up and down," he said.

Delsing called the Hattiesburg Country Club course "the kind you really feel you can shoot low on, but it can jump up and catch you."

Paez wins his 2nd split decision in a row

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Close fights are becoming a habit for International Boxing Federation featherweight champion Jorge Paez.

Paez won his second split decision in a row Saturday, rallying in the last half of the fight for a 12-round victory over Louie Espinoza.

"Somebody has to win," Paez said after retaining his 126-pound title. "I'm not sorry it was me."

It was the second title fight in less than a year between the two fighters, who battled to a draw last May when Espinoza first tried to wrest the crown from the flamboyant Mexican champion.

"I could not punch my best because he knows me now," Paez said. "The rematch was very, very tough."

Paez, who had "no drugs" cut into his hair for the fight and wore gold-splashed trunks that topped out near his chest, successfully defended his

title for the seventh time. The fight featured plenty of action, but neither fighter seemed hurt and there were no knockdowns.

Paez took six of the last seven rounds on the cards of two ringside judges to beat Espinoza, who seemed to tire midway through the fight before rallying in the final rounds.

"I knew the fight was very close," said Espinoza, who fell to 35-4-1.

"But I really felt I was the winner." However, two of the three ringside judges didn't.

Judges Patricia Jarman and Jerry Roth both had Paez winning by 115-113 margins, while Dalby Shirley had Espinoza ahead by the same margin.

The Associated Press had Paez winning 114-113.

"I didn't feel I won decisively, but I knew in the final round I had won," said Paez, who doubles as a clown in his grandmother's circus. "It wasn't

easy."

Paez, 24, trailed on all three scorecards before beginning to find the range midway through the fight, and seemed to wear down the challenger as the fight progressed.

The split decision was the second in two months for Paez, who narrowly beat Troy Dorsey in the same Las Vegas Hilton ring on Feb. 24.

"This time I really worked at it because I knew who the opponent was," said Paez, who upped his record to 35-2-2. "I knew this fight would be very dangerous."

It was the 26th straight win for Paez, who has defended his title seven times within a span of 53 weeks.

Espinoza, whose lightly regarded World Boxing Organization featherweight title also was at stake in the bout, built up an early lead with

some effective combinations against Paez.

But the fight tamed in the middle rounds and Paez seemed the stronger fighter the rest of the way. Both fighters weighed the class limit of 126 pounds.

"In the middle rounds I felt I coasted," Espinoza said. "I tired a little bit, but then I picked it up in the later rounds."

Espinoza, who was leading on all three scorecards going into the final round of their first bout, needed to win the final round this time to gain another draw.

But Paez proved to be the fresher fighter and used a rally over the last minute of the fight to win the round on all three scorecards.

Paez earned \$110,000 for the title defense, while Espinoza was paid \$45,000 for the bout, which drew a crowd of 3,570 to the Hilton.

Brown-braking streak, takes lead in Inamori Classic

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Brown, winless in six years on the LPGA Tour, is about to find out just how much difference a year's worth of experience can make.

"I hit a lot of greens and fairways today, and was having fun, even though I didn't make too many putts," Brown said after posting a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Red Robin Kyoocera Inamori Classic.

Brown, who started with a two-shot lead over Missie McGeorge, carded three birdies against one bogey for a three-round total of 8-under 205 on the 6,024-yard course at StoneRidge Country Club.

McGeorge shot a 68 and was second at 206, followed by Kris Monaghan and Cathy Gerring at 209. None has won an LPGA tournament before.

Defending champion Patti Rizzo and Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who won here in 1987 and 1988, were among four golfers at 210, while

Betsy King, Juli Inkster and Rosie Jones were six shots back at 211.

Brown led after three rounds in this tournament last year, but a final-round 78 left her tied for 17th. She thinks she'll be able to avoid a repeat of that collapse this year.

"I'm sure I'll be nervous. I don't know too many people who aren't when they're leading a golf tournament — but I feel much calmer now," she said.

"The more times you're there, the more you learn from the good things that happen as well as the bad things. It helps a lot."

Brown had a three-stroke lead at the turn following birdies on the eighth and ninth holes.

Despite making eight pars and a two-putt birdie on No. 17, she lost a lead of three strokes to McGeorge, who sank a 25-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 15th hole and a 15-footer on the 173-yard 18th hole.

"I hit it close a lot on the back side, but when I did I seemed to hit

it on the wrong side of the hole or I didn't read (the break) right or something," said Brown, whose best showing in this year's first-nine tournaments was an 11th-place finish in last month's Tucson Open.

"I've had my ups and downs this year, and haven't had a week where I've been able to put it all together."

McGeorge, playing in the same group as Brown, started slowly with two bogeys in the first five holes but recovered with three birdies in the next five holes to go 5-under.

"I think I'm going to have to shoot three or four under to have a chance to win," she said.

Gerring, a six-year LPGA veteran, was even after two rounds but put herself in position to win for the first time with a 67. She posted five birdies against one bogey, which came when she recovered from 35 feet on the par-4 fifth hole.


"I've lost four playoffs out there, so I would hope I'm at least due — if not overdue — to win," said Gerring, the sister of PGA Tour pro Bill Kraatz.

"But I'm fairly sure Nancy learned from her experience here last year, so I don't expect her to make any mistakes. She's a really solid player."


Monaghan, who began the round at 3-under, birdied Nos. 10 and 11 after a ninth-hole bogey, then parred the last seven holes.

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