

MINI Xed
Saves \$5

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with occasional light winds Highs 45 to 50. Clear tonight with lows 15 to 20.

Point-counterpoint

Idaho Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Senate Democratic caucus chairman John Peavey of Carey debate which party should control the evenly divided Idaho Senate.

Page B1

Ho, ho, brother!

It's a good thing Christmas comes but once a year. Columnist Steve Crump couldn't stand two of them.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles, Utah Valley play

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles faced a tall Utah Valley Community College team in scenic West Conference play.

Page C1

Nevada outlasts Broncos

The Nevada Football Pack needed three overtimes to get revenge on Boise State and advance to the I-AA national title game.

Page C1

Champions decided

Champions were determined in boys' prep basketball tournament action at Murtaugh and Ralt River high schools Saturday.

Page C2

Features

Filer woman's story told

A Filer woman is included in a new book by best-selling author, Barbara Jenkins. The author will be in town for a book-signing session Thursday.

Page E1

A green Christmas

Bringing a canvas bag shopping, buying in bulk and saving your wrapping paper are some of the ways to turn this holiday into a green Christmas.

Page E1

Opinion

Speak now

If you have doubts about spending more than \$30 million on Twin Falls school construction, now is the time to express them, today's editorial says.

Page A6

A different game plan

Using ground forces to root Iraqi soldiers out of Kuwait would be no picnic, a columnist says. So why not let the jet jockeys do the dirty work?

Page A6

Obituaries

Lennon remembered

John Lennon fans around the world remembered the slain singer-songwriter on the anniversary of his death.

Page A5

World

Murder trial ordered

Eight Salvadorian soldiers will stand trial for the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter, a judge has ruled.

Page D7

Business

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Please recycle this newspaper

Blaine County readies for impact of sluggish economy

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — While most Idaho economists predict the state will slip through the probable national economic downturn unharmed, tourist-oriented Blaine County is preparing for a hit.

"I think everyone is concerned about consumers' reaction to this overall national slowdown," said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Blaine County Chamber of Commerce executive director. "The fuel tax (a recent in-

Regional outlook - B1

crease in the federal gasoline tax) and people holding onto their money will affect tourism."

The impact of a national recession could be selective. Overall, most of Idaho's economists are predicting that the state's economic momentum will carry it through a recession. "A softening U.S. economy will be felt

locally, but any notion of an Idaho recession is unfounded and premature," First Security Bank economist Kelly Matthews said in a recent publication.

That doesn't mean all of Idaho will emerge unscathed, Jaquet calls the talk "interesting."

"I have felt the ironic thing that would happen to us would be that we get incredible snow and people would stay away," she said.

Jaquet regularly solicits money from Wood River Valley businesses for the

chamber's marketing efforts. This year, businesses were more reluctant to contribute than in the past — a sign business owners were concerned about the health of their businesses, Jaquet said.

The construction and real estate market is among the first to feel a pinch, because California money drives it.

"Until we get a better national economic picture and a better California market, I think things will be slow," said Ted Gray.

Please see BLAINE/A3

'Cooperative' schooling teaches teamwork

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

JEROME — A seventh-grade girl has a boy on her mind.

"How can I reach him?" she asks herself. Finally at dinner one night, she crows to her parents, "Do you know what he got on his vocabulary test today?"

No, the girl doesn't have a crush. She is an "A" student tutoring a slower classmate in a small, cooperative learning group.



Schools of tomorrow

This is the third in a series of special reports on proposals for new buildings — and new directions — for Twin Falls schools.

A community committee appointed by the School Board will hold a town meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria. Anyone interested is welcome to offer comments and ideas.

Cooperative learning is a hot phrase in U.S. middle schools. It is hailed as one of the most effective methods of meeting children's diverse social and intellectual needs.

"It's sweeping the country," said Donald Burwell, assistant professor of education at The College of Idaho in Caldwell. "It's a powerful tool."

It's a tool that has come to Jerome, and it could figure prominently in Twin Falls middle schools of the future.

In a cooperative learning setting, teachers purposely group children with different learning abilities together. The group is given an assignment and all children talk and work through it.

As part of a \$9.5 million building construction proposal, Twin Falls is considering converting from a lecture-dependent and subject-oriented junior high system to a more student-centered middle school concept, said Dale Thornberry, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Cooperative learning is one of the first teaching tools teachers mention when discussing middle schools.



Dixie Parton gives one of her seventh-grade teams instructions during a group editing assignment. Students are, from left, Courtney Taylor, Brant Blamires, Kristin Footo and Cassie Ruiz.

School proposal - B1

Leveling effect

The idea's critics say cooperative learning has a leveling effect on children. They say bright students spend more time helping less talented children than learning new concepts.

But Dixie Parton, a Jerome Junior High School seventh-grade teacher, has an answer.

"I've never learned anything as well as when I had to teach it to someone else. Bright students find they must often rethink a problem so they can rephrase it understandably for peers, Parton said. Meantime, they memorize concepts better and obtain a broader perspective. She also has tougher assignments for top students.

Parton is one of five junior high teachers who are test-piloting one of a myriad

of middle school models to decide whether middle schooling works. For Jerome.

Principal Craig Ainsworth said his introduction to the middle school concept at a conference two years ago was a revelation. He has asked the Jerome School Board to change the junior high's traditional approach next year to a middle school concept.

Points for praising

In Parton's third-period class, seven cooperative learning teams of four students each sit in a large semicircle.

On Thursday, cooperative learning teams competed with each other on their composite scores in a vocabulary test and on their collective rhythm in a Christmas poem reading. Team three was the most harmonious and won Sweet Tarts.

Teams gain or lose points by their good or bad behavior. At the end of the week

the winning team wins treats. An overheard compliment during small-group discussions can lead to a prank that can mean a negative point, Parton said.

Thursday they edited a story about Gootus, a fictitious Roman soldier, by combining phrases into sentences.

When it was Alan Spellerberg's turn, he wrote, "His sockets were deep, beady, black, hollow and he peered out of them." Brady Chojnacky said, "How about, just a suggestion: He had deep, beady, black eyes that peered out of his hollow sockets."

"Yeah, that sounds good," Alan said. Parton made a circuit to all the groups, keeping kids on task and challenging them to eliminate taboo words. The four members in Brady and Alan's team took turns condensing sentences, working quickly. During a lull, Jesse Iverson said, "Let's get back to this."

Please see SCHOOL/A3

Bush says force decision easier now

The Boston Globe

More on gulf - B8, D6

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A trickle of foreigners left Baghdad Saturday bound for freedom, even as President Bush said in Caracas that he doubted Iraq's mass release of Western hostages would bring peace closer to the Persian Gulf.

Bush said the release of the remaining Western hostages would mean "one less worry I've got" in deciding whether to go to war with Iraq if it continues to occupy Kuwait. But he said, "I don't feel we are closer to a peaceful solution."

A group of 23 Americans departed Baghdad Saturday on a flight arranged by former

Treasury Secretary John Connally, who had been in Iraq on a private visit to President Saddam Hussein. It is believed the release of these 23 had been arranged before Hussein's announcement Thursday that the captives would be freed.

The airliner carrying the group flew to Ireland before continuing on toward the United States.

A group of 41 Japanese detainees who arrived in Amman, Jordan, Saturday aboard a chartered Iraqi Airways flight apparently

received their exit visas before Hussein declared that Iraq's military buildup in Kuwait is now complete and that there was no further need to hold Westerners as "human shields" to deter attack by U.S.-led multinational forces massing in neighboring Saudi Arabia.

In his remarks in Venezuela, Bush declared that the expected release of the hostages was linked to the decision to withdraw American diplomats from Kuwait if the hostage release is completed.

"It is no payback," he said of the diplomatic pullout. "You can make the argument



Christmas in the Park

TWIN FALLS — Christmas in the Park marks its second weekend tonight with a performance by the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

The theme of the program is "Christmas is... youth." The performance is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the City Park bandshell.

Next Sunday, Larry Christensen's Bavarian Band will perform to the theme of "Christmas is... international customs."

Clogged toilet threatens shuttle mission

The Associated Press

Close encounter - A4

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Saturday it may have the space shuttle Columbia back to Earth a day early because of clogged lines that prevented water from being dumped outdoors.

The clog became the latest in a string of problems for the 10-day astronomy mission, which wasn't supposed to end until Tuesday night.

Columbia's seven astronauts were in no danger, NASA said. But flight directors rushed to develop ways to solve the problem.

On-board computer failures and a faulty instrument pointing system already left the \$150 million Astro-observatory aboard the shuttle far behind its schedule of observing stars, galaxies and other celestial objects.

"We feel now that things are going rather well," said Warren Moos of the Johns Hopkins University telescope team. "We would be very disappointed but we also understand that's also the way the mission works. If there's something that endangers the spacecraft, you simply have no choice."

The waste water tank's clogged lines were discovered Saturday morning while the crew was performing the shuttle's daily water dump.

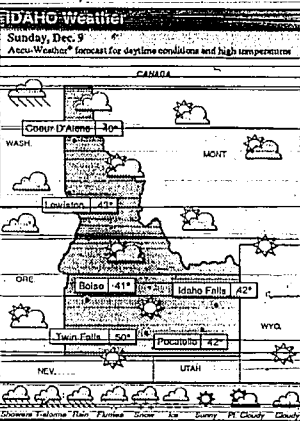
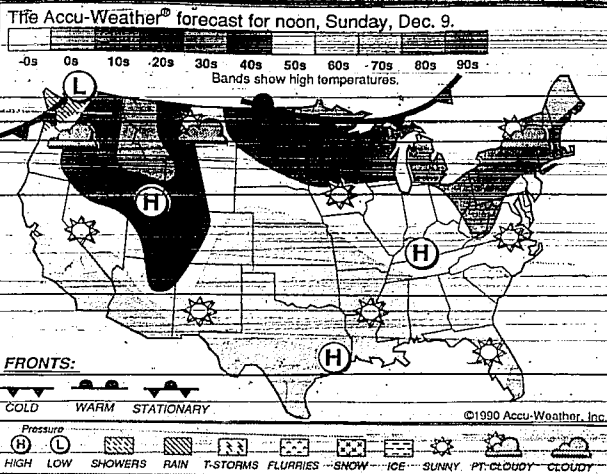
receptor office, initially said it was unlikely Columbia would have to return Sunday, adding that Monday was more likely. Mission Control later in the day assured the crew it would stay in space until Monday.

"I would be hopeful that we can get to 10 days, but where we stand right now I'm not terribly optimistic that we can make it," Stone said. "But certainly, we will not give up on that because we do want to maximize the science we're getting out of this mission."

Randy Stone, chief of NASA's flight di-

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Portland, Ore.	51 40	Max Min	Temp	Boise 48	21
St. Louis	55 31	Yesterday	50 15	Burley	52 15
San Francisco	68 45	Last year	44 25	Hagerman	55 14
Seattle	49 42-92	Normal	41 23	Lewiston	57 38
Spokane	47 22	Today's sunset	5:05 p.m.	McCall	34 8
Washington	61 40	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:57 a.m.	Pocatello	43 11
Phoenix	65 28			Portland, Me.	39 32
Denver	64 22				
Des Moines	47 25				
Detroit	45 26				
Honolulu	81 69				
Houston	62 29				
Indianapolis	47 25				
Kansas City	59 27				
Las Vegas	62 37				
Los Angeles	64 55				
Miami	79 67				
Miami Beach	79 67				
Milwaukee	44 25				
Minneapolis	50 28				
Minneapolis	50 28				
New Orleans	57 38				
New York	49 42				
Omaha	51 29				
Oklahoma City	66 30				
Phoenix	78 47				
Pittsburgh	44 23				
Portland, Me.	39 32				

Weather summary

More of the same kind of cold, wintry weather for Idaho today, the National Weather Service says.

Saturday, Boise warmed to a high of 48 degrees after an overnight low of 21. Idaho Falls dipped to 10 early Saturday before rising to 41. Meanwhile, Lewiston had a warmer overnight, 38 degrees, and experienced a balmy 52 for a high.

Today, northern Idaho will be mostly cloudy with patchy areas of night and morning fog. Lows will be in the 20s and 30s, highs near 40 to near 55, cooling to the mid 30s to mid 40s Monday.

Southwest Idaho will be mostly clear with lows ranging from a little above zero to the mountains to near 20 in the warmer lower valleys. Highs upper 30s to near 50.

Southeast Idaho also will be mostly clear with areas of haze and smoke, mainly during the late night and early morning hours. Lows near zero to the teens. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 59 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest in the state at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Oceanide, Calif. The lowest temperature was -12 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Terman and Gooding:
Today sunny with light winds. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight clear. Lows 15-20. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight clear. Lows 5 to 10. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho - Cloudy with a chance of rain and high mountain snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and high mountain snow Thursday. Highs mid 30s to lower 40s. Lows in mid 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Monday hazy with sunny days and fair at night. Highs 40-45. Lows 20-25.

Nevada - Variable high clouds today. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds tomorrow. Lows tonight 5-15 except 15-20 west and central. Highs both days in the upper 40s and 50s.

Rain, cold and sunshine: -12 for everyone

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered along the Eastern seaboard from Maine to South Carolina on Saturday and temperatures dipped into the 30s in the Great Lakes region and northern New England.

Sunshine prevailed over a broad swath of the nation's midsection from the Appalachian Mountains to the Southwest. Temperatures dropped into the 40s in large areas east of the Mississippi River, with readings in the 30s recorded in the upper Midwest and northern New England.

Much of southern and central Florida basked in warmth with temperatures in the 60s and 70s, but forecasters said strong northerly winds ushered colder air into the southern Atlantic Coast region.

In the Rocky Mountains and western Plains, highs hovered in the 20s and 30s.

Along the Pacific Coast, temperatures dropped down into the 40s in parts of the Pacific Northwest and heated up to the 60s in Southern California and southern Arizona.

The low for the day in the lower 48 states was 12 degrees below zero in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Briefly

Norma Rae Director Martin Ritt dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Martin Ritt, the maverick director of "Norma Rae," "The Front" and "The Long Hot Summer" who once was blacklisted in Hollywood, died Saturday of complications from heart disease.

The director of 25 films and 750 television shows died at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, said Chuck Warn, spokesman for the Directors Guild of America. Details were not given. His family said he was 76. Warn said, but other biographies listed him as 70.

Ritt, who often set his films in the South, was shielded from controversial issues, such as racial prejudice in "Sounder," blacklisting in "The Front," and labor rights in "The Molly Maguires" and "Norma Rae."

Whitney Joan Bennett dead at 80

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Actress Joan Bennett, whose 50-year career took her from innocent blonde roles to sultry temptress parts on television, stage and screen, has died. She was 80.

Bennett, of Scarsdale near New York City, was declared dead on arrival at White Plains Hospital on Friday evening, said nursing supervisor Laura Siebert. She died of a heart attack while having dinner, said her daughter, Shelley Wanger.

Bennett, who was born in Palisades, N.J., made her acting debut in 1928 alongside her father, Richard Bennett, in the Broadway play "Jarnegan."

Among her 75 film credits since 1933 are the classic "Little Women," in which she played one of the sisters opposite Katherine Hepburn.



RITT

Cheney affirms nuclear missile ban

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has banned permanently the peacetime loading of current-model short-range nuclear missiles onto strategic aircraft placed on alert, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

The decision to ground the Short-Range Attack Missile-A, or SRAM-A, was based on concerns that an accident could result in plutonium dust, an extraordinarily potent cancer-causer, being spread over a large area.

Serbia, Montenegro hold elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia and Montenegro, the last Communist-ruled Yugoslav republics, on Sunday held multiparty elections that could decide whether the country stays together or disintegrates.

In the country's largest republic, Serbia, the first free vote in more than 50 years pits the Socialists, formerly the Communists, against a host of center-right nationalist parties.

In traditionally pro-Communist Montenegro, the country's smallest republic, the vote is being contested by the ruling Communists and 10 other parties, including some who seek union with neighboring Serbia.

Compiled from wire reports

Colombians head to polls Idaho road report

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A former leftist guerrilla group is trying to capitalize on discontent with the two traditional political parties in Sunday's election for a constitutional assembly.

The 70-member assembly will convene in February to rewrite the 104-year-old charter.

Opinion polls indicate the M-19 party led by Antonio Navarro could capture 40 percent of the vote and National Salvation, a new conservative group, may do almost as well.

Such a result would be a devastating rejection of the two parties that have dominated Colombian politics for 150 years — the Liberals and the Conservatives. Many voters blame the traditional ruling classes for corruption and for failing to curb violence that has taken tens of thousands of lives.

If the polls are accurate, Navarro's former M-19 guerrilla movement will become one of the most important political forces in Colombia.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Saturday afternoon reported icy spots on U.S. Highway 12 and at higher elevations, but mostly dry roads everywhere else.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kootenai valley, icy spots; Lowell/Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — dry.
Idaho 53 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-Near Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor, rocks.
U.S. 20 — dry.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Bluff-Idaho Falls, dry.
Idaho 51 — dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carew, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salt Lake City, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
Cama Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — dry.
Interstate 87 — dry.
U.S. 30 — dry.
U.S. 91 — dry.
Idaho 28 — dry.

Bush

Continued from A1

That this facilitates the tough decisions that might lie ahead. When you don't have Americans there, and if force is required, that's just one less worry I've got.

Concluding his six-day Latin American tour, Bush told a news conference, "I want a peaceful solution in the gulf. 'I don't feel we are closer to a peaceful solution. And the reason I don't is because Saddam Hussein continues insisting that Kuwait is a province of Iraq and that he will not get out of Kuwait."

Meanwhile, the mass exodus of foreigners held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait for more than four months is expected to begin shortly, despite minor hitches concerning the issuance of exit visas, which are required by Iraq. However, some Iraqi officials said it would probably be several days before the visas, which grant official permission to leave, could be processed for all the Western detainees, including about 900 Americans.

"However, some could be flown out of Kuwait."

The release "is not going to happen in one day," said Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who added that foreigners who have remained in hiding since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait need not fear reprisals that had been threatened earlier in the crisis. "They can appear and leave the city of Kuwait, or come to Baghdad" to arrange exit, he said.

Lessening cause for optimism, Iraq Saturday rejected the dates the United States has suggested for a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker Jr. to Baghdad for talks with Saddam Hussein.

The State Department had suggested Baker visit on Dec. 20, 21, 22 or Jan. 3.

White House Western hostages remained in hotels, although some were unable to leave Iraq, updates of 600 were imprisoned at military installations, oilfields and other strategic sites in Iraq and Kuwait. The purpose, Iraq made clear, was to thwart possible American air strikes against these locations.

"We were treated well and did not encounter any hardships or problems," David Singleton, 50, of New Orleans, told the Associated Press.

Iraq reiterated its pledge Saturday that all of the "foreign guests," as the government euphemistically describes the hostages, would be home by Christmas.

U.S. officials expressed hope that most would be freed by the end of this week.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0934

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Steve Crump, city editor
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Thousands in Chicago protest U.S. policy in gulf

CHICAGO (AP) — Several thousand anti-war demonstrators, chanting and carrying placards and cardboard signs, thronged a downtown square Saturday to protest U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

"No blood for oil," they yelled between speeches condemning the troop buildup in Saudi Arabia and the bombing of Iraq.

The demonstrators followed around the country to prepare for a Jan. 26 march on Washington. "We are going to turn this system upside down," said Kim Feicke, a North-

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See Our Advertisement On Page F-12 For 12 Examples.

Keating case spotlights fund-raising dilemma for congressional candidates

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — When Jay Jacobson was on a roll, she could raise a million dollars with a few phone calls for the pet political projects of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. If a publisher later called to ask for a favor from the California senator, she could help arrange that, too, even though she was not a congressional aide.

That is not to say that Ms. Jacobson ever mixed her roles by hitting up a politician for more money. "Never," she said, when asked of such a possibility by the Senate Ethics Committee.

"Why not?" asked committee member Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

"Well, because it would have been tacky, first of all," she answered. "Secondly, by calling and saying, 'This is something that matters to us. For me to say, Oh, well, now that you've mentioned something that matters to you, I want to ask about what else you're going to do, I mean it just — it would have been counterproductive as a fund-raiser. Did it ever occur to you it might be against the law?' Rudman asked. "Never mind tacky."

It had not, she answered.

Ms. Jacobson's dual role illustrates a dangerous dilemma of life on Capitol Hill: how to ask properly for campaign contributions from

people who want congressional favors.

That balancing act is at the heart of ongoing ethics hearings in the influence-peddling case of the Keating Five, a group of senators, including Cranston, accused of improperly pressuring banking regulators on behalf of their most generous contributors: savings and loan executive Charles H. Keating Jr.

"There is a fundamental conflict here which is raised by the hearings," said Ellen S. Miller, director of the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, an organization favoring campaign finance reform. "Members of Congress clearly are beholden in many respects to the people who pay for their campaigns."

"I like to think of the Keating Five as the Keating 535, because this is happening with all of them," she said. "There are such inherent conflicts of interest that it would be well nigh impossible for members not to cave into them."

Documents from the files of Cranston and Ms. Jacobson, obtained by the Senate Committee in its investigation of the Keating case, show how hard it can be to keep appeals for money from crisscrossing with requests for congressional help.

Consider the following memo from Ms. Jacobson to Cranston in January 1987, for example: Cranston had just been re-elected, and nation-

wide results had put his party back into the majority. "That meant his ability to get things done in Washington would be greater than ever," and Ms. Jacobson sent him a wish list on behalf of some of his most generous contributors.

"But we are back in the majority there are a number of individuals who have been very helpful to you who have cases or legislative matters pending with our office who will rightfully expect some kind of resolution," she wrote.

She then named five contributors and their requests.

In all, Cranston and the four other accused senators — Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; John McGain, R-Ariz.; and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. — got more than \$13 million from Keating and his associates for their political projects and re-election funds. And together they intervened with federal banking regulators to seek more lenient treatment for Keating's ailing thrift, Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Lincoln failed in 1989, leaving behind \$2.3 billion in debts that will have to be made up by taxpayers so insured deposits can be paid off. At least one regulator blames the senators for slowing the process that might have shut down Lincoln earlier.

The senators say that their actions

had nothing to do with the contribution, but that Ms. Jacobson said in a deposition before the Ethics Committee that the actions may have convinced Keating to keep making donations.

"In retrospect, I think that there was a link there," she said.

But under the current rules of raising money for elections, Cranston told the committee, there is no way to avoid such apparent links.

"It is absurd to suggest that fund-raising and substantive issues are separated in Senate offices by some kind of wall," he said.

To back up his point, he submitted a list of the top-ranking senate staffers authorized to assist in fund-raising for their senators, and asked the committee members, "How many of you could testify that some member of your Senate staff who you have authorized to raise money has never, ever said to you something like, 'John Doe's about to meet with you, and I'll sit in. Here's what I think you ought to do. And remember, he's been a big help to you.'"

That Ms. Jacobson was not a legislative employee makes her situation no more nor no less sticky to handle ethically, Ms. Miller said.

"There's no difference," she said. "Either way, do part and parcel of the same sort of relationship."

Soldier of Fortune head to appeal ruling

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The publisher of Soldier of Fortune magazine says he will appeal a \$12.4 million award to two men who said their father was slain as a result of a "gun for hire" ad in the magazine.

A federal court jury made the award Friday to Michael Braun, 21, and Ian Braun, 26. The two Mont-

gomery men maintained that Bruce Gastwirth, a business associate of their father, Richard, used the ad to have the elder Braun killed. "Quite often in First Amendment cases, you will see the jury rule against the defendant and it will be overturned on appeal," said publisher Robert and Ian Braun, 26. The two Mont-

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Racial cases prove difficult for prosecutors

NEW YORK (AP) — In just three days last week, prosecutors of one of New York's most important murder cases in recent years — the Bensonhurst racial slaying — suffered a series of stunning and embarrassing setbacks.

With little apparent dissent, two separate jury panels determined quickly that three young white men charged with murder and accused of being key players in the death of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins were innocent of the most serious crimes.

"At the end of murder trials for five of the night defendants, the district attorney's office in the borough of Brooklyn has won only one murder conviction — that of triggerman Joseph Fama.

Three of the alleged attackers were found guilty of lesser crimes and one defendant was completely exonerated.

Victorious defense lawyers say it's time to question the scenario of the Aug. 23, 1989, slaying presented by prosecutors and the police.

In the early days of the investigation, said defendant James Padino's lawyer, Benjamin Bratman, "there were tremendous pressures on everyone to return indictments quickly to quell the unrest that was upsetting the city. Prosecutors ran with a theory that was not supported by the facts."

Defense lawyers all say Fama acted alone when he shot Hawkins, and the other whites had assembled because they believed outsiders were coming to their insular Bensonhurst neighborhood to cause trouble.

But prosecutors stand by their account of the incident, asserting that Hawkins and his three young, unarmed friends were set upon by a mob of some 30 bat-wielding whites,

only because they were black.

Fama emerged from the mob, pointed a .32-caliber automatic at Hawkins and squeezed off four shots, two of which tore through his heart.

Hawkins' slaying was the most serious racial incident in the city since the 1981 killing of a young black man by a gang of whites in Howard Beach.

With racial tensions near the breaking point, Hawkins' murder sparked a series of massive, and sometimes violent, demonstrations and protest marches.

Within days of the shooting, one of the youths, John Vento, agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in exchange for immunity. He appeared before the grand jury and was expected to be a key prosecution witness at the trials.

Hawkins' family has spurred plea deals with defendants. They

wanted to see trials, not deals.

"If they had offered my son an option, if they had shot him in the leg, I would have offered them an option," said Hawkins father, Moses Stewart.

"But they murdered him and there was no bargaining on that."

Vento later dealt a major blow to prosecutors by reneging on his deal after his family was threatened.

"After Vento double-crossed us, these cases were almost impossible," said Assistant District Attorney Edward Boyar.

The case also was difficult because jurors had trouble understanding how defendants could be charged with murder although they neither shot nor struck anyone, prosecutors said.

The defendants' prosecutors said severe murders because they shared the "mental culpability" of Fama, while "acting in concert" with him.

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School

Continued from A1

And when two-term members became mildly combative, Joe Horner said, "You guys, you guys, calm down."

Allen said he likes the class because he has made more friends, and sometimes he can learn more from team members than from the busy teacher.

Joe's mother, Barbara Horner, said she likes the class because the emphasis is on participation. Kids at that age tend to get lost in long lectures, she said.

"I think it's great," she said.

Parton said one student told her he doesn't hesitate to ask a team member for a question, but he wouldn't dream of raising his hand in front of the full class, for fear of appearing dumb.

Another girl said she doubted she would have ever spoken with some team members, but found she liked them.

Parton marvels at how patient stu-

dents can be with each other.

"You wouldn't believe the empathy," she said.

No cure-all

Burwell said teachers and administrators need to understand that cooperative learning is a complex teaching technique and takes time to master.

"Too often, overly anxious administrators mandate cooperative learning without including teachers in the planning and without giving them the support they need."

Teachers tell Burwell cooperative learning is counterproductive, he said. "But their description of how the program works is inevitably flawed, Burwell said.

When not used correctly, it seems to paralyze the role of good student-teacher interaction.

Lazy students rely on more gifted students to do all the work, he said. In some cases, teachers give students grades on group performance.

The class can also get out of control, he said.

Thornberry is chairman of a newly formed 22-member middle school committee, made up of parents, administrators and teachers. The group will study cooperative learning models and craft a system that works for Twin Falls, he said.

Teachers will get the training they need at several conferences, he said.

Peer discipline

One drawback Parton found was that children don't want to be grouped with the class clown. It is not a big problem, however, she said.

Children don't associate themselves so closely with the group that they feel at fault when another member is continually disciplined, Parton said. Group conduct is an in-between, but it does not affect report cards.

Also, student peer pressure is enough to reign a disruptive child in, Parton said. She referred to one stu-

dent who outside the two-period pilot classes, is in an "alternative" student program, she said.

"I'm telling you he is a severe behavior problem, but you wouldn't know that from what is going on in his group," Parton said. "That group exerts the discipline more than the teacher."

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Blaine

Continued from A1

incoming Sawtooth Board of Realtors president.

But a breather in the county's breakneck growth rate may help catch up with a severe housing shortage.

"I think what you're going to see next year is a downward spiral,"

building contractor Steve Kearns said. "There will be fewer jobs and, therefore, less housing needed."

Gray predicts that the county won't fall completely on hard times because it's a nice place to live.

"The one thing that continues to happen is there seems to be a continuing demand from people who are

tired of the city and all of the problems that come with a major metropolitan area," he said.

Jaquet plans to focus his promotion efforts in nearby markets such as Boise.

"People will be thinking about taking vacations closer to home," she said.

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Nation

There's no 'discouraging word' on this farm

Opponent leaks Noriega tapes

Life is not a riddle for this Arkansas man who raises elephants

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Scott Riddle is making a home where the pachyderms can play. Three of them, weighing at least 4,000 pounds each, lumber around his farm where cows once grazed. Riddle has trained elephants for 26 years for circuses, movies and advertising.



Scott Riddle enjoys the company of his three 'pots.'

Solomon climbed into their custom-built trailer. His other two elephants are from Africa, where they had faced death in a culling, or herd-thinning, operation. Riddle, who disagrees with

calling said baby elephants that can be sold are spared. That's how Solomon and Mugsy ended up in Florida. Riddle said they had been bought by a wealthy man who wanted a bunch of elephants. When the news leaked that for the prior owner, Riddle acquired them about five years ago. Besides beginning a breeding program, Riddle plans to take in other orphan elephants. "We will open the door to any elephant that needs a home," he said. "And I think that people will be glad." But it's costly to run an elephant farm. Riddle estimated the weekly cost of keeping one elephant runs about \$100. "We're the only non-profit corporation dedicated solely to elephants, I believe, in the world," Riddle said. The animal business is getting very hard because of the position in the world of the animals, especially elephants, being extinct, he said. Poaching, culling and loss of habitat are the greatest threats to the elephant's survival, he said. Riddle, who has letters lifting limits on importation of elephants to this

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's taped prison conversations were apparently leaked to CNN by a person assisting the Drug Enforcement Administration, a federal source said. The Miami Herald today identified the source of the leak as Jose Blandon, a longtime political opponent of Noriega's and a potential witness against him. The FBI is trying to determine who gave the tapes to the network, which aired some of them over the last month. According to court documents filed Friday, prosecutors subpoenaed 162 Noriega phone recordings made between December and August at the Metro politan Correctional Center outside of Miami. The deposed Panamanian dictator is jailed there on drug charges. But investigators found little of interest and reviewed only 52 of the tapes. In late June, 22 tapes were re-

viewed under the direction and supervision of the DEA case agents, by a person assisting DEA in its criminal investigation against Noriega, the government said in a filing signed by assistant U.S. attorneys Norman Moscovitz and Sonia O'Donnell.

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Jupiter-bound spacecraft visits earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The spacecraft Galileo "grabbed Earth's gravity coatails Saturday and streaked around the planet on a fleeting visit home 1 1/2 months into a six-year voyage to Jupiter. Taking pictures and exploring with instruments, Galileo fired Earth as a service mission director Neale E. Ausman Jr. at NASA's Jet

closest approach. The encounter, at 12:35 p.m. PST, increased the craft's speed by 11,600 mph, giving it a speed of 79,000 mph relative to the sun. Relative to the Earth, which is also moving, the maximum speed was 30,721 mph. "Everything is working as it should," said mission director Neale E. Ausman Jr. at NASA's Jet

Propulsion Laboratory as the craft flew through Earth's shadow. "We've had no glitches, no problems," Galileo's looping 2.4 billion-mile route to Jupiter made it the first planetary spacecraft to approach Earth from space and provided scientists the first opportunity to look at the world in the same way as they have other planets.

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Light fixture was repaired before 'miracle' appeared

COLFAX, Calif. (AP) — The church where a shimmering image has appeared that some believe represents the Virgin Mary had its hanging light fixtures repaired a day before the image first appeared, officials said. The image, which appears for about one hour each day, has attracted thousands of visitors to St. Dominic's Church. The newly disclosed information about the light fixtures supports a theory put forward Thursday by Physics Professor James Phelps that the image is a natural reflection of sunlight bouncing off a light fixture onto the wall. Phelps is an optics expert from California State University at Sacramento. "It might explain it," said parishioner Edmund "Mick" Molloy, whose father, Ed, is the church administrator.

The explanation failed to keep more than 200 people from crowding into the church again Saturday. The crowds were peaceful, as they have been every day, and brought welcome business to local restaurants and filling stations. "I hope it goes on for a long time," said Teri Simons, who owns a coffee shop near the church in the town of 1,000, situated 45 miles northeast of Sacramento.

Police hunt for 2 women serial killers

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Cautious investigators say there is increasing evidence the shooting deaths of eight male motorists over the past year is the work of two female serial killers bent on robbery. "We can't for 100 percent sure say that these cases are related," said police Capt. Steve Binopur, chief of Manon County detectives. "We haven't put together the linkage until fairly recently. There are some commonalities in all the cases, and of course there are a lot of things that are not similar."

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Fans have not forgotten Lennon's anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — His Manhattan home remains a shrine. His fans have not forgotten.

On the 10th anniversary of his assassination, John Lennon was remembered Saturday with spontaneous tributes in New York, a plaque in his hometown of Liverpool and a rendition of "Yesterday" on Moscow television.

Hundreds of Lennon fans stopped by Strawberry Fields, the section of Central Park opposite the Manhattan apartment building where he was shot to death by a deranged fan on Dec. 8, 1980.

Others left flowers outside the Dakota for his widow, Yoko Ono.

"John is an old friend of mine. I grew up hearing his records," said Sam Diaz, 30, who came to leave a bouquet in Strawberry Fields. "I feel sad today. I'll never forget John Lennon."

One was not at the Dakota apartment Saturday, said her spokesman, Elliot Mintz. She and the couple's 15-year-old son, Sean, were marking the anniversary privately in Hawaii, he said.

One said earlier this year she chose to celebrate Lennon's 50th birthday rather than dwell on his death. The Oct. 9 occasion was marked by a worldwide broadcast of Lennon's peace anthem, "Imagine," for an estimated 1 billion listeners.

"Strawberry Fields" played softly from a boom box Saturday as visitors piled flowers and assorted mementos alongside a makeshift memorial fashioned



Fans lay flowers in 'Strawberry Fields' from a cardboard box in Central Park.

An ink sketch of Lennon looking down on the world topped the tribute, which carried the handwritten message: "Thank you John, for showing us the way how to care for ourselves and the world."

Visitors left behind a green apple, symbolic of the Beatles' record label, a burning candle encircled with stringbeads, and a glass of white wine. In Los Angeles, fans were invited to do the same at Lennon's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

In his hometown of Liverpool, England, people paid tribute along the Cavern Walk, which marks the nightclub where the Beatles got their start.

Disruptive behavior barred from church

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge barred AIDS and abortion rights activists from disrupting services at St. Patrick's Cathedral on the anniversary of a protest that led to 43 arrests inside the church last year.

At the New York Archdiocese's request, state Supreme Court Judge Harold Baer Jr. issued the temporary restraining order Friday against the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power and the Women's Health Action Mobilization.

The judge's order permits the activists to enter the church Sunday.

Jamaican narcotics gang toppled

NEW YORK (AP) — Local and federal agents seized money, guns and even buildings as they busted a murderous Jamaican drug posse with roots in New York and Texas.

The raids, which resulted in 18 arrests, began Thursday night and ended early Friday. Authorities said they seized more than \$150,000 in

cash, six buildings owned by the posse and 15 guns, including submachine guns.

FBI spokesman James Fox estimated gang members took in more than \$100 million over the past five years and carried out at least 10 murders, ordered by its leader, Eric Vassell. He escaped arrest.

The activists contend that Cardinal John J. O'Connor and the archdiocese are obstructing the dissemination of information about safe sex and are advocating "hatred and violence" against homosexuals and abortion rights supporters.

"Illegal meddling in public health policies (is) resulting in spreading

AIDS and killing thousands of people," the groups said in a joint statement.

"Shrage Levy, a spokeswoman for the activists, said the judge's order would not affect plans for demonstrations outside the church.

The groups had planned "forms of disobedience, religious dissension and personal prayers of protest" during the 10:15 a.m. Mass.

During the Dec. 10, 1989, demonstration, protesters disrupted O'Connor's homily by chanting, lying down in the aisles and chaining themselves to pews.

Some 4,500 protesters clogged Fifth Avenue and Rockefeller Center, already thronged with holiday crowds.

Forty-three people were arrested inside the church and nearly 70 outside, in what a church spokesman said was believed to be the largest

protest ever staged at the cathedral. Six were convicted of criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and other offenses. They will be sentenced in January.

Lori Cohen, a lawyer for the activists, said last year's protest was a form of worship and that her clients "have a right to worship in their own manner."

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Company to part with \$29 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of stockholders are entitled to part of a \$29 million settlement with a biotechnology company charged with making false claims about medical products in order to inflate stock prices, a company spokesman said.

Those eligible include anyone who bought stock in Genentech Inc. between March 17, 1987, and Sept. 28, 1988, said Jack Murphy, director of public relations.

Under the agreement signed Friday, Genentech admits no wrongdoing but will pay shareholders who bought stock based on claims of record early sales of the company's

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A lesson in reading, writing — and bureaucratic red tape

If corporations functioned like most of our schools systems, they'd be out of business in no time.

In fact, the most dynamic sector in the school industry is the repair business. Educational politicians are fond of headlines on who needs to be done, but in reality, little changes and our educational system grinds on, a self-protective bureaucracy that puts students and families near the bottom of its priorities.

Schools are rarely to accommodate administrative convenience, not for students," says Craven, executive director of the Council for Basic Education.

Look at the school day. At T.C. Williams High School, we start classes at 7:55 a.m., although many schools start at 7:30. Lunch starts at 10:20. Students are herded through the standard 50-minute periods, a schedule that creates enormous boredom and makes it especially hard to teach courses such as physics, chemistry and art. At 2 p.m., when they are not in school anyway, we turn the kids loose to homes that will typically be empty for the next four or five hours.

This inflexibility permeates every aspect of the school system's re-operations. When new problems arise, instead of making adjustments without expensive and time-consuming new programs, we then get busy coordinating, implementing and documenting its relations with the new entity.

In 1964, for example, Alexandria's public schools served 17,000 students. The entire central office staff was composed of 40 people and the annual administrative budget was \$20,352. Now with a school population of less than 9,500 there are 154 on the central office staff with an administrative budget of more than \$3 million.

"The bureaucratic process," says Linda Darling-Hammond of Columbia University, "has created roles for social workers and instruc-

Patrick Welsh

tion specialists. We have created separate offices to deal with pregnancy, dropouts, drug abuse, compensatory education, insanity and so on, each with its own hierarchy, paperwork and constituency. It's as though carving up students into little pieces that correspond to programs will somehow adapt them to a bureaucratized, dehumanized system of schooling."

"When prolonged neglect of an obvious problem finally weighs on the system's conscience, the response is not to do something, but to hire a consultant."

"Bureaucracies go out and hire an outside authority at \$100,000 to tell them what their own communities have known for years," says David Walders, who has worked in the Montgomery, Md., and Fairfax, Va., county school systems. Walders, a Montgomery County human-relations commissioner, has heard parents complain for years about the same problems that the county recently paid a Yale consultant to formally discover.

No continuity

Behind this system stagnancy is, essentially, enormous turnover in top management: School superintendents, the CEOs of our school districts are the highest paid migrant workers in America, moving to a new job on an average of every 4½ years.

"The constant turnover in superintendents has resulted in schools that get consistency or maintain any institutional memory," says Bruce Hunter of the American Association of School Administrators. "No real change will take place unless there is a long-term view."

But superintendents seldom get a chance to take a long view. "In the private sector CEOs meet with their

board every three to six months. In large urban areas, a superintendent may meet with his board every week," says Tom Pyzant who's eight-year stint in San Diego is the second longest of any superintendent of a large urban district.

When Prince George's County, Md., tried to take a long-term view and sign their highly successful superintendent, John Murphy, to a 10-year contract, a small group of vocal parents and aspiring politicians protested. "They threatened to bring militant groups to the schools if the contract went through," says Murphy. Now there are school-board candidates running on a dump-Murphy platform and Murphy is job-hunting.

Superintendents "are exposed to be messiahs," says Stanford University professor Larry Cuban, who was Arlington County's school superintendent from 1974 to 1981. "Parents, school boards and other citizens have exaggerated expectations of what schools can do but not real consensus about what they ought to do."

Silly ideas

With each new superintendent or new study by a "blue-ribbon panel of experts," it seems as if education is reinvented again.

"A barrage of new concepts keeps us zig-zagging as more and more responsibility for kids' survival is placed on the schools," says an Arlington County, Va., administrator. "One of the latest sounds like a character out of Dr. Seuss: The At-Risk-Gifted Student. The pendulums are swinging so much they are crashing into each other."

Nowhere, sadly, is the hollowness of the bureaucracy's efforts at innovation more evident than in its dealing with disadvantaged children. One Montgomery County administrator says there's "a lot of knee jerk, band-aid response, especially when it comes to minority achievement. We are under pressure to have

the right numbers; not too many black kids suspended, get more in honors courses. It's all about looking good and not dealing with the real problems."

In Alexandria this summer a "self-designated specialist" from a city agency was sent to a local recreation center to work with 7-to-9-year-old children. "She was well meaning but it was a pathetic sight," says North-western University student Karen Carrington who had worked successfully with the youngsters all summer.

"She had them sit around in a circle and repeat 'I like myself, I am great.' Soon they got bored and started acting up. She asked me to stay in the room because she had trouble keeping order."

Old-boy club

Silly programs might not matter so much if they were not so often in the hands of mediocre teachers and administrators. But school systems rarely weed out the incompetent, much less the mediocre. They just pass them on to the next jurisdiction.

"Education is an incestuous system, where people get passed around and move up and down the ladder. I am amazed at how little reference checking is going on," says Feistritz.

As hard as it is for systems to get the truth about teachers, it's even harder to learn about poor administrators. Says Tony Hanley, former director of personnel in Alexandria: "They're like an old boys' club that has a code that you don't rat on each other because it could be you that needs a job someday."

Content with mediocrity

Not only do school systems seem powerless to get rid of deadwood, they are often indifferent to the talent they have — or could easily attract. As long as there is a warm body with the requisite hours in edu-

cation courses standing in front of the classroom, the bureaucrats seem content.

When Michael Mandel came to teach Spanish at T.C. Williams, for example, he had a B.S. in Spanish and a M.S. in Applied Linguistics from Georgetown University, the requisite education courses and four years teaching experience in a private school. After one year at T.C., students and colleagues alike agreed he was an excellent teacher.

But the Virginia Department of Education told him that he needed 22 more hours of course work. No one in Alexandria stood up for Mandel with the state board, so he left T.C. Williams for a job at a community college. Thomas Jefferson School in Fairfax — which owes much of its success to the fact that, in many ways, it operates independently of the Fairfax bureaucracy — then recruited him and negotiated with the state to drop 10 of the 22 course hours they wanted him to take.

Or take music teacher Phillip Tacka who had taught at MIT and successfully run experimental programs at a predominantly black high school in Boston. Students at T.C. rave about his classes. At the end of his first year he received not one but four "pink slips" informing him that he could not be sure of his job the next year. So Tacka reluctantly went job hunting and now teaches at Georgetown University.

A former Fairfax administrator says "the mindset in personnel offices prefers to hire someone from a mediocre teachers college down the road rather than a graduate of Smith or Sarah Lawrence." When the administrator asked the personnel department why they refused to hire a brilliant modern language teacher with a Ph.D., the reply was that they didn't feel she'd be "comfortable here" and would soon leave.

Schools also resist hiring bright, mid-career types says Feistritz.

"It's an in-bred world. Young education majors come cheap and are not a threat to the system. If they let in people from the real world, people with real life experience where you have to produce, people who knocked around the system will be blown wide open."

Meanwhile, good teachers who remain in the system often find themselves the most overburdened. "The paradoxical payoff for being a good teacher is more kids and more work, while the payoff for being lousy is fewer kids and less work for the same pay," says David Walders. "The teacher who hasn't opened a book in 25 years has a class of 1-4 and gets away with it because parents in the know will get kids out of his class, she says."

So the educational bureaucracy has created a school culture marked by passivity. Many teachers would rather complain than try to change things. But dynamic people can change the system.

Jim McClure, T.C.'s director of guidance, for example, has been there for more than 20 years. He is considered one of the best departments in the county. McClure, the son of a labor-union president, is a hustler and salesman. He does what his instincts tell him is right for kids, and asks the bureaucrats permission after the fact. He has such community support that no one in the bureaucracy dares attack him.

Some central-office bureaucrats resent his success — and the fact that when he moves in a new direction they have to work to support him. "Some people here work very hard. But a lot of others just don't want to work," says one administrator.

But that's often what bureaucracies are best at — avoiding real work.

Patrick Welsh teaches English at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Son tries to vindicate father, who was scapegoat at Pearl Harbor

Once again, it was the anniversary of the date which will live in infamy.

In a clear Sunday morning 49 years ago Friday, Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor and the American fleet lying at anchor there. An hour and a half later, it was all over.

The Japanese returned to their carriers and destroyed a few of their berths, 260 aircraft destroyed and 2,403 dead.

In the weeks that followed, the United States drew itself together to avenge the attack. But in the process, Americans inflicted additional wounds upon itself — most glaringly the imprisonment of Japanese-Americans — that have yet to heal.

One of those wounds was against the man who commanded the Pacific Fleet and the base at Pearl Harbor, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel. Along with the Army's top officer, Lt. Gen. Walter Short, Adm. Kimmel was held personally responsible for "allowing" the Japanese to inflict the most humiliating defeat on the U.S. Navy in history.

There was plenty of blame to go around for America's lack of preparedness a half-century ago. But a broad acceptance of responsibility would have undermined confidence in the military just as it was trying to mobilize for a global war.

So Adm. Kimmel was delivered up as the scapegoat. He was relieved of his command 10 days after the attack and retired the following spring.

But before the Kimmel name became a convenient excuse — and for all the years since — it was the family name of his sons.

The oldest Kimmel son was killed in 1944, when the submarine he commanded was lost north of Borneo. The second son retired from

B.J. Phillips

the Navy after commanding a number of ships during and after the war. The youngest son, Ned, served in the Navy during the war but broke with family tradition and went into law. Retired since 1984, he lives in Wilmington, Del., and now devotes his time to restoring the family honor.

The means of vindication for the Kimmel family is a simple bureaucratic device: The surviving brothers want the secretary of defense to send their father's name to the president for consideration of posthumous promotion to four-star rank. Kimmel and Gen. Short were the only major American commanders not permanently promoted after the war to their highest acting wartime rank.

It was a final pettiness from a Pentagon hierarchy that still had reason to squirm over Pearl Harbor. Finally correcting that oversight, the brothers believe, would restore the legitimacy of their father's command.

In the years since Pearl Harbor, a body of information has emerged that gives weight to the vindication of Kimmel.

He was absolved of any dereliction of duty by both congressional

and Navy investigations. Furthermore, newly declassified documents reveal that Kimmel was never given information about Japanese intentions intercepted by British and American code-breakers in the days before the attack.

The admiral himself was obsessed with those odd — and eventually deadly — failures until his death in 1968. But the family did not seek to draw attention to his case until 1986, when the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association passed a resolution honoring Kimmel and Short.

"My brother and I thought that maybe now the public attitude had changed," Ned Kimmel says. "My father bore the stigma of the disaster at Pearl Harbor all his life. He went to his grave with that injustice. But maybe now the time has come to rectify it."

For the last four years, Ned Kimmel has been running the standard paper chase through bureaucratic Washington, exchanging sheaves of letters with enough Defense Department officials, Navy functionaries and congressional aides to fill a phone book.

He believes that if the blight on his father's honor is ever to be lifted, it will be next year, when the 50th anniversary will refocus attention on Pearl Harbor and bring the calm of history to our judgments about it.

In the meantime, just as oil still seems to the surface of Pearl Harbor from the wreckage of the USS Arizona, so does the blame attached to a family's name still ache.

At his first post-as-an-ensign in 1942, Ned Kimmel returned to his

desk one day to find a post card.

"How dare you join the Navy, you, the son of an infamous traitor-father!"

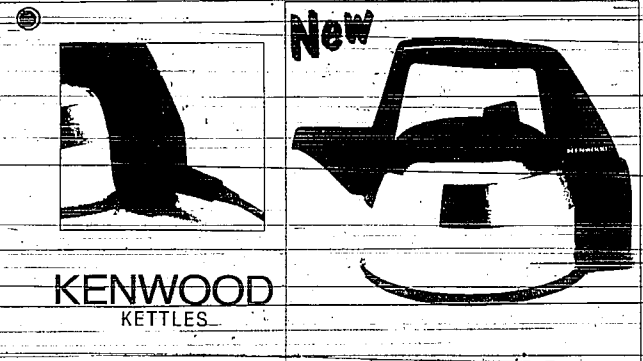
"I remember the words to this day, the exact words," says the son of Adm. Husband Kimmel.

"The name is what I'm fighting for. I want to clear it for my children and their children. It's almost 50 years. It's time."

B.J. Phillips is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Magic Valley

Sun Valley construction shows signs of slowing

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction activity in the pricey and busy Sun Valley market screamed to halt in October, but it picked up in unincorporated Blaine County locations.

Sun Valley wants to tax building materials — B2

While the Wood River Valley's year-to-date totals are still strong, October's slowdown may be a sign of slow times to come. Sun Valley issued 25 building permits for \$4.7 million in October 1989. This October, the tourist town issued 12 for \$218,000 — all for alterations, additions or repairs.

Ketchum also recorded a significant drop, while Hailey held its own and Blaine County's permit values increased 32.9 percent to \$3.6 million, according to First Security Bank's October construction report.

"There are definitely pretty violent business cycles up here," Hailey building contractor Steve Kearns said.

The Twin Falls area and Minidoka County also recorded significant drops in October, but local contractors don't say it's an indicator of a construction slowdown.

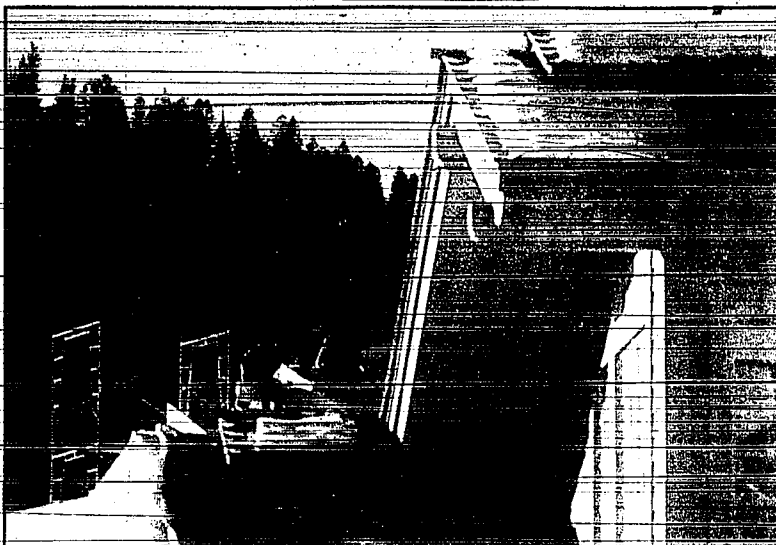
Throughout the valley, the first 10 months of 1990 exhibited healthy construction activity.

Even in Blaine County, the overall construction season was strong: Hailey posted a \$3.6 million increase, Ketchum a \$2.6 million increase, and unincorporated areas held their own.

Likewise, the October decline in Twin Falls and Minidoka counties didn't completely dampen the season's totals, and the two areas saw a healthy increase in construction activity. Housing shortages were evident in most areas of the Magic and Wood River valleys this year, one reason the market should remain strong.

That's a marked contrast to the national housing situation. Total construction contracts — a different way of measuring contracting activity — declined 10 percent in 1990's first 10 months, the construction firm F.W. Dodge reported. The overbuilt North coast posted a 23 percent decline, while most other sections declined 2 percent to 6 percent.

But in Idaho, Dodge reported a year-to-



MIKE BALBOURTY/The Times-News

While the Wood River Valley's year-to-date construction figures are strong, October showed significant drops. Sun Valley: 144 for \$19.7 million; 181 for \$21 million.

Blaine County unincorporated: 186 for \$29.5 million; 185 for \$30 million.

Ketchum: 31 for \$197,325; 37 for \$632,850.

Shoshone: 11 for \$117,000; 15 for \$200,000.

Twin Falls City: 387 for \$20.3 million; 292 for \$18.7 million.

Twin Falls County unincorporated: 95 for \$2.7 million; 77 for \$2.1 million.

Burley: 49 for \$1.6 million; 42 for \$1.5 million.

Rupert: 80 for \$1.2 million; 100 for \$1.2 million.

Minidoka County unincorporated: 137 for \$4.9 million; 89 for \$2.4 million.

continue," Willis Construction President Bob Willis said.

This year, construction totals were bolstered in the Twin Falls area by single-family permits, which, about doubled, in 1989, commercial construction accounted for most of the activity.

Here are the number of building permits in all categories and the value of permits for the first 10 months of 1990 and 1989 in various Magic and Wood River valley locations.

• Gooding: 22 permits for \$430,973 in 1990; 13 permits for \$121,381 in 1989.

• Hailey: 174 for \$11.4 million; 105 for \$7.8 million.

• Ketchum: 145 for \$25.8 million; 189 for \$23.2 million.

• Sun Valley: 144 for \$19.7 million; 181 for \$21 million.

• Blaine County unincorporated: 186 for \$29.5 million; 185 for \$30 million.

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Middle school proposal follows a national trend

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Middle schools, designed to meet the tricky needs of adolescents, are as popular as Bart Simpson.

About half of Idaho's junior high schools converted to middle schools in the past decade, said Rick Van Hlenet, executive board chairman of the Idaho School Boards Association.

The number of middle schools nationwide leapt from barely 2,000 in 1972 to more than 7,500 in 1987. At the same time, the number of junior highs fell from 8,000

Schools of tomorrow

to about 5,500, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

A similar switch is a key element in the Twin Falls School District's plans for a \$9.5 million construction program.

"I believe strongly in the middle school," said Dale Thornberry, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School. "I think it helps

Please see TREND/B2

Features of middle school proposal

Here are some of the features of the Twin Falls School District's proposed \$6.5 million middle school:

• Room for 900 students, with the ability to expand to 1,200.

• Three wings of 10 to 12 classrooms each, for grades six through eight.

• Separate rooms for put robotics, economics, art, choral music, band, health, drama and shop.

• Two gyms: An interscholastic sports gym with seating for 300 and a smaller gym for intramurals and physical education classes, with adjoining locker rooms.

• A technology center for robotics, computers and electronics.

• Teacher preparation rooms for team teaching.

• A large cafeteria-auditorium with a stage.

Lieutenant governor ready to enter uncharted role as Senate tiebreaker

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, acting as president of the state Senate, cast the tiebreaking votes in the Senate last week to put a Republican pro term in place and establish a Ways and Means Committee with a Republican majority.

Senate Democrats, who hold 21 of 42 seats, have asked the Idaho Supreme Court to void Otter's votes, arguing that it is unconstitutional for a member of the executive branch to participate in the procedural business of the legislative branch of government.

Q: Any predictions as to how the court will decide the Democrats' lawsuit?

A: I have no predictions. It's thought by both sides to be a legitimate cause to pursue. I suspect if the roles were reversed, I would probably be taken to court by the other side. It's a legitimate difference of opinion in the reading of the state constitution.

Q: Would the court be more likely to rule in favor of the lieutenant governor's authority to act as tiebreaker?

A: I had to divide this office up into what I've done. I have spent probably five, maybe 10 times more time as the president of the Senate than I have as a lieutenant governor. Whenever the governor is in the state, I have no authority.

Q: How do you feel about the court's decision in the state, my correct title should be president of the Senate? When the court rules, will it be on a political basis?

Please see ROLE/B2

Peavey says election demands Senate Democrats share power

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

Sen. John Peavey of Carey, Senate Democratic Caucus chairman, and the 20 other Senate Democrats filed suit in state Supreme Court Friday challenging Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's tie-breaking votes in their organizational session.

Q: What are Idahoans supposed to make of this deadlock? They elected 42 senators to do a job and they can't even do the housekeeping.

A: I think that the work that the Legislature has is really important, and affects things, welfare, taxes, schools, all these things. It's important that the Legislature start out on sound footing because if it isn't properly constituted, then everything that the Legislature does can be questioned.

Q: The people voted for 21 Republicans and 21 Democrats, and if other states with very similar constitutions have found the lieutenant governor should not break ties in organizational or rule-making matters, then Idaho shouldn't allow that either.

We just feel that the people voted for a 50-50 split and we're not being treated fairly. That's the bottom line.

Q: Is this deadlock a preview of what the rest of the session will be like?

Please see PEAVEY/B2

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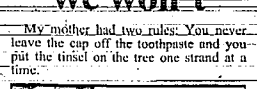
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Please see PEAVEY/B2

Have an old-fashioned Christmas; we won't

My mother had two rules: You never leave the cap off the toothpaste and you put the tinsel on the tree one strand at a time.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

We took Christmas very seriously at my house.

I remember the look on my parents' faces when my friends would announce breezily that they each got to open one package on Christmas Eve. Or worse, that they got to open all of their presents on Christmas Eve.

You might as well hunt Easter eggs during the Super Bowl.

We had miles of lights hung on the outside of our house, packages arranged under the tree by size and shape and a refrigerator box full of recycled boxes and unopened ribbon sitting in the hall closet.

Every Christmas card we got was dutifully logged into my mom's address book, and the cards were Scotch-taped to a living room wall until they formed the shape of a giant reindeer. By New Year's Day, the reindeer had begun to fail and the reindeer was going some serious molting.

Heck, I was 24 years old before I realized Santa Claus shops at K mart.

So I guess it's not surprising that I'm a little compulsive about Christmas.

The lights on our tree have to alternate red and green, and more importantly, they have to flash red-to-green in sequence. The tom-and-jerry mix has to be made with separated eggs, and Perry Como has to mumble "Gless nuts boasting in an open fever" at least twice before anybody opens a present on Christmas morning.

My kids have to write thank-you notes on Christmas night, but I'm flexible on this point. They don't have to write thank-yous for toys that don't survive Christmas afternoon.

Every year at this time, I solemnly declare to my wife that this year we're going to have an old-fashioned Christmas. And by old-fashioned, I mean we'll use four pounds of cranberries and 12 boxes of popcorn that haven't been strung on the tree, a dozen C-sized batteries for toys that take AA's and a real nice card from the chairman and chief executive officer of MasterCard International.

So from our house to your house, have a Merry Christmas, dammit. It's your responsibility.

The rest of the story

More good stories are rained by the facts.

I heard about this at The Times-News. We heard about this, you see, this year abandoned at the Twin Falls animal shelter. He was about to be reunited with his mistress.

Charlie, who is 8 years old and would fit quite comfortably into your Christmas stocking, had been separated from his owner near Twin Falls and was taken to the shelter by a county sheriff's deputy. The owner got in touch with Shari Rountree, who runs the shelter, and Rountree offered to take Charlie home to Las Vegas when she went that way on vacation.

Charlie, who suffers from epilepsy and has had teeth got a ride home all right, but it didn't quite turn out to be the heart-tugging tale of reunion we thought it was going to be.

The owner, a middle-aged woman, was headed home to Vegas with her boyfriend and Charlie on Nov. 23 when the woman and her boyfriend had a small disagreement.

So the boyfriend left Charlie and his mistress by the side of U.S. Highway 93.

A short time later, the woman was arrested nearby for trespassing. The details were a little fuzzy — and so, I gather, was her tongue.

The woman went to the Twin Falls County Jail. The arresting officer left the dog at the shelter after hours as police do in such circumstances, along with the appropriate paperwork.

When the woman was released from jail, she took us back to Vegas. Greyhound doesn't carry four-legged passengers, so Charlie was stuck in Twin Falls.

When I called the woman in Vegas last week to ask about Charlie, she was thrilled to hear he would be coming home soon. By the sound of her "I say she had already been celebrating his homecoming for quite a while.

Many happy returns, Charlie.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Idaho West B5-C

Trend

Continued from B1
kids become successful.
The term "middle school" can mean different things in different districts. In Twin Falls, two middle schools would serve sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. The current junior highs serve grades seven through nine.

The trend of switching to middle schools is that it would solve overcrowding while making the most sense educationally, district administrators say.

Most districts that have switched to middle schools since the 1960s did so to solve overcrowding, said Daniel Ball, dean of the Department of Education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

"The curriculum didn't drive the middle school movement," he said. "In my opinion it should."

Although Twin Falls administrators say improved education is their principal consideration, they do hope to solve elementary-school overcrowding. They want to move six sixth-graders, proposed 56.5 million middle school and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, which would become the second middle school.

The plan would also relieve junior-high overcrowding because all middle schoolers would go to a central center in what is now Robert Stuart Junior High School. A new auditorium and gymnasium at the high school also are proposed.

Middle schools can be much different from traditional junior high schools, Ball said. They involve a new way of looking at the needs of adolescents, Ball said.

Middle school teachers encourage learning and tolerate some class discussions, they feed kids, treat, as well as incentives and to satisfy voracious adolescent appetites; they "learn teach" and they put kids in small groups to help one another learn.

"The down side is we don't know if it has some advantages in learning," Ball said. "I think the jury is still out on whether students achieve more in a middle school than in a junior high."

Principals from Meridian, Coeur d'Alene and Blackfoot middle schools said they think their children performed better in middle school than in junior high, but they have no statistics to prove it.

But all agreed middle schools are an easier transition for the kids. Twin Falls junior high schools are too much like mini-high schools, with rigid departments and a sense of isolation, Thornsbury said.

Children advance from a "some-what" unorganized environment with one teacher and the same classroom in a place where they see new teachers and classmates every 45 minutes, Thornsbury said kids are not ready

Meridian principal says middle schools are the way to go

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Meridian Middle School converted from a junior high four years ago because of facility demands.

Sixth-graders in the Boise-area school are grouped into teams of 60 to 65. Two teachers divide five core subjects that they teach by swapping kids. In addition, students take physical education and music.

They also take four "exploratory" classes such as shop, home economics and woodworking, one at a time during the year.

Sixth-graders don't often know what they are interested in, so the exploratory classes give them exposure to several activities, Meridian Principal Bev Bradford said.

The only curriculum choice Meridian sixth-graders have is whether to take an instrumental or vocal music class.

In seventh-grade teams are expanded to 150 students and five

teachers, each teaching one core subject to all team students as groups of kids move from one class to the next.

The seventh-graders also take exploratory classes such as computer skills and Spanish. But they are allowed only one elective, all other courses are assigned.

High-graders must take the same five core subjects, but they are not separated into teams. They can choose three electives.

The Meridian school also has a 20-minute advisory period at the beginning of school. It's much like a home room. Kids gather at the beginning of the day for attendance and for short lessons on topics such as resolving conflicts, study skills, getting along with peers and talking with parents.

Bradford's advice to Twin Falls: Whether or not new schools are built, middle schools are the way to go.

"I would do it under any circumstance," she said.

The solution: Give snacks in class and pass along health tips.

But Brenda Larson Louder, a philosophy professor at the College of Southern Idaho, said she worries that middle schools may go too far in trying to solve problems they are not trained for.

"They're trying to make healers and social workers out of teachers," she said.

Middle schools encounter a few other complaints, too. Their lack of interclassroom sports upsets some parents, said Robert Frossard, chairman of the department of education at Idaho State University.

Frossard, who was superintendent at a Colorado school district that switched to middle schools, said middle schools emphasize intramural sports to let more kids participate.

Schools also encounter difficulties when teachers are not adequately trained to use the unfamiliar concepts, he said.

The worst outcome, according to Van Hemert of the school boards association, is when districts convert to a middle school scheme in name only.

Such a change may solve overcrowding, but it doesn't improve the kids' education, he said.

Obituaries

Ira Vigie — Twin Falls — Ira Vigie, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Frances C. Ward — Twin Falls — Frances "Fannie" Cordas-Ward, 100, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 3, 1990, at the home of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 27, 1890, in Hillsdale, Idaho. She was educated in Nevada and Missouri and then English school in Missouri for one year. She moved to Twin Falls in 1912, attended grammar school in Twin Falls, then Boise and later taught in Twin Falls County. She married Raymond Owen Ward on May 16, 1917, in Twin Falls. They later moved to Wendell and lived there for 57 years. They moved to Boise in 1974.

Ward was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, a past nation and 50-year member of OES No. 35 and a member of the Chapter A2, PhO membership. She had served on the library and school boards and the Jobs Daughters Council. She was listed in the centennial book "Idaho 100."

Surviving are three daughters, Patricia Turner and Jane Lamborn, both of Boise, and Lila Rae Christian of Boise; to grandchildren: 10 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, three sisters, four brothers and two great-grandsons.

The graveside service was held Dec. 6 at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise with the Rev. Mark Davis of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements were under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

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for that abrupt change.

The structure and philosophy of a middle school are intended to create a more gentle transition, Superintendent Terrell Donicht has said.

Each grade at a middle school can be structured so that children gradually start making decisions about which classes to take.

Middle school and junior high curriculum are the same, but the teaching approach is different, says Bev Bradford, principal at Meridian Middle School.

"We take into account social, physical and educational differences of these children and incorporate teaching techniques to suit them," she said.

Middle school philosophies can get together.

Fluctuations in basal metabolism may cause students to be extremely restless at times and listless at others," a Twin Falls School District brochure says.

The solution: Let kids move around in class and have daily exercise in a place where kids can stretch their vocal cords too.

Kids have voracious appetites and restless fancies, (and) may cover the digestive system with large quantities of improper food.

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The graveside service was held Dec. 6 at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise with the Rev. Mark Davis of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements were under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

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Sun Valley City Council wants to collect taxes from building materials

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council has asked for an opinion from the attorney general's office whether it can collect taxes on building materials purchased elsewhere and used in the city.

City Attorney Bruce Collier says he thinks it can be done.

"A persuasive argument can be made that we already have the authority to proceed this way," Collier told the City Council.

The council's newest member, contractor Dave Wilson, agreed. "The tax is done at the point of transfer. When it (building materials) unloaded off the truck, that's the point of sale," he said.

As a "recreation" city, Sun Valley has lost option-taxing authority not available to most Idaho cities.

But a public hearing produced objections to the building material tax. "What you're doing is jeopardizing the entire local option tax," said former city councilman Sean McCoy. "Is it worth it?"

"You have a pretty sharp cut on \$600,000 (from the local option taxes). But you're risking it by taking a strained construction of the law to try to collect on this tax."

Woody Woodward, director of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors, said the group planned to propose a real estate transfer tax to the next Legislature, and the Sun Valley law would undermine that effort.

Officials said neighboring Ketchum already is collecting the tax. It was imposed last year.

"Why is it objectionable to pay this tax in Sun Valley, but not in Ketchum?" asked Councilman Steve Luber.

Andrus confirms construction of new vets home for Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Construction of a 66-bed veterans' home in Lewiston will begin next fall, Gov. Cecil Andrus has confirmed.

The announcement eliminates six years of efforts by veterans' groups to have a nursing home built for residents of northern Idaho.

The \$5.1 million nursing home will be located on a 5-acre lot donated by the city of Lewiston. Of the total cost, \$3.3 million will be provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the rest by the state.

"We have long recognized the importance of improving service to our veterans in northern Idaho. This important new facility will be a significant step forward in providing that service," Andrus said Friday.

Role

Continued from B1

governor leaves the state, then my title should be lieutenant governor.

Q: During the session, how often will you vote and will you vote party line?

A: No. Procedurally, probably. The Republicans aren't always right, although I believe they're right 51 percent of the time, and the Democrats aren't always wrong. I couldn't make a flat out statement in all sincerity and say I'm always going to vote the party line.

Let me just make one other point. It's conceivable in this legislative session that I will vote to break a tie on a reapportionment bill, which designs not only the Senate but the House as well — the entire legislative branch. That's deciding more structure to the legislative branch than voting on the pro term.

The impact I would have would be much greater than that. There isn't anyone who has contested my right to vote on a bill.

I would expect a preponderance of my votes to be on procedural matters.

Q: To what extent will you make your opinions known before you vote?

A: The final test is the floor debate. And I must say, on the four bills I did vote on (in the last four years), I listened to the floor debate to reach my decide.

I have the right to (participate in floor debates), but I won't. If I cast a vote, I have the right to ask questions. I have the right to explain my vote, but I never have.

I don't see myself as an advocate. I expect to attend committee meetings, especially on controversial bills, such as the budget. I have not done that in the past.

Q: How does the court case bode for the upcoming session? Will it be gridlock?

A: It's an organization, whether it's a government agency or a deliberative body, somebody's got to be boss. Because you can't just lock heads. That's where you end up with a lot of bad legislation.

The (newly created) Ways and Means Committee is just to make sure that people will always be willing to negotiate. We have a place to

retreat to. Without the Ways and Means Committee, you could just beat heads and nothing would get done. You've got to be able to make a deal.

I see it as an opportunity to break deadlocks.

Q: What does the court case say about our legislative process? The Senate can't do its own work?

A: We can. We have organized, we have a president pro tem, we have committees, the committees are equally divided, we've got chairmanships. If the court leaves it in place, the Senate is organized.

If you're not organized and is not going on with its house-keeping business is not right. The question is, are the court's going to say you did it wrong, the lieutenant governor shouldn't vote.

If I didn't think I were right, I wouldn't have done it.

Q: How will this case affect the daily lives of the citizens of Idaho?

A: They're going to have to pay for it. I have no idea how much it will cost.

Q: And if it slows down the session?

A: It costs about \$15,000 a day to run the state Legislature. And where do we get our money to pay for it?

Q: How does the court case bode for the upcoming session? Will it be gridlock?

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Air National Guard firefighting unit gets alert for activation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twelve members of the crash, fire and rescue section of the 131st Civil Engineering Squadron, Utah Air National Guard, will be activated this week, guard officials have announced.

Peavey

Continued from B1

expected much guidance of a simple "Redo it?"

A: I don't really know. If the lieutenant governor can't break the tie, then we have to reach some kind of compromise, and we will.

The whole thing can happen very, very quickly if both sides realize that it's serious, that we've got to deal with each other as equal partners.

Q: Do you think Republicans are taking this seriously?

A: I think one of the tragedies of this whole thing is they're not taking it seriously. I think they may know, but I don't think they care until now. We wonder if the offers we have made to their leadership were actually passed on to their rank and file.

Q: Can negotiations continue and the matter be resolved before the court decides?

A: I assume it could. Realistically no, but that's certainly a possibility we're open for any kind of dialog.

Q: Why do Democrats oppose a Ways and Means Committee?

A: There's an enormous potential for an abuse of power where they (Republicans) aren't entitled to that much power. I think there will be some bills sent there or introduced from there that they can't get done anywhere else. Reapportionment is an obvious first, but there will be others. I'm just certain it will be a tool to abuse the sharing of power.

Financially Speaking



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

MONEY ANSWERS II

Q: We invested \$23,000 in mutual funds in the past year. How do we deduct this from our taxes?

A: Yes, but you may have to wait before you can deduct some of the loss. If you've realized capital gains, that is, if you've made money on your selling investments such as stocks or bonds, then you can deduct those gains dollar-for-dollar by the amount of your losses. For example, if you sold The Hades Fund for a \$6,000 loss and the Paradise Fund for a \$9,000 gain, your total long-term taxable gain in the Paradise Fund is \$3,000. You deduct your \$3,000 gain from your \$8,000 loss, leaving you with \$5,000 in losses. You could then deduct another \$5,000 from your remaining losses and then deduct the remaining \$2,000 the following year.

Q: My mother received a considerable estate from my father. Is it advisable to distribute some of the estate to surviving family members now, rather than pay estate taxes and lawyers' fees later?

A: "It depends on the size of your mother's estate and how many she needs the money. In general, estates worth \$600,000 or less escape federal estate taxes. If your mother wants to, she can give up to \$10,000 a year to each child, which would reduce the \$600,000 estate tax credit.

Taken From: USA Today, 10/29/90

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. 1444 Blue Hill N. Telephone 734-4646 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID
733-4900

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Anita Jones, Robert Stansell and Kelli Turner, all of Twin Falls; and Nedja Jones of Hahn.

Delmer Hauser, Martha Elaine Newby and Herbert Warren, all of Twin Falls; Sandy Patten and daughter of Buhl; Sandra Galdfeiter and Daniel Pouglenough, both of Jerome; Milton Brownlee of Woodell; Lawrence Friedrich of Coalinga; Michelle Savarano and son of Bicknell, Nevada; and Beverly...

Births: Brandon James of Burley and Dianne Skinner of Rupert. A. D. Hanson of Burley and J. D. and M. Leonarda Vasquez of...

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Fremont Armstrongs (Dorothy Haggis, Russell Hill, Amanda Hoene, Sharon Judd and Adam Lutz), all of Burley; and Susie Gerhardt, Sylvia Newbert and Donny Jarvis, all of Rupert.

Births: Brandon James of Burley and Dianne Skinner of Rupert. A. D. Hanson of Burley and J. D. and M. Leonarda Vasquez of...

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar or Chip beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, corn and refried beans, pumpkin bread, fresh fruit of peaches and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Fresh sandwich with ham and cheese, later tux or potato salad, baked apple dessert or fruit turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Corn dog, green beans or loaded salad, cinnamon roll, banana or fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, roll, pumpkin custard and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Chicken filler sandwich, fries or seasoned corn, fresh fruit or pears, brownie and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Mini ravioli, cornbread, fruit salad, hot sauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, three-bean salad, peas, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fajita pocket sandwich, french fries, apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese, carrot sticks, donuts, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Turkey and noodles, peas, rolls, orange slices and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Hot nuts, croissant, donut, fruit or juice and hot chocolate.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin, fruit or juice and hot chocolate.
 Wednesday: Granola, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Thursday: Dish with peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Friday: Chili with cheese, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.

CHUCK

Monday: Little smokies, tater tots, french fried onions and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, pickles, muffin, sliced oranges and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce cups, refried beans, chilled peaches and milk.

DURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with spaghetti or Pig-in-a-blanket or seaburger, tater-tots, orange and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with finger sticks; or Roast turkey or ham and cheese sandwiches, tater tots, pink applesauce and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with chef's salad, corned beef and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with chick n' peas; or Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese sandwich, hot roll, honey butter, apple and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with corn dog or Chili or barbecue, celery with peanut butter, chilled peaches, maple bar and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green peas, applesauce, french bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey on a whole wheat roll, french fries, carrot sticks, mixed fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, garden salad, chilled peaches, cornmeal cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato special, ham, cheddar, turkey, hot sauce and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery with peanut butter, fruited Jell-O squares, sweet roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Cinnamon rolls, syrup, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.

FRIDAY

Monday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
 Thursday: Corn dog.
 Friday: Barbecue chicken.
 Saturday: Soft shell taco.
 Sunday: Hamburgers.

DISTRICT

Monday: Pizza, spinach, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, green peas, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches, french fries, baked beans, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, french fries, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, patty, baked potato, peas, Jell-O and milk.

FIDER

Monday: Chicken enchiladas, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger sticks, vegetable, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, cornbread, fruit, Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, tater-tots, fruit and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater-tots, banana, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, ginger bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, pickles, turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, Mexican fries, mixed vegetables, apple wedge and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, Jell-O and milk, cherry cup and milk.

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater-tots or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, green beans, hot roll, butter, plums and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato, chili, cheese, peas, cornbread, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, carrot sticks, corn, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.
 Friday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, peach cobbler and milk.
 Saturday: Pizza, tossed salad, corn, birthday cake and milk.

GOODING JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken patty, cheesy potatoes, peas, roll, butter, plums and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, fries and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, roll, butter, celery with peanut butter, chocolate pie and milk.
 Thursday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, peach cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Lasagna, green beans, rolls, peaches and milk.

HAGERMAN

Lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixer fruit and hot rolls.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, green peas, pears and cookie.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread sticks and pineapple.

THURSDAY

Taco boat, lettuce, cheese, sliced peaches and cherry crisp.
 Potato, ham and cheese sandwich, tater-tots, banana half and peanut-butter cup.
 Monday: Pig-tina-burger, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef n' chili, beefed green salad, dressing, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken filet sandwich, pasta salad, banana and milk.
 Thursday: Rice 'n' chili, whole wheat roll, butter, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll, fruit cup and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Spaghetti with garlic sauce, chili bar, pineapple slices, baked bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Homemade vegetable soup, turkey sandwich with lettuce on whole wheat bread, salad bar, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and beans, cucumbers and onions, salad bar, banana halves, cornbread, tater, lancy and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, potato bar, chocolate cake, french bread and milk.
 Friday: Chulapas, french fries, seasoned Italian vegetables, salad bar, ice cream bars and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dog, potato planks, pickle chips, fruit, french bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Bean and cheese burrito, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, roll, butter, jam and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, tater tots, pickles, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, ice cream and milk.
 Friday: Chili, vegetables, dip, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater-tots, biscuit, honey butter, apple wedges and milk.
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, meat sauce, crisp green salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Fish burger, tartar sauce, french fries, fresh fruit, sunshine cake and milk.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater-tots, potato with peanut butter, cherries, over-cake and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday: Hamburger, tater sauce, french fries, fresh fruit, sunshine cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, corn, fruit, spice cake and milk.

TUESDAY

Turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, chocolate normandy, dinner roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Burrito, corn, french fries, cherry pie and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, roll, sunshine cake and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, french fries, fruit, baked cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, roll, butter, fruit, Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Spaghetti, tossed salad, green beans, french roll, butter, peach half and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham, hamburger, baked beans, cornbread, honey butter, banana half and milk.
 Thursday: Pork choppie, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, and carrots, apple cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Chili, crackers, coleslaw, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, chilled peas, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, banana and milk.
 Thursday: Student's choice.
 Friday: Spaghetti, cheese, buttered green beans, applesauce, french roll and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, mixed vegetables, fruit roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, coleslaw, fruit, chocolate cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pocket sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Finger sticks, carrots, peaches, roll and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Toast, scrambled eggs, ham and milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, sour cream, hot roll, orange smiles and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, green salad, garlic bread, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Bean burrito, fries, yammy sammies, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Hard shell tacos, green salad, bananas, ice cream, chocolate topping and milk.

THURSDAY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, french bread, roll, sunshine cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, french fries, fruit, baked cookie and milk.

SHOHONE

Monday: Pizza, baked spaghetti, fruit and bake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, tater-tots, dinner fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Sliced ham, au gratin potatoes, peas, roll, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Slippy joe's, buttered corn, fruit, cookies and milk.
 Friday: Chicken patty sandwich, fries, fruit, brownies and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of mainline everyday menu or self-serve bar each day.
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, orange noodles, ranchero cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, petite banana, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef burger, french fries, green salad, diced peas, french bread, milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, chilled peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Sausage, french fries, seasoned corn, strawberries and bananas, vanilla pudding and chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Spaghetti, meat, cheese, California bread, vegetables, soft-bread sticks, chilled peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, butter, pumpkin pie, topping and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty on a whole wheat bun, Cheesy hashbrowns, winter mix vegetables, apple, nut cup and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Turkey sandwich on a whole wheat bun, lettuce, pickles, chicken salad soup, fresh fruit and milk.

WEDEL

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap, chips, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, tossed salad, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, fruit Jell-O, roll and chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, french bread, roll, sunshine cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, french fries, fruit, baked cookie and milk.

WENDEL

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, mixed vegetables, fruit roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, coleslaw, fruit, chocolate cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pocket sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Finger sticks, carrots, peaches, roll and milk.

WENDEL

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap, chips, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, tossed salad, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, fruit Jell-O, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDEL

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap, chips, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, tossed salad, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, fruit Jell-O, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDEL

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap, chips, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, tossed salad, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, fruit Jell-O, roll and chocolate milk.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Greek council slaps fraternity with probation

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho Greek leaders are hopeful new sanctions imposed on one of the top fraternities on campus will turn it into a lender in an era of changing attitudes and behavior.
 In addition to penalties set last month by university officials, the judicial arm of the Interfraternity Council slapped Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an 18-month probation for having its 19-member Freshman pledge class earlier this fall. But IFC officials say the emphasis is on education and outreach.
 "We consider it a positive punishment," IFC president Fred LeChair said. "We want to see them back on campus. They can be a positive example for the whole system."
 Among the punishments required that Sigma Alpha Epsilon members attend two house meetings at each of the 17 fraternities and seven sororities on campus to discuss the changes they are implementing.
 They also must write an article for the UI alumni magazine on the positive aspects of the Greek system and write a detailed statement on in-house reforms.
 They must attend all IFC functions, but will have no say in running them and are ineligible for Greek system honors. And if there are any problems, the house will be booted off campus.
 The fraternity was rapped by university officials after parents of a pledge class member complained about instances of sleep deprivation, mental hazing and verbal abuse. It was the most serious offense among many recorded by Idaho fraternities this fall.
 UI withdrew recognition of the fraternity while bars in from freshman rush or use of university facilities, and required creation of an alumni control board.

We wish our friends a happy and healthy holiday season!

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Idaho/West

Broker says he doesn't want farmers' water

BOISE (AP) — Northwest utilities may be choosing to sue Idaho farmers' water rights to save the salmon, but the Bonneville Power Administration is not, a top agency official says.

Jack Robertson, BPA deputy administrator, faced a room full of Idaho irrigators Friday and told them unequivocally his agency would not try to condemn their water rights. Bonneville is the power broker for the utilities.

"I'm not here suggesting the condemnation of Idaho water rights, period," Robertson said before the Idaho Water Users Association's annual Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar. "Idaho water, by itself, cannot solve the problem."

would result from having five salmon stocks listed as endangered species.

Ed Chaney of Eagle, who represents Idaho sport fishing and conservationists in the Salmon Summit negotiations, asked the water users to refrain from "buying into" the "Chicken Little" syndrome.

He said the Pacific-Northwest Utilities Conference Committee has scared Idaho's farmers by threatening to use all of the Upper Snake River reservoir storage for saving the salmon runs. That amounts to 8 million acre-feet of water.

"Their strategy is to scare Idaho water users with the endangered species boogeyman, and it's working," Chaney said.

Four Salmon Summit committee members at the meeting urged the farmers to work together or face a water war with downriver groups.

The Salmon Summit is a 30-member committee, convened last fall by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., charged with devising strategies to avert the economic trauma that

PNUCC officials have suggested environmentalists are trying to steal farmers' water rights, when in fact all Idaho Salmon Summit players have vociferously defended their rights, he said.

Chaney suggested that PNUCC officials are trying to splinter Idaho interests to their advantage.

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The BE NEAR CA

Idaho/West

Democrats risk capital for chance at power

BOISE (AP) — Democrats, whose electoral strides have taken them from a third of the state Senate in 1986 to exactly half last week, put their demand for equity to the risk of possibly valuable political capital for a court ruling that could give them some real legislative power.

This issue here is not so much the influence of the political parties at this particular juncture but rather the functioning of government now and in the future. Senate Democrats Leader Bruce Sweney of Lewiston said.

"We would be derelict in our duty if we did not seek the most definitive resolution possible," Sweney declared.

After days of futile negotiations, the Democrats asked the Idaho Supreme Court to rule — GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter unable to vote in case of ties on internal organization — on the constitutionality of the declaration of Otter's tie-breaking power.

During last week's two-day organizational session, that enabled the Republicans, with only the same 21 members as Democrats have, to take operating control of the Senate.

Republicans contended the state constitution places no limitation on the kind of the votes that can trigger Otter's tie-breaking power.

But Democrats maintained that read in its entirety, the constitution clearly prohibits Otter from intruding into internal Senate affairs. As a

member of the executive branch of government, they claimed the lieutenant governor's power to break tie votes is restricted only to legislative matters.

The high court gave Republicans until Dec. 17 to file their written legal response to the Democrats' challenge. It set Dec. 21 for oral arguments in the case.

"The Democratic lawsuit was filed against the advice of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, whose political strength has been created with his party's legislative ascendancy."

As one of the state's most astute politicians, Andrus told the Democrats privately that there had to be a better way of handling their claim to equity than throwing the issue into the hands of five judges, even if they were all been appointed by him.

Once the final count of ballots was completed and it was clear Otter's tie-breaking power was being seized on by the Republicans to reassert their claim to control.

But their leaders also recognized the apparent problems the party had with an "electorate" that gradually eroded its numbers and soon made it clear that "equity and fairness" would be the bywords of their razor-thin claim to control.

"I will continue to manage the Senate in a fair and evenhanded manner," Republican Leader and

President Pro Tom Michael Crain of Idaho Falls said. But he added, "The management of this Senate will be handled by the Republican Party. You want to have us relinquish the authority of the lieutenant governor, and we refuse to do so."

They promised Democrats equal staff, office space and representation on the chamber's standing committees, giving the opposition power to control what legislation reaches the Senate floor for final action.

But Democratic leaders wanted some form of shared power — at least chairmanships on half those committees in each of the next two years.

It was a claim in the context of that GOP promise that drew substantial criticism since their party did not even contest Otter's re-election to a second four-year term.

Some in their own party believed power, as tenuous as it would be, and the responsibility that came with it were not especially attractive as the state economy begins to stabilize and possibly slip.

That could create the need for serious tax and spending decisions before the 1992 election.

Democrats could have engineered a situation where they would still control the flow of legislation while the GOP bears responsibility for legislative accomplishment and at the same time spend the next two years lambasting Republicans for grabbing power when the electorate said

it wanted equity between the parties. Now with the Supreme Court involved, Democrats will either win and wind up with some of the responsibility for whatever happens in the economy or lose and give Republicans and the claim to control the endorsement of the Andrus-appointed Supreme Court.

But the filing of the court challenge was sealed last Wednesday night when the Republican caucus agreed to revise their equity offer to Democrats by including the creation of a new committee.

That Ways-and-Means Committee is the only one that has one more Republican than Democrat.

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Lawyer on probation for tax cheating

BOISE (AP) — McCall attorney Richard Udell has been fined \$2,500 and placed on unsupervised probation for three years for his failure to pay state sales tax on two expensive automobiles.

"You made a very foolish mistake," 4th District Judge Robert Rowett said Friday as he handed down the sentence.

Udell's wife, Paige, convicted of being an accessory, was fined \$2,500 and placed on probation for two years.

Both defendants were granted without judgment, meaning the one-count felony convictions will be erased from their records if they complete probation.

Rowett, who accepted a plea agreement reached with Valley County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson, said he was impressed by a showing of "tremendous support" for the Udells by friends and family members.

Richard Udell, a 45-year-old general legal practitioner, pleaded guilty in October to one count of selling or transferring a vehicle without delivering certificate of title.

The Idaho State Bar is expected to recommend disciplinary action against Richard Udell in a few weeks. The possibilities range from reprimand to disbarment. Udell's attorney, Thomas McCabe of Boise, said his client has already paid a heavy price due to publicity about the case.

McCabe stressed none of the allegations involve Udell's law practice, or any present or former clients.

Some \$1,200 in restitution in the form of unpaid taxes have been rectified.

Kiebert explains truck limits

The Associated Press

Idaho Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert apparently has made conflicting statements about reports trucks at the Lewiston Port of Entry were allowed a margin for error 1,000 pounds higher than elsewhere in the state.

Kiebert, meanwhile, also said he installed a radar detector in his car to remind him to keep within speed limits.

His purpose was not to help him avoid speeding tickets.

But he released a statement acknowledging a "policy" has "allowed a 1,000-pound higher-truck weight variance at the Lewiston Port of Entry than at the state's other ports."

But in an apparent contradiction, he insisted Friday truckers have not enjoyed preferential treatment at Lewiston.

"I don't believe we have any statistical data to back up trucks were treated any differently in Lewiston," Kiebert said. "In practice across the state I don't think there was any appreciable difference."

Kiebert was making his first lengthy response to newspaper reports about truck tolerances.

A Port of Entry inspector said earlier wood chip trucks passing through the Lewiston Port of Entry were allowed tolerance limits of 2,000 pounds, while they were 1,000 pounds in other parts of the state.

Kiebert said Friday what looks like a difference may be use of discretionary power by officials, or as a result of what he termed the "bridge law."

"Whatever the case might be we are making every effort to get the policy down to black and white."

"We are going to take most of the discretion out of it," he said.

The Idaho Transportation Board earlier instructed him that weight policies for trucks should be enforced uniformly throughout the state, and the department agreed, effective Nov. 2.

Allegations have also been made that the department showed favoritism by exempting Paramount Pictures from permits and fees.

2 plead guilty in death of teenager

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two men accused in last spring's fatal knife attack on a Coeur d'Alene teenager have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault charges.

Kevin Bailey, 19, and Edward Fox Jr., 18, both of Coeur d'Alene, pleaded guilty at a pretrial hearing Thursday to charges of battery and conspiracy to commit assault.

They were scheduled to stand trial Monday for their involvement in the attack on 17-year-old Michael C. Rosalez.

Bailey and Fox could be sentenced to up to a year each in county jail.

A third man also asked 1st District Judge James Judd to dismiss a

felony aggravated assault charge against him in connection with the Rosalez's death.

Judd is expected to rule in the coming week on the request from Joseph Reaser, 20, that the case against him be dropped.

Authorities allege the three men drove with Joshua D. Frazier, 20, to Rosalez's apartment last March 16.

They allegedly beat and choked him before driving off, leaving him to die.

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Idaho/West

Boeing to get plant if it reduces emissions

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. is the first company offered by a crackdown on new industrial plants as the state Department of Ecology tries to reduce air pollution threatening Mount Rainier National Park and other natural areas.

The department said Boeing may build a new paint hangar at North Boeing Field in Seattle only if it reduces emissions of volatile organic compounds produced elsewhere.

The order, expected to become official after a 30-day comment period, is the first time the state agency

has required an industry to offset emissions without a federal declaration that an area is violating air quality levels.

Jay Willenberg, the state's chief air-pollution control engineer, said the purpose is to keep air quality within compliance rather than wait for violations to require offsetting emission reductions.

To counter the new hangar's annual emission of 109 tons of volatile organics, Boeing must draw up a plan to reduce emissions elsewhere by 120 tons. The aim is to achieve an 11.5-ton reduction in air pollution.

Boeing praised the new restriction. "This is good news for the region," Boeing's environmental affairs manager Kirk Thompson said.

"This is the way we are going to have to do business — not only The Boeing Co., but other companies." Boeing's new paint hangar is described as critical in the production of model 737 and 757 jetliners. The emission restriction could also affect Boeing's plans to expand a paint hangar in Renton and to build new facilities in Everett for the production of the 777 jetliner.

The Ecology Department's new policy is designed to curb rising ozone levels that have been linked to the damage of Douglas fir and ponderosa pine trees.

Volatile organics are a precursor of ozone. Carried on winds from the Seattle area, ozone has exceeded levels considered safe for trees in Mount Rainier National Park.

Ozone levels in Seattle suburbs last year exceeded federal health standards five times, but not enough to be officially declared out of compliance with air quality levels.

Boise man pleads guilty to embezzlement

BOISE (AP) — The former owner of the Boise School Bus Co. has pleaded guilty to embezzlement and tax evasion charges in federal court after his buses carrying thousands of students were found unsafe.

Judge Harold Ryan. The Boise School Bus Co. lost its local bus contract after its buses failed safety inspections in 1987 and 1988. The company had transported Boise students for 19 years. Kirkman filed for Chapter 7 liquidation of assets last year.

Foundation donates grants worth more than \$200,000

BOISE (AP) — Caldwell students and residents will soon be able to enjoy a 21-mile interpretive trail along the Caldwell Greenbelt, courtesy of a \$10,100 grant.

The Caldwell-based Whittenberger Foundation gave the money to the Caldwell School District to develop the program. The grant was one of 36, totaling \$205,189, given out by the foundation for projects in Idaho.

"It's a wonderful source (of funding) for things that are innovative, local and a bit unusual," said Chuck Randolph, curriculum coordinator for the Caldwell School District.

This is the 18th year the Whittenberger Foundation has given out grants. It was established in memory of Claude R. and Ethel B. Whittenberger, and every year since 1973 the foundation has donated grants

from the interest from a trust fund left by the couple.

"Over the past 18 years, we have distributed \$3,324,345 in grants to charitable institutions within Idaho, the majority of which have been in the Treasure Valley," said Bill Rankin, board chairman.

The interpretive trail along the Caldwell Greenbelt will use markers and written guides to inform hikers

about local history, geology, plant life, nesting areas and water projects, Randolph said.

Other grants include \$8,785 to the Nouns School District for an educational satellite network, \$3,275 to the Ada County Abuse Prevention Program to help provide therapeutic intervention to people who abuse their partners, and \$2,000 to the Boise City Arts Commission.

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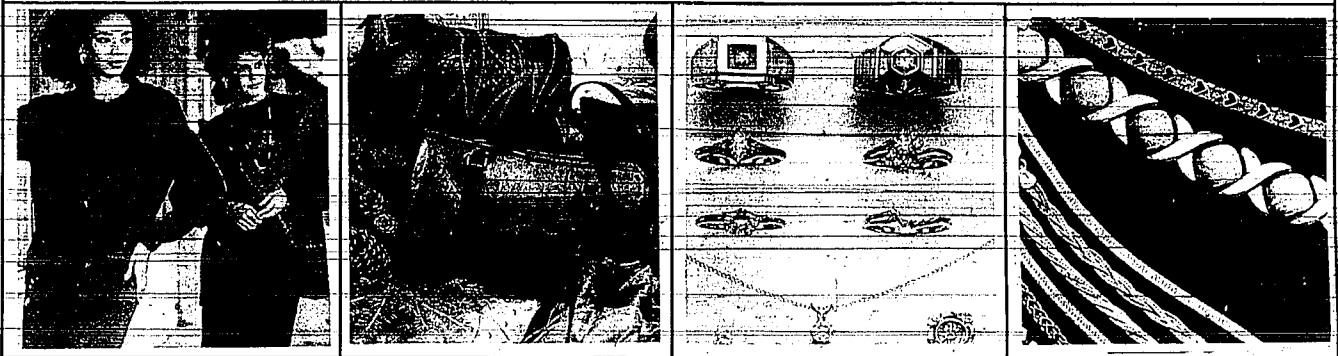
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Reg. \$8 Soft cotton towels in an array of decorator colors.
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Sale: \$2.29 Reg. \$3 Washcloth

Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19, 1991. Other sizes also on sale.

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Sale 4.99 Reg. \$6 Handtowel
Sale 2.49 to 4.0% off Reg. \$3 Washcloth

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World

U.S. support for Security Council conference measure vanishes

Knight-Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — American support for a U.N. Security Council measure endorsing a Middle East peace conference appeared to vanish Saturday night over concerns that the measure might be viewed as a capitulation to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Talks between U.S. officials and the non-aligned nations that sponsored the resolution collapsed after U.S. officials demanded that the measure delete all references to a peace conference, according to the resolution's supporters.

The resolution, intended to extend some protection to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories, has presented U.S. officials with a vexing problem since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has attempted to link the measure's passage to his willingness to withdraw from Kuwait.

U.S. officials, who deny there is a link between Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and Israel's occupation of Arab territories, do not want to support any measure that Hussein may interpret as a willingness to negotiate his withdrawal from his oil-rich neighbors. At the same time, U.S. officials do not want to veto a measure held in such value by

the Arab world and thereby risk upsetting the fragile Arab coalition that is allied against Iraq. "We went into the day hoping we could find a different formulation of words to make it acceptable to the Americans, given their problems," said Malaysian Ambassador Kazali Ismail, who appeared to be upset. "They have not offered anything in the context of the resolution."

The Security Council was scheduled to vote on the resolution later Saturday night. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickens made his comment to reporters on whether he might veto or abstain from voting on the

measure. The matter was further complicated because Pickens met Saturday afternoon with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose position is opposed to the U.N. resolution. Shamir is in New York at the start of a seven-day visit that was scheduled before the brouhaha developed during the last week.

U.S. officials had promised to consider the resolution after last week's Security Council vote authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf. If it does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15, throughout the week, the U.S. has negoti-

ated to dilute the resolution, which would create a team of U.N. observers in the Israeli-occupied territories and endorse a peace conference to finally settle the Palestinian problem. The resolution has widespread support on the Security Council.

On Wednesday, the United States appeared to agree to the text of a resolution that called for a peace conference. While U.S. officials previously had taken such a position publicly, it had never before appeared in a U.N. resolution, where it assumes the force of international law. U.S. officials denied they had agreed to language calling for a peace conference.

Union leaders to launch strike across Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Union leaders and students agreed Saturday to launch nationwide strikes next week to topple the government.

It was the latest sign of growing popular discontent threatening government leaders, who opponents accuse of ties to the deposed Communist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The decision to go on with the protest Monday came despite a government promise to postpone for six months price increases for basic foods that had been scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

The government concession, announced Friday, had been made in an effort to defuse the mounting criticism of its actions and the threat of strikes across the nation. However, union representatives were unimpressed.

"This is a bait, and we won't take it. It's very Ceausescu-like," Ion Toth of the National Drivers' Union told reporters.

Communist dictator, who was known to sometimes ease his repressive rule as a strategic ploy, was overthrown in the Romanian revolution a year ago. He was executed at that time.

Prices of most items have doubled and tripled since the lifting of state price controls on Nov. 1, and people in several cities have taken to the street in mass protests recently as a result.

Army called to dig Britain out of snow

LONDON (AP) — The British Army was called out Saturday after one of the worst snow storms in years left about 50,000 people without electricity and hundreds of motorists stranded.

Helicopters were used to rescue drivers along roadways covered by deep snowdrifts in sections of central and northern England and Wales. Some motorists were stuck for more than 30 hours. British Rail service to northern England and Scotland was halted.

London Weather Center said the deepest reported fall of snow was nearly nine inches at Nottingham, 126 miles north of London. However, winds were heavy, and snow drifted more than 5-foot deep in some places.

An East Midlands Electricity Board spokesman said conditions Saturday were "the worst weather in 20 years." Army troops were used to help repair fallen power lines.

Weather forecasters said the icy conditions would persist until at least the middle of this week. Heavy snow was likely on Sunday in the south east.

Snow flurries fell in London on Saturday, but there was no accumulation.

In Cumbria, in northern England, one man died after he suffered a heart attack and an ambulance was unable to get through because of bad weather.

British Rail officials said the main line between Edinburgh and London was blocked by mobile homes blown onto the line.

Northeast England was also blasted by wind gusts of up to 88 mph and heavy rain and sleet along the coast.

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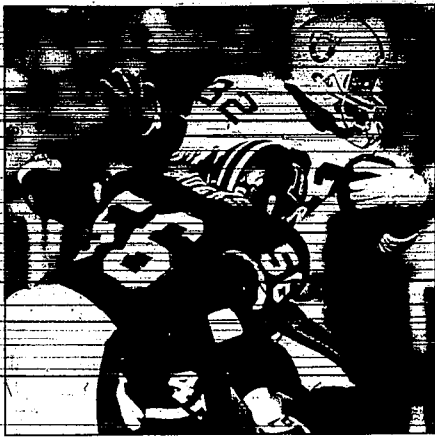
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Bears among NFL teams playing for playoff positions

The Associated Press
MIKE Ditka and the Chicago Bears are already back to where few people thought they would be—the NFC Central champions.



Los Angeles Raider running back Marcus Allen (32) throws a cliff arm at Denver linebacker Michael Brooks (56) last week.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Indianapolis; Cleveland at Houston; Minnesota at the New York Giants; New England at Pittsburgh; Phoenix at Atlanta; San Francisco at Cincinnati; Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Denver at Kansas City; New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams; and Philadelphia at Miami in the Sunday night game.

The 49ers come in banged up from their slugfest with the Giants. Ronnie Lett won't play and Charles Haley is limping.

Philadelphia (7-5) at Miami (9-3)

You can be sure that the Dolphins will be ready to play this one after their debate in Washington last Sunday.

Minnesota (6-6) at New York Giants (10-2)
The Vikings have won five straight, the Giants have lost two and New York is favored by a...

Pro football

The Raiders love Art Shell, but they've slowed down recently, nearly blowing a 10-point lead in the last five minutes in Denver last week.

Buffalo (10-2) at Indianapolis (5-7)
This may not be as easy a task as it looks for the Bills.

Denver (3-9) at Kansas City (8-4)
The last time these guys played, Denver was still held in some regard—it was Week 2.

San Francisco (11-1) at Cincinnati (7-5)
One thing about these two—they play a hard game.

The Saints, on the other hand, are taking survival, not juggernaut after losing in Dallas last week.

Seattle (6-6) at Green Bay (6-6)
Another of those playoff elimination games with the Seahawks.

Cleveland (2-10) at Houston (6-6)
Warren Moon threw five TD passes against the Browns in a 35-23 win.

Phoenix (4-9) at Atlanta (3-9)
The attraction here is a meeting between two former coaching partners.

New England (11-1) at Pittsburgh (6-6)
Substitute Cleveland for Pittsburgh and you have the same game in two locations.

Denver (3-9) at Kansas City (8-4)
The last time these guys played, Denver was still held in some regard.

Philadelphia (7-5) at Miami (9-3)
You can be sure that the Dolphins will be ready to play this one.

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The Vikings have won five straight.

Seattle (6-6) at Green Bay (6-6)
Another of those playoff elimination games.

Cleveland (2-10) at Houston (6-6)
Warren Moon threw five TD passes.

NFL may try pay-per-view television within few years

Rumors are circulating that the NFL will begin experimenting with pay-per-view TV within a few years.

Jack Craig

NFL inventory than ever. The Sunday night schedule, which last season consisted of eight games, is now up to 17, and the 16-week season has been extended to 17.

Jack Craig writes for the Boston Globe.

The pay-per-view idea—or dream—would require cable systems to have enough channels available so viewers could purchase any or all of the Sunday afternoon games that are not offered on free television.

And football junkies might buy the match sheet match and keep hitting the remote for six hours.

No one knows, either, what the cost would be, although there is speculation about a fee of \$5-\$10 for a single game and \$25 for the day's entire schedule.

The plan appears to be safe from political interference because it would not reduce the number of games on free television.

The idea of pay-per-view is gaining momentum because the networks reportedly are facing a considerable losses on pro football telecasts this season.

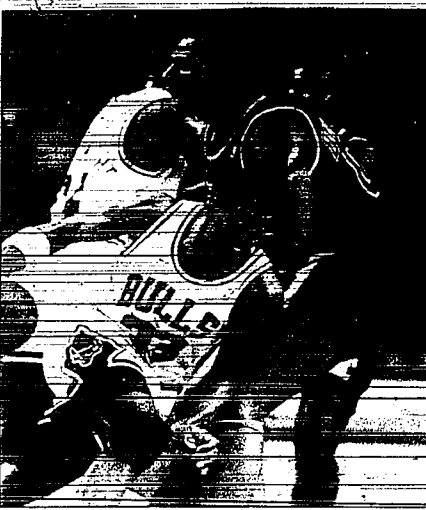
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Trail Blazers continue hot start

CHICAGO (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers improved their record to 18-1...



AP Wirephoto

Chicago's Scottie Pippen pushes past Portland's Terry Porter...

Pro basketball

with 5:44 left. But Chicago could not pull even down the stretch...

Hawks 99, Knicks 86

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and Atlanta snapped a six-game losing streak...

It was the fifth consecutive loss on the road for the Knicks...

Wilkins gave Atlanta a lead it never relinquished when he broke an 8-8 tie...

Nuggets 126, Hornets 119

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Orlando Woolridge scored 6 of his 33 points during a decisive 101-97 rout...

Michael Adams added 25 points and 13 assists for the Nuggets...

Denver was leading only 109-107 when Woolridge, the NBA's leading scorer...

Rex Chapman scored a season-high 26 points to lead the Hornets...

Suns 113, Magic 109

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Johnson made a key steal with two seconds left...

Tom Chambers added 21 points and Xavier McDaniel had 17 points...

Phoenix rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to take a 95-90 lead in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter...

Pacers 114, Cavaliers 99

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Fleming led a hot shooting performance by Indiana...

Fleming, who also had 11 assists, was 13-for-18 from the field...

Larry Nance led the Cavaliers with 28 points, while Brad Daugherty had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Rockets 113, Mavericks 107

DALLAS (AP) — Otis Thorpe had 28 points and 15 rebounds and Akeem Olatunji added 24 points and 14 rebounds as Houston handed Dallas its fifth consecutive defeat.

The Mavericks, losers of 10 of their last 12 games, trailed 107-103 with 2:26 to play on Rolando Blackman's two free throws...

Blackman and Derek Harper led Dallas with 30 points each, but it was not enough to overcome Houston's fifth victory in six starts.

Spurs 102, Celtics 96

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Willie Anderson scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half, rallying San Antonio to its first victory over Boston at HemisFair Arena in 11 years.

David Robinson had 27 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, who have won seven of eight home games this season...

The Spurs held Boston to one field goal in the final six minutes of the third quarter and grabbed their first lead of the game at 75-74.

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Scores and stats

Table with 2 columns: Basketball (College) and Championship. Lists various college basketball scores and state championship results.

Table with 2 columns: Golf and Johnnie Walker Classic. Lists golf scores and details for the Johnnie Walker Classic tournament.

Table with 2 columns: College scores and Women's Downhill. Lists college basketball scores and women's downhill skiing results.

Table with 2 columns: Senior Golf and Skiing. Lists senior golf scores and skiing results.

Table with 2 columns: Men's World Cup and Irons. Lists men's world cup golf scores and iron specifications.

Table with 2 columns: Woods and 10% OFF. Lists woods specifications and a 10% off promotion.

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LSU Tigers upset No. 2 Arizona 92-82 in Baton Rouge

Arizona loss 1st after 7 wins this season

The Associated Press

Who's fiercer, a Tiger or a Wildcat?

On Saturday, it was the Louisiana State University Tigers who were the fiercer. They upset the No. 2 ranked Arizona Wildcats 92-82 at Baton Rouge.

O'Neal, a 7-foot-1 sophomore center, had a career-high 29 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots. He was named the SEC Player of the Week.

The Tigers had warmed up for the game by routing Division III Chapman College 101-68 on Friday night behind O'Neal's 18 points, 16 rebounds and six blocks in only 20 minutes.

O'Neal dominated the game, said O'Neal, who has been getting lessons from Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on playing the pivot. "I went out and played hard. I got into foul trouble as usual, but we played hard and we played as a team and we won."

Arizona lost for the first time this season after seven straight wins. It was the first game ever between the schools.

LSU led 36-33 at halftime and built six-point leads twice in the second half. Arizona pulled within a point with five seconds left, but LSU closed with a three-point run.

Sean Rooks led Arizona with 18 points.

In other afternoon games, it was No. 5 Duke 75, Michigan 68 and No. 13 Georgia 117, Mercer 50.

At night, it was No. 3 Arkansas 95, Missouri 82, fourth-ranked Syracuse 113, N.C. Charlotte 99; No. 6 Georgetown 53, Rice 47; No. 7 Indiana 91, San Diego 64; No. 8 UCLA 99, Notre Dame 91; No. 9 Ohio St. 112, Chicago State 54; No. 11 Pittsburgh 96, West Virginia 87; No. 16 Oklahoma 141, Virginia Commonwealth 105; 17th-ranked St. John's 67, Brigham Young 62; No. 19 Michigan State 83, Detroit 61; No. 20 Georgia Tech 92, Fordham 72; No. 21 South Carolina 87; No. 24 Temple 63; No. 25 Kansas 70, Vanderbilt 56; No. 23 Texas 116, Texas-Pan American 70; and No. 25 Kentucky 88, Kansas 71.

No. 3 Arkansas 95
Missouri 82
Todd Day's two 3-pointers ignited

College basketball

A 15-2 run after Missouri erased a 10-point deficit to nullify an Arkansas snapped the Tigers school-record 34-game home winning streak.

With Arkansas leading 52-48, Doug Smith, last season's Big Eight player of the year, went to the bench with his fourth foul. The Razorbacks (7-1) went on a 14-5 spree. When the Tigers fought back to tie at 67 with 10:25 left, Day hit twice from the corner, triggering the winning shot.

Day led the Razorbacks with 26 points.

No. 4 Syracuse 113
NC-Charlotte 99

At Syracuse, 11th-ranked Syracuse 20 first-half points and Dave Johnson's 20 in the second half on his way to a career-high 27 led the hosts to the Carrier Classic championship. Orangemen coach Jim Boehm got his 350th victory quicker than any other Division I coach.

Owens, the tournament MVP, finished with 16 points and 16 rebounds for Syracuse (7-0), which won the 14-year-old tournament for the 12th time overall and ninth in a row.

No. 5 Duke 75
Michigan 68

Freshman Grant Hill's 19 points led Duke in a sloppy game.

The Blue Devils (6-2) led by 11 points at halftime, getting most of their baskets after Michigan turnovers. But in the last three minutes, Duke began missing, and Michigan (3-1) whittled a 20-point deficit to the final margin.

Duke committed 25 turnovers, 10 in the first half, while Michigan was saddled with 27, 15 in the opening half. Duke has won 61 in a row at home against non-conference foes.

No. 6 Georgetown 53,
Rice 47

At Houston, Georgetown scored 11 straight points in 1:14 of the second half and overcame a sluggish shooting performance, midway starting forward Alonzo Mourning, out with an ankle injury.

No. 3 Arkansas 95
Missouri 82
Todd Day's two 3-pointers ignited

Georgetown (3-0) was led by LeMont Morgan with 11 points.

Boise St. 89
Utah St. 77

BOISE (AP) — Forward Jeff Sanor scored a career-high 23 points and center Taneka Beard added 21 as Boise State hung on to defeat Utah State 89-77 in college basketball Saturday night.

Boise State moved to a 29-11 lead and shot 61 percent from the field, including 7-for-10 from three-point range, in building a 50-35 halftime advantage.

The Broncos of the Big Sky Conference improved to 7-1, while Utah State of the Big West remained winless after four games.

Utah State was led by junior guard Kendall Youngblood with 18, while forward Randy Funk added 15 and Jay Goodman 13.

Goodman, who entered the game as Utah State's leading scorer with 22 points in a game, was ice-cold as he hit only 4-13 from field and missed all six of his three-point tries. Utah State hit only 1-of-11 three-pointers.

Boise State jumped to its big first-half lead on a 16-3 run led by guard Lance Vaughn, who sank a perfect 4-4 from three-point range. Vaughn finished with 15 points.

In the second half, Utah State narrowed the deficit to 10 points, but another Bronco run upped their lead to 66-48 with 11:15 remaining.

Utah State got within seven points in the final two minutes, but Boise State put the game away at the free throw line. Although the Broncos managed only nine field goals in the final 20 minutes, they were 20-of-25 from free throw line.

Sanor also led Boise State rebounders with eight.

Montana St. 104
Cal-Northridge 78

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Johnny Mack and Johnny Perkins combined for 53 points to lead Montana State to a 104-78 nonconference victory over Cal State-Northridge Saturday night.

Perkins was a perfect 7-of-7 from the field in the first half as the Bobcats of the Big Sky Conference moved to a 28-point lead, 53-25, with just over two minutes remaining.

Northridge, in its first year of



Mike Smith (00) and other Eastern Kentucky basketball players go for a rebound during play against George Mason in the Cougar Classic.

NCAA Division I basketball, followed the lead of Keith Gibbs in the second-half end-set deficit to 10 points, 80-66, with 4:25 remaining.

Mack then led another Bobcat surge to boost the lead to 27 points near the end.

Northridge, now 1-5, was led by Gibbs with 19 points. Todd Bowser had 13 and Kyle Kerlegan had 11.

Washington 98
Idaho State 77

SEATTLE (AP) — Dion Brown scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half Saturday as the Washington Huskies remained undefeated with a 98-77 basketball victory over the

Idaho State Bengals.

The Huskies (5-0) shot a season-high 66 percent from the field. Washington also got 20 points from Doug Meckins and 19 from Brent Merritt.

Jesse Schiel led the Bengals (1-5) with 20 points.

Brown then started a 14-3 Husky run with a two-handed dunk.

Washington's largest lead was 26 points at 96-70 with 1:40 remaining. The Huskies used a 14-0 run late in the first-half to take a 47-35 lead at halftime.

Idaho State led 28-25 with seven minutes remaining in the first half but went scoreless for nearly five

minutes. Mike Hayward paced the Huskies in the first half with 10 points.

S. Utah 89,
Wis-Milwaukee 50

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Davon Mitchell scored 18 points and Rod Dixon and Dana Achtzehn added 14 each to lead Southern Utah to an 89-50 victory Saturday over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Von McDade led UW-Milwaukee with 42 points.

Southern Utah led 44-39 at halftime.

St. John's takes Cougar Classic

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Tournament MVP Malik Sealy scored 26 points to lead 17th-ranked St. John's to a 67-62 victory over Brigham Young in the championship game of the Cougar Classic Saturday night.

In the consolation game, Eastern Kentucky defeated George Mason 70-69.

St. John's (6-0) led 37-20 at the half and appeared to be in command. But BYU (4-3), chipped away and used a 9-2 run to close to 59-55 with 4:40 remaining. Kenneth Roberts paced that Cougar spurt with a pair of field goals.

But St. John's responded with a 7-2 run of its own, with Robert Werdann getting three of the points.

Thereafter BYU stayed close but could not draw any nearer.

Seven-foot-six Shan Bradley led BYU with 19 points. He was the only Cougar player in double figures.

Jason Buchanan added 12 points for the Redmen and Billy Singleton

added 10.

BYU fouled its second half charge with 58 percent shooting. At the same time, St. John's was shooting just 32 percent from the field.

Joining Sealy on the all-tournament team were Bradley and Schreiner of BYU, John Allen of Eastern Kentucky and the Redmen's Buchanan.

E. Kentucky 70
George Mason 69

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Aric Sinclair scored 15 points to lead Eastern Kentucky to a 70-69 victory over George Mason in the consolation game of the Cougar Classic Saturday night.

Host Brigham Young met 17th-ranked St. John's in the championship game later.

George Mason's Mitch Madden sunk the last field goal in the game with 2:53 remaining.

After that, the two teams paraded

to the free-throw line with poor results — both missed four out of five attempts.

Jamie Ross hit one of two free throws with 21 seconds left to give Eastern Kentucky a 70-69 edge.

Eight seconds later, Mike Hargrett was fouled and had a chance to tie the game, but could hit just one of six free throws.

Eastern Kentucky's Mike Smith grabbed the rebound and tossed it downcourt — where John Allen missed a dunk.

Hargrett collected the rebound with 3 seconds remaining and passed to Paul Artlur, who took a shot after the buzzer.

Ross finished with 12 points while Allen and Chris Brown each had 10. Byron Tucker led George Mason with 16 points. Hargrett and Hiett Abrams added 12 points each.

Eastern Kentucky (4-1) led 35-31 at the half, but George Mason (2-3) used a 16-5 run to build a 47-42 lead with 14:59 remaining.

Rebels leave Wolf Pack dragging

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 21 points and top-ranked UNLV set a school record with 21 3-pointers in routing intrastate rival Nevada 131-81 on Saturday night.

UNLV (2-0), the defending national champions, broke the game open with a 34-10 run over the final nine minutes of the first half after the Wolf Pack (1-6) had managed to stay with 31-28 for the first 10 minutes. The Runnin' Rebels had seven 3-pointers in the spur.

Reserve Travis Bice led the 3-point assault as he scored all 18 of his points on the long jumpers. Starting guards Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony each had four 3-pointers as the Runnin' Rebels broke the school record.

UNLV's national game against Indiana in 1987.

Johnson, who scored his 21 points despite being taken out of the game with 11 minutes to play along with the others started, led seven UNLV players in double figures. In addition to Johnson and Bice, Everett Gray had 10 points, Steve Austin and Hunt 18 each, Anthony 13 and Bobby Joyce 10.

The Runnin' Rebels were 21-for-40 from 3-point range.

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Baseball's balance altered at meetings

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — It happens every winter: Baseball's balance and balance books completely change at the December meetings. In just a few days, the National League West went on a rampage, the St. Louis Cardinals got raided and the Pittsburgh Pirates began to unravel.

The numbers were higher than usual — does anyone really believe Franklin Stubbs is worth \$2 million a year? In a year when salaries increased \$100,000 per player, more than \$400 million was spent on free agents in less than a week.

But then again, the names and surprises were pretty big, too. Could anyone believe it when Joe Carter, Tony Fernandez, Fred McGriff and Roberto Alomar were traded all at once?

Tom Lasorda and Frank Robinson happened to be standing in the back of the conference room where Toronto and San Diego announced the deal. Robinson gasped, Lasorda applauded.

"As a fan, we all get tired of hearing how someone signed this guy and rumors about someone signing someone else. So we thought we'd give you an old-fashioned baseball blockbuster trade."

— Joe McIlvaine, Padres general manager

— Joe McIlvaine, Padres general manager

Every NL West team except Houston helped in the winter shuffle. The Cardinals and Pirates, meanwhile, went to the other way: Free agents Vince Coleman and Pendleton left St. Louis, as expected, Pittsburgh

has already lost Bream and R.J. Reynolds and stands to lose Wally Backman and Ted Power, and the ultimate pawn may be Florida's Zane Smith.

Other trends also developed: With more players making more and more money, a lot of them are opting to go home.

McGee, born and raised in the Bay area, went to San Francisco. Righetti, who grew up in San Jose and rooted for the Giants, left his loyalty in New York and moved cross-country.

Doran, a Cincinnati native, spurned the Dodgers and stayed with the Reds. Last month, Strawberry did the same when he signed with Los Angeles.

Another thing to look at these days: Turning and returning Japanese. It used to be that only over-the-hill players went from the big leagues, and few ever came back. Now, Japanese teams are getting better players, and more major leaguers are returning from overseas.

That's the way it went for the Chicago White Sox last season and then filed for free agency, was close this week to a deal with the Tokyo Giants. Ray Young, who went 15-5 for Oakland's Triple-A team, signed with the Seibu Lions.

"The strength of the yen is making Japan a more attractive option," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

The Associated Press

A feud is flowering between the American League and the National League regarding expansion income, and the ultimate pawn may be Florida's choices being St. Petersburg and Miami.



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Marvin Miller laments player attitudes, salaries

I walked into the mountains, searching for the source, and found Marvin Miller, the high lama of the Major League Baseball Players Association. He was at his weekly habit of completing the first draft of his baseball memoir, which will be published in June under the title "A Whole Different Ball Game."

I told him it was an appropriate title.

The game certainly has changed since 1966 when Miller took over as the executive director of the players' union. The numbers tell the whole story.

In 1967, the minimum player salary was \$6,000, the average \$19,000. The minimum has increased 1,600 percent to \$100,000, the average 3,000 percent to \$600,000.

Miller is an economist. Could he estimate how much the so-called inflationary spiral had risen in the last 25 years.

"About 400 percent," he said.

And the players' salaries have soared roughly seven and a half times beyond the national average?

"Yes, he replied. "That is correct." Miller has been retired for seven years. He stays close to his Manhattan apartment but does make occasional appearances.

"The one I have the most fun with is this: The entire major-league player payroll, in 1967, was \$9.5 million. This is when there were 20 teams. If you took the top 25 players today, those who make \$3 million or more year, just about any three of them make as much as all the players put together in 1967."

Actually, the salaries of only two players would equal the '67 total: outfielders Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's and Darryl Strawberry who only recently signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Their combined compensation for the season ahead will be about \$9 million.

Miller laughed.

"Yes, that could be true."

Generally, what has been his reaction when he picks up the morning paper and reads that players, some of them with not much more than average major-league ability, are signing three- and four-year contracts for as much as \$2 million and \$3 million a year? Does he laugh? Does this amuse him?

"I don't laugh. But I find myself constantly explaining to people who are puzzled by it all. They keep saying this is absurd. What I tell them is there's two ways to look at a phenomenon like this.

"One, if you try to evaluate the

Jerome Holtzman

salaries in terms of desirable social goals it doesn't make any sense. If we had a different kind of society, an ideal society, and the primary goal was to conquer cancer, if that was the thing to be given most priority, then you would see to it that cancer researchers had the highest compensation. And teachers and so on in that kind of society the ballplayers' salaries wouldn't make any sense in terms of social contribution.

"Two, but we don't have a society like that. We have one in which basically we say, 'We'll pay salaries in relation to how much profit we can make from the people we employ. And if we can make a tremendous profit from that, then we'll pay tremendous salaries.'

Any regrets or disappointments? In many ways what is not a good thing is that there are now an awful lot of players who don't have the faintest idea of how it came to be this way. And that's too bad. I'm not talking about personal credit."

I told him it was the way of the world and recalled the day some years ago when I was with the late Moe Berg, a ballplayer of the previous generation. We were in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York at about the same time the team bus was about to leave for Shea Stadium. Before that a dozen Cubs players were just a few feet away and I asked Moe if he would like to meet any of them.

"Definitely not," Moe said, with a bark.

Why not?

"Because they have no sense or regard for history. They all think it started with them."

There was a time when player salaries, in proportion to team income was as high as 35 percent. This information tumbled forth during the 1951 and 1957 congressional hearings on the Study of Monopoly Power in Professional Sports.

Later, about the time Miller arrived, the ratio had dropped to 16-17 percent. It is now about 31 percent.

"While we're dealing with remarkable figures in terms of player salaries," Miller said, "what people don't seem to understand is that the owners make far more money today. It is not just salaries that have skyrocketed."

Jerome Holtzman writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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Army's machine-like tactics carry day

Navy falls victim in interservice rivalry, 30-20

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — Army's two week spots are passing and punting. The Cadets minimized both Saturday, throwing the ball only once — for a touchdown — and not kicking it away in a 30-20 victory over Navy.

Army executed its wishbone offense in superb fashion, rolling up 367 yards on the ground. Quarterback Willie McMillian did most of the work, amassing a career-high 195 yards on 35 carries. "We ran into a frustrating day," said Navy Coach George Chaump. "It was a matter of not being able to stop them. I've never seen a team win a ball game that didn't force the other team to punt."

For a while, it appeared Army was going to play a perfect game. In the first half, the Cadets didn't commit a turnover or a penalty as they built a 17-0 lead. Navy, though, drove 80 yards to score just before halftime and twice thereafter. Closed without less than a touchdown, at 17-14 and 24-20. Each time, Army answered with a score.

"That was the key," said retiring Army Coach Tommy Williams, a veteran for the fifth time in eight Army-Navy games. "Every time Navy put the ball in the end zone, we came right back. What we did today was basically what we've done for the

last seven years: run the ball and punt. If you do that successfully, you win."

The Midshipmen closed to 17-14 late in the third quarter when Brad Stramank, a freshman fullback making his first varsity start, broke through the right side and raced 45 yards to score, carrying Army defender Ed Givens the last 15.

Before seething fans had finished celebrating, Mike Mayweather returned the ensuing kickoff 47 yards to the Navy 47. Three plays set up a first down at the 36 and then McMillian threw Army's only pass of the game. Navy cornerback Chris Cordero appeared to have split end Myron Williams over the top, but Cordero turned to look for the ball and it came down in Williams' hands at the goal line.

It was Williams' 13th catch of the season — for a total of 435 yards and five touchdowns. Incidentally, it was Army's first touchdown pass against Navy since 1971, when Kingsley Fink threw two in a 24-23 victory.

"We don't throw the ball much, but we work on it every day at practice," McMillian said. "Most of our game is basic wishbone run stuff, and today we got a good clock. But we surprise people every once in a while."

Stopped on downs at their 49, the Midshipmen got a big break when Jefferson Triplett's mediocre

punt bounced off the feet of Army's Rick Angle, with Scott Zellen recovering for the Midshipmen at the Cadets' 23-yard line.

It took five running plays for the Midshipmen to score, quarterback Alton Grizzard covering the final few inches. With the score 24-20 and 10:10 remaining, Chaump elected to go for two points and Grizzard missed on a pass to Dave Berglund.

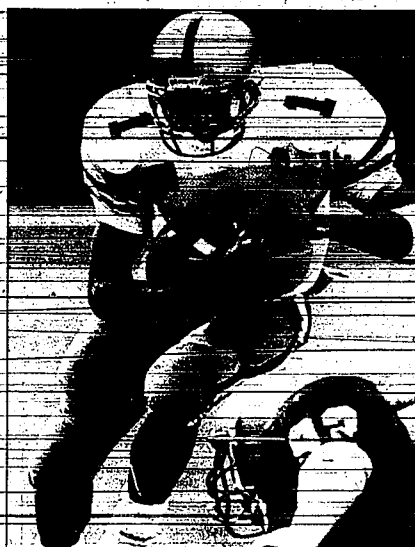
"I was thinking in terms of a field goal to win it," Chaump said. "We needed a touchdown and I thought they needed a touchdown. But surprisingly they went for a field goal."

A 29-yard run by McMillian inspired the Cadets to move from their 32 to the Navy 21 and, on fourth and seven, Pat Malcom kicked his second field goal in three tries for a 27-20 advantage.

On Navy's first play after the kickoff, Grizzard's long pass toward Jerry Dawson was intercepted by safety Mike McElrath at the Army 46.

That gave the Cadets the opportunity to run down the clock while getting into position for another Malcolm field goal; a 25-yarder that clinched it with 36 seconds on the clock.

"The big turning point was that interception I threw," Grizzard said. "That hurt us a lot. We should have won that game."



Army QB Willie McMillian runs over Navy's William Bowling.

San Jose rolls at Cal Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — San Jose State wasn't playing for the national championship. But that didn't stop Sheldon Canley from performing like a title was at stake.

Canley set a California Bowl record with five touchdowns Saturday as the Spartans rolled over Central Michigan 48-24. He said he wasn't sure this was his best college performance, but called it "more of a unique situation — it was a championship game."

San Jose coach Jerry Shea feels opponents give Canley, a 5-foot-8 tailback named as a third-team All-American by the Associated Press, "tremendous respect ... for his style and what he puts into the game. It's unparalleled in college football today."

Canley's third TD, a 59-yard run in the third quarter, was the backbreaker. With the Big West champion Spartans (9-2-1) leading 26-10, Canley broke through the line, cut to the left and back to the center of the field around several defenders for the touchdown that put the game out of reach.

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Central State takes NATA title

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Two big plays in the fourth quarter gave Central State of Ohio, its biggest win of the season Saturday.

An interception by Derrick Williams and a 79-yard touchdown run by Ray Hill clinched Central State's 38-16 victory over Mesa State of Colorado in the NATA Division I championship game.

After Williams stopped a late Mesa State drive with his first interception of the year, Hill dashed 79 yards for a touchdown that put Central State ahead 31-16.

Hill rushed for a career-high 208 yards and two touchdowns.

North Dakota 51, Indiana University 11

FLORENCE, Ala. — Chris Simdorn wasn't going to tie to anybody. Not even his brother.

After winning the Harlon Hill Trophy 18 hours earlier, Simdorn felt he had to live up to the honor.

The North Dakota State quarterback ran up 324 yards total offense as the Bison ran Indiana (Pa.) University off the field for a 51-11 win in the NCAA Division II championship football game here Saturday at Drury Municipal Stadium.

The national championship is NDSU's fifth in eight years. And Simdorn's second in three years.

Allegheny College 21, Lycoming 14

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Filkovski threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Kurt Reiser in overtime as Allegheny College beat Lycoming 21-14 Saturday to win the NCAA Division III championship.

Allegheny rallied from a 14-0 deficit to tie the game on Filkovski's second TD pass to Julio Lacaya with 1:38 remaining in regulation.

The Gators (13-9-1) scored the winning touchdown on the third play of a drive that started at Lycoming's 26-yard line under the Division III tiebreaker system.

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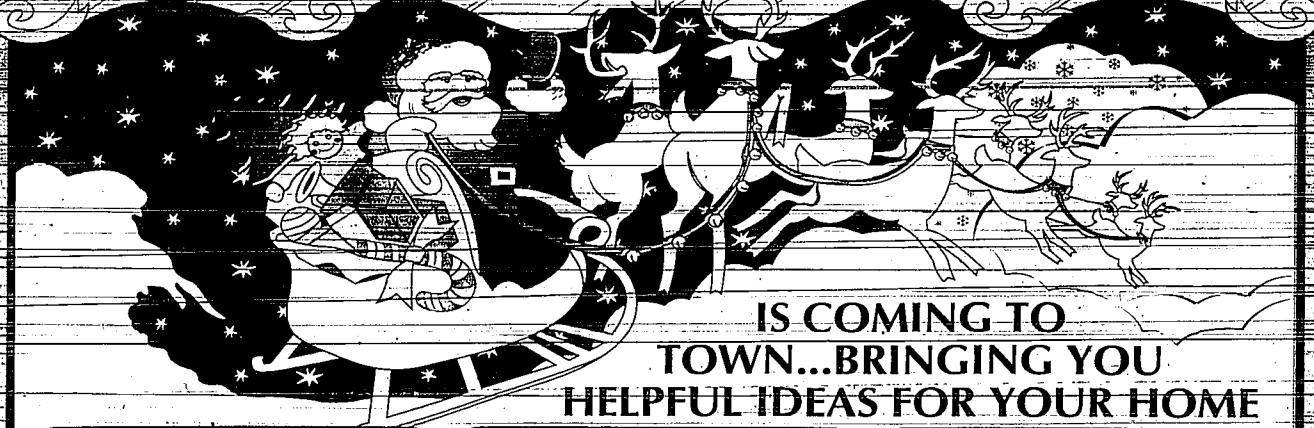
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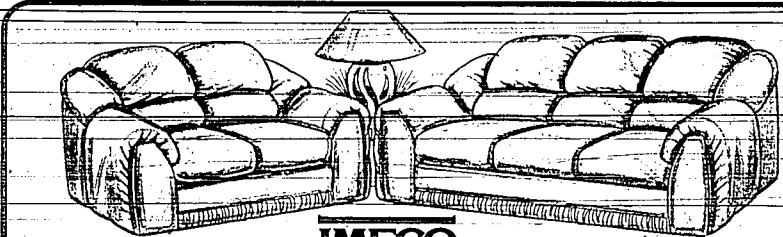
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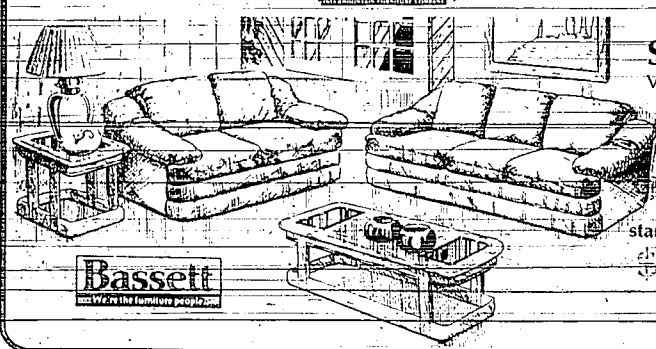
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Business Bankers, FCS still disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — If one sure thing emerged from the Agriculture Department's recent outlook conference, it was a feeling that bankers and cooperative lenders aren't hitting it off too well these days.

The latest sniping concerns a report released last month by the American Bankers Association showing that a liberalization of Farm Credit System lending policies 19 years ago led to a land boom in the 1970s and bust in the 1980s.

Congress created the FCS more than 70 years ago to provide farmers with a dependable source of credit at competitive rates.

Today the system is a \$60 billion network of farmer-owned lending institutions, which include federal land bank and production credit associations.

According to the banker-financed study by Ely & Co. Inc. of Arlington, Va., the FCS "fueled a financially unsustainable farmland price bubble."

The 1971 law, among other things, raised the system's collateral limit to 85 percent of the market value of farmland from the previous standard of 65 percent for agricultural income-producing value.

Peter C. Myers, president of the Farm Credit Council, the chief lobbying organization for the system's lenders, participated in one of the outlook conference's sessions. He called the report "bizarre and ludicrous."

Myers, a former deputy secretary of agriculture in the Reagan administration, said the thesis of the study was the aim that the increase in loan collateral to 85 percent of market value touched off a lending frenzy that boosted farm land values.

"But look at the facts," he said. "Independent data from the Farm Credit Administration (the federal agency that oversees the system) show that from 1975 to 1981, loan-to-appraised value ratios on new federal land loans actually dropped, from 58 percent to 55 percent."

Myers added that the FCS "has much tighter controls on maximum loan-to-appraised value limits than do commercial banks."

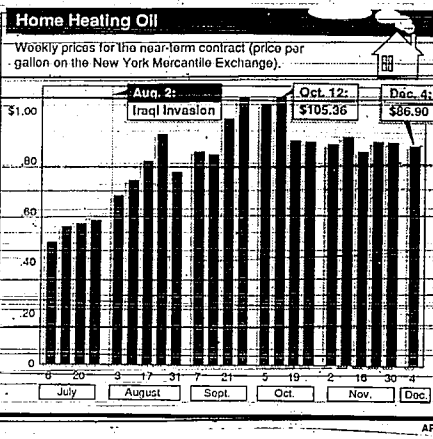
The report states that the FCS "has limits currently on these ratios for commercial banks, he said.

A council statement distributed by Myers said the report released by the American Bankers Association was "seriously the latest in a long series of self-serving and misleading accounts by the ABA to attack the cooperative, farmer-owned Farm Credit System."

The council also cited a recent study by the Economic Research Service in USDA that showed there was no evidence of a speculative bubble in the run-up of farmland prices in the 1970s.

In his presentation, Myers said there are some new opportunities for the Farm Credit System, including:

- Authorization in the 1990 farm law for the system's bank for cooperatives and related entities to finance water and sewer development in small towns and rural areas to "help restore and expand the infrastructure needed for rural development."
- A sharp reduction in Farmers Home Administration direct loans and a corresponding shift to loan guarantees, which Myers said should help expand the need for FCS financing in rural areas.



War, weather could hit heating oil users

NEW YORK (AP) — The run-up pushed up the price of home heating oil, but a warmish fall has helped people avoid using too much of it.

Consumer advocates now fear that energy bills could be sent even higher, such as the season of winter weather, although the uncertainties of the Persian Gulf standoff throw a wild card into the equation.

"If we begin to get into cold weather and supplies start to be drawn down, we're very concerned prices could go even higher and bust people's energy budget," said Richard Kessel, executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

Northeastern heating oil dealers agree that a cold snap could push prices up, but they say war or peace in the Middle East are having a potentially greater impact, because supplies are running well ahead of last year's levels.

Dealers blame the prices, which in some cases have gone up about four times as much as they might during most cold seasons of war are that have "narrowed the market for months. But they say a diplomatic solution for getting Iraq out of Kuwait could send prices falling as sharply as they rose.

If peace breaks out, "the price of this stuff is going to fall through the floor," said Eugene Guilford, of the Heating Oil Dealers Association.

Recent industry statistics showed the nation's stockpile of heating oil to be about 15 million barrels higher than it was going into December of 1989, largely because many in the industry stocked up ahead of time to avoid a repeat of the run on supplies during last December's extreme cold snap.

The ample supply, and the lack of cold weather has Kessel and others thinking that consumers are unfairly being charged too much, but it's not easy to pinpoint a culprit.

"Whether it's purposeful or whether it's a product of the system, I think the market is anti-competitive," Kessel said.

Consumer advocates say an average family that uses heating oil can expect to pay \$300 to \$500 more to keep warm this cold season, assuming prices stay about the same.

Each \$10 rise in the price of crude oil pushes heating oil up by about 25 cents, said Bob Greenes, of the New York Oil Heat Association. In some Northeastern markets, the price has gone up as much as 39 cents a gallon this season to more than \$1.40 a gallon.

Greenes said he's convinced the price will plummet as soon as the Gulf crisis runs its course.

Hughes' missile records subpoenaed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Defense Department subpoenaed the Hughes Aircraft Corp. for documents on four missile programs widely used by the armed forces, according to published reports.

The issuance of the subpoenas, served by the Defense Department inspector general, was reported in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times, which quoted a source close to the investigation.

The reason for the request was not known. The Defense Department has launched similar inquiries when it believes it has been overcharged by contractors.

It is not aware of any Hughes documents that would justify the issuance of such a sweeping request for documents, the newspaper quoted an unidentified Hughes spokesman as saying. "Our lawyers are reviewing the subpoenas."

The new McDonald's restaurant promotion of the company's McRib menu item has also helped pig farmers, Roper said.

Forence said he buys from about 100 hog farmers in Idaho and neighboring states, and other packers are also keeping Idaho farmers busy.

But Idaho still lingers far behind Iowa, the Midwestern pig power house.

"There's more hogs raised in one county in Iowa than there are in eight states out here," Roper said.

Pork

Continued from D1

And the USDA announced last week that because of better nutrition on the farms and tighter trimming in the packing houses, pork is 31 percent lower in fat than in the past.

In fact, a three-ounce serving of roasted pork tenderloin has fewer grams of fat than a broiled beef tenderloin, a skinless roasted chicken thigh, a roasted leg of lamb or a fried chicken breast with the skin left on, according to a recent University of Wisconsin study.

Participants will learn what behavior customers expect from them on when, potato wastes, grains and cull pens.

After 5 1/2 months, the pigs go off to Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

The farm requires nearly constant attention, with sows giving birth 24 hours a day, but Roper occasionally finds ways to amuse himself and the pigs — he gives them toys to play with.

"They love toys," he said. "I've actually gotten howling balls for them to play with."

Coca-Cola, Pepsi find recycling plastic an environmental plus

ATLANTA (AP) — Soft drink rivals Coca-Cola and Pepsi Co. each scored one for the environment this past week.

They made almost simultaneous announcements that they plan to sell their products in recycled plastic bottles.

The cola makers became the latest to join the corporate race to please an increasingly environmentally conscious market. If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, soft-drink bottles would become one of the first cases in which recycled plastics is used in direct contact with food.

"I think recycling is one thing the cola warriors agree on totally," said Andrew Giangola, a spokesman at the Pepsi-Cola Co.'s headquarters in Spartanburg, N.C., who said he was working with the mutual goal of creating the most environmentally correct packaging.

Pepsi-Cola is the soft-drink subsidiary of PepsiCo.

"Producing new plastic beverage bottles with a blend of recycled plastics is a significant step toward plastics recycling," said M. Douglas Ivester, senior vice president at the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co.

The environmental organization Greenpeace was unimpressed. Spokeswoman Julie Brengard said the beverage industry could do better by eliminating plastic packaging altogether.

"Plastics recycling is yet another way the plastics industry is trying to justify the use of plastics," she said, adding that new "virgin" plastic is needed even for recycled packages.

Jackie Priebe, a staff scientist at



AP Laserphoto

Goke will use recycled plastic.

The Washington-based Environmental Defense Fund, said the cola makers' plans are a step in the right direction.

Coke claims contest entries not 'real thing'

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A woman who thought she won \$25,000 in a Coca-Cola USA contest said she was heartbroken to see her expected windfall vanish after being told her entry was invalid.

Cheryl Hoch, 43, of Traverse City, is one of four people in Michigan who thought they won \$25,000 grand prizes in the Diet Coke Super Bowl contest.

They each claim to have collected all five game pieces from bottle caps and cardboard packages. But officials of the soft drink company say all of the "players' game pieces are not the real thing."

Hoch met Thursday with representatives from Coca-Cola and D.L. Blair Corp., the Nebraska company that judged the contest. The representatives tried to explain to her why she had lost.

"I'm not convinced," she said after the meeting.

Coca-Cola spokesman Bob Bertini said the dispute centers around game pieces marked "XXII," of which only five were printed. He said the XXII pieces she would be winners had were not authentic.

"There, by and large, is a situation where people don't fully understand how the game operates or accidentally cut out the game piece in the wrong way," he said.

Hoch's city attorney David Kipley, who also believed he had won, said the extra XXII's may actually be XXIII with the last digit missing — either accidentally left off by the printing machine or cut off by the contestants.

Hoch, who is married with two sons, said she did not cheat by cutting off the last digit of the game piece.

Bertini said there are a "minuscule number" of similar rejected prize claims.

Tradewinds

After 45 years with Moore Business Forms, Inky Larson has announced his retirement from the company. Larson, of Twin Falls, spent more than one-half of his career with Moore's plant in Emeryville, Calif., before coming to Idaho in 1973.

Larson managed the press and warehouse operations at the Jerome plant.

Wisconsin firm opens Twin Falls sales office

The Times-News

Keith Gelman, Main Street West will specialize in the sale of dairy proteins and related ingredients.

Gelman's phone number is 734-1405.

CSI video meet focuses on customer service

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Customer service will be the focus of a live, interactive, video conference Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Development Center.

Robert W. Rogers, chief operating officer for Development Dimensions International will be presenting the conference.

Participants will learn what behavior customers expect from them on when, potato wastes, grains and cull pens.

Pigs

Continued from D1

the farrowing pens, where they remain for no more than four weeks at a time, twice each year they don't seem to mind them, Roper said.

"The first time, it's hard to get them in. After that they run in."

The sows spend most of their time outdoors.

The piglets are eventually vaccinated, castrated and tagged and sent on to a nursery barn, and then to the finishing barn, where Roper raises them to play with.

Uranium

Continued from D1

cal economies, however.

Removing low-level radioactive waste from mills in Grand Junction and hauling a giant pile of tailings out of town is costing more than \$235 million. A clean-up job in Durango, just completed, provided steady employment for a couple of years.

In addition, Unico will spend at least \$45 million in the remote West End of Montrose County cleaning up its old mill at Uranium, a once-booming mill town in the heart of uranium country.

Now a ghost town, Uranium's empty, run-down office buildings and foundations of homes that used to be are stark reminders of boom and bust.

"The original Atomic Energy Commission Act requires the government to maintain a viable uranium industry," Beverly said. "I don't know, but I have to think that when even (Colo. Sen.) Tim Wirth talks about looking again at nuclear power, it gives me a little hope."

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Farming

Chicken growers say 'feudal' contracts hurt them

EDITOR'S NOTE - Americans eat more poultry every year, and the big chicken processing companies have been reporting record earnings. But at the production end of this booming business, many family farmers who raise the birds say they're struggling to get by. Now they're banding together for bargaining clout and fighting the companies in court - and winning millions.

ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP) -- Six weeks after delivering thousands of day-old chicks to Forest Powell's poultry houses, a ConAgra truck rumbles back to pick up the flock.

'What you've got is a feudal system, almost. These people are at the total whim and mercy of the processors.'

-Vreeland G. Johnson, a lawyer for chicken growers



Chicken farmer Forest Powell, shown among his birds, is one of 268 chicken growers who sued ConAgra for fraud, and won.

'Everybody has the same problems, everywhere. It's David and Goliath.'

-Mary Clouse, editor of the newsletter Poultry Grower News

leged inequities have prompted complaints from North Carolina to Texas, the heart of the broiler-growing belt. "Everybody has the same problems, everywhere," said Mary Clouse, who edits Poultry Grower News, a newsletter. "It's David and Goliath."

State agriculture authorities in Florida, Texas and Minnesota have zeroed in on contract problems. "An oligopoly is developing in which a handful of mega-companies will soon control over 43 percent of the total U.S. poultry meat products market," said a January study by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A lawsuit by fired growers in Louisiana, which ended in a sealed cash settlement, accused ConAgra of maintaining "oppressive and one-sided" contracts. The suit said that after growers invested in chicken houses, ConAgra imposed contract terms that hadn't been previously agreed on. It also contended the company's standards for production

were "ill-defined." ConAgra contended the fired growers had performed poorly.

"We have and have had for a number of years good grower relationships throughout the country," said Lynn Phares, ConAgra's vice president for public relations. "We want happy growers. The vast, vast majority do indicate satisfaction."

In Arkansas, the leading chicken-producing state, 200 growers turned out in October to organize for better contracts. The meeting in Nashville, Ark., was a first. "Growers have been afraid to speak out for fear of being laid off," said Bill Fritts, a leader of the group.

Arthur Gaskins, president of the Northeast Florida Broiler Growers Association, was one who spoke out and got laid off by Cargill, the Minnesota-based agribusiness conglomerate.

'Growers have been afraid to speak out for fear of being laid off.'

-Bill Fritts, a leader of a group of growers organized to fight for better contracts

H. Moore II in Jacksonville, Fla., ordered Gaskins reinstated. The judge found "substantial likelihood" that the growers would succeed in their claims against Cargill, including unlawful "coercion, intimidation and discrimination" against agricultural producers based on the exercise of their legal rights.

No trial date has been set in the case, attorneys said.

'We have and have had for a number of years good grower relationships throughout the country. We want happy growers. The vast, vast majority do indicate satisfaction.'

-Lynn Phares, vice president for public relations for ConAgra, the nation's second-largest chicken processor

"We have done nothing to defraud or manipulate growers," said Greg Lauser, a spokesman for Cargill, which is appealing the injunction and some intentional wrongdoing; "Some improper weighing was done by low-level employees" who since have been fired, he said. Siding that growers were compensated, with interest.

But Gaskins maintains low-level employees are not the problem.

"The whole contract system is written to benefit the integrator. It's a take-or-leave-it contract," the farmer said.

The industry denies being unfair and insists that relations between companies and all but a minority of growers are satisfactory and mutually profitable.

"It's not one of these deals where you get rich in a hurry, but it's been a very stable type of situation where, whether the market goes up or money - so the market risk is taken out for him," said Bill Rounick, vice president of the National Broiler

Please see CHICKENS/D5

now grown to four-pound broilers. The process usually is simple. The truck returns to the processing plant, pulls onto a scale, is unloaded and the birds weighed again. The difference determines how much Powell gets paid. It also can help decide whether he gets another flock, whether he stays in business.

Though his birds seemed as plump as ever a few years ago, Powell's flock weights were mysteriously falling - or so the records from the ConAgra scales said. He couldn't sleep for worrying about the debt he owed on his three chicken houses and equipment, more than \$80,000 at the time.

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NEWS RELEASE

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Jerome County Office Government Services Bldg. 111 East Avenue E. Jerome, ID 83338 324-2306
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Rupert County Office Route 2, Box 38B Rupert, ID 83350 436-0116

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Farming

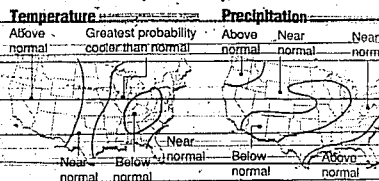
Amid drought, Californians make greenery a high priority

The Washington Post

WEST COVINA, Calif. — The citation that arrived in his mail last month was clear enough, but suburban Los Angeles homeowner John M. Connors was so astonished that he read it several times to make sure he didn't dream it.

Winter weather outlook

National Weather Service temperature and precipitation outlook for December 1990, January and February, 1991



SOURCE: Keith Heger, Global Weather Services, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

are hoping for one good, wet winter to replenish their reservoirs and refill their mountain streams.

Like stubborn gamblers on a losing streak, Californians have no intention of abandoning the semi-arid state where they have built a thriving economy and often comfortable lives.

Even some of their most wasteful obsessions, like a pea-green lawn, West Covina's landscape maintenance code, in place since 1985, has

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When a local newspaper reported Connors's plight, West Covina city spokesman Jim Stanfield said, "We get calls from people saying, 'My city doesn't have a law like that but I wish they did.'"

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Each findings have state water officials grimacing and shaking their heads. "In a drought situation," said Lawrence Mullins, deputy director of the state water resources department, "such ordinances will have to be modified."

For the moment, lawn sprinklers still gush throughout the Los Angeles basin, and gutters still take the wasted runoff to the sea. Voluntary compliance with new water restrictions has slumped in Los Angeles.

But the Metropolitan Water District, which provides water from several reservoirs and other sources, is waiting until February to see if it needs to impose harsh new rules on the city and suburban population.

The opening window for the fifth straight year, which officially began Oct. 1, have not been encouraging.

Bob Fingado, a spokesman for the state drought center, said October provided only 2 percent of average annual precipitation, instead of the 6 percent it should.

If the five months from November through March "do not provide" at least their average share of water, the state will have to cut back further on cheap water to farmers and most municipal and industrial customers.

Water officials have already warned of a permanent statewide water shortage, caused by unrestrained population growth and cutbacks in allotments from the Colorado River.

Water officials throughout the state are suggesting changes in lifestyle and gardening practices, including drought-resistant plants and new drip irrigation.

Keith Watkins, chief of the urban water conservation section of the state water resources department, said the Metropolitan Water District's new Sacramento-area house while he plans what he calls "water-efficient landscaping."

He said some officials are drafting model ordinances to help guide cities that want to conserve. The idea is to avoid mixed messages and

achieve "a uniform approach to lawn watering," he said.

But there have been no efforts yet to amend the lawn-watering ordinance in West Covina, and even MWD water conservation manager Ed Morrison noted with some sympathy that pleasant green plants and grass around a house "can add \$15,000 to \$20,000 to its value."

Connors, an attorney no less apprehensive of this argument than his neighbors, said he had always planned to revive his lawn in the spring.

But last week he bowed to the city demand and poured on new seed and manure. "Now I water, and it rains down the street like everybody else's," he said.

A few days ago he saw the city code enforcement officer driving slowly past his house, making what he was certain was a careful inspection of his renewed commitment to water-fattened grass on the dry southern California plain.

"The car went around the corner and I could see him parked over there," he said, "and then he came back again slowly, but when I came out front he took off."

Moroni churns out turkeys

MORONI, Utah (AP) — Moroni Feed Co. said it will have processed a record 5 million turkeys for the holiday harvest ends a few days before Christmas.

"That's 75 million pounds of turkey meat — another record," said general manager Joe Nielsen.

Most of birds will enter the market as whole carcasses, with the so-called "heavies" — birds weighing than 28 pounds — mostly being purchased by hotels and restaurants, while the lighter birds likely winding up at the family dinner table.

The total will be further processed into items like roasts, hams, wieners, Bologna and a half-dozen other products for the supermarket shopper.

"The market is no longer a holiday bird," Nielsen said. "We're working toward year-round production and a year-round market."

While the last of this year's crop is going to the processing plant, the first of next year's crop will be going into the broader economy.

The poults will come from eggs produced at Moroni Feed's breeder farms in Washington, Juab, Sanpete and Sevier counties. They will be hatched in the company's hatchery and then marketed produced by the company's feed mill and will — in their turn — be delivered to the processing plant beginning in March.

Researchers to test genetically altered fish outdoors

States News Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — Auburn University researchers have received government approval to conduct the nation's first outdoor tests of genetically engineered fish.

After reviewing the proposal for more than four years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has given the Alabama scientists permission to carry out the research, if Auburn's test ponds pass federal muster.

Ultimately, scientists hope to use the carp-trout technique to fatten channel catfish — a popular dish in the South — and make them more resistant to disease.

"Of course, we're not trying to develop a faster-growing carp for aquaculture applications in the United States," said Rex A. Dunham, Auburn fish geneticist. "There is not a large market for carp."

Some scientists and environ-

mentalists had originally opposed the plan out of concern that "transgenic" carp could escape into a neighboring creek and lake, then mix with the native population. They now say improvements in the project's design could make it a model that will set stiff safety standards for future outdoor testing of genetically engineered fish, a rapidly growing field in the United States.

"The carp case in Auburn is kind of a precedent-setting case," said Anne Kapuscinski, a fish geneticist at the University of Minnesota.

"While many types of genetically engineered fish might not be ecologically noxious, there are some that could turn out to be very detrimental ecologically," said Kapuscinski.

A leading advocate of tough safety standards among fish scientists, "And therefore we felt it was very important that these performance tests be carried out in confined facilities so we don't have any accidents."

The Auburn project follows in-

door laboratory tests that suggested carp would grow 20-40 percent faster if they carry rainbow trout growth hormone genes. Dunham's team carried out the indoor research by injecting trout genes into newly fertilized carp eggs.

The testing, however, is not complete until it has been repeated in outdoor ponds. Even though at least 14 transgenic fish species have been produced indoors in the United States, researchers believe outdoor research has only been attempted in China. Outdoor testing of transgenic pigs and cows has taken place in the United States, but those animals are easier to contain than fish, which might be washed into nearby waterways by floods or storms.

Auburn's original proposal, which would have used older research ponds — drew fire from environmentalists, scientists and even

another Auburn professor, who recalled that five exotic fish species introduced into neighboring Lake Yates over the years probably escaped from the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station in Auburn.

"My fear was that more prolific growing carp would have an even greater impact on the local fauna," said Henry L. Band, a professor of zoology and wildlife at Auburn.

Under USDA guidance, the researchers then refocused their plan, adding safeguards to prevent the quick-grow carp from escaping. The new ponds will be well above the worst-case flood line, surrounded by fencing and covered in anti-bird netting. Water drained from the pools will be filtered through several safety mechanisms.

"The new plan won't USDA support and persuaded Baird and other critics to withdraw their objections. "I'm

convinced now that there's no chance of these things possibly getting into the environment," said Jon Jomsky of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

USDA officials plan to inspect the new ponds, which are near completion, and the experiment should get underway in late winter or early spring.

While fish scientists hope genetic modification will provide cheaper food for the future, many also look to the Auburn experiment as a test of federal determination to keep transgenic species out of the wild.

"We'd better think long and hard," said Rebecca Goldberg, a biologist at the Environmental Defense Fund, "before we decide to begin genetically engineering organisms that live in natural bodies of water."

Chickens

Continued from D4

Council, a Washington-based poultry industry group.

Grower advocates agree that the job can make money, especially for growers whose chicken house loans are paid and who operate in areas such as Maryland, where they have a choice of processors to contract with.

But most areas of the country don't have much competition among the chicken processors, so growers are left at the mercy of one firm. They say their risk comes when they sign 15-year mortgages on chicken houses that can cost \$65,000 each, or make expensive company-managed improvements with no guarantees beyond a seven-week contract.

In August, a reform law took effect in Minnesota, mandating that companies give 180 days notice and compensation for cancellation of an installment contract that requires an investment of \$100,000 or more. It also established a state office to investigate complaints and settle disputes.

The Minnesota law apparently is the first of its kind. Florida legislators considered a bill after the Gaskins bill that would have required 60 days termination notice.

After hearing testimony from both sides, including some growers who said they were happy with present contracts, a committee shelved the bill. But state Sen. Karen Thurman, a Republican, said it would be reintroduced if companies don't make changes.

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Farming

Chicken growers say 'feudal' contracts hurt them

EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans eat more poultry every year, and the big chicken processing companies have been reporting record earnings. But at the production end of this booming business, many family farmers who raise the birds say they're struggling to get by. Now they're banding together for gaining clout and fighting the companies-in-court—and winning millions.

ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP) — Six weeks after delivering thousands of day-old chicks to Forest Powell's poultry houses, a ConAgra truck rattles back to pick up the flock.

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now grown to four-pound broilers. The process usually is simple. The truck returns to the processing plant, pulls onto a scale, is unloaded and then weighed again. The difference determines how much Powell gets paid. It can help decide whether he gets another flock, whether he stays in business.

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Powell consistently a top-rated grower, was told he'd get just one more batch of chicks, one last chance to save his livelihood. Under his contract, he'd have no appeal.

"I could have just lost my whole farm," he said.

Again and again, he and his wife, Dawn, perched over company weight charts, "and finally we come up with it."

What they came up with was evidence of systematic underweighing, evidence amplified in the trial one year ago of a "feudal" suit filed by Powell and 267 other growers for ConAgra, the nation's second-largest chicken processor.

Witnesses testified that ConAgra workers hiked the weights of "empty" trailers with such tricks as loading them with heavy steel drainage grates or standing on the scales.

A U.S. District Court jury in Doolin, Ala., awarded the growers \$13.6 million, including \$9 million in punitive damages. It was a case, said Judge Myron Thompson, of "the rich seeking to get richer by suing the poor from those who could least afford to be stolen from."

That isn't the only example of the rich seeking to get richer at the expense of independent growers, according to some agriculture officials and growers themselves.

Companies sometimes lure farmers into making huge investments in chicken houses with ads boasting of easy money waiting to be made. But the reality of the business today is that contracts afford growers no protection against unexpected expenses ordered by the company, such as extra taxes and no protection against



Chicken farmer Forest Powell, shown among his birds, is one of 268 chicken growers who sued ConAgra for fraud, and won.

'Everybody has the same problems, everywhere. It's David and Goliath.'

Mary Clouse, editor of the newsletter Poultry Grower News

sudden firing, they say. Contracts that companies offer to chicken growers generally run flock-to-flock and permit termination without stated cause, often with as little as 20 days' notice.

"What you've got," said Vreeland G. Johnson, a lawyer for the growers, "is a feudal system, almost. These people are at the total whim and mercy of the processors."

Underweighing and other al-

leged inequities have prompted complaints from North Carolina to Texas, the heart of the broiler-growing belt. "Everybody has the same problems, everywhere," said Mary Clouse, who edits Poultry Grower News, a newsletter. "It's David and Goliath."

State agriculture authorities in Florida, Texas and Minnesota have zeroed in on contract problems. "An oligopoly is developing in which a handful of mega-companies will soon control over 43 percent of the total U.S. poultry, meat products market," said a January study by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A lawsuit by fired growers in Louisiana, which ended in a scaled cash settlement, accused ConAgra of maintaining "oppressive and one-sided" contracts. The suit said that after growers invested in chicken houses, ConAgra imposed contract terms that hadn't been previously agreed on. It also contended the company's standards for production

were "ill-defined." ConAgra contended the fired growers had performed poorly.

"We have and have had for a number of years good grower relationships throughout the country," said Lynn Phares, ConAgra's vice president for public relations. "We want happy growers. The vast, vast majority do indicate satisfaction."

In Arkansas, the leading chick-producing state, 200 growers turned out in October to organize for better contracts. The meeting in Nashville, Ark., was a first. "Growers have been afraid to speak out for fear of being laid off," said Bill Eritts, a leader of the group.

Arthur Gaskins, president of the Northeast Florida Broiler Growers Association, was one who spoke out and got laid off by Cargill, the Minnesota-based agribusiness conglomerate.

Gaskins, who had grown chickens for Cargill for nearly two decades, charged that he was cut off in retaliation for a suit the growers prompted alleging weight falsifications. In April, U.S. District Judge John

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dered Gaskins reinstated. The judge found "substantial likelihood" that the growers would succeed in their claims against Cargill, including unlawful "coercion, intimidation and discrimination against agricultural producers based on the exercise of their legal rights."

No trial date has been set in the case, attorneys said.

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"We have done nothing to defraud or manipulate growers," said Eritts Lauser, a spokesman for Cargill, which is appealing the injunction and denies intentional wrongdoing. Some improper weighing was done by "low-level employees" who since have been fired, he said, adding that growers were compensated with interest.

But Gaskins maintains low-level employees are not the problem. "The whole contract system is written to benefit the integrator. It's a take-it-or-leave-it contract," the farmer said.

The industry debates being unfair and insists that relations between companies and all but a minority of growers are satisfactory and mutually profitable.

"It's not one of these deals where you get rich in a hurry, but it's been a very stable type of situation where, whether the market goes up or down, the guy on the farm gets his money — so the market risk is taken out for him," said Bill Roenigk, vice president of the National Broiler

Please see CHICKENS/D5

NEWS RELEASE

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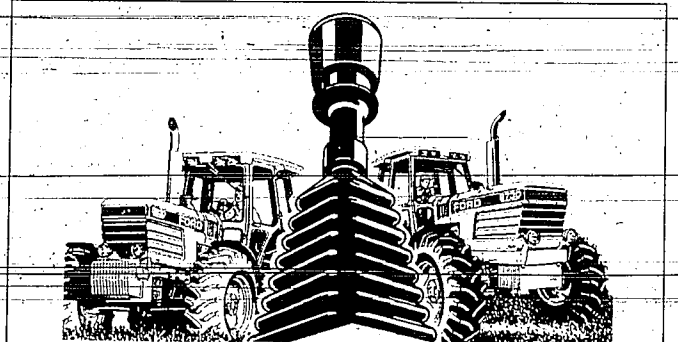
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Farming

Amid drought, Californians make greenery a high priority

The Washington Post

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In the fifth year of the worst California drought in 60 years and with many municipal governments threatening to impose severe water restrictions, the city of West Covina was ordering Connors to water his lawn.

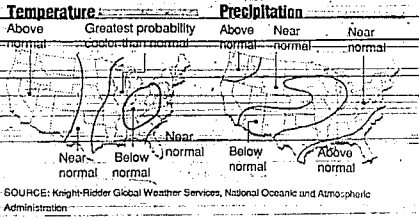
He knew the grass in front of his home 18 miles east of Los Angeles was miserably dry and yellow, killed off by a summertime fungus. But the note from the city, which carried the force of a \$1,000 fine or six-month jail term, if he failed to comply, seemed an inexplicable anachronism, a sign that someone in City Hall was not paying attention to the drought-dies-and-dry, dry Santa Ana winds.

"In Santa Barbara if you even water your lawn once they'll send you to jail," said Connors, exaggerating somewhat the power of drought police now roaming the coastal California cities, "but here I get this."

After four years of their snows on the Sierra Nevada and feeble rains up and down the coast, Californians

Winter weather outlook

National Weather Service temperature and precipitation outlook for December 1990, January and February, 1991



SOURCE: Knight-Ridder Global Weather Services, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

are hoping for one good, wet winter to replenish their reservoirs and refill their mountain streams.

In the meantime, a reluctance to make sacrifices, and some resilient legal California lifestyle preservers like the West Covina lawn ordinance, have hampered conservation efforts and increased the chances for a difficult summer if the rain and snow do not come.

Like stubborn gamblers on a losing streak, Californians have no intention of abandoning the semiarid state where they have built a thriving economy and often comfortable lives.

Even some of their most wasteful obsessives, like a pea-green lawn, are proving hard to kill. West Covina's landscape maintenance code, in place since 1985, has

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States News Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — Auburn University researchers have received government approval to conduct the nation's first outdoor tests of genetically engineered fish, common carp that have been implanted with growth hormone genes from rainbow trout.

After reviewing the proposal for more than four years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has given the Alabama scientists permission to carry out the research, if Auburn's test ponds pass federal muster.

Ultimately, scientists hope to use the carp-trout technique to fatten channel catfish — a popular dish in the South — and make them more resistant to disease.

"Of course, we're not trying to develop a faster-growing carp for aquaculture applications in the United States," said Rex A. Dumban, an Auburn fish geneticist. "There is not a large market for carp."

Some scientists and environ-

mentalists had originally opposed the plan out of concern that Chinese carp could escape into a neighboring creek and lake, threatening the native population. They now say improvements in the project's design could make it a model that will set stiff safety standards for future outdoor testing of genetically engineered fish, a rapidly growing field in the United States.

"The carp case in Auburn is kind of a precedent-setting case," said Anne Kapuscinski, a fish geneticist at the University of Minnesota.

"While many types of genetically engineered fish might not be ecologically noxious, there are some that could turn out to be very detrimental ecologically," said Kapuscinski, a leading advocate of tough safety standards among fish scientists.

"And therefore we felt it was very important that these performance tests be carried out in confined facilities so we don't have any accidents."

The Auburn project follows in-

door laboratory tests that suggested carp grow 20-40 percent faster if they carry rainbow trout growth hormone genes. Dumban's team carried out the indoor research by injecting trout genes into newly fertilized carp eggs.

The testing, however, is not complete until it has been repeated in outdoor ponds. Even though at least 14 transgenic fish species have been produced indoors in the United States, researchers believe outdoor research has only been attempted in China.

Outdoor testing of transgenic pigs and cows has taken place in the United States, but those animals are easier to contain than fish, which might be washed into nearby waterways by floods or storms.

Auburn's original proposal — which would have used older research ponds — drew fire from environmentalists, scientists and even

another Auburn professor, who recalled that five exotic fish species introduced into neighboring Lake Homby, of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

USDA officials plan to inspect the new ponds, which are near completion, and the experiment should get underway in late winter or early spring.

Under USDA guidance, the researchers then retooled their plan, adding safeguards to prevent the quick-grow carp from escaping. The new ponds will be well above the water-table, surrounded by fencing and covered in anti-bird nets. Water drained from the ponds will be filtered through several safety mechanisms.

The new plan won USDA support and persuaded Hart and other critics to withdraw their objections. "I'm

convinced now that there's no chance of those things possibly getting into the environment," said Jon Homby, of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

While fish scientists hope genetic modification will provide cheaper food for the future, many also look to the Auburn experiment as a test of federal determination to keep transgenic species out of the wild.

"It's a better think long and hard," said Rebecca Goldberg, a biologist at the Environmental Defense Fund, "before we decide to begin genetically engineering organisms that live in natural bodies of water."

Chickens

Continued from D4 Council, a Washington-based poultry industry group.

Grower advocates agree that the job can make money, especially for growers whose chicken house loans are paid and who operate in areas such as Maryland, where they have a choice of processors to contract with.

But most areas of the country don't have much competition among the chicken processors, so growers are left at the mercy of one firm. They say their risk comes when they sign 15-year mortgages on chicken houses that can cost \$65,000 each, or make expensive company-managed improvements with no guarantees beyond a seven-week contract.

In August, a reform law took effect in Minnesota, mandating that companies give 180 days notice and compensation for cancellation of an agricultural contract that required an investment of \$100,000 or more. It also established a state office to investigate complaints and settle disputes.

The Minnesota law apparently is the first of its kind. Florida legislators considered a bill after the Gaskins case that would have required 60 days termination notice.

After hearing testimony from both sides, including some growers who said they were happy with present contracts, a committee shelved the bill. But state Sen. Karen Thurman, the author of the bill, said he introduced it because companies don't make changes.

Advertisement for Chevron Brico, Inc. featuring the slogan "IRRIGATE MORE. WORRY LESS." and a 5-year, 5,000-hour drive train warranty. The ad includes logos for Chevron, Phillips 66, and CFN, and lists contact information for various locations in Idaho.

Briefly

U.S. evacuates 400 Libyans from Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad — The United States on Saturday evacuated about 400 former Libyan prisoners of war from Chad in what it called an international humanitarian effort. Libya called the move "fanciful."

Ambassador Richard Bogosian refused to comment on allegations the POWs had been detained by the United States for commando operations to destabilize the regime of Libya's Col. Muammar Gadhafi.

The evacuation, the second in two days, incurred the wrath of Libya, which called it an "international act of piracy" and demanded an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Bogosian confirmed that about 200 former POWs had been evacuated on Friday in addition to the 400 who were airlifted out on Saturday.

9 persons killed in scattered violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nine people died in scattered violence, police said today, including a policeman fatally shot while chasing suspected thieves in the black township of Soweto.

The police unrest reported for the previous 24 hours provided few details of the incidents near Johannesburg, Cape Town and in eastern Natal Province.

It said three bodies were found in the Bekkersdal township southwest of Johannesburg, raising to eight the number of people killed there since Wednesday.

Fighting between black factions has killed about 1,000 people in townships near Johannesburg since early August. It spread to the Johannesburg area from Natal, where virtual warfare between supporters of the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party has killed more than 5,000 people in five years.

Nigerian turnout in election is scarce

LAGOS, Nigeria — Voting was light and some polling stations were even empty Saturday in Nigeria's first elections in more than a decade, a prelude to the military's carefully orchestrated plans to return civilian rule by 1992.

The turnout was blamed on lack of interest in the two government-created parties in the local council races. Other Nigerians feared violence under a controversial voting procedure that did not allow secret ballots.

A total of 12,056 candidates were running for 5,572 councilors' seats and 453 council chairmanships.

Palestinians begin a 2-day general strike

JERUSALEM — Palestinians in the occupied territories broke a two-day general strike Saturday to commemorate the Temple Mount slayings and the third anniversary of the Palestinian uprising.

Large sectors of the occupied West Bank, including such principal cities as Nablus and Hebron, and most of the Gaza Strip remained under army-imposed curfews under which the estimated 735,000 Palestinians in the area were confined to their homes.

Saturday was the two-month anniversary of the riot on the Temple Mount, in which at least 17 Arabs were killed by police. Sunday is the third anniversary of the Palestinian rebellion against Israeli occupation.

In the Oct. 8 riot inside the Temple Mount compound in Jerusalem, police fired live ammunition on stone-throwing Arabs, killing at least 17 and wounding about 140 others.

World chess championship adjourned

LYON, France — The 18th game in the world chess championship between Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov was adjourned Saturday night after five hours of play.

Defending champion Kasparov, playing white, sealed his 41st move to be played Sunday when the game continues in an envelope.

The two Soviet grandmasters remained tied at 8.5 points.

The first player to gain 12.5 points wins the championship and \$1.7 million of a \$3 million purse. In the event of a tie, Kasparov retains the title.

Explosion aboard bus kills at least 2

BEIJING — An explosion aboard a bus in the southwestern city of Chengdu has killed at least two people and injured many others, authorities said.

Unconfirmed reports said more than 30 people died in Friday's explosion, apparently caused by a bomb, which ripped the roof off the bus and shattered its windows. There was no word on who might be responsible.

An official at the Sichuan province Foreign Affairs Office who gave only his surname, Yu, quoted a report on Sichuan television that two people were killed and many others injured.

The explosion occurred as the bus passed a 50-foot statue of the late revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung. The statue, which was undamaged in the explosion, was the focal point of violent protests that followed the June 3-4, 1989 military crackdown on pro-democracy protestors in Beijing.

Compiled from wire service reports.

At last, Poles to choose Walesa or Tyminski

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After a bruising presidential campaign that has tested their new democracy, Poles choose on Sunday between anti-Communist hero Lech Walesa and a wealthy stranger who for some symbolizes capitalist success.

Poles indicate that Walesa, leader of the Solidarity movement, should easily defeat emigre businessman Stanislaw Tyminski and head the country that he already symbolizes for millions worldwide.

But Tyminski's come-from-nowhere bid, which eliminated Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in the first round of voting Nov. 25, was so unexpected that few are willing to rule him out entirely until all votes are counted.

More than 27 million Poles are eligible to cast the paper ballots at 22,000 polling stations nationwide.

Voting sites open at 6 a.m. Sunday (midnight Saturday EST) and close at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST). Reliable projections of the results are expected in 30 minutes, based on exit polls conducted throughout the day by state television and the German polling service Infas.

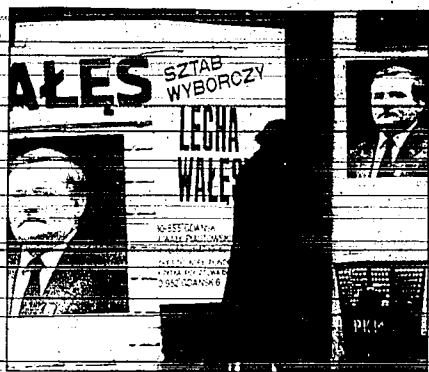
The president will succeed Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the former Communist Party chief who imposed martial law on Solidarity nine years ago.

Polls last week indicated the 47-year-old Walesa was leading Tyminski by as much as 73 percent to 10 percent.

For Walesa, the presidency would allow an astonishing personal voyage, from the middle child of dirt-poor peasants to an electrician dismissed for union organizing; from union leader to political prisoner to the nation's highest officer.

One joke making the rounds says Poland finally will become a true Communist state because it will have a worker as president.

If he wins, the five-year term



A Polish citizen passes Lech Walesa posters in Gdansk Friday.

Walesa promises to pursue the same goals that Mazowiecki pursued as prime minister.

But he says he will be faster and more effective in dismantling the vestiges of 45 years of Communist and transforming the government-dominated economy into a market system.

There is only one direction, the one we started over a year ago, and Solidarity is the only force capable of carrying out such profound changes," Walesa said last week.

"I am not afraid to confront the masses when I am right. I may even confront the whole of Poland," he said. "Like it or not, I do not want to please everybody."

Tyminski, 42, is a self-proclaimed millionaire who owns computer-related and communications businesses and leads the fringe Libertarian Party of Canada. He returned in September after 21 years in Toronto and in Iquitos, Peru, a jungle-locked city on the Amazon River.

Promising an economic quick fix,

he has turned upside-down what was supposed to be a contest between Walesa and Mazowiecki.

Tyminski offered a break with the past. He appealed, especially to young voters not under the spell of the Solidarity legend and eager to duplicate Tyminski's financial success.

He also found votes among farmers, miners and other workers threatened by the Mazowiecki government's tight-money and profit-oriented policies.

Questions about Tyminski's background emerged only late in the campaign.

Journalists received evasive or contradictory answers when they demanded to know about the former Communist and security operatives helping his campaign, or about reports he had traveled to Libya seven times in the 1980s.

There also were reports that Tyminski used hallucinogenic drugs in Peru, and in material circulated by his campaign he advocated arming Poland with nuclear missiles. He later denied saying that.

Also, Poles have questioned exactly how he would bring about his promised economic improvement within one month.

Walesa rebuffed Tyminski's campaign attempt to "counterrevolution" by the Communists whom Solidarity had peacefully ousted in 1989, and said it could result in something like civil war.

The battling halves of Solidarity, closed ranks against Tyminski before the runoff.

Chaotic traffic continues in spite of subway

ROME (AP) — A new subway line began operating in Rome on Saturday, but city officials admitted it will do little to alleviate the capital's chaotic traffic conditions.

The new line, an extension of the B-line, is five miles long and can carry 14,000 passengers per hour from Rome's main train terminal to a station near Rebibbia prison on the east side of the city.

Mayor Franco Carraro, who made an inaugural trip on the subway Friday, said that although the new line is a step in the right direction, many more miles of subway tracks are needed to solve Rome's traffic problems.

The mayor also stressed the need for improved bus and taxi service. He reported that Rome has one taxi for every 550 people while Paris has one for every 150 people.

The extension of the B-line took eight years and \$1 billion to build and cost the lives of two construction workers in the process. A major impediment to construction of new subway lines in Rome is the wealth of archaeological treasures lying beneath the city.

Judge orders Jesuit murder case to trial

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A Salvadoran judge on Saturday ordered eight soldiers to stand trial for the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter.

Court spokesman Mario Gonzalez said Judge Ricardo Zamora ruled that Col. Guillermo Benavides, three lieutenants and four soldiers will be tried on eight counts of murder as well as charges of terrorism.

Zamora closed his investigation on Friday, a step that "judiciary sources say diminishes the chances of anyone else being implicated in the massacre."

The Society of Jesus, the local Roman Catholic Church leadership and members of the U.S. Congress who have been monitoring the investigation contend that Benavides is not the only ranking officer behind the killings.

Congressman Joe Moakley, D-Mass., has accused members of the Salvadoran army-high command of obstructing the investigation, covering up evidence and lying in testimony before Zamora.

Zamora spent more than a year investigating, and court sources said it is unlikely — but not impossible — that anyone else will be charged.

Several defendants testified that a 40-man unit aided the priests' resi-

dence on the campus of the University of Central America before dawn on Nov. 16, 1989. The soldiers murdered the six priest-professors, as well as their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter, according to testimony.

Two of the lieutenants accused in the case have testified that Benavides ordered the murders and the elimination of any witnesses. Benavides denies the charges.

El Salvador's radical right wing, including many army officers, had long considered the Jesuits allies of leftist guerrillas waging an 11-year-old war against a succession of U.S.-backed governments.

German official demands return of Erich Honecker

BONN, Germany (AP) — A ranking member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party demanded the Soviet Union hand over Erich Honecker, who is wanted by German authorities on manslaughter charges, a newspaper reported on Saturday.

Federal lawmaker Johannes Gensler said refusal to turn over the deposed East German leader for trial could "burden" Bonn and Moscow's "outstanding relations," the Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung newspaper reported.

A Berlin court has issued an arrest warrant for Honecker, 78, on the manslaughter charges.

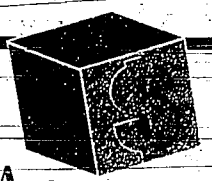
He is accused of issuing shoot-to-kill orders to East German guards at the now-fallen Berlin Wall.

Honecker has denied all charges against him, including that he was personally responsible for the estimated 300 people who died trying to escape his repressive government.

He has taken refuge at a Soviet military hospital in Bechtel, outside Berlin.

Soviet officials have said Honecker is staying at the hospital for humanitarian reasons, and German police need permission from the Soviets to gain entry.

"I demand that the Soviet government immediately release Honecker and extradite him to German justice officials," the Osnabruecker newspaper quoted Gensler, a member of Kohl's Christian Democrats, as saying.



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World

Groups call for Japanese minister's ouster

TOKYO (AP) — A coalition of groups representing minorities called Saturday for the ouster of Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama, who came under fire earlier this year for a remark that "offended" many blacks in Japan and abroad.

The groups also called for measures to fight discrimination.

The coalition, comprised of groups with a total membership of more than 200,000, called for the justice minister's dismissal as supporters demonstrated in downtown Tokyo.

Kajiyama came under criticism in November for likening American blacks to prostitutes, who he said were "spilling" in Tokyo neighbor-

hood. "It's like in America when neighborhoods become mixed because blacks move in and whites are forced out," he said then.

Several groups in Japan that called for Kajiyama's ouster decided they would be more effective if they worked together on that and other issues, said J.R. Dash, president of the Japan Afro-American Friendship Association.

The coalition includes minority Koreans, the indigenous Ainu group, the lower-class Japanese known as "village people," Africans and Americans.

The coalition said it is calling for educational programs in Japan to "correct the pervasive stereotypes of

some Japanese people regarding the history and achievements of Africans and all peoples of African descent."

It is asking for laws to protect women and for the dismantling of legal and social structures that discriminate against minorities in Japan.

The coalition also is protesting the import of women, mostly from Southeast Asia, to serve in Japan's thriving sex trade.

About 300 members of the coalition camped Saturday night under a patch of trees in a small park in glittery Ginza, one of Tokyo's main shopping districts.

Police did not grant a permit

for the demonstration but generally appeared to be leaving the group alone, said Gretchen Cook, Columbia, Md. woman who is researching Japanese perceptions of blacks.

Most of the thousands of holiday shoppers streaming through the area seemed unaware of the demonstration, even when a Japanese parliamentarian stood with protesters.

"Through activities like this, we can raise the consciousness of people in Japan that other people are human too," said Ikuro Aoki, a central executive committee member of the Buraku Liberation League, a coalition of "village people" groups.

Briefly

Hindus, Moslems clash in 2 towns

NEW DELHI, India — Hindus and Moslems clashed in a central city Saturday and news reports said at least seven people died, including four passengers dragged from a train by a mob.

The clashes in Varanasi, 80 miles southeast of New Delhi, forced the city administration to call for army reinforcements and impose an indefinite curfew, United News of India said.

Fighting also broke out in the southern city of Hyderabad, and UNI said one person was slain.

At least 380 people have been killed in Hindu-Muslim violence in the last two months after Hindu fundamentalists announced plans to take over a mosque and replace it with a temple.

Minister quits under military pressure

BANGKOK Thailand — Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan resigned Saturday under pressure from the powerful military, but was expected to be quickly reinstated.

All the Cabinet ministers automatically lost their positions with the prime minister's resignation. Once reinstated, Chatichai would choose a new Cabinet.

It remained to be seen whether he would drop Cabinet members who had been sharply criticized by the military.

Some observers said Chatichai might be back in his job as early as the beginning of next week.

A statement from the prime minister's office announcing the resignation said "an unwanted situation" had developed and that Chatichai had tried to solve it by constitutional means.

President quits after military revolt

DHAKA, Bangladesh — President Hussain Muhammad Ershad's resignation last week came after his generals withdrew their support for his embattled regime, a senior aide to the ousted president said Saturday.

Ershad feared the military would stage a coup unless he bowed to the unrelenting pressure of massive public demonstrations demanding his immediate resignation, the aide said.

Ershad, a former general who seized power in 1982 and ruled under military law for four years, announced Tuesday that he was stepping down following seven weeks of street protests that the army failed to quell.

Compiled from wire service reports.

Deadly attack leaves 6 dead from car bomb

SABADELL, Spain (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday, killing at least six police officers riding by on their way to a soccer game, police said.

Basque separatists were suspected in Spain's deadliest attack in five years.

At least eight people, including two policemen, were injured in the blast in the industrial town 12 miles north of Barcelona, said police spokeswoman Maria Luisa Pena.

There were no claims of responsibility for the bombing, the deadliest in Spain since a December 1987 attack outside a Civil Guard barracks in Zaragoza that killed 11 people.

But police said it appeared to be the work of ETA, the Basque separatist organization that has claimed responsibility for 18 killings so far this year.

A Sabadell policeman said a hooby-trapped car blew up about 1,500 feet from a police station, just as the van was riding by.

The police were on their way to handle a rivalry in a semi-professional soccer match in the Nova Creu Alta stadium.

Some of the soccer playoffs in the Barcelona Summer Olympic games in 1992 are to be played in the stadium. The match between Sabadell and Malaga was scheduled with a minute of silence for the victims before play began.

Spanish police said four suspected ETA members who were arrested in southern France on Nov. 17 were carrying papers and documents indicating the group planned to set up operations in Barcelona to attack Olympic targets.

Last week, specialists from more than 20 countries met at the games.

Attack casts pall over Haitian elections

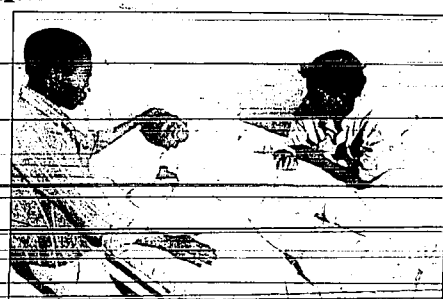
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians have been shaken by an attack at a campaign rally that killed seven people, but officials say the violence will not derail attempts to hold the nation's first free presidential vote.

The three key elements in the process — the electoral council, the army and the people — are determined to go ahead and make a success of these elections, said Ismael Diadio of Burkina Faso, spokesman for the U.N. Election Verification Mission. The sentiment has been echoed by the candidates and election officials.

More than 400 international observers, including former President Jimmy Carter, have agreed to monitor the balloting on Dec. 16.

Nevertheless, Wednesday's attack, in which assailants in a jeep hurled a grenade and sprayed bullets on thousands of supporters of the leftist Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, has caused outrage and heightened fears of further election violence.

In addition to the seven killed, more than 50 were wounded, including a 14-year-old girl who had



Relatives care for Marie Lourdes Jean Louis, 14, Saturday-injured in a blast last week.

her legs and a hand amputated.

Haiti's last attempt to hold free and fair elections, on Nov. 29, 1987, dissolved in a bloodbath. Thugs shot and hacked to death at least 34 people at polling stations and in the

streets. Elections in January 1988 were controlled by the army.

This impoverished Caribbean nation of 6 million people has been ruled by tyrants virtually since independence from France in 1804.

Official critical of Soviet business practices

BAIKONUR, COSMOPOLIS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Japanese television company that paid \$12 million to send a reporter on a Soviet space mission will think long and hard before another venture with the Soviets, a company official says.

"My advice: Don't do business with the Soviets for 10 years," said Ichiro Sasaki, an executive producer at the Tokyo Broadcasting System.

It was Sasaki's idea to send journalist Toyohiro Akiyama into space, and he helped organize the project.

Glavkosmos has signed commercial agreements for space flights with Austria, Britain, Germany and France, and more are in the works with China, Iran and Spain.

Sasaki said the Soviet space industry itself is dependable and even could be profitable for foreign investors.

But he complained about a disorganized army of companies and agencies that often make conflicting demands.

Now, even before the mission ends, he is disillusioned.

"Their space development is advanced, but their business is not," he said in an interview last week.

The Soviets have been trying for two years to commercialize their space program. The space agency

signed its initial payment would cover the estimated 12 hours of help from the cosmonauts, Sasaki said.

But in the weeks leading up to liftoff, officials of Energia, the company that builds rockets and negotiates on behalf of the cosmonauts, said TBS must pay an additional \$100,000 per hour.

For example, the company's initial contract with space agency Glavkosmos, for example, said Akiyama would "cooperate" on the eight-day mission with two Soviet cosmonauts, flight commander Victor Afanasyev and engineer Musa Manarov.

The Japanese company under-

Amnesty branch reports torture

ROME (AP) — The Italian branch of Amnesty International accused Israel Saturday of violating international law by torturing Palestinians and detaining them for long periods without charge.

The report, marking the third anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied lands, also charged that Israeli authorities have allowed excessive use of firearms against Palestinians.

The human rights group said tension in the occupied territories had grown worse in recent months. It attributed the change to the formation of a right-wing Israeli government, an increase in killings by Palestinians of suspected Israeli collaborators, and widespread support among Palestinians for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Amnesty also said that thousands of Palestinians had been subject to torture — at the hands of Israeli soldiers or in detention centers.

The methods included burning with cigarettes, depriving people of sleep, and covering their heads with hoods and striking them, the report said. At least six Palestinians had died after being beaten in such cases, it said.

Amnesty International is seriously worried about the treatment of Palestinians during detention and in particular the methods of interrogation practiced by security services, it said.

It cited the case of Rami Muslah, 14, of the Buraji refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. The Italian group said the boy was arrested on Sept. 25 after showing no sign of an Israeli soldier in the camp.

A lawyer who was permitted to visit him on Oct. 29 said the boy had been beaten badly in the chest and head, spit blood and had difficulty breathing and speaking, Amnesty said.

The boy said he had been beaten during his interrogation and that authorities put a gun to his head and said they would shoot him.

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Features

Local woman to represent Idaho at MADD vigil

A Twin Falls woman is in Sacramento, Calif., this weekend as Idaho's representative to Mothers Against Drunk Driving's 10th Anniversary International Candlelight Vigil of Hope and Remembrance.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Marilyn Hempleman was selected to represent the Gem State. Hempleman has been involved in MADD since her daughter, Heidi, was killed by a drunk driver in June 1988.

Hempleman and other delegates will bring posters with their children's photos to the vigil. Each parent will also read a statement about how many people have been hurt or killed by drunk drivers in their state.

In Idaho in 1989, for example, 69 people were killed and 2,500 others were critically injured due to alcohol-related crashes. "We don't call them accidents," Hempleman says.

Since the vigil is expected to be an emotional experience, each delegate has been asked to bring a friend to help them through it. Jeanne Schlegelhauf, also of Twin Falls, will accompany Hempleman. Hempleman says the vigil's intent is to remind people not to drink and drive, at the holidays or any other time.

Roland L. Gardner and Stanley J. Sorenson, both members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 in Twin Falls, have been appointed to national positions in the organization by Commander-in-Chief James L. Kimery of Albuquerque, N.M. Sorenson was appointed to be a National Aide-de-Camp and Gardner was named a National Deputy Chief of Staff. Kimery praised both men's leadership abilities and their contributions to the organization of more than 2 million members.

The College of Southern Idaho speech squad brought home six trophies and the third-place sweepstakes award from the recent Beehive Tournament at the College of Eastern Utah in Panguitch.

Chris Bragg of Jerome won a first place in persuasive speaking and Teo Machacek of Buhl was second in that division. Dierdra Darby of Baltimore, Md., placed second in after-dinner speaking. A third-place in duo interpretation went to Jamie Thornton of Twin Falls and to Bragg.

Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls has named its students of the month for December, and they are seventh-graders Matt Williams and Emily Pease, eighth-graders Ryan Brown and Meghan Truitt, and ninth-graders Jimmy Thanaadabouth and Mary Graciano.

Melinda Carter of Twin Falls, a senior zoology major at Brigham Young University, was recently named events director of the United Clubs Council for the BYU Student Service Association.

Carter's responsibilities as events director include overseeing all campus club activities. She is also active as BYU's Sports Spectacular Director. Carter is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she served as president of the Mridgals.

Meanwhile, Several Magic Valley students have served as student officers in the University of Idaho residence hall system this semester. They are Derek Meyer of Buhl, Snow Hall vice president, Allison Lindholm of Filer, Campbell Hall social chair, Kim Pence of Gooding, Steel House president, Brandee Shevmarker of Kimberly, Neely Hall vice president Joe Bingham of Rupert, Targhous Hall secretary, and Mike Harshbarger of Twin Falls, Borah Hall secretary.

Charlotte Smith of Twin Falls, a sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., is serving as a staff volunteer at the college Women's Resource Center. The center offers books, articles, educational programs, discussions and films to all Whitman students interested in women's issues.

At Oregon State University in Corvallis, Brett Barry and Eric Smith, both of Twin Falls, were among students pledging to the Acaia fraternity during fall formal rush.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; attention: Julie Fanselow.

Best-selling author profiles Filer woman

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Of the seven women featured in the new book "I Once Knew A Woman," none has a household name, except in her own home. None has ever been in People magazine, much less the National Enquirer, and none has faced Barbara Walters or Mike Wallace.

But these women and their unassuming, quiet lives of dedication are far more representative of American womanhood than the celebrities we usually read and hear about, best-selling author Barbara Jenkins says.

And one of the seven people she portrays in the book is Lucy Adele Ramsey, 70, of Filer.

Jenkins and Ramsey met while the author was walking across the country 12 years ago. She is co-author of two earlier books—1981's "The Walk West," which made No. 4 on The New York Times' best sellers' list, and "The Road Unseen," which went all the way to No. 1 in 1985.

Until now, Ramsey and the other women Jenkins wrote about in the new book have been mostly unknown, and the author says she feels a responsibility to guard their privacy.

"None of these women is the kind who would brag or boast," Jenkins says. "Yet in my mind, the world needs to hear these kinds of stories and these kinds of voices."

"There are many women out there that could have easily been in this book," Jenkins adds. "She met thousands of people while crossing the country writing and photographing for her earlier books and for National Geographic."

At that time, in 1978, the author and her then husband Peter Jenkins stayed with the Ramseys on Yakima Street for several weeks while researching a sequel to Peter's book "A Walk Across America."

Lucy Adele was not mentioned in "The Walk West," although her husband, Jack, was part of a chapter about Magic Valley



Lucy Adele Ramsey of Filer is portrayed in the new book 'I Once Knew A Woman,' written by Barbara Jenkins.

Author will sign books Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Barbara Jenkins, author of "I Once Knew A Woman," will appear from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday for a book-signing session at Judi's Bookstore, 120 Main Ave. N.

But Jenkins did not forget Lucy Adele. The two women occasionally spoke on the telephone, and Ramsey made Christmas

stockings for each of the Jenkins' three children.

"She is such a talented and gifted woman, an incredibly artistic," Jenkins says. The Tennessee-based author returned to Idaho in March of this year to catch up with Ramsey.

Jenkins called late last year to set a date. Ramsey recalls adding, "Well, of course I was flattered. But I felt surely there must be someone else she'd want to interview."

In the book, Lucy Adele Ramsey is portrayed as a woman who is a survivor. Please see PROFILES/E2

Season's greenings: Eco-shopping comes of age

How to celebrate a green holiday

Los Angeles Times

Before Christmas: Guidebook:

"The First Green Christmas: How to Make This Holiday an Ecological Celebration," \$4.95. Halo Books, P.O. Box 2529, San Francisco, Calif. 94126.

Shopping:

- Plan a schedule and map. Driving all over the city wastes gas. Car-pool when you can.
- Bring a canvas tote bag instead of using store shopping bags.

Become a consumer spy—write complaints to companies that overwrap their items.

Christmas cards:

- Buy cards printed on recycled paper.
- Cut the pictures out from this year's Christmas cards, using pinkish shears, and use them for tags on next year's gifts.

Cut your Christmas cards on the crease this year and make them into Christmas postcards next year. You'll save lots of trees by not using envelopes.

Entertaining:

- Don't use anything disposable when you can help it.

you can use the real thing: Use cloth napkins and real dishes. If you use paper and plastic, make sure they are recycled, and recycle them again.

- Buy in bulk whenever possible: Giant containers create less waste than lots of little ones.
- Recycle all the bottles and cans from the office Christmas party.
- Use your uncut fruitcake as a doornut.

After Christmas: Recycling options:

- Save your wrapping paper and reuse it.

- Instead of throwing out the molded foam packaging from gift cameras, TV sets, VCRs and other appliances, box it back up and send for recycling to Free-Flow Packaging, 1093 Charter St., Redwood City, Calif. 94063. "Just keep it clean, box the foam back up and send it to us. Don't send it C.O.D.," though," says manufacturer Arthur Graham. "We will recycle it and you'll save it from the garbage dump."

- Try to recycle your Christmas tree into wood chips for compost material.

By Connie Koeneff

Los Angeles Times

"Caught Between Iraq and a Hard Place? Why Not Make Your Own Electricity From the Sun?"

That's the non-traditional Christmas sales pitch in the Real Goods Trading Corp.'s winter catalog. Not only is the company offering freedom from Arab oil, it also is introducing one of the planet's largest selections of holiday solar games and toys.

Yes, Christmas has come to Ukiah, Calif.'s Real Goods and to other companies that offer products that conserve our natural resources. They are enjoying an unprecedented rush of holiday business, driven by a new blend of environmental awareness, economic uncertainty and outright rebellion against the season's usual conspicuous consumption.

This year, Real Goods added a gift section to its nuts-and-bolts alternative-energy catalog and enlarged its telephone sales staff, and is processing 500 orders a day for Christmas gifts including solar toys, environmental card games and water-saving shower heads.

Across the country in Colchester, Va., trendy Seventh Generation ("Products for a healthy planet") has mailed 4 million copies of its first Christmas catalog. The

company says business is up 800 percent from last year, fueled by a surge of interest in such gifts as the monthly delivery of paper towels, toilet paper and facial tissues made from unbleached, recycled paper.

Toilet paper and low-flow shower heads for Christmas? Those prospects may seem about as inviting as a stocking full of switches. However, they appeal to a new breed of eco-shopper.

"People are starting to look at the consuming they do around the holidays through a green lens," says Joel Makower, editor of the Green Consumer Letter, whose December lead story is titled "Season's Greenings."

"I'm not saying we have become a nation of ecological holiday shoppers," he continues, "but it's encouraging to see some green values creeping into this hyper-consuming season. I think the thing we've learned this year—if we've learned anything—is that we have to start thinking about the Earth in almost everything we do."

Makower, a Washington-based journalist who has been tracking consumer behavior on environmental issues for three years, is not alone in believing that something more than the tree is coming up green for the holidays.

The ever-exploding number of environmentalists is also a factor. Please see GREENINGS/E2

Feisty 73-year-old North Dakota pilot still up in the air

By Phyllis Meising

The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — Bob Watts has flown military cargo planes to China and an orchestra to Canada. He's survived an emergency landing in Bismarck and an unexpected plunge into the Missouri River.

He's ornery or kind, depending on whom you talk to.

Watts, 73, owns Capital Aviation, with 10 small airplanes and runs it with his wife, Lois.

When he's not in the air, you can find Watts in his shop, rebuilding a 1946 Cessna, along with his family — Lois, their 15-year-old dog Klondike and two cats.

Klondike has logged more than 3,000 miles in the air. The cats, Midway and Nutsance, have made a few flights by sneaking on board.

Watts has flown supplies to the Garrison Dam and to an earthquake scene in West Yellowstone. When conductor Guy Lombardo and his orchestra found their plane had engine trouble, Watts got them to Canada.

"I'll bet I've got shirts and socks in at least a dozen landfills all over the country from living out of a briefcase," he says. But he adds, "I would want an airline job where I have to fly to Minneapolis to Bismarck and back to Minneapolis and back to Bis-



Bob Watts poses with his wife Lois, their cat Nutsance and dog Klondike. "But the only thing we could really do was head for the clouds, and there were plenty of those. You just keep flying."

mark. I wouldn't do that for all the tea in China," he says.

Watts was in China during World War II, unloading military supplies over "The Hump," in the Himalayas Mountains to the Flying Tigers, a group of mercenaries under the command of the United States and its allies.

"On occasion, we had red-ball alerts, and we had to go on radio silence," he says. "We hauled tent stakes, ketchup, high boots, munitions. We moved two cut-up locomotives over the Hump. Later, they were wrecked back together."

retired eight years ago. Lois Watts, a home economics teacher for 29 years, became office manager and bookkeeper in 1976.

In 1982, Watts was piloting a plane carrying eight people when the landing gear failed and he was forced to bring the plane down in Bismarck on its belly. The landing was smooth; no one was hurt.

In 1956, he and a photographer escaped injury when their light plane went into the Missouri River. "I wasn't watching where I was going," Watts recalls. "I just flew the plane into the water—just like the guy on the street turns his head to look at a pretty girl and his a lamppost. I learned to mind the road."

His biggest obstacle, he says, is the Federal Aviation Administration, which is threatening to take away his license for flying without the proper fuel adjustment valve. Watts and his attorney are fighting the agency.

"If you don't dot all your i's and cross your t's, you are subject to severe penalties and fines," Watts says. "People in Washington seem to think a light plane is a rich man's fancy."

But people like Erwin Kobs of Bismarck, who did maintenance for Watts in the 1950s, think he'll outlast the bureaucrats. "He's a tough master," Kobs said. "But he's a good pilot. Aviation is his life, there's no doubt about that. He's a survivor."

Inside

Dear Abby E9
Crossword E10

Study sponsors deny charges of contributing to sexual stereotypes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sponsors of an International Women's Forum study which concluded that female managers lead differently than men denied charges that the report contributed to sexual stereotypes.

The study said that women manage to a greater extent than men, by personal information with their subordinates. It says men are more likely to manage on a more authoritarian, reward-and-punishment system.

"We are not blaming them. We are not saying it's better or worse. We are just saying it's different," Judy B. Rosener, a professor in the graduate school of management at the University of California in Irvine, said at a news conference.

The study was led by an interactive leader in Saudi Arabia at the moment," said Rosener, the author of the report. "I would think we want a command and control type."

Cynthia Maduro Ryan, a Washing-

ton lawyer and former corporate executive who is president of the IWF, said "We are not here in any way to discredit the command and control or authoritarian style."

"It was an extremely appropriate and well-done for purposes of the industrial era," she said. "We are going through rapid changes in the information age and a period of adjustment. Women are not having to unlearn the other style because they never adapted to it in the beginning."

The International Women's Forum is "an organization of prominent women leaders in 16 countries, including astronaut Sally Ride, former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor."

Rosener said she "has received about a hundred telephone calls about the study since her article on its findings appeared in the November-December issue of the Harvard

Business Review.

"People are saying, 'Gender has nothing to do with it. You are really enforcing gender stereotypes,'" she said.

But she said, "We are not saying that all women behave one way and all men behave another way."

The Harvard Business Review will run a dozen or so letters on the subject, many of them critical, along with the author's response, in its January-February issue, Rosener said.

The study was based on responses from 355 members of the forum and 101 men in similar positions.

It says the typical woman surveyed "prefers the use of personal power, that is, power based on her charisma, work record, and contact, as contrasted with structural power based on the authority that comes with organizational position, title, and the ability to reward and punish."

"Occasionally, somebody will say 'We read about you in the other book,'" says Rosener, and other people commented on seeing Jack's photo in National Geographic. "But it hasn't happened often," she adds.

Rosener says she does plan to show the book an autographed copy from Jenkins to her young friend from the reading "tour" program, Tavee Christopher Klundt, with whom she is pictured in its pages.

And she does hope to see Jenkins when the author visits Twin Falls later this week as part of a promotional tour for the book.

But beyond that, Ramsey aims to keep busy with her crafts, her family and her civic work, "just all the things you do when you live in a community all your life," she says.

Profiles

Continued from E1

trayed as a giving woman who, now that her own five children are grown, spends three days a week helping a local third-grade boy learn to read.

Readers also see the Ramsey's living a quiet retired life. Lucy Adele was a newspaper editor and Jack reading the newspaper. Color photos accompany the story, one showing the Ramseys standing "near one of Southern Idaho's many potato cellars."

Jenkins says she also was instrumental in the founding of her son's childhood was one of privilege as the only child of a pharmacist. In the book, she paints a picture of Lucy Adele Dillingham as an Idaho princess.

"She was a child of the Depression, a girl who grew up in the best of circumstances," Jenkins says. Yet, according to Jenkins' account, Lucy always wished in part for the life of her best friend Miriam, a poorer girl but one who had a big, boisterous family.

Ramsey says she agrees she was often lonely as an only child, but she thinks Jenkins' account overemphasized the differences between her and Miriam. "I didn't know the girl was poor, nor did I know I had more than anyone else had," she adds.

Still, says Ramsey, "I've thanked Barbara just an awful lot. She's written a nice book. I wish her all the luck in the world."

Ramsey is in good company in "I Once Knew A Woman." Jenkins also included her own mother, a woman she calls "Ma." "We Orkies, where Jenkins grew up. Other chapters describe Jenkins' Tennessee neighbor, a Southern belle and woman from the Colorado Rockies, the Mississippi bayou, the West Texas plains and an Illinois farm.

Jenkins' "two books sold millions of copies, and Jenkins has high hopes for the new effort.

"I want it to be a success for the women in the book and for the need it will meet," Jenkins says. "When the rest of the country is caught up in

the latest scandal, this is the kind of book that will lift the soul."

For her part, Ramsey doesn't expect the book will make her a celebrity. "You do see she's not going to change my life," she says.

"Occasionally, somebody will say 'We read about you in the other book,'" says Ramsey, and other people commented on seeing Jack's photo in National Geographic. "But it hasn't happened often," she adds.

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Greenings

Continued from E1

ment catalogs and specialty shops report that business is booming.

Mainstream retailers also are showing green touches. The Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog offers Greenpeace's "Save the Planet" toys along with its traditional luxury toys.

"Concern for the environment is a social issue on every body's minds," says Neiman spokesman said.

And even such consumption-driven entities as Glamour magazine are including some December pages to "Gifts that Save the Planet."

Christmas and Hanukkah cards from recycled paper are being promoted for their environmental value in saving trees and landfill space. Shoppers can buy "EcoCards" loaded with non-phosphate cleaning products, books, and Rainforest Crunch, the season's ecologically correct candy, made from rain forest-harvested nuts.

The "tree" and "branch" Save the Whales, Plant a Tree or Adopt an Acre. Mail-order shoppers are thumbing through a whole new generation of catalogs that read more like lifestyle handbooks and science manuals than sales pitches.

The "tree" and "branch" Save the Whales, Plant a Tree or Adopt an Acre. Mail-order shoppers are thumbing through a whole new generation of catalogs that read more like lifestyle handbooks and science manuals than sales pitches.

Earth Care, whose staff has grown to more than 100, is a counterculture success story that offers one measure of the nation's environmental vitality.

The possible leader in that field is the Real Goods Trading Corp., whose Christmas catalog message declares, "Alternative energy goes mainstream."

Founded in 1978 by John Schaeffer, a former Berkeley, Calif., anthropology major who anticipated the coming environmental crisis, the company sold alternative energy to areas without electricity. Real Goods now also serves city customers who want an "environmental lifestyle."

Schaeffer says that his rising sales reflect America's awakening to the environmental crisis. "Our (urban) business has continued to boom since Earth Day," he says. "We're getting about 1,500 inquiries a week. We expect to do 56 million in sales this year, versus 25 million last year, such small items as energy-saving light bulbs ("If every household put in just one, we could shut down one nuclear power plant immediately") and such large items as the Sunfrost refrigerator that, says Schaeffer, saves 10 times more energy than the standard energy-efficient refrigerator.

For gift givers and receivers, attention must also be paid to what goes gets thrown away.

The holiday season traditionally rids in and out of a tidal wave of waste - from wrapping paper to gift boxes to dead Christmas trees. "Christmas is a solid-waste tsunami," proclaimed Atlantic Monthly last December.

In Redwood City, Calif., packaging manufacturer Arthur Graham has launched a campaign to divert Christmas polystyrene foam packaging from the nation's landfills, by pledging to recycle all that is sent to him.

Graham is a maverick environmentalist who's Free-Flow Packaging Corp. makes a special form of loose-fill packaging that allows him to use nothing but recycled

polystyrene, he said.

"We've diverted tons and tons of material from the solid waste stream over the past 12 years."

He expects lots of people to take advantage of his offer: "It gives them a chance to do something positive."

Graham may be sounding the theme of the new green Christmas: a chance to do something positive. In San Francisco, a group called the Evergreen Alliance has published a lighthearted paperback, "The First Green Christmas: How to Make This Holiday an Ecological Celebration." Its 86 pages offer dozens of hints on how to make edible Christmas cards, decorate your home or throw an office party.

"What we're really saying is there are ways to have more fun and less hassle," said Susan Larson, one of the book's authors. "This is the time of year when there is the greatest waste in terms of garbage and the greatest expense in terms of financial output. It's a consuming frenzy."

"We're talking about getting back to the old-fashioned basics of Christmas. Ecology is really a re-discovery of what the whole thing has been about."

Valley happenings

Bloodmobile to visit Hazelton Monday
HAZELTON - The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Hazelton from noon to 3 p.m. Monday at Hazelton Grade School. For more information, call Ellen Hueting at 829-5774.

Interfaith Luncheon set for Tuesday
GOODING - Bobbie Vineyard Maschke of Buhl will present the program at the Agape Interfaith Luncheon slated for 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 913 Main St. Cost is \$4 per person, those who don't want lunch may arrive at 12:15 p.m. to hear the program for free. All are welcome. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

Club plans 'Holiday Glitter' theme
TWIN FALLS - "Holiday Glitter" will be the theme when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets for a salad buffet luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The program will feature fashions from Christine's Clothing, music by Rhesa Ledbetter and Misty Linn, and a talk by Rosemary Lancaster. Reservations must be honored or canceled by calling 733-6123 or 324-4084. Nursery care is available for children through age 5 at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Reservations for child care should be made.

Twentieth Century Club sets luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will meet for a holiday luncheon at noon Tuesday at the

Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The group will hear a Christmas message from the Rev. Tim Cartwright and a musical program led by Sue Davis and the Best Beginning pre-schoolers. Participants are asked to bring canned goods for the needy.

Cattlemen plan business meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Desert Gold Cattlemen will hold a general business meeting and organize for the coming year at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All interested people are invited.

Students to perform for Civic Club
JEROME - Students from Jerome High School will perform when the Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library, Ann Kinsey, Ada Howell and Jewell Dewey will serve as hostesses.

American Legion post plans dinner
TWIN FALLS - The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, will have its annual Christmas dinner and program starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Participants are asked to note the change in time.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Consumers should search out crossover colors for decorating

New York Daily News

Q. What are the pitfalls of decorating with color? How can they be avoided?

(The following answer is by Barbara Schirmeister, a product designer, a color consultant and a color forecaster for The Color Association of America.)

A. As a product designer, this is a good place to remind people that there are many related products on

the marketplace. For example, if I design a lampshade, I'm apt to use that color again in a window blind or a ceramic tile.

Consumers should search out those crossover colors.

Make sure to check colors in the light they will be used in. Colors change dramatically depending on the light source, so if you're doing a morning room with a great deal of natural light, for example, you want to observe your color under natural light. If you're doing a home office

with fluorescent light, that color will look quite different.

Another pitfall of decorating with color: Make certain a color has a desirable appearance under both daytime and evening conditions. It's not unusual to create a space that's wonderful in daytime, but becomes washed out at night.

Choosing paint colors is difficult. Wall color should never be finalized until you have viewed it in place in a large area over a period of time.

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Old black glassware, Depression glass still holds plenty of magic

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

57, Otisville, Mich. 48463.

like products, businesses, organiza-
tions, companies, etc.?

Q. I love the sleek, dramatic look of old black glassware. How can I learn more about such pieces, and where can I find black Depression glass dishes, centerpieces and candle holders sets, flower vases and other pieces?

A black glass is extensively covered in "A Collector's Guide to Black Glass" by Marlena Toohy, which contains catalog reprints and photographs of 650 pieces of such glass, produced by various companies including Cambridge, Diamond, I.E. Smith, Fenton, Fortaria, Imperial, McKee, New Martinsville, U.S. Glass Co. and others. The book comes with a price guide and is available for \$15.95 softcover or \$19.95 hardcover plus \$2.50 postage from Antique Publications, Box 553, Marietta, Ohio 45750-0553; phone 800-523-3433.

Also available from the same address is the bimonthly "Black Collector's Digest," which covers all types of collectible glass along with their makers, prices, reproductions, etc., available for \$16 per year. Or write to Antique Publications, enclosing a business-size address, to help develop a request for glass publications catalog. Black Depression glass dishes, patterns and prices can be found pictured and described in the "Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass, 9th Edition" by Gene Florence, available in hardcover for \$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009; phone 800-626-5420.

Black glass and Depression glass can be purchased from Neil Ungar at Unger Junction, Box 8125, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008; phone 708-394-2491. Additional dealers and their glass offerings can be found listed in the Daze, a monthly publication for glass, china and pottery collectors available for \$17 per year, or \$2 an issue, from The Daze, Box

Q. I have some old Oriental rugs with worn spots, tears and holes and would like to know where I can get oversized pillows made from such rugs.

A. One firm that repairs such rugs and that makes pillows from rug remnants in any size is Homa Oriental Rugs, 1123 1st Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101; phone 800-443-1317. Homa buys Oriental rugs in any condition and offers 1-by-2-foot rug remnant pillows for \$75 each post-paid, and copies of "How to Care for Your Oriental Rug" for \$1.50 each. Before you dispose of, or cut up, an old Oriental rug, the condition (no matter how worn or torn), first have it checked out for its value. If the rug is of fine quality, it can often be repaired, according to Homa, which gives free verbal appraisals. Send a photo and description of the rug along with your phone number for reply or offer.

Q. How can I check out the value of an old Christmas tree ornament that I'm told is made in the image of Al Jolson?

A. Many old Christmas tree ornaments were made to represent entertainers (such as Jolson), movie stars and comic characters. Appraiser Jim Bohensengel at Galerix St. James can tell you the value; contact him at 727 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill. 60301, enclosing a photo of the ornament (phone 708-324-8370). Bohensengel also buys old photographs showing decorated Christmas trees.

Q. Where can I find information on metal belt buckles made to adver-

tise products, businesses, organiza-
tions, companies, etc.?

Q. Can you put me in touch with a collector of Scottie dog figures and novelties?

A. Collectors of Scottie dog-related items can be found listed along with their wants in the Scottie Sampler, quarterly publication (loaded with unique articles and Scottie dog offerings), available for \$14 per year from Wee Scotts Inc. (to which checks should be made payable), Box 1512, Columbus, Ind. 47202-1512. Or write to editor Donna Newton in care of the Scottie Sampler, listing Scottie items you wish to sell.

Q. How old is the Slinky toy?

A. It was invented by Richard T. James and was introduced in 1945 by its manufacturer, James Industries Inc.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Brush strokes among latest in wall looks

By Betsy Lammerding
Knight-Ridder-News Service

Wallpaper doesn't have to be boring. Here is a sampling of the latest looks, according to the Wallcovering Manufacturers Association in New York:

- Artful walls - Wall coverings are decorated with both brush strokes and painter spatter designs as though an artist has taken a freshly dipped paint brush and shaken it over a canvas, either as background or principal design.
- Walls with words - Many new wall coverings, or borders feature proverbs such as "The Fruit of the Spirit is Love, Joy, Peace" or "A Day of Joy; A Lifetime of Love."
- Animal motifs - Among the predominant wall-covering features are oversized birds, elephants, coyotes, pheasants, fish, geese, and horses and dogs in hunt scenes.
- Shiny walls - Wall coverings are available in black and white patent leather looks, featuring polka dots and geometrics. Matte finishes also are popular.

• Finishing touches - Borders depict dolls in Victorian costumes, antiques, baskets, skyscrapers, tansels, seascapes, mosaics, Palladian windows and cherries.

• Live with the masters - Some wall covering designs are reminiscent of the works of Van Gogh and Picasso.

• Stripping - Stripes still are popular in a range of associations, including broken stripes, multi-colored stripes, alternating narrow and wide stripes and stripes similar to strands.

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HARVEY'S will have fantastic prices on our entire line of PERMA storage boxes. This is a ONE DAY SALE... ONLY! Call your sales representative between 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. with your order!

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\$8.29
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Easy to Assemble, Stacks 4 - High TOP QUALITY

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Holds a complete 24" file drawer of folders

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Letter size writing pad
Large solar calculator
Clear pockets to hold all business cards
Textured vinyl accented with brass plaque covers

5 1/4" DISK FILE 60-disk capacity, 155 sheets. **\$5.95**

CURTIS PRINTER LABELS Common, private, 3 1/2" x 1 1/2", 2000 labels per box. **\$14.99** LIST \$17.00

DISKETTES
1 1/2" BASF D5DD \$13.99 box
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5 1/4" Bullmark D5DD \$5.99 box
5 1/4" BASF D5DD \$8.95 box
5 1/4" BASF D5HD \$14.95 box
Lifetime Guarantee

SALE ENDS DEC 31, 1990

HARVEY'S Stationers 1960 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS, ID. **734-9560**

Environmental Paul Revere sounds Earth's alarm

Best lighting display can win dinner prize

Yes, there are 16 shopping days left until Christmas. But there are only five days left to enter The Times-News annual holiday home lighting contest — and possibly win dinner for two at a local restaurant in Twin Falls.

Every home in our circulation area is eligible, but entries must be received by this Thursday, Dec. 13. You can nominate your own home or that of a friend, relative or neighbor. Businesses are not eligible.

Sometimes next week our team of judges will drive around to look at nominated homes, searching for the best holiday lighting display in Magic Valley. Your display needn't be elaborate — it just has to capture the charm, grace and festive spirit of Christmas has a good chance to win.

In addition to awarding the Rock Creek gift certificate, we'll include a story and photo about the winning home in an upcoming edition of The Times-News. Other nominated homes will be mentioned, too.

To take part in the contest, tell us about the lighting display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or bring your entry to our offices at 432 Third St. W.

Entries are due this Thursday. Snapshots may be included with your entry photos, if submitted, may be picked up at the newspaper office after the winner is announced. No photos are necessary to enter.

The home I am nominating is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number:

Here's why this lighting display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My address:

My phone number:

Thank you for entering.

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My address:

My phone number:

Thank you for entering.

FROSTY THE SHOWMAN — Environmental Paul Revere would best suit this traveling one-man show, which sounds like a uniquely presenting the chilling facts and figures on the state of the Earth. Have audience, will speak is the motto of former elementary school science teacher and Vietnam veteran, "Frosty" Wooldridge, who has created a dynamic lecture slide show that he offers free to schools and organizations. Wooldridge's information is accurate, his organization succinct and his presentation compelling — so much so that these junior high school kids rush to the stage afterwards asking how they can help.

Wooldridge, 43, who camps his living as a freelance writer and photographer, brings with him the insights and experience of 12 years of world travel by bicycle, during which he observed the world's jungles, rivers, deserts and coastlines — and their shocking degradation. His journeys inspired him to create his presentation "Closing Fast — A Global Environmental Crisis (and what you can do about it)." It has presented the show in four states and Canada and it is endorsed by Boulder Valley (Colo.) schools and various environmental groups.

"My program is a call to action before nature overwhelms us with its own reaction to our accelerating abuse. We humans are creating the problems; we can solve them. It starts with individual action in the home; turning the lights off, choosing a car, heating the house — that's the key," he says, we can either save ourselves or not. "Some scientists predict that the natural systems will collapse around the year 2015." Though his message is grim, Wooldridge says he's an "undying optimist — I know we can change this thing. We simply have to get to the politicians and the power elite."

Wooldridge will speak in person or

Reed Glenn Earthright — Nearly all of the world's airlines as well as military and emergency vehicles use retreaded tires. Check the Yellow Pages under "Tire Retreading & Repair" for dealers. For a free brochure on the benefits of retreaded tires, send a SASE to TRIB, P.O. Box 374, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93923.

GOOD NEWS: Companies are finding plenty of ways to go green. says a recent article in Newsweek. Now most holes come in recycled everyday tips, recycling information and "radical yet simple" actions, such as choosing a four-cylinder car rather than an eight-cylinder one. For more information, write or call Frosty Wooldridge, 488 W. Sumac Ct., Louisville, Colo. 80027; 1-(303) 666-6186.

OLD WHIBBLES, NEW REASON: Retreaded tires used to be for those of us who were trying to save money. Now they can also be for those of us who are trying to save the earth. "People do not realize it takes 7 gallons of oil to produce a new passenger tire but only 2.5 gallons to make a retreaded tire," says Harvey Brodsky of the Tire Retread Information Bu-

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world's largest rainforests, unspeakable things are happening. So un-speakable that actual journalists not environmentalists can even get into the area known as Irian Jaya. According to the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) and Environmental Defense Fund, mining by New Orleans-based Freeport-McMoran has allegedly displaced numerous indigenous rainforest dwellers and despoiled the forests. It's hard to say which is worse, though, the mining company or the Indonesian government, which is reported to be straining villages of native peoples, according to RAN and BBC journalist George Monbiot, who wrote a book on the subject "Poisoned Arrows" (available in England but not the United States). Monbiot went undercover to report on the situation in 1987. The University of Texas is conducting a geological survey of mineral resources now in Indonesia, primarily funded by Freeport-McMoran, which will reap the benefits and continue to maze the forest and its inhabitants. For more information contact the Rainforest Action Network, 301 Broadway, Suite A, San Francisco, CA 94133; tel. (415) 398-4404 or EDF in Washington, D.C. (202) 387-3500.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Courier Newspaper, P.O. Box 397, Boulder, CO 80306.

How to fly home for holidays and still afford presents

By Betsy Lammerding Knight-Ridder News Service

Holiday travelers are facing higher air fares this year. Increased oil prices already have pushed fares up as much as 15 percent, reports Bob Martin, author of "Fly There for Less: How to Save Money Flying Worldwide."

With swarms of travelers flying home for the holidays, Martin said, airlines will have little trouble filling seats and will black out, or top-selling many promotional fares.

Martin says you can take steps that will help you fly home and still have money left over to buy presents. He suggests:

• Shop around. Call several different travel agents and all airlines serving your destination to be sure you're getting the lowest possible fare.

• Be flexible. Tell the reservationists you will accept an off-peak flight and round-about routing to get a lower fare.

• Ask the reservationists what are the blackout dates for your destination. Try to avoid that period by fly-

ing just before it starts and returning after it ends.

• Alternately, fly early on Christmas Day and return late on New Year's Day. Few travelers fly on these days and low fares — even bargain rates — may be available.

"Fly There for Less" (176 pages) costs \$8.95. If not available at book stores, phone the publisher, Teak Wood Press, at (800) 654-0403. Or, write: Teak Wood, 160 Fiesta Drive, Suite 121, Kissimmee, Fla. 34743. (Add \$2.40 for shipping and handling.)

Replodge Globes For Christmas

New Bellaire
12" World Nation illuminated globe with raised relief. Deluxe. **\$159.95**

The Explorer II
12" World Nation with raised relief mountains and more. **\$22.95**

The Kingston
16" World Classic Stands 35" on wood/brass base. **\$295.95**

The World Scholar
9" World Nation globe with mountains in raised relief. **\$11.95**

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OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4
THRU JANUARY 26
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MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF LACE-UP BOOTS!

Mens ~ Womens ~ Childrens

Featuring world famous White & Hathorn work boots. Ropers by Justin, Larado, Wrangler and Double H.

STARTING AS LOW AS... \$47.95

Dozens & dozens of men's and ladies' traditional Western Boots on sale.

SOME AS LOW AS... 50% OFF

Many Ladies' and Men's Coats Goose down and poly fill.

NOW REDUCED!

1 Group of Stetson Hats Slightly irregular, 4X - 10X.

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GREAT STOCKING STUFFER IDEA!

Largest selection of Belts and Belt Buckles. Always a great Christmas gift!

Yes...we have the Australian look! From saddles to authentic oilskin coats to Akuba hats several styles and colors!

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If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!

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TOY WONDERLAND TYCO

LEAZE reg. 13.99, SALE **\$8.99**

NEW! DINO RIDERS GIANT GROUND SLOTH with XL Cro-Magnon Cave man and Full Bottle Accessories reg. 23.99, SALE **\$15.99** ea.

NEW! DINO RIDERS SAUER-TOOTH TIGER with XL Cro-Magnon Cave man and Full Bottle Accessories reg. 49.99, SALE **\$34.99**

DAYS OF THUNDER Electric Racing Includes 2 Magnum 140-XX Super Speeders, Grandstand and 2 operators tracks. Thrills like "DAYS OF THUNDER" movie in 13 ft. of racing action. reg. 36.99, SALE **\$24.99**

NEW! TYCO Radio Control MINI BLASTERS Styled like Big Toys Blastlers 1/20th scale. Two speeds for racing & off-road. Reg. 49.99, SALE **\$29.99**

TYCO Radio Control MINI HOPPER and MINI AERO HOPPER Turbo styling - 1/20th scale. Two speeds for racing & off-road. Reg. 49.99, SALE **\$29.99**

Real Candy Maker reg. 36.99, SALE **\$24.99**

NEW! MAKES A HUNDRED OF DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CANDY IN MINUTES! Real Chocolate, Licorice & Gummy Bears reg. 44.99, SALE **\$29.99**

SANTA FE 72 ELECTRIC TRAIN SET Lighted Diesel Loco pulls 4 cars over 17 piece bridge & trestle with signs, poles, power packs reg. 44.99, SALE **\$29.99**

Real Chocolate, Licorice & Gummy Bears

TOY SHOP
Twin Falls - Idaho
PINE LAKE MALL • 734-2725

Engagements

Mecham-Andersen

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kay Mecham of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Natascha Louise, to Steve Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Andersen of Richfield, Utah. Mecham is a junior at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.



Steve Andersen and Natascha Mecham

Andersen is scheduled to graduate the spring of '91 with a degree in business management. He served a mission to the Japan-Sunder Mission.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following the ceremony, the future bridegroom's parents will host a wedding breakfast at the Chuck-A-Rama Restaurant in Salt Lake City. The couple will also be honored that evening at the Weston Plaza Hotel

Weddings

Swartling-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Tricia Swartling and Chris Williams were married Aug. 11 at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Elwood. Dennis McCracken was organist, Doug McClure, cellist, Carol Barsness, soprano and Larren Novak, trumpeter. Barsness sang "And This is My Beloved" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Other songs performed included "The Lord Bless and Keep You" by Lutkin, "Trumpet Tune in D Major" by Purcell, "Laud Deo" by Dubois, "Gaston" by Bach and "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major" by Purcell.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Rod and Jean Swartling of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Ronald L. "Bud" and Maureen Williams, also of Twin Falls.

Julie Davis, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Joanna Williams, sister of the bridegroom, Patty Brennan and Laura Rice, friends of the bride.

Jay Knudsen, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Eric Swartling, brother of the bride, and Keith Allred and Glenn Michael, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests includes maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary M. Gould, and paternal grand-



Tricia and Chris Williams

father of the bride, Charles R. Swartling.

Following the ceremony a formal dinner and dance was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Music was furnished by the band "Fishback" and alumni from the band "Doon," as well as a special performance on the drums by the Rev. Fred Elwood.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1988 graduate of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. She is employed as an administrator for the Women's Needs Center in San Francisco.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1987 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is a certified public accountant for the firm of Ernst & Young in San Francisco.

Following a wedding trip to the Kona Coast of Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in San Francisco.

Anniversary

The Pattersons

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson of Carey will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Their children will honor them with a trip to the Bahamas Dec. 16.

Patterson and Blanche Conway were married Dec. 15, 1940, in Butte, Mont. Their marriage was later celebrated in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He worked in road construction for several years and was employed by Adamson Inc. in Carey and also farmed until his retirement. She received her education in Montana and was employed there for several years.

An open house will be held in



Blanche and Alton Patterson

July and will be given by their children, Douglas Patterson of Idaho Falls, Sandy Stolp of Missoula, Mont., Faye Ellen Rupe of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Dennis Patterson of Carey and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Oberle-Dalke

GOODING — George and Martha Oberle of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Brady Spencer Dalke, son of Arlyn and Jackie Dalke of Newton, Kan.



Brady Dalke and Lisa Oberle

Oberle is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School. She is scheduled to graduate in May from the University of Idaho, with a degree in elementary education. She is employed at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Moscow.

Dalke is a graduate of Kansas State University and is scheduled to receive a master's of science degree in animal science in May from the University of Kansas. He is employed by the U of K as a research assistant.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Gan-Airhart

RICHLAND, Wash. — Kelle Gan and Steve Airhart were married Nov. 19 at the Richland Lutheran Church in Richland, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Palmer Gedde. Laura Silva was organist and Beth Long was soloist. David Lanigan played the bagpipes during the recessional.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Grace Gan of Ukiah, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Midge Airhart of Twin Falls.

Sandie Gan, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Melissa Fairchild, friend of the bride, and Linda Woods, sister of the bridegroom.

Steve Teel, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Brad and Dave Airhart, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Gan, brother of the bride, and Nathan and Ryan Airhart, nephews of the bridegroom.

Grandfather of the bride, Andrew Kacz of Woodbridge, N.J., was a special guest.



Kelle and Steve Airhart

A reception was held following the ceremony. Rebecca Airhart, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants and candle-lighters were Sarah Parker and Melissa Airhart, nieces of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Hanford High School in Richland. She is employed at Battelle Northwest in Richland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Montana and is also employed at Battelle Northwest in Richland.

The newlyweds reside in Richland.

Hammond-Anderson

GOODING — Daryl and Sharon Anderson of Gooding announce the engagement of their son, Steve, to Susan Hammond, daughter of Mel and Carol Hammond of El Cajon, Calif.



Susan Hammond and Steve Anderson

Hammond served an LDS Mission in Oslo, Norway. Anderson served and LDS Mission in Indianapolis and Washington, D.C. South.

They are both graduates of Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 4 in the Jordan River LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photo-

graph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Professional nail care services available

SALE 34.88 to 42.88

Quantum Perms
Perms to \$65. Shampoo, hair cut and style included. Additional charge for long hair and design.

Make services effective through Saturday, December 16.

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FAMILY VALUE M.E.N.U.

Hardee's Family Value Menu offers a great selection of family favorites at reduced prices* every day. It's the perfect way to balance the family budget and still enjoy all kinds of good stuff!

- SILLY SACK™ \$1.19
Includes Hamburger, Small Fries and 12 oz. Soft Drink.
- FUNMEAL™ \$2.59
Includes Hamburger, Small Fries, 12 oz. Soft Drink and a prize.
- HAMBURGER 59¢
- HOT DOG 69¢
- CHICKEN STIX (3 piece) 84¢
- REGULAR FRIES 59¢
- KID'S CUP (12 oz. Soft Drink) 59¢
- KID'S SHAKE (12 oz.) 69¢
- COOL TWIST™ CONE 49¢
- BIG COOKIE™ TREAT 39¢
- 1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGER \$1.59
- REGULAR ROAST BEEF \$1.59
- SIDE SALAD 99¢

Hardee's

All Kinds of Good Stuff

No Money Down, No Interest, No Hassles, No Kidding!

We'll even HIDE your recliner or mattress until Christmas!

The Everton's have done it again! They continue to make your Christmas shopping a cinch! Trying to hide a gift like a recliner or a sleep set is a near impossible task. But not anymore. Buy ANY recliner or sleep set, or put it on lay-away, for no money down and we will hold it for you until you pick it up for Christmas! It beats hiding it in your garage or closet (which would be a dead give away for sure)!

30 DAY FREE INTEREST
Right now you can buy any sleep set or Franklin recliner with NO CASH out of your pocket. And NO interest for 90 days.

It's like having free money. And with Everton's low, low prices, you'll pay off your gift in no time!

GET 20 YEARS OF GUARANTEED COMFORT
If General Motors had the same warranty we have on our Restonic Orthotonic sleep sets, we'd all be driving 1970 Chevrolets!

That's right — if a Restonic Orthotonic breaks or comes apart during the first 20 years, we'll repair or replace it FREE!

Ask a Sealy, Serta or a Simmons dealer if they can match this deal. If they say they can, they're full of beans.

JOIN OTHERS WHO DISCOVER COMFORT
We get letters and phone calls each week from satisfied customers. They all rave about the Marvulous Middle construction in our Orthotonic Sleep sets.

Below is just one example of what our customers are saying:

"Since I bought my Restonic Orthotonic, I'm getting the best sleep I've had in years — even with my back trouble!"
Patricia Leek
Fairfield, Idaho

Restonic "Presidential Orthotonic" with the "Marvelous Middle"

Twin	\$319
Full	\$389
Queen	\$439
King	\$539

Save on Big Man Recliners
Reg. \$459
Now \$389

We only have a few of these beautiful high back chairs in stock. Take advantage of the low price on outstanding comfort.

Restonic Legacy Orthotonic with the "Marvelous Middle"

Twin	\$329
Full	\$409
Queen	\$499
King	\$599

The "Lady's Model!"
Reg. \$329
Now \$289

Finally, a recliner that's truly designed to fit women. Available in many plush covers. This chair is a favorite!

FRANKLIN CHAIRS THAT MOVE

FREE DELIVERY IN MAGIC VALLEY!
"It's Not What You Save, But What You Pay That Counts!"

Everton Sleep Center

326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 733-3312 • Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Highland Drive

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Choice of liver and onions or hamburger
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Chicken pot pie with vegetables
Friday: Roast beef
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.

Today
Dance at 2:30 p.m. at center.

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.
Ann-Noble-will speak on Christmas lighting at 12:45 p.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Frito-Jacket, Nev., leaves at 3 p.m. By reservation.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Friday
Grocery deliveries.
Picnic at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
A Christmas program will be presented at noon. Various people will sing.

Sunday
Hispanic dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at center.
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna cheddar bake
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Gub-stek

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Birthdays potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Picnic at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Dance at 8 p.m. at the center.

Don't be pressured to buy costly gifts

MOSCOW — Just because cousin Andrey gave you a sweater for Christmas last year doesn't mean you have to give her a \$32.50 wiglet this year.

"Don't be pressured into buying too expensive or too many gifts that you'll regret when the bills are due," says Linda K. Fox, a tension services family economics specialist at the University of Idaho.

A good rule of thumb when budgeting for Christmas shopping is not to spend more than 1.5 percent of your gross income, Fox says. If your gross income is \$30,000, your budget figure would be \$450. It's also a good idea to set aside 10 percent of your gift budget for last-minute shopping, she says.

What if a person can't afford expensive gifts? Higher costs for transportation, eating, and utility and household maintenance have reduced the amount of money available even to two-income families for discretionary items like Christmas gifts, Fox says.

To keep costs down, she recommends the following:

- Start gift choices to items that have increased in price less than the average as measured by the Consumer Price Index. Perfumes, games, small appliances and small electronics fall into this category.

- Shop early, use a list and stick to your price limits.

- Resist purchasing advertisements, but stick to purchasing the bargain items.

- Know your rights when sending for mail-order merchandise.

- Stick to the basics — popular or fun gifts may be expensive.

- What about paying for all your Christmas gifts with credit cards and delaying the payment until the New Year?

"It sounds tempting, but don't do it," Fox says. "If you're short of cash now, you'll probably be just as financially strapped the next couple of months." The benefits of buying gifts on credit and delaying payment are usually offset by increased costs in finance charges and interest, she says.

How do you purchase on credit? "If you're using a credit card, that credit use should be limited to 15 to 20 percent of your line of credit, including mortgage payments."

We Gift You A Merry Christmas!

Have You Shopped for the Lady in your Life?

Gifts for Her from JCPenney

- 30% off Ladies 2 pc. Jogsets
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Have Your Picture Taken With Santa Photo Prices
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Idaho State offers several scholarships

POCATELLO — Several scholarships are available for Idaho State University students.

Nursing and pre-nursing majors are eligible to apply for scholarships in honor of Frances Tompkins, which are being offered by The Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association Inc.

Numerous scholarships are available to currently enrolled students in state-approved schools of nursing or pre-nursing in associate degree, baccalaureate, diploma, generic doctorate and generic master's programs. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1991, for the 1991-92 academic year and summer school, 1991.

The scholarships include General Scholarships open to all nursing and pre-nursing students meeting the eligibility requirements; Career Mobility Scholarships for registered nurses enrolled in programs leading to a baccalaureate degree in nursing or licensed practical/vocational nurses enrolled in programs leading to licensure as registered nurses; Break-through to Nursing Scholarships for Ethnic People of Color open to students who are members of minority groups listed and specialty scholarships for students expressing an interest in a nursing specialty.

The Boise Branch of the American Association of University Women is awarding a \$400 scholarship for the 1991-92 year in honor of Inez Robb, a former AAUW member and journalist. Applicants must be Idaho female residents who are juniors or seniors during the 1991-92 academic year. Deadline for applications is March 31, 1991.

Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas is offering up to \$2,500 per year for up to two years to students who are in the final two years of professional undergraduate programs in nursing, pharmacy or radiographic science.

Recipients will be required to make a one-year work commitment with PHD for each year that scholarship funds are received. Questions should be addressed to Karen DeLavan, PHD scholarship coordinator, L800-749-6877. There is no formal application deadline.

Applications are available from the ISU Scholarship Office, 384-Hwy. 20, Pocatello, ID 83209. All applicants will automatically be considered for all scholarships for which they are eligible. Complete information may be obtained from Linda Hill-Alford, ISU director of scholarship programs, 236-3315.

Interior designers discuss pet peeves

By Betsy Lammerding Knight-Ridder News Service

Just as beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so is tasteful decorating. Ask a roomful of interior designers about their personal peeves when it comes to decorating and the answers are sure to be varied.

In the November issue of Redbook magazine, Carole Talbot, a noted Stuart, Fla., designer outlines what she considers the top decorating mistakes people make. Here they are for your consideration:

- Lining furniture up along walls — Talbot said that doesn't make a room open and spacious, just baroque. She likes to pull furnishings away from the wall and may use a sofa at a right angle to break up a long wall or use it to divide a living and dining area.

- Creating traffic patterns in straight lines — Talbot said straight lines tend to make a room look like a bowling alley and recommends arranging furniture so you weave in and out of it a bit as you walk through a room.

- Placing low objects on a coffee table — Instead, consider a pair of candlesticks, a tall vase, or books standing up between bookends rather than lying flat. Don't make things too tall, though, or you'll be looking around them.

- Scattering a collection — Collections usually look best when displayed as a group.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931 ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a return address where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Magic Valley Mall

Monday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday - Shopping hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The U.S. Post Office is open at the Magic Valley Mall (East Wing, Next to Shopko)

Developer introduces backyard cottages for grandparents



Scottie Roberson opens mail at her Austin, Texas, cottage home.

The Associated Press

Dilemma: Your grandparents can't keep up their big house and they don't want to move to a retirement home.

Solution: A portable, factory-built four-room cottage that fits in the backyard.

Developer J. Robert Gillette says the cottages are "America's answer to Australia's 'granny flats'."

The cottages, which are hooked to utilities in the main house, sell for about \$50,000 or rent for \$600 to \$700 a month. The relatives are nearby but not crowding the family.

Gillette wants the first cottages to be built on the grounds of senior citizens' complexes. Cottage occupants will have more privacy, and pay less, than residents of the complex

itself, but still have easy access to social events, meals and services such as laundry.

Trial programs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Texas and California show that what the American Association of Retired People calls the Elder Cottage Housing Opportunity is an work.

"It's very cozy," Pauline Wessner, 65, said from the ECHO cottage she's lived in for two years near Bellevue, N.J.

Wessner's grandson thought of her when the county's Office of Aging announced an ECHO trial program. He had bought the house where she lived for nearly 40 years, and she had moved to an apartment.

The cottage was a small, single-room home to mow the grass and everything else.

grandson now, about 45 feet from his house," she said.

The county bought the cottage and leases it to her for an amount based on her Social Security income. She has a bedroom, bathroom, parlor and fully equipped kitchen.

Probably not more than 100 of the little houses have been set up nationally, said Leah Dobkin of the AARP in Washington. But the AARP has published outlines for developers and local governments of the zoning, parking and other issues the cottages raise.

It's better than backing a trailer in, Dobkin said. "These are specially designed for the elderly, and they meet all housing codes," she said.

Gillette's cottage plans show ramps for people who don't want to climb stairs, wide doors, bathtub rails, and kitchen sinks minus the usual cabinets underneath that keep

wheelchair users at arm's length.

Gillette said he'll erect four cottages at the American House Dearborn Heights, Mich., complex by spring.

That the cottages are a much-needed key for senior citizens like Wessner, who want to live near their families, but not in the same house.

"That wouldn't go," Wessner said. "They have two teen-agers, who like loud music. Grandma's a little too old for that now."

But the cottage avoids the loneliness of long-distance living. "My grandson stops in every morning with the newspaper for me. They invite me over, which I appreciate. I go over there on Sunday for coffee and a bun."

Somebody needs you

A wheelchair is needed for an elderly person. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to help enter data as well as perform general clerical duties. If you can give a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or the Soil Conservation Service at 324-2501.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to help with the blood drive at the First Presbyterian Church Dec. 17 and 18. If you can donate a few hours on either day, or can help on both days, call Marge Olson at 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer you travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Camp Fire Organization needs 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 programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

The Camp Fire Organization needs 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 programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to

2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 of older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

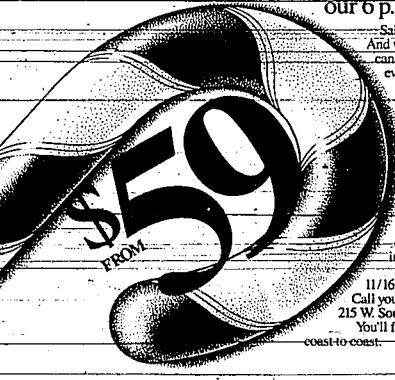
The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gruefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, 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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Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 30 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and in space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Constitution's freedom of religion also allows freedom not to believe

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw an item in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, written by Stan H. Covington Jr., which read: "The Associated Press reported that during an interview with CBS, Saddam Hussein said, 'God is on our side, and Satan is on the side of the United States.'"

Wonder where Saddam received his revelation? Perhaps he's holding Adolf Hitler's old astrologer hostage. (S)

During World War II, while I was serving with the Third Army in Germany, I removed a belt buckle from the uniform of a dead soldier. The lettering on the buckle read: "Gott Mit Uns" (God is with us).

That started me to thinking: Can religion be taught without teaching bigotry as well? If one teaches, for example, that having a particular faith makes one a better person, is



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

the teacher not also implying that the non-believer is an inferior one? An experienced and motivated teacher might be able to do so, but how many parents or members of the clergy have both the will and the skill to do so?

Teaching "tolerance" alone is inadequate in that it still implies that the other fellow is wrong, but should be tolerated anyway, i.e., forgive his ignorance.

As long as the "true believer" is taught that he is in any way superior to the non-believer, he is well on his way to becoming a qualified bigot, religious fanatic, or member of one of the many "hate" groups that have been spawned by such teachings through the ages.

To the extent that your column encourages readers to think for themselves and to realize that there is nothing more wrong than self-righteousness, you will have again performed a great social service.

Having only recently learned of its definition, and never without the press sign fire, "A Deist," did let your readers research the term for themselves.

— A DEIST IN MOLLUSK, VA.

DEAR DEIST: My research begins with the dictionary, and it tells me that a deist is one who believes in the existence of a God on the evidence of reason and nature, with rejection of supernatural revelation.

We are a nation of people living together with varying religions. Our Constitution allows us freedom of religion, which includes the freedom not to believe. But, he addressed that atheists and non-believers are also regarded as full-fledged citizens. That's what freedom is all about.

DEAR ABBY: I know this question has been the subject for debate for a long time, but I'm interested in knowing how you would answer it.

When a child goes wrong, which factor do you think is more responsible: heredity or environment?

CURIOS IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR CURIOS: I'd say it's 50-50. But one thing is certain: The parents will be blamed for both.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that you had a letter in your column about a dog that served as the ring bearer at a formal church wedding. I can't believe a clergyman would allow a dog to take part in a marriage ceremony. Say it isn't so, Abby.

— DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR THOMAS: It is indeed so. When I received that letter, I too had my doubts. So I called the Rev. Dr. In Bozeman, Mont., who confirmed that Kenzie, his female Labrador, had served as the ring bearer at her wedding. She said the rings had been placed in a beautifully decorated basket. The dog held the handle of the basket in her teeth and was trained to trot down the aisle on cue. Now isn't that a pipp? (Or a pupp?)

Consider giving home safety as gift to loved ones

By Nick Harder, Orange County Register

One of the best presents you can give yourself or your loved ones this holiday season is the safety of your home.

No problem, you say? Consider this: There are more fire-related problems in the home at this time of year than any other.

Last year in the United States, 5,410 people died and more than 28,000 people were injured as a result of fire.

More than 80 percent of the people who die as a result of fire each year die in their homes. Homes, usually considered a safe haven from harm, "according to Robert W. Grant, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

There are a number of steps that can be taken to make your home fire safe and arrangements you can make with your family in case of fire, according to the association:

- **Holiday lighting.** Candles are wonderful when used properly. But keep them away from combustible materials. Few people put them on a tree anymore, but they have no hesitation about putting them in table centerpieces, in which there are combustibles.
- **Holiday lights.** Be sure to use string lights only as directed. If they're labeled "Indoor-Use Only," do not use them outdoors. Don't overload electrical circuits. There is an amp rating on each string. In addition, some types of string lights advise that only a specified number of them can be connected to each other. Never use lights on a metal tree. Lights heat up readily and can cause fires.
- **Holiday parties.** If you allow smoking in your home, be sure to provide wide, deep ashtrays. Empty frequently after making sure the butts are extinguished. Be sure to empty them after the party is over before you go to bed.
- **Christmas trees.** Buy the freshest tree possible and install it in a stand that will not tip over. If necessary and possible, tie a fine wire to it and latch the wire in a manner so that it won't be seen to a wall or other object. Be sure to water it daily.
- **Fireplaces.** If you plan to hang stockings over the fireplace, it's not a good idea to have a fire in it while you do. If necessary, wait until the last moment to put up the stockings.
- **Kitchens.** Not only are kitchens used extensively at this time of year, but there are many distractions as well. Aunt Hattie and Uncle Bert are invariably in there visiting while you're trying to get the holiday meal together. When cooking, wear relatively tight-fitting clothes that won't ignite from burners while you're bustling around.
- **Don't overload your electrical outlets** with too many utensils all running at once. Watch for frayed or cracked wires in those utensils.
- **Portable heaters.** Keep these at least 36 inches away from anything combustible. Never leave a space heater on when you leave home or go to bed. Children and pets should not be left alone in the vicinity of a space heater.
- **If there is a fire, you should be ready.** Here are some steps to take as suggested by the National Fire Protection Association:
 - **Home escape plan.** Your family should develop an escape plan. Each person should know two escape routes from your home. They should also know what to do in case of a fire. Because each family member may have to escape individually, choose a site outside your home to meet. Rehearse it frequently.
 - **Putting it out.** Every family member should be taught to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire.

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THE Sunday Crossword

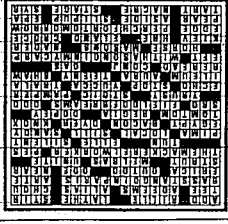
FISH STORIES
By Henry Salzhander

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- Do sums
 - Mock velley
 - Shaping tool
 - Recipe word
 - Golf gadget
 - Revels a legacy
 - Assumed name
 - Not a Brando film
 - Funny Johnson
 - Writer Long
 - Surpass
 - Pindar product
 - Approach
 - Beautiful walk
 - Some desserts
 - John
 - Not a film about Ann Sottivan
 - Foollike part
 - Wine cask
 - Like some partners
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 - 52 Union chapter
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 - 58 Koutak or Duncan
 - 59 Mubarak's land
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 - 63 Fabric worker
 - 65 NY fort
 - 66 Small drum
 - 68 Aqua
 - 70 Lovelace dwarf
 - 72 Hit sign
 - 73 Not a Kevin Costner film

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 - 60 Bean curd
 - 62 Swell
 - 64 Frolic
 - 67 Gift
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 - 121 Brainstorm
 - 123 Musician Clapton
 - 125 Medicine for
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 - 108 Brewer of song
 - 109 Certain court
 - 110 Tree growths
 - 129 Navy man; abbr.
 - 130 "Haw"
 - 131 Large cup



Explorer plans trip to North Pole with dogsleds, international team

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Less than a year after returning from six months at the bottom of the world, celebrant Antarctic explorer Will Steger has a new expedition in mind. This time, he's heading north. Steger, from Ely, Minn., is planning an ambitious "Trans-Arctic" project for 1994 that will include an international team of explorers using dogsleds to traverse the ice pack covering the North Pole. The trip sounds like a top-of-the-world version of his well-publicized journey across Antarctica. But Steger has grander plans in mind for Trans-Arctic. The project will include a science station set up on a frozen part of the Arctic Ocean. Besides serving as a base for international research, the station would host visits from teachers and students.

Steger's last expedition was followed by schoolchildren around the world. This time, he hopes some of the world's top science students will be able to experience the Arctic first hand. "There will be more of an emphasis on science in this expedition," Steger said. "The last one was more about promoting problems of the environment."

Since his return, Steger has been working with members of Congress to make Antarctica permanently off-limits to development by oil and gas companies. The Bush administration is backing a 30-year prohibition on such development, but will not rule out mining or oil drilling beyond that point. According to the mission statement put together for the new project, the science station would circumnavigate the Polar Sea from September 1993 to March 1995.

The dogsled expedition would head north from Siberia in March 1994, Steger indicated, possibly arriving in North America in July. Participants would be chosen from several nations. "The major purpose of the expedition will be to garner media and public attention for the important work being done at the Trans-Arctic Ice Station," according to the mission statement.

Steger has yet to line up financial and scientific support for the Trans-Arctic expedition. The expedition across Antarctica cost about \$11 million. It was backed by the National Geographic Society and several corporations.

Bad weather shouldn't be par for course

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Bad weather won't be par for the course once a domed golf course is finished, but inclement conditions have proved to be a bogey for its scheduled opening.

Michael Thompson, president of American Golf Domes Inc., the company building TurfDome-One, said Friday the covered links probably will be ready by Dec. 20. The opening originally was set for next Monday.

"We have to inflate the bubble, and everything has to be absolutely perfect," Thompson said. The \$2 million TurfDome-One is a nine-hole course with a dozen sand traps and hills up to 12 feet high. Its longest hole is about 75 yards, and all nine will be separated by nets.

Thompson said his company worked with Michigan State University to develop a system allowing grass to grow under the dome. He said the turf is a hybrid of rye and bent grasses. A special underground heating system and dome material letting in 71 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays will be used.

The course will be open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week, from December through April. Golfers will be allowed to carry only four clubs per bag. Spike shoes will be banned.

Two more nine-hole courses and a driving range of artificial turf are planned for the site next year, Thompson said.

Turner, Fonda plan to tie knot

ATLANTA (AP) — Media magnate Ted Turner confirmed Thursday that he and actress Jane Fonda will be married, about a year from now. "We're engaged. We are going to wait a year," Turner said during a private reception before a Variety Club of Atlanta dinner in his honor.

Ms. Fonda shyly displayed the engagement ring given her by Turner, chairman of Atlanta-based Turner-Broadcasting-System Inc., the parent company of Cable News Network. "I've been married twice, but I never had one before," she said of the ring, an opal set between two diamonds.

Turner bought the ring at Lily's last month in Los Angeles. At the time, a publicist for Ms. Fonda said he planned to give it to her on her birthday, Dec. 21. The marriage would be the third for both Ms. Fonda, 52, and Turner, 51. She has two children, five has five.

Turner and Ms. Fonda were among 420 guests at the dinner, where Turner received the club's humanitarian award.

Grand juror confesses: 'That's me.'

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) Police didn't have to look far to find the suspect after he was indicted by a grand jury on drug charges. When the name Gene Robinson was presented Wednesday to the Rhea County grand jury as that of a drug dealer, one of the jurors raised his hand and said, "That's me," according to authorities.

Robinson, 24, was abruptly excused from the panel, replaced by an alternate, indicted by his suddenly former fellow jurors, then arrested at his home. Robinson, released after posting \$1,750 bond on charges of selling a controlled substance, called the indictment a mistake. "It's a little misunderstanding," he said. "It surprised me. It kind of threw them for a flip, too."

Robinson already had voted yes on 20 of 64 separate drug indictments handed down by the grand jury when his name came up. "It was a very odd situation," said Assistant-District Attorney Mike Taylor. "He raised his hand. I thought he was related to the guy. Then he simply stated, 'That's me.' I've never had that happen before. He, of course, did not sit or any

other cases. The undercover officer, like me, obviously wasn't expecting it. He (Robinson) was sitting in the back and the officer had not seen or recognized him until he spoke up." Part of the confusion was that Robinson had signed in as Olin Robinson. His middle name is Eugene. He said he wasn't trying to hide anything, he had merely signed

his first name when reporting for grand jury duty. "I had a case ... once where I realized an alternate juror was one of our indictments, but I've never seen anything like this," said Taylor. "I just didn't catch it because he signed in by his first name and there's nothing wrong with that."

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People

New York woman wins competition for worst 'parking nightmare'

NEW YORK (AP) — Her car was never mistakenly towed. She was never charged with parking in an unpaid zone, never billed for a ticket she'd already paid. But Barbara James has won the competition for the city's "worst parking nightmare."

James' nightmare sounds more like an unpleasant daydream. But welcome to it. Eight years ago Barbara was single, living in the city and dating Bob James, who would become her husband. He was living in New Jersey, where she refused to go, and drove a snazzy, sporty Mustang. The pair argued about the car, and she better judgment, to drive into the city for the last night of the San Gennaro festival in Little Italy, a cramped old neighborhood. But Bob and Barbara found what looked like a parking space just two blocks from the festival. There were other cars parked on the block, none were ticketed, and a sign said, "No Parking Until 6 p.m." It was 5:55.

They asked a policeman standing on the corner if they could park there, and he said so. The couple gaily walked off. Here's the rest of the story, according to Mrs. James: "We came back, stuffed with cannoli, and almost threw up when we found a \$35 parking ticket on the car — issued at 5:59, not 30 seconds after the cop assured us it was OK to park!" Bob wrote out a check, smeared the ticket with marinara sauce, and mailed both to the city. However luckless in parking, Mrs. James does well in contests. Several years ago she won a Caribbean cruise by composing a poem of 25 words or less on the topic "What I'd Do for a Miller Beer." But she was surprised that her en-

try won the parking nightmare competition, which was staged by Glenn Bolofsky, publisher of a calendar that charts the days when the city's byzantine alternate-side-of-the-street parking rules are suspended. Bolofsky said he received more than 200 entries. There are many local drivers with a better claim on the \$100, and who need it more than Mrs. James: Michael Citrone, who had to pay \$8,240 in parking tickets even though copies of the tickets showed they were not issued to his car. He paid after the city's Parking Violations Bureau obtained a lien on his house. Carlos Gonzales, whose Nissan was seized while he was in church because the bureau claimed he owed

about \$5,400 in fines and interest. But the car to which the tickets were issued was a Pontiac belonging to another Carlos Gonzales, who had the same birthday as the Nissan owner. JoAnn DiDomenico, who paid the same parking ticket twice \$20 on Sept. 1, 1987, and \$45 (including penalty) the following spring after another Carlos Gonzales who had the same birthday as the Nissan owner. She'll also take her free copy of the parking calendar, even though she never drives into New York. "I've learned my lesson," she said. "I take the bus."

billied her a second time. None of these unfortunates entered the contest, however. "Maybe they just want to forget," Bolofsky mused. Mrs. James feels sorry for them, but she'll take the \$100.

Enola Gay log fails to sell at auction house

NEW YORK (AP) — A log chronicling the B-29 mission that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima did not sell at auction Friday after Christie's, announced it could not guarantee it was the original record kept by the navigator. Auctioneer Stephen Massey opened bidding at \$40,000 after saying the auction house did not doubt the authenticity of the log. "There may be another authentic document," Massey said after the sale. No bids were offered and the auctioneer did not go lower. Before the doubts about the authenticity, the auction house had estimated the log would sell for \$100,000 to \$150,000. The auction house said it was a coincidence that the document was offered on Pearl Harbor Day. The navigator, Theodore J. Van Kirk, told Christie's auction house in a telephone call last week that he still has the log he wrote on the mission. Christie's manuscript specialist Chris Coover said. Christie's officials spent a week investigating the claim, then decided to back away from the catalog description of the log put on the auction block Friday, said Coover. "The log had been described as 'the original manuscript navigator's log of the B-29 bomber the Enola Gay,'" Christie's considered withdrawing the log from the sale, but "we have confidence that we're selling an authentic record of the mission," Coover said.

Auction-house officials said in a statement released late Thursday that they believed the log was "an authentic record... made contemporaneously with the mission." Christie's put the log and the binoculars used by the Enola Gay crew on the block for Eileen Lewis, widow of Enola Gay co-pilot Capt. Robert A. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis hoped to use the sale proceeds for her retirement, Coover said. After the log failed to sell, Mrs. Lewis was "very disappointed," Coover said. "I am upset for her sake, too." The binoculars, valued at \$7,000 to \$9,000, fetched \$12,000. The auction house could not immediately identify the buyer. The log put on sale records basic flight information, such as position, altitude, air speed, and compass direction, on three yellow, oblong sheets. The 9:15 a.m. entry of the document chronicling the 12-hour roundtrip mission from the U.S. base in the Marianas Islands to Hiroshima simply says, "Bomb-Away... bombing, which marked the world's introduction to nuclear weapons, left 130,000 casualties." On Friday, The New York Times quoted the navigator as saying during a telephone interview from his home in San Francisco, "I am quite confident that the log which I have in my possession is the one I kept on the airplane." Van Kirk plans to donate his log to an as-yet-undefined American institution, Coover said.

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People

Writer le-Carre says end of Cold War far from end to espionage

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — John le Carré's spies may have come in from the cold, but he says they still have plenty to do.

"For better or worse, espionage is going through a boom season," the best-selling author said.

Le Carré, who normally glums such invitations, was presented Friday with the 1990 Peggy V. Helmerich Distinguished Author Award by the city's library trust.

The 59-year-old writer, whose real name is David John Moore Cornwell, is a former spy for the British foreign service.

The film version of "The Russia House," a 1989 best seller, opens this week. It stars Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer.

Disc jockeys offer job to lame-duck governor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Disc jockeys looking for a high-profile on-air colleague have offered lame duck Gov. Kay Orr a job.

Polygamist group plans a university

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Construction has begun in this polygamist Utah-Arizona border community on John V. Barlow University, an institution of higher learning catering to members of the fundamentalist Mormon sect.

Lewis Barlow, school administrator and one of seven sons of the Colorado City pioneer, said it likely will take several years to finish initial construction at a 40-acre site.

The first building — an industrial trades facility — is nearing completion and 40 classes already are under way, he said.

Once the two-story industrial trades building is completed, a \$2.5 million, 55,000 square-foot administration building is next on the construction agenda.

A performing arts center also planned.

Barlow said the private church-owned university depends on donated labor and building materials and cash contributions from sect members.

Members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will receive a tuition reduction at the school, but Barlow said students outside the sect will be allowed, too.

"We will not discriminate on the basis of religion or race, but we will be able to discriminate on social conduct, dress code and an indifferent attitude," he said.

Barlow said JYBU will specialize in study of the area's Native American history, a focus he said has drawn interest from some potential Navajo and Paiute Indian students.

The fundamentalist Mormons broke away from the mainline Mormon Church after it abandoned the practice of polygamy in 1890.



Ed Asner Wouldn't mind more work



Julio Iglesias Indonesian children thrilled

nor will, without a job," said Roger Olson, a member of the morning team on KXKT-FM, a Top-40 station in Omaha.

So after clearing it with management, the DIS sent a letter offering her a position. The Republican governor, who lost a close race to Democrat Ben Nelson in November, has said she wants to remain in Nebraska rather than accept a job in Washington.

"Let's face it, more than 280,000 Nebraskans wanted her to stay in office another four years," KXKT operations manager Mark Evans said.

"So plenty of people like her and we think she would make a fine addition to our morning show."

Singer Iglesias sings sweet notes for Indonesian kids

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Singer Julio Iglesias continued his tour for children, singing some sweet notes for Indonesia's disabled kids in a live-star hotel.

Iglesias, 47, thrilled more than 1,000 spectators in a one-night stand Friday performing such hits as "All The Girls I Loved Before" and

"Amour." Popular worldwide, Iglesias has made more than 60 albums with sales totaling about 130 million records.

Upon arrival in Jakarta on Wednesday, he said that he loved children very much. Since he was appointed as UNICEF's special representative for the performing arts, he has given several benefits for children, beginning with a fund-raising concert last year in Moscow.

The tales would give readers a glimpse into how Atwater managed to undermine the campaigns of political adversaries.

"I would create crazy situations if they weren't there," he writes. "To thrive on chaos is good. If you can create chaos and operate in the midst of it, you can't imagine what an advantage that gives you over your opponent."

The outline does not elaborate on what Atwater means about creating "chaos."

The 39-year-old South Carolina native, under treatment for a cerebral brain tumor, has yet to sign a contract with a publisher or hire a writer. Julian Bach, a New York literary agent retained by Atwater, said negotiations are under way.

Atwater would sprinkle anecdotes about politicians he has helped and opposed, according to an outline dated Sept. 4. The State newspaper obtained a copy and reported on it Friday.

Asner said his workload is a fraction of what it was during the 1970s and early '80s, when he played the news editor on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and its spinoff, "Lou Grant."

The former president of the Screen Actors Guild, the 61-year-old Asner cited his union activities and open criticism of U.S. policy in El Salvador.

The actor has had some work. He's starred as an embattled school principal in NBC's "The Bronx Zoo." And on Sunday, he's featured in the NBC movie "Good Cops, Bad Cops." Asner also has formed his own production company.

But the occasional role isn't good enough for someone who has won seven Emmys and five Golden Globe awards, he said, adding: "Hey, maybe some people think I've already had more than my share of chances. But considering my reputation and overall ability, it doesn't make sense."

Asner says activism has hurt his acting career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Asner, best known as the gruff television character Lou Grant, believes his political activism has hurt his ca-

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Focus

Gulf strategy: Full-scale ground war

Air, naval forces would have roles but infantry, armor to bear battle's brunt

The Washington Post

For the first time since the Persian Gulf crisis began more than four months ago, the Bush administration warned publicly this past week that a full-scale ground war would be the centerpiece of its military strategy if Iraq becomes necessary to eject Iraq from Kuwait.

Such a strategy would reject relying solely on surgical air strikes, massive carpet bombing and other military, allegedly low-cost, incremental, may-work options that are floated around with great regularity all over this town," as Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, put it in congressional testimony.

Instead, Powell and other senior officials left the clear impression that the administration currently regards a violent, bloody, overland war — possibly involving the greatest tank battle in the history of warfare — as the only certain means of destroying Iraq's army or forcing it to retreat. Air power, although important, would not be enough under this view.

That message was obviously directed in part at Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, but it coincides with the strong preference of senior U.S. commanders. Final decisions about the kind of attack the United States might launch would ultimately be made by President Bush.

Winning a combined air-and-land war presumes that U.S. airpower would control the skies from the first day and would continue to pound Iraqi strong points and communication centers day after day. It also presumes that fast-moving U.S. forces guided by up-to-the-minute intelligence on enemy deployments would have the advantage of surprise attack and that Iraqi forces would remain comparatively immobile and unable to patch notes that allied forces punch in their defenses.

Pentagon officials say this U.S. war-fighting strategy is likely to have several consequences. "The war would last months, rather than days or weeks, unless Saddam unexpectedly surrenders. Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the air campaign itself could last from 30 to 45 days.

U.S. casualties would number in the thousands, rather than scores or hundreds. Before the first shot is fired, Powell and his generals will be confident enough of victory to assure President Bush that Iraq will be ousted from occupied Kuwait. "We can't guarantee the price, but we can guarantee the outcome," one Pentagon official said this week.

Some Pentagon planners believe the administration's tough, graphic rhetoric in testimony this week may have influenced Saddam's move to release his Western hostages. Even so, Bush's chief political objective — the liberation of Kuwait — remains unfulfilled, and military tactics continue to burnish "to burnish" war plans they expect to use if diplomacy fails.

The plans were drafted by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, and approved by Powell and the four senior military officials. Powell's additional Army belief — Powell and Schwarzkopf are both infantry officers

How a war with Iraq might unfold

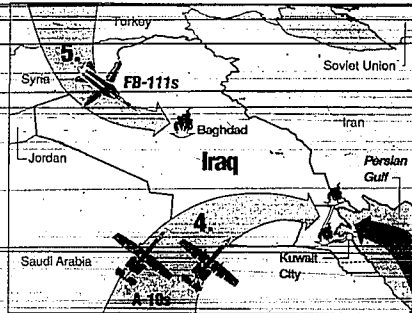
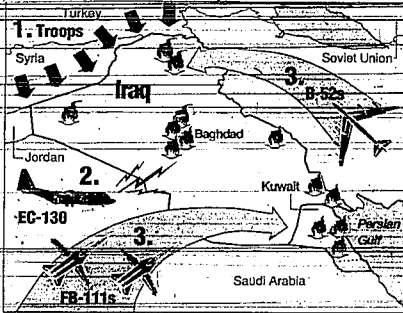
Actual circumstances for a war cannot be predicted. This scenario presumes invasion of Iraq, Saudi consent, Israeli neutrality and allied success at each step in the sequence depicted here.

Establish air superiority

1. Turkish, Syrian forces threaten invasion from north
2. Satellites and reconnaissance planes pinpoint Iraqi airfields and air defenses; missile sites; command centers; tank concentrations
3. Jam communications: by night, destroy Iraqi air defense radars, missiles, anti-aircraft gun emplacements, airfields, aircraft and their ground service centers and crews; find and disable ground-to-ground missiles

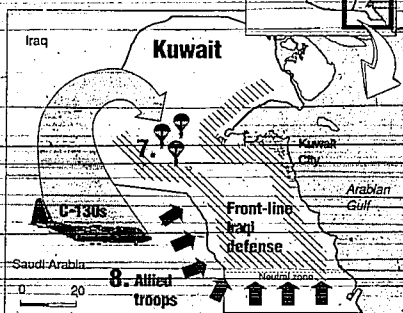
Attack Iraq

4. After Iraq's air defenses are destroyed, attack command centers, missiles, armor and mobile forces held in reserve to defend Kuwait, Basra and Baghdad; disable known chemical and biological weapons depots
5. Demoralize Iraqi leadership by killing President Saddam Hussein and senior leaders with air assaults; psychological effect important, even if objective fails
6. Seize key Iraqi supply line, possibly with Marine amphibious landing



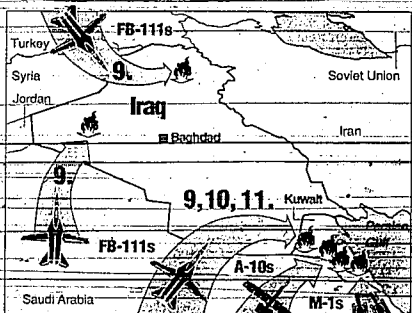
Cut off Kuwait

7. Flank Iraqi defenses in Kuwait with paratroopers and mobile forces striking behind and west of Iraqi lines; attacks will block Iraqi retreat
8. Pin Iraqi defenders in Kuwait by moving north a Marine-assisted, allied Arab force



Pound Iraqi defenders

9. Destroy massed Iraqi tanks, mobile reinforcements; divert Iraqi commanders with attacks in the north, west
10. Assault Iraqi defenses in Kuwait with round-the-clock air attacks; add artillery and armor as possible
11. If Iraqis do not surrender, attack defenses in Kuwait with armor and ground forces; simultaneously threaten Baghdad with ground assault to force surrender



SOURCE: War game designer James F. Dunlop; Iraq-Iraq war expert Edward Luttwak; David Segal and British Gen. Eddie Furseon; author; Center for Defense Information; Research by Frank Gresh, Knight-Ridder national correspondent

KRTR Illustrations/DILL BAKER

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in the decisive importance of ground forces in combat. Gen. Michael J. Dugan, the former Air Force chief of staff, was fired in September after describing how to bomb Iraq into submission; is not the only air power enthusiast in the Pentagon. But they are not the ones who have written the war plans.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Powell explained why the United States could not depend on air power alone

against Iraq. Although the Air Force could "inflict terrible punishment," Powell said, "one can hunker down, one can dig in, one can disperse to try to ride out such a single-dimension attack." Relying on airpower also would leave the initiative to Saddam and permit the Iraqi leader "to concentrate essentially on one threat to air power."

Instead, the U.S. will attack "suddenly, massively and decisively," Secretary of State James A. Baker

III said Wednesday, with forces from all four services. "We want to offer the enemy the opportunity of selecting one of a large number of ways to die," a Pentagon official said shortly after Baker's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Although the specifics of Schwarzkopf's war plan remain classified, military officials said certain fundamentals for combating an army like Iraq's that is equipped

with modern armor and artillery will be followed if war is launched. War plans are not written in all-or-nothing terms, but offer options for a president to choose from. Bush, however, has already said he has discarded the option of applying force incrementally, as was done in Vietnam, and intends to order an all-out campaign if a war must be fought to get Saddam out of Kuwait.

Victory in war — particularly in desert fighting — depends as much

on timing, maneuver and innovation as on weapons and sheer numbers. Powell this week spoke of a strategy "that uses our strengths against their vulnerabilities (and) avoids their strengths." U.S. strengths include vastly superior night fighting capability, superior intelligence gathering and electronic warfare skills. A force that is almost entirely mobile, and virtually certain dominion over the skies and seas.

Although Iraq has strength in numbers with 480,000 troops in and around Kuwait, about two-thirds are relatively inexperienced, lightly armed infantrymen. By adding another quarter million soldiers to that force, as Saddam has vowed, U.S. planners believe the Iraqi leader will reap diminishing returns by taxing his logistical lines, weakening his borders and stretching his resources. "There is only a modest increase in firepower," Powell said. "Two hundred and fifty thousand men with nothing but rifles can get lost in a few miles of desert," a senior officer said recently. "If they could double the (elite) Republican Guard, they would still be out of the way to their objective. According to military officials, the plans for fighting Iraq are almost certain to include these phases:

Phase One
Unmanned Navy Tomahawk cruise missiles and about 40 Air Force F-117 stealth fighters would target the Iraqi air force's command and control network in order to deny Iraqi pilots radio guidance from ground controllers tracking U.S. planes. Scores of Air Force F-111 fighters would be working from a carrier-based Navy A-6 attack bombers would follow by firing missiles — like the HARM and Tacit Rainbow — that destroy radar antennas by homing in on Iraqi radar signals.

Air Force F-15 and F-16 fighters, guided by AWACS (airborne warning and control system) aircraft, and Navy F-14 and F-18, guided by AWACS or the E-2C Hawkeye, would try to sweep the sky of Iraqi planes, while U.S. bombers strike virtually every air field in Kuwait and Iraq that could be used by Iraqi warplanes. The bombers will try not only to destroy enemy planes still on the ground, but also to carve such large holes in the runways that planes hidden in hardened bunkers cannot take off.

The munitions dropped would include earth penetrators and cluster munitions. The penetrators have delay fuses that detonate periodically after the raid has ended, greatly complicating the task of repairing the runways. Cluster munitions are the size of tennis balls lit by the runway and explode in a deadly spray of steel pellets if disturbed by Iraqi repair crews.

Electronic warfare planes and other high-tech jamming gear would try to disconnect Iraq's top commanders from forward units.

This vision of the opening phase of the war hinges on tactical surprise that immediately gives U.S. forces the initiative. Planners continue to fret over a preemptive "spoiling" attack by Saddam. "There goes the nestness of our operation," a Pentagon official said this week. "If he wrests the initiative from us, Saddam also has mined Kuwaiti oil

desert fighting — depends as much

Please see STRATEGY/F2

Poles to catch big fish, phone calls, mail top wish lists

Knight-Ridder News Service
SAUDI ARABIA — The soldier in Saudi Arabia wants fishing poles, fishing poles and telephone calls home. Fishing poles, telephone calls home and a reliable, faster-mail system — that's what the soldier in Saudi Arabia wants. And better food. "Give us something more of a variety of food besides lasagna and beef stew every night," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Hind of the 36th Transportation Company out of Fort Story, Va., referring to two varieties of beef stew. "I'd like to eat lasagna, spaghetti, pizza and stuff," said Staff Sgt. Carlton Luster's

suggestions for keeping morale up. Word from home — and words to home — are some of the most important factors in keeping soldiers sane, said Capt. Robert Powers, who often counsels troops in trouble. "Staying in touch with the folks back home — that is a tremendous issue," Powers said. Sometimes a soldier will get a letter from home — often three or four weeks later. That describes some problem, a loved one's illness, or a falling marriage, and the soldier "will freak out," Powers said. "Part of it is just not having any control over the situation here or the situation at home," he said. "Soldiers often get frustrated when they can't solve those problems, he

said. But making a phone call is anything but simple for troops used to the easy access of U.S. phone lines that trapped in Saudi Arabia. Only a handful of telephones can handle international calls, and those always have lines with up to three-hour waits. Powers and others said. A letter from home — even an anonymous one — can send a soldier's morale soaring, Powers and others said. "Soldiers often spend their spare time answering letters sent under the Defense Department's "Any Soldier or Sailor" program. Under the program, anyone who wishes to write a soldier or sailor in Desert Shield, but who doesn't know an individual can address it to "Any Soldier or Sailor."

Most often the letters are grouped by state or city of origin, and soldiers or sailors from there can answer them, officials said. Receiving mail, any mail, is particularly important considering how tough it is to get it. Soldiers say. Letters are often weeks delayed when caught up in an over-taxed military postal system in Saudi Arabia that has seen up to 150 tons of mail a day, according to the Nov. 22 issue of the "armed services overseas" newspaper, Stars and Stripes. "To pass what spare time there is, soldiers have been enjoying a variety of gifts from stateside companies including televisions, pool tables, video cassette players and video recorders used to send

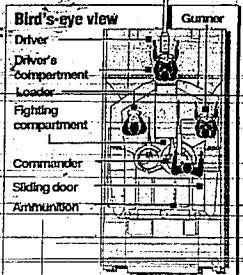
holiday greetings home. "While thankful for those gifts, what some soldiers are asking for is fishing poles to take advantage of the plentiful waters of the Persian Gulf. "And not the little poles, said one soldier. Bigger fishing poles for bigger fish and bigger fish fries that break up the monotony of ready-to-eat rations, he said. "Those things would make life in Saudi Arabia a little more bearable," he said. "Some soldiers interviewed were stoic in their obligation to duty and responding to President Bush's order to defend U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. "It's what we get paid to do," said Maj. Charles Fiorelli, execu-

tive officer for the Army's 10th Transportation Battalion. Capt. Dale Huber, operations officer for the 10th Battalion, said he and his family "know that I'll be coming home and it's just one of the things you've got to count on." He added: "If you think of the negative, then the negative will happen." Others are not so convinced. "Just tell them it's hell over here," said Pfc. Thomas Kane, as he walked out of a housing compound spack bar. Officer soldiers interviewed "just don't want to be kept waiting in Saudi Arabia forever. They have been told to expect to stay "for the duration."

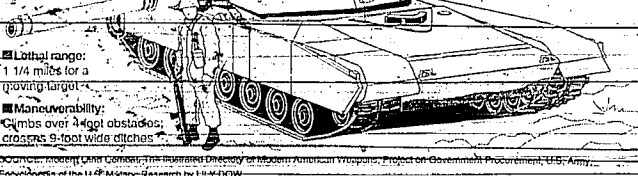
M1A1: State-of-the-art U.S. tank

Shiphoads of the M1A1 tank, one of the world's most powerful tanks, have arrived in the Saudi desert. It has a 1,500-horsepower engine, sees through smoke and dust, day or night, has advanced armor protection and has chool-on-the-move capabilities.

- Body length: 36 feet
- Entire length: 32 feet
- Width: 12 feet
- Height: 7 foot 10; 27% lower silhouette than older U.S. tank, M-60
- Weight: 63 tons loaded
- Weapons: 120 mm main gun, three secondary armament systems, day/night line control
- Advanced technology: Computerized fire-control system with laser rangefinder that determines distance quickly infrared system spots through smoke and dust
- Armor: High degree of protection against penetration and chemicals
- Gas guzzler: 1.8 gallons per mile, traveling constantly at 25 mph; in combat, M1A1 can consume as much as 8 gallons per mile; fuel tank contains 505 gallons
- Cost: The most expensive tank in the world; \$2.9 million each



■ Soldiers' suits: Tubing in the tank pipes in cool air to vest, helmet, mask, air temperature inside tank can reach 120° in the desert



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Strategy

Continued from F1. fields and well-heads, according to retired Adm. William J. Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs, so any attack would likely trigger the widespread destruction of Kuwait's principal industry.

Phase Two
With the Iraqi air force largely destroyed, the ground war would begin in earnest. Army units and Marines offshore would try to confuse Iraqi defenders with feints, deceptions and continued electronic jamming. Saddam "essentially has tried to baricade the whole country of Kuwait against the east and south. He has bought himself a huge logistical burden," a Pentagon planner said. "He has to be strong everywhere."

Air Force B-52s would drop hundreds of tons of munitions on Iraqi artillery bases, command posts and supply roads. Now based at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, the bombers would move to an airfield nearer the front under an arrangement already made with an allied Arab government, according to U.S. sources. Unlike Vietnam where heavy jets hid enemy strongholds and supply lines, the treeless desert of Kuwait and Iraq offers little cover.

The B-52s could also be used to obliterate Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological weapons plants. But such attacks would likely kill hundreds of civilians, and it is unclear whether Bush would authorize destruction of those facilities. Smaller Air Force and Navy bombers would strike barracks, bridges, motorpools and tank formations.

To prevent Iraq from reinforcing the areas threatened by U.S. spearheads, "we're planning a global campaign on restricting their mobility," largely by keeping enough warplanes overhead to annihilate enemy forces that emerge from their reinforced bunkers, the officer added.

U.S. analysts studying Iraq's eight-year war against Iran also believe that Iraqi army units lack the independence and initiative to operate effectively without precise direction from regimental leaders. So Pentagon planners want to isolate Iraqi units from their regimental commanders in hopes of provoking

mass surrenders or at least feeble fighting.

Military planners know that even if the United States surrenders Iraq and keeps the initiative, things will go wrong. Low-flying planes and helicopters are highly vulnerable to SA-6 and SA-7 anti-aircraft missiles, which Iraq has in considerable numbers. In combat, troops almost always fire inadvertently on their own comrades at some point. The complex choreography required by U.S. battle tactics is further complicated by the presence of tens of thousands of allied troops in Saudi Arabia, although a congressional source says that Schwarzkopf will act as supreme commander — an arrangement being kept quiet to avoid ruffling Arab sensibilities.

Phase Three
No matter how much the Air Force and Navy bomb, Army leaders say that it would eventually come down to soldier against soldier before the Iraqi army could be rooted out of heavily fortified positions in Kuwait.

U.S. planners have basically scrapped the traditional 3-to-1 attack-to-defender ratio long considered necessary to overcome fortified positions; U.S. mobility, air strength, firepower and other advantages provide "force multipliers" that compensate for raw numbers, they say. Powell this week said that "by pushing for a combined air-land sea campaign, we are not adopting a strategy of cannon fodder where we are just going to run into fortifications without thinking our way through this."

Nevertheless, Saddam's on-going buildup in the desert west of Kuwait means the U.S. armored force can't simply outflank the Iraqi army and envelop Kuwait. "We would have to puncture his fortifications someplace," one officer said.

"You can never get out with just air power. You can't kill them, you can't dominate them," a Pentagon source said this week. "And you cannot capitalize on air power unless you pursue it on the ground."

The typical Iraqi defensive position in Kuwait is laid out in a triangle. A fortified firing position with machine guns sits at each corner of the triangle. Infantrymen are stationed between these corner strongpoints in protected foxholes. The rear corner of the triangle is armed with mortars and artillery batteries which fire over the heads of the front line defenders. Tanks are dug in to the side of the corner strongpoints facing the invaders.

These triangular forts are protected along the frontal approaches by barbed wire, hundreds of mines and deep anti-tank ditches that can be filled with fuel oil and set ablaze. One standard tactic for breaching these fortifications is a high-speed night attack using tanks, rocket-equipped vehicles and Bradley fighting vehicles filled with infantrymen.

With M-1 tanks forming the spearhead, the attacking column would fire rockets and shells to confuse, blind and kill the heavy weapons operators in the rear of the triangle. At least two M-1s would swing away from the attacking column to duel the Iraqi tanks flanking the triangle.

Another M-1, with a heavy roller attached to its front end, would rumble toward the center of the triangle. Designed to trigger mines, the roller would soon be twisted out of shape and other M-1s with rollers would follow to finish clearing a pathway to the edge of the ditch. There, an M-1 with a plow would fill in the ditch, making a road leading into the heart of the triangle.

A weapon which resembles thick rope with explosives hanging along it would then be fired out of a barrel. Called a Mine Clearing Line Charge, the rope of explosives would extend out along and beyond the pathway made by the M-1 tanks. The explosives would set off mines beyond those detonated by the M-1 mine rollers.

Next, M-1 tanks would race along the mine-free path and smash into the rear fortification. Bradley vehicles would rush along the path behind the tanks, their machine guns spraying the ditches. Infantrymen would jump out of the Bradleys and fire away at surviving enemy soldiers, highly dangerous work where many attackers almost certainly would be killed or wounded.

Once the triangular defense was breached and destroyed, the M-1 tanks would push all the way through the fortification and race off to attack the reserve force of tanks and enemy soldiers far to the rear of the triangle. The Bradleys would follow them.

Fortifications bracketing the one breached would be left alone until the reserve forces in the rear had been destroyed; a tactic intended to sever the other forward triangle from the support of heavy guns, armored reinforcements and senior commanders.

"We'd be through there before the rest of the line could react," one armor officer predicted confidently. Where the U.S. offensive drive would go is uncertain.

By avoiding war, both Bush, Saddam could come up winners

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Both George Bush and Saddam Hussein could come out winners if a shooting war is averted in the Persian Gulf and the crisis is resolved through diplomacy.

Even though he stands to lose the biggest prize — Kuwait and its oil riches — the Iraqi president could claim a victory if he is allowed to retain power and wangles even a recognition of Iraq's claims on Kuwaiti oilfields and islands.

Saddam's elevation of the Arab-Israeli conflict to the top of the international agenda would also go into his win column in the Arab world.

As one State Department official put it, "We're creating a string of fig leaves for him to hide behind."

On the U.S. side, the notion of a Bush victory may be tarnished in the minds of some because of apparent concessions by the president — his agreement to talk, as he puts it, or to negotiate, as other see it, with a man who held 1,000 Americans hostage.

And the linkage, whether direct or indirect, of a conference on the Israeli-Arab conflict with the Iraq crisis also comes at a cost to Bush.

But the overall result — an end to the crisis without bloodshed — could prove the most compelling argument for the wisdom of restraint by both sides.

"It is perfectly possible that everybody can take a lot of credit," said Brian Urquhart, a scholar at the Ford Foundation.

"It depends on the attitudes of both sides," said Urquhart, a former undersecretary general for political affairs at the United Nations. "But it does seem to be that the United States could claim a great deal of credit" for resolving the crisis without war.

Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III already are crowing about the success of their diplomatic and military strategy because of Saddam's capitulation on the foreign hostages. And the United States can claim an even bigger diplomatic coup if they get Iraq out of Kuwait without a shot being fired.

Although Bush plans to withdraw the U.S. ground forces from Saudi Arabia once the threat to its borders is diminished, chances are likely that there will remain an enhanced American military presence in the

Guif, an implicit administration goal.

Peter Tarnoff, president of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, said U.S. interests could be preserved if the accommodations to Saddam were engineered by other Arabs, such as the Saudis, rather than by the United States.

"But the administration is going to have to decide well in advance of the announced result how they adjust their expectations downward," Tarnoff said. "It will be important for the Bush administration not to convey anonymous bitterness at the outcome."

Some analysts, however, say the crisis can end with only one winner. "It's a zero sum proposition," said Daniel Pipes, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. "The line has been drawn. Either the American president achieves his goals or he fails.

Regardless of the outcome, the crisis already has resulted in some secondary benefits to Bush.

The United States' preoccupation with the prospect of war has overshadowed problems with the U.S. economy and spared Bush the criticism he might have had to endure.

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GREAT STARTER HOME in prime northwest location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with double car garage, woodstone and nice landscaped backyard. This one is SHARP! A must see. ONLY \$39,500. Call now!

NEED A SHOP? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level is in country subdivision on 2 1/2 acres. Beautifully decorated home built in 1977 featuring daylight basement & family room. Sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage & 50x40 SHOP WITH OVERHEAD DOOR. \$120,000.

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GREAT STARTER HOME in prime northwest location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with double car garage, woodstone and nice landscaped backyard. This one is SHARP! A must see. ONLY \$39,500. Call now!

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NEED A SHOP? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level is in country subdivision on 2 1/2 acres. Beautifully decorated home built in 1977 featuring daylight basement & family room. Sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage & 50x40 SHOP WITH OVERHEAD DOOR. \$120,000.

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GREAT STARTER HOME in prime northwest location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with double car garage, woodstone and nice landscaped backyard. This one is SHARP! A must see. ONLY \$39,500. Call now!

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Includes sections for: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENT, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, CARPENTRY, A & M ASSOCIATES, EAGLE SERVICES, HANDYMAN, SEWING/IRONING, CUSTOM SERVICES, ELECTRICAL, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, SPRAY PAINTING, and more.

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NEW LISTINGS \$59,900. 3 bdrm home, BB heat plus wood stove, garage, fenced yard, call quiet street near park. T34.
\$39,950 Adorable 2 bdrm cottage, large home. East side.
\$39,900. Comfortable 2 bdrm home on nice residential street, ideal for small family or retired couple. Close to shopping. \$29,500. Good 4 bdrm home, nice kitchen with dining area & breakfast bar, patio, big trees. \$22,000 2 bdrm home on quiet street.

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083 Garage Sales
ESTATE SALE: Entire home contents...

090 Pets & Supplies
Pomeranian puppy, AKC registered...

105 Horse Equipment
Aluminum goose-neck horse and tack tractors...

121 Boats & Marine Items
1981 Case 434 tractor with loader and mower...

126 Utility Trailers
20' Wide Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old...

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
Antirattle - \$4.99...

135 Heavy Equipment
1977 650-B Cat loader, 3 yard bucket...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1969 Ford 1/2 ton truck, new generator, fuel pump...

084 Tools
Toilets: Carolina metal cutting band saw...

085 Bicycles
21 10 speed, \$45 on 3/20, 20 speed, \$45...

106 Swine
Duroc weaner pigs, 7-12 weeks...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Dressed rabbits, 324-3430...

124 Snow Vehicles
1976 Ski-Doo Dox 440, 700 cc engine...

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
1800 Datsun engine, 8000 miles from factory...

135 Heavy Equipment
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 1100 cc...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 1100 cc...

087 Lawn & Garden
10' to 10' hrd riding lawn mower & push mower...

088 Variety Foods
Organic red and russet potatoes and a variety of squash...

112 Irrigation
GATED PIPE
New and used, 1/2" to 4" diameter...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Hay raftering, 2 or 3 wide, 1/2 to 5 miles...

125 Travel Trailers
1984 Nu-Wa 24 ft, stern windows, Arctic insulation...

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
1985 Honda 341 cc, 20,000 miles, excellent condition...

135 Heavy Equipment
1976 Explorer, 30 ft motor home, light extra...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Dodge 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, service body, 32750, Call 825-5516...

090 Pets & Supplies
11 Beaset Hound puppies for sale. Will be ready 12/13...

105 Horse Equipment
1972 John Deere 40-20 with 750, duals and turbo, good condition...

112 Irrigation
1/2" to 4" diameter, 1/2" to 4" diameter, 1/2" to 4" diameter...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Hay raftering, 2 or 3 wide, 1/2 to 5 miles...

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CAR \$2,000
1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DR.
Automatic transmission, stereo, air conditioning, front wheel drive, remaining factory warranty.
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1984 LINCOLN MARK VII BILL-BLASS EDITION
Beautiful gold metallic, power seats and windows, power steering and brakes, tilt and cruise control, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe interior... all the luxury options.
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1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC SERIES
Gorgeous dark cabinet metallic, deluxe stereo power steering and brakes, tilt and cruise control, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, stereo, power seats & windows, power locks & cruise, air and much more.
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New Over \$20,000
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES
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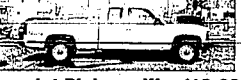

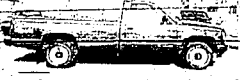


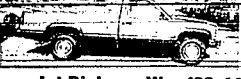





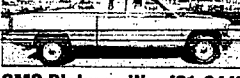


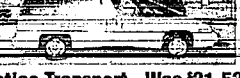

 Chevrolet Cavalier - Was \$14,004⁰⁰ NOW \$12,914⁰⁰ <small>3424</small>	 Chevrolet Lumina APV - Was \$20,114⁰⁰ NOW \$17,266⁷³ <small>T3900</small>	 Geo Tracker - Was \$13,456⁰⁰ NOW \$12,645²⁰ <small>T3867</small>	 Geo Storm - Was \$13,130⁰⁰ NOW \$11,840⁴³ <small>3464</small>
 Geo Storm - Was \$13,130⁰⁰ NOW \$11,840⁴³ <small>3463</small>	 Geo Storm - Was \$13,015⁰⁰ NOW \$11,759⁶⁷	 Pontiac 6000 - Was \$18,752⁰⁰ NOW \$16,306¹¹	 Pontiac Sunbird - Was \$12,395⁰⁰ NOW \$10,924⁴⁸ <small>P552</small>
 Pontiac Transport - Was \$20,579⁰⁰ NOW \$17,944⁹³ <small>P484</small>	 Pontiac Transport - Was \$19,340⁰⁰ NOW \$17,263⁰⁷ <small>P470</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$17,102⁰⁰ NOW \$14,955⁸³ <small>T3872</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$17,876⁰⁰ NOW \$15,546⁴¹ <small>T3905</small>
 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$17,876⁰⁰ NOW \$15,546⁴¹ <small>T3913</small>	 Chevrolet Van - Was \$22,837⁰⁰ NOW \$19,646⁵⁶ <small>T3914</small>	 Chevrolet Van - Was \$22,837⁰⁰ NOW \$19,646⁵⁶ <small>T3915</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$20,457⁰⁰ NOW \$18,120⁶³ <small>T3791</small>

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 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$18,983⁰⁰ NOW \$16,663⁰⁹ <small>T3850</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$19,542⁰⁰ NOW \$17,528⁸⁵ <small>T3775</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$15,688⁰⁰ NOW \$14,137⁷² <small>T3814</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$20,960⁰⁰ NOW \$18,683⁹⁶ <small>T3778</small>
 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$20,413⁷³ NOW \$17,933¹³ <small>T3860</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$20,441⁰⁰ NOW \$17,957⁵⁹ <small>T3866</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$22,354⁰⁰ NOW \$17,030³⁰ <small>T3907</small>	 Chevrolet Pickup - Was \$20,351⁰⁰ NOW \$17,892⁸⁸ <small>T3770</small>
 Chevrolet Suburban - Was \$27,487⁰⁰ NOW \$24,451³⁵ <small>T3898</small>	 GMC Pickup - Was \$17,847⁰⁰ NOW \$15,618⁴⁷ <small>P489</small>	 GMC Pickup - Was \$17,775⁰⁰ NOW \$16,086⁴⁵ <small>P454</small>	 GMC Pickup - Was \$21,344⁰⁰ NOW \$18,658⁵¹ <small>P465</small>
 GMC Pickup - Was \$18,714⁰⁰ NOW \$17,599¹⁴ <small>P480</small>	 Chevrolet Lumina - Was \$18,995⁰⁰ NOW \$14,816³¹ <small>3501</small>	 Pontiac Transport - Was \$21,530⁰⁰ NOW \$18,030²⁷ <small>P481</small>	 Chevrolet Lumina APV - Was \$21,422⁰⁰ NOW \$17,915⁶² <small>P485</small>

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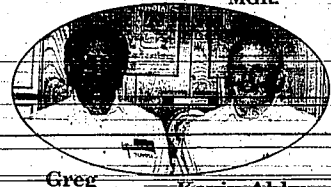
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1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
A sporty, fun-to-drive car that's one of the best values in its class. Stock #7-15
WAS \$10,656
NOW \$8,688



1991 DODGE SHADOW
Standard hatchback & front wheel drive make this affordable car just right for the small family. Stock #0-18
WAS \$11,110
NOW \$9,233



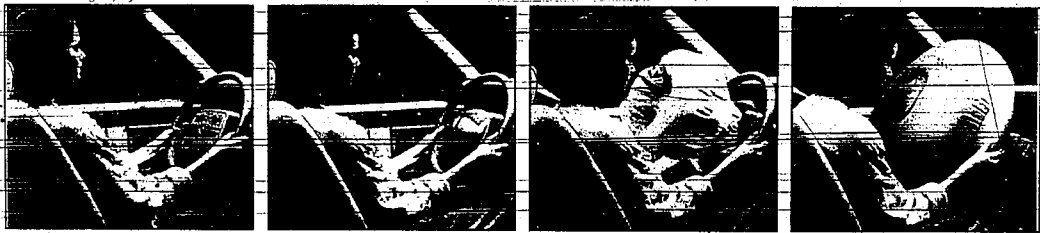
1991 DODGE DAYTONA
A sporty ride with front wheel drive and the best warranty in the industry. Stock #0-14
WAS \$11,167
NOW \$9,246



1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stylish, roomy, mid-size family sedan that offers nimble handling and a high level of standard equipment. Stock #P-22
WAS \$14,381
NOW \$11,958

At Dodge, safety means more than just designing cars to withstand impacts and absorb the energy of a collision. It also means providing occupants with sophisticated restraining devices, such as driver-side air bags and three-point seat belts at each outboard seating position, front and rear. And giving drivers features that can actually help them avoid accidents.


Simulated air bag deployment shown.




1991 DODGE SPIRIT
A mid-size car at a compact price that features the best warranty in the industry. Stock #D-24
WAS \$14,368
NOW \$11,997



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
Contemporary aerodynamic styling, excellent performance and a wide range of desirable options. Stock #C-02
WAS \$14,545
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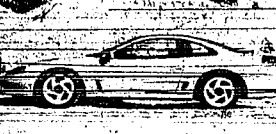
1991 DODGE DYNASTY
Classically designed sedan with front wheel drive and the highest fuel economy in its class. Stock #0-42
WAS \$18,407
NOW \$14,967



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN
Full-size luxury in a mid-size car with more rear-seat leg room and more standard features than any domestic car in its class. Stock #C-01
WAS \$18,659
NOW \$15,352



1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON
Classically styled, full-size, four-door luxury sedan. Stock #C-21
WAS \$20,863
NOW \$17,168



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The newest entry in the sportscar market features blistering performance capabilities and a realistic price tag. Stock #L-80
WAS \$21,479
NOW \$19,479



1991 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
Full-size luxury and value with more standard features than any domestic car in its class plus Chrysler's Crystal Key warranty. Stock #C-19
WAS \$25,493
NOW \$20,767



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The ultimate in luxury, providing contemporary technology, engineering, traditional formal styling and quality. Stock #C-22
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