

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with light winds. Highs in the lower to mid-30s and lows tonight near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Can't go home again
A Gooding County man is battling to save the venerable rock-formation house overlooking the Snake River where he grew up.

Page A5

Starting over

Condemned to spend at least 35 years in the Idaho state prison, convicted killer Rodney "Shorty" Ariza of Gooding County has gone back to school.

Page A5

Sports

Bills win

The Buffalo Bills held off a late Denver rally to advance to the Super Bowl with a 10-7 victory.

Page A7

So do the Redskins

It was a blowout at RFK stadium as the Washington Redskins blasted Detroit in the NFC Championship game.

Page A7

Features

Procrastination

Are you the type who puts off your Christmas shopping until Christmas Eve and puts off your taxes until the last minute? Counselors have tips to help you stop being a procrastinator.

Page B1

A long flight

A long-delayed flight with loud airline passengers causes Dave Barry to think about becoming a legendary outland flight attendant.

Page B3

Opinion

A new stamp on service

The Postal Service needs a little competition — and a lot of reform — to streamline services.

Page A10

A shot in the right direction

Some childhood vaccines have been linked to health problems. But one expert says the vaccines are vital to guarantee kids' good health.

Page A10

Nation

Dahmer may detail killings

Details of how confessed killer Jeffrey Dahmer lured young men to his home, then drugged and dismembered them are likely to be recounted at his trial, even if he pleads guilty today to 15 slayings.

Page A3

A heartbeat away

Friends, associates, allies and adversaries tell how they think Vice President Dan Quayle would perform if he became president of the United States.

Page A12

World

Government cancels elections

Algeria's army-backed government on Sunday canceled parliamentary elections, apparently to stop fundamentalist Muslims from winning power.

Page B6

Inside

Section B

Weather.....	2	Features.....	1-4
Nations.....	7-12	Dear Abby.....	3
Magic Valley.....	5	Movies.....	4
Obituaries.....	8	Comics.....	5
Sports.....	7-9	World.....	6-7
Opinion.....	10	Classified.....	8-12
		Legal notices.....	8

Please recycle this newspaper

Back to Poplar Street

Mormon leader learned more than his school lessons in Oakley

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Victorian house on Poplar Street in Oakley still stands, its memories mixed in light and shadow.

David Haight, now 84 and an apostle — a senior leader — of the Mormon Church, recently bought the place back and restored it to something like it was for a few long summers when he and America were both much younger.

Hector Haight, David's father, was an Idaho success story: son of a pioneer founder of Oakley, a three-term state senator from Cassia County, manager of the family's cooperative store and co-founder and vice president of the Oakley State Bank.

His was a large and happy clan, and for a few years David lived a Huck Finn childhood. He played baseball and he still bears the scars on his leg from a jump he took from a hayrack into a pitchfork hidden in a haystack.

Young David idolized his dad and knew eventually he would follow his footsteps by going to college to get a business degree.

Then one day, things started to go terribly wrong. Hector died of a heart attack at the age of 46, and the family's fortunes died with him.

Within four years, David's 2-year-old brother, 16-year-old sister and a 21-year-old brother were all dead.

The family's money, invested in the bank and the store, quickly dwindled and disappeared altogether during the farm recession that followed the end of World War I.

Please see LEADER/A2



Mormon Church Elder David Haight, here speaking to a recent group of young Mormon converts in the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Thousands join protests against price increases

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of people angered by soaring prices waved red Soviet flags and portraits of Josef Stalin on Sunday during rallies organized by pro-Communist groups to protest the policies of Boris Yeltsin.

In another sign of growing concern over economic problems in the former Soviet Union, the news agency Tass reported that leaders of the fledgling Commonwealth of Independent States would meet Jan. 24 to discuss the pace of reforms.

Protesters in Moscow's central Manezh Square demanded rescission of the Soviet Union, power "in the hands of the working people," and a return of prices to previous state-subsidized levels, Russian television reported.

AP photographers said about 5,000 people participated, covering a small portion of a huge square next to the Kremlin. Russian television and Tass estimated as many as 55,000 took part in the rally organized by pro-Communist groups such as Trudovaya Moskva (Moscow Labor) and Nashi (Our).

In St. Petersburg, about 100 people picketed in front of the Winter Palace, holding signs that read "Take the Country's Treasures to Court," the Russian Information Agency reported.

The "Vesti" television news show said



Hard-line Communist demonstrators, carrying a portrait of Stalin and the Soviet flag, gather outside the Kremlin Sunday to protest rising prices.

The rally in Moscow was about the same size as similar pro-Communist demonstrations in recent weeks to denounce Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation. But the reports of rallies in other cities indicated the small hard-line groups might be gaining support as a result of soaring prices that have accompanied his plan for a "necessary but painful" transition to a market economy.

Since controls were lifted Jan. 2, prices for food, clothing, cars and other consumer goods have as much as quadrupled. Yeltsin says the increases will encourage producers to get more goods to stores, but he has warned that results might not be seen for six months.

The anti-Yeltsin rallies have not attracted near the numbers of pro-reform demonstrations that flooded cities across Russia before and during the August coup attempt.

Leaders of other former Soviet republics also let prices rise to avoid having Russians flowing in to cart off cheaper goods. But officials in some cities already have cut regulated prices on some staple items to fend off public unrest.

Economic reforms are the next major hurdle for the 11 republics of the Commonwealth of Independent States. On Saturday, Russia and Ukraine agreed to divide the prized Black Sea Fleet and soothed at least temporarily a dispute that had threatened to engulf the group and break-up the union.

Please see PROTESTS/A2

Tough economic times take toll on college freshmen

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economic recession has forced many college freshmen to put aside educational considerations in selecting the schools they'll attend, according to a survey released Sunday.

The number of freshmen who chose colleges because of low tuition, financial aid or to live near home reached all-time highs in 1991, the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles found.

And the number of freshmen who said they went to college because they couldn't find a job was at its highest point since 1982, the period of the last recession. Eric L. Dey, associate director of the survey, said the findings indicate that "economic realities are forcing many students ... to choose colleges on the basis of economic, rather than educational, considerations."

The study found that 27.7 percent of the students surveyed chose colleges based on low tuition, compared with 23.4 percent in 1990. Offers of financial aid lured 27.8 percent, compared with 25.2 percent the previous year.

The survey said 21.3 percent selected colleges to live near home, compared with 19.8 percent in 1990.

Also, 7.3 percent attended college because they couldn't find jobs. That was the highest level since 1982, when 7.4 percent said they went to college because of the stagnant job market. In 1978, 4.4 percent attended college because they were unable to find a job.

More than 37 percent said there's a need for a job to help pay college expenses, compared with 34.7 percent in 1989. The percentage who expect to work full time during college rose for the third straight year, setting a record at 4.8 percent compared with 3.5 percent in 1988.

University forecasts bleak future for U.S. automakers

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — U.S. automakers face continued sluggish sales, increased competition and more red tape in the coming decade, the University of Michigan said in a bleak industry forecast.

Only modest growth in the North American market is expected in the next 10 years, according to the annual report scheduled for release Monday by the university's Transportation Research Institute.

Its central message: Urging the Big Three to get back to basics at a time of flagging auto sales and intense foreign competition. "Manufacturers cannot forget the purpose of their business: to provide vehicles that are desirable, affordable and offer the customer real value while meeting the broad expectations of society, labor, government and others," the report said.

The U.S. passenger car market is expected to grow just 1.1 percent annually over the next 10 years, the institute said. Demand for import models will grow by 2.1 percent.

"Corporate strategies must adapt to relatively flat markets and strive to build market share, reduce costs and increase profit margins and reinvestment rates," the report said.

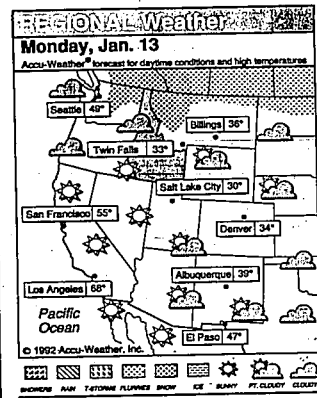
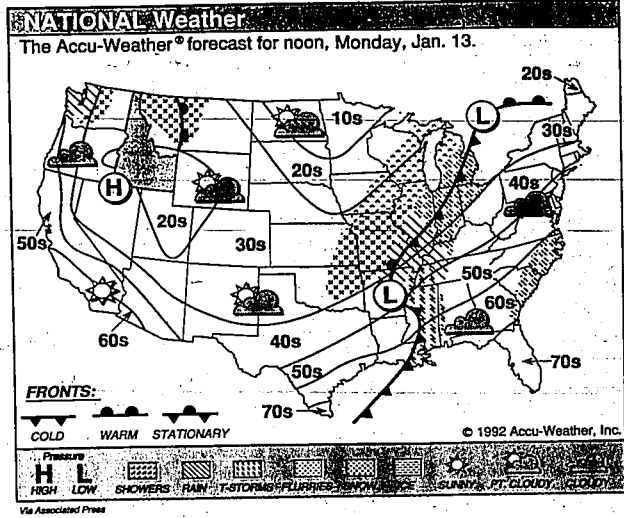
The report, prepared annually by the university institute's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation was to be detailed Monday at the Automotive World Congress in Detroit. The conference is being held in conjunction with the North American International Auto Show.

The university based its forecast on surveys of executives and engineers at North American automakers and their suppliers, who discussed industry trends in materials, technology and marketing.

Consumers discouraged by high-priced luxury automobiles are buying smaller cars equipped with more options, said University of Michigan researcher David Andrea, who wrote the report.

"As a result, the upper ends of each price segment are the fastest-growing segments of the auto market," he said.

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	54 31 .02	Boise	38 22	Boise	38 22
Atlanta	55 37	Burley	32 24	Burley	32 24
Boston	29 15	Hagerman	42 16	Hagerman	42 16
Chicago	45 34	Idaho Falls	25 09	Idaho Falls	25 09
Dallas	50 27 0.04	Lewiston	39 29	Lewiston	39 29
Des Moines	55 40	McCall	25 09	McCall	25 09
Detroit	37 28	Portland, Mo.	34 28	Portland, Mo.	34 28
Honolulu	80 70 .18	Portland, Ore.	20 04	Portland, Ore.	20 04
Houston	51 44 2.26	Salt Lake City	33 15	Salt Lake City	33 15
Indianapolis	49 30	San Jose	33 15	San Jose	33 15
Kansas City	54 39 0.04	Seattle	48 31	Seattle	48 31
Las Vegas	53 43	Spokane	33 15	Spokane	33 15
Los Angeles	69 54	Washington	48 31	Washington	48 31
Memphis	48 39 13				
Miami Beach	71 68				
Milwaukee	45 36				
Minneapolis	39 28				
New Orleans	50 48				
New York	38 33				
OKlahoma City	55 40				
Omaha	54 37 0.07				
Phoenix	62 48 0.52				
Pittsburgh	34 28				
Portland, Me.	23 04				
Portland, Ore.	20 04				
Reno	40 16				
St. Louis	57 37				
Salt Lake City	27 15 01				
San Francisco	62 50				
Seattle	48 31				
Spokane	33 15				
Washington	48 31				

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a high pressure bringing drier weather to the Gem State.

A ridge of high pressure grew across Idaho Sunday morning, chasing away clouds in many locations. Still, low clouds in the southeast and valleys of the Panhandle will continue.

The southwest had sunny weather Sunday morning, while the north and southeast experienced partly cloudy skies. Radar and weather stations reported no measurable rain or snow in Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 44 degrees at Riggins. Soda Springs reported the coldest at -2 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Chula-Vista and Santa Ana, Calif., and Coral Springs, Fla. The lowest was -7 degrees at Massena, N.Y.

Snowy-storm pushes across Rockies

The Associated Press

A major winter storm hammered the southern Rockies on Sunday, bringing heavy snow to New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, with bitter wind-chilled temperatures and road-blocking snowdrifts.

To the south of the storm's chilly leading edge, summer-like thunderstorms brewed, uprooting trees and ripping off roofs and awnings at an Arizona mobile home park.

The storm was expected to track northeast across the southern Plains before moving into the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region by Tuesday morning. It also was expected to produce severe thunderstorms across the Gulf of Mexico states Sunday and Monday night.

Snow warnings or advisories were posted for most of New Mexico and parts of Arizona, Utah, Colorado, west Texas and the southern Plains. Snowfall in Utah overnight included about 12 inches from Parowan to Brian Head.

Roads around Limon, Colo., were closed because of blowing and drifting snow. Winds gusted to 44 mph and brought wind chills down to 20 degrees below zero.

Overnight snowfall in Colorado included 4 inches at Boulder and 3 inches at Golden, Lakewood, Limon and Littleton.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly cloudy. Light winds. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Monday night and Tuesday cloudy. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Caracas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-20s. Monday night and Tuesday cloudy. A slight chance of light snow. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of snow showers in the eastern mountains Thursday night and Friday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday fair with patchy low clouds and fog. Locally drizzle. High near 30. Monday night and Tuesday areas of low clouds and fog. Fog dense locally. Partly cloudy above the fog. Lows upper teens. Highs low and mid-30s.

Elko County - Occasional high clouds Monday night as windly central highs from the 30s east to the low 40s west. Fair skies west Monday night, partly cloudy northeast lows from 5 above east central to the teens west. Partly cloudy Tuesday highs mid-30s northeast to the mid-40s west.

Divers find 3 bodies in helicopter wreckage

CROCKETT, Calif. (AP) - Divers Sunday recovered three bodies from the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed in a murky, swirling waterfall. Two other people were missing.

The bodies, recovered from the chopper's cabin in 60 feet of water, were identified as those of two state wildlife employees and a U.S. Coast Guard lieutenant. Contra Costa County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Rodrigues said.

Officials believed the other two bodies, those of the pilot and an oil spill expert, were elsewhere in the cabin, which was located Sunday afternoon. The search was suspended until later Sunday night, when tides recede.

Three other pieces of the Bell 206

Jet Ranger helicopter, including the rotor, were recovered several hours after the crash Saturday in Carquinez Strait Bay, an oil cleanup cooperative, had chartered the helicopter to investigate a minor spill. The low-flying chopper hit power lines, plunged into the channel and sank within seconds about 100 yards from shore.

Briefly

Midwest peace talks resume today
WASHINGTON - Israeli and Arab delegations, deadlocked Sunday to resume negotiations on three fronts today, but a procedural dispute stood in the way of progress on Palestinian self-rule.

Diplomatic sources said the chief Israeli negotiator, Yitzhak Mordechai, and the chief Arab negotiator, Yasser Arafat, are likely to be cut short because Israel's negotiating team plans to fly home Wednesday night.

Chief Israeli negotiator Eliakim Rubinstein and the top Jordanian negotiator arranged by telephone to hold a meeting today, to be joined by senior Palestinian negotiator Haidar Abdul Shafti.

Their task is to find a way around the dispute that blocked negotiations at the last round here, which ended Dec. 18.

Official acknowledges 'comfort girls'
TOKYO - A government official acknowledged Monday that Japan's Imperial Army was involved in providing young girls, mostly Korean, as prostitutes to Japanese soldiers during World War II, reports in a Japanese newspaper said.

During a visit this week to Seoul, Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will apologize for the army's role in abducting and detaining the "comfort girls," Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato said, according to the Asahi Shimbun and other major newspapers.

Japan had long maintained that private Japanese enterprises were responsible for the wartime prostitution and denied direct responsibility.

Japan may consider compensating victimized women who can be identified, said a Japanese diplomat in South Korea, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports

Bush

Continued from A1

said, "I hope the president will get to come home and realize he's got to start taking care of his own country first."

Brushing off the attacks, Scowcroft pronounced Bush's trip to Japan "a definite success."

Appearing on "Face the Nation," the national security adviser acknowledged that the administration's decision to take along the chief executives of the auto and electronics industries was "controversial." However, he defended the action "as a good idea" even in the wake of the executives' criticism of the trade negotiations.

"They're free, independent businessmen and we didn't attempt to control them, what they said or, basically, what they did," Scowcroft said, referring to the business leaders' harsh remarks after returning home. "What we really hoped to do is set up a dialogue with their counterparts in Japan so that they could develop relationships."

HBO wins 11 ACE awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Home Box Office won top honors Sunday in cable television's ACE awards, nabbing 11 trophies and maintaining its dominance of the field during the 13th annual ceremony.

The pay cable network's "Dream On," won five of the Awards for Cable Excellence, including best comedy series, directing and writing.

HBO's \$8.5 million epic movie "The Josephine Baker Story" won four technical awards, but lost the movie and miniseries category to Sol's "Doubtcrossed," starring Dennis Hopper.

The Disney Channel's "Avonteur" was named best dramatic series. Olympia Dukakis was honored as outstanding dramatic series actress for her work in "The Last Act in Japan" on the Arts & Entertainment Network.

Darren McGavin was named best series actor for "Clara," also on the

Arts & Entertainment Network. Bob Einstein won the comedy actor category for Showtime's "Super Dave." Wendie Malick was chosen best comedy actress for "Dream On." Sunday's black tie gala at the Pantages Theater, with Cybill Shepherd and Danny Glover as hosts, was broadcast live on Turner Network Television.

Awards were given in 25 categories. Fifty-six technical awards were given Friday during a non-television dinner ceremony.

Winners were decided by peer panels of the National Academy of Cable Programming and reflect the industry's highest honors.

In combined totals of technical and non-technical awards, HBO led with 27. In distant second was Showtime with nine, followed by the Arts & Entertainment Network and CNN with seven each. Next was ESPN with six and TNT with five.

Protests

Continued from A1

former Soviet military.

Yeltsin has shown some sensitivity to the despair. In the Russian city of Ulyanovsk, southeast of Moscow, officials said Saturday that they could lower prices for bread, dairy products and other items after Yeltsin traveled there and became enraged when he found prices on many items were far beyond the reach of the average consumer.

In the republic of Turkmenistan, President Saparmat Niyozov halved the prices of butter and some meat products, Radio Moscow said Sunday. Butter was cut from 41 rubles a pound to 21 rubles, and sausage from between 27 and 34 rubles a pound to 17 rubles, the Russian Information Agency said.

Russian labor officials said Wednesday that the average monthly wage is now 960 rubles. One ruble is worth less than one U.S. cent at the current tourist exchange rate.

In Moscow, about 1,500 people blocked a downtown highway on Saturday to protest the lack of milk in stores, the interfax news agency said.

Municipal officials told Interfax the city produces enough milk to provide for the population, but that there is insufficient transport to bring the milk from the farms to the city.

Not far away, the crowd on Manezh Square chanted and shouted for several hours. They carried hand-lettered signs denouncing Yeltsin and other politicians.

Two people who tried to criticize the Communists were hit or kicked before being led to safety by a volunteer citizen patrol, according to an AP photographer.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads in the lower half of the state Saturday night, but icy spots on northern highways. Mountain passes were icy with some snow.

Road Conditions:
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Boise, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; icy spots; Mountain Home-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, wet.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; icy; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Icy spots.

90 S. 93 - Icy spots.

Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow, floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois-Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 30 - Dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-758-8888; Utah, 801-801-3200; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Leader

Continued from A1

War I. The bank folded and the Haight's credit at the store evaporated.

David and his younger brother, Ludwig, helped keep the house - the only thing the family still owned - stocked with food by doing chores, including selling milk for 5 cents a quart and butter for 25 cents. David also thinned beets. He earned a Boy Scout uniform in a city yard-cleaning competition.

And when the Haight kids needed a baby-sitter, there was always the family cow.

David had to get up at 5 a.m. and come home at 8 p.m. to milk the cow and carry the milk to neighbors in quart lad buckets. He also had to churn butter.

"My mother was a single parent," he recalls. But "we never thought of it like that (as a hardship) in those days. We were thankful for what we had."

Eventually, tragedy caught up with Clara Haight. She too suffered a heart attack, leaving her an invalid for six years.

David and his sister Helen helped run the house.

"I was the head man, looking after my mother," he said.

David finally made it out of Oakley when he went up the road Albin Normal School, working his way through college with financial help from his sister, who now lives in Twin Falls. He eventually made it to Utah State College.

And his can-do attitude took him far beyond.

He joined the Navy and rose to rank of commander during World War II, serving as an assistant to two admirals. After the war, he went into the retailing business, eventually becoming a district manager for Montgomery Ward in California and later a regional manager in Chicago.

A senior executive with ZCMI in Salt Lake City and, for two terms, the mayor of Palo Alto, Calif.

Former church president Spencer W. Kimball appointed Haight to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1976. He's now seventh in line to become church president after current President Ezra Taft Benson dies.

Before slowing down because of age, Haight, now the oldest Mormon apostle, traveled often throughout the world to choose church members to lead local congregations. This spring he will meet with Israeli government officials about the status of a church-run learning center in Jerusalem and speak to Mormon congregations in Germany.

But his view of the world has changed little since his riches-to-rags youth in Oakley.

"As a kid, Haight recalled, he considered a 50-foot reservoir on a neighboring goat farm enormous. "It's all he says, a matter of perspective."

"If you want it, you can figure out how to do it."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Possible guilty plea unlikely to spare details

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Details of how confessed killer Jeffrey Dahmer lured young men to his home, then drugged and dismembered them are likely to be recounted at his trial, even if he pleads guilty Monday to 15 slayings.

In a letter to Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence Gram, defense lawyer Gerald Boyle said he would likely change Dahmer's innocent plea to guilty, and claim he was mentally ill at the time.

Wisconsin is among a handful of states in which an insanity plea can only come after a criminal conviction. The sanity issue isn't raised until a subsequent trial on that issue alone.

If Boyle changes Dahmer's plea, Dahmer's trial set for Jan. 27 would move straight to the sanity issue, dealing not with the slayings, but with Dahmer's state of mind then.



Dahmer

But that won't hold back details of the slayings, experts said.

"The defense has to persuade the jury that this crime was so bizarre and so pathological that this man can't be held responsible for the way other people are held responsible," said Leonard V. Kaplan, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I don't see how they can do that and avoid the details," Dahmer was arrested in July 1991

after police found remains of 11 males scattered around his apartment — a severed head in the refrigerator, hands in a metal kettle and skulls in a box.

A man who said he escaped from there after Dahmer threatened him with a knife led police to the apartment.

Within days, Dahmer had admitted killing 17 men and teenagers since 1978. He said his first victim was a "Fittichner" he "strangled" in Bath, Ohio, Dahmer's hometown.

The 31-year-old former candy factory worker is charged with 15 killings in the Milwaukee area, including three at his grandmother's suburban home. Police said he admitted keeping one man's heart "to eat later."

Changing Dahmer's plea changes everything, said O'Meara, the prosecutor.

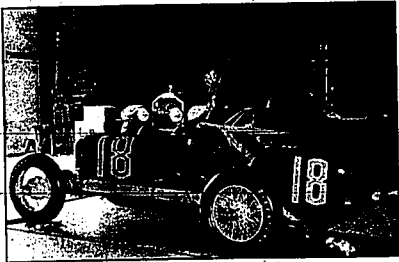
"It changes the way we position ourselves during the trial; it changes the way we do jury selection; it changes who we call as witnesses; and it changes what questions we ask them," he said.

To prove he was insane, Dahmer must convince a jury he didn't know he was doing wrong or couldn't resist himself.

If deemed insane, Dahmer would go to a psychiatric institution; after a year, he could petition for release every six months.

Found to be sane, Dahmer would receive a mandatory life sentence.

"Most people say, 'Hey, killing 17 people is crazy.' Well sure it is, but in a court of law, craziness refers not to the behavior of the killer but to the state of mind," said Jack Levin, a sociologist at Northeastern University in Boston and an expert on serial killers.



A 1929 Miller 91 race car awaits display at the Smithsonian Institution. A collector traded the car for a 1905 Mercedes.

Smithsonian drives away with race car

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American race car that showed up Europe's best six decades ago has been acquired by the Smithsonian Institution in an unusual trade with a private collector.

The Miller 91, designed by Harry Miller, was a technological marvel in 1929, with its front wheel drive and supercharged straight-eight-cylinder engine.

After a transmission failure eliminated it from the Indianapolis 500 that year, the car was shipped to France, where it set a speed record of its class.

The 1,400-pound, cigar-shaped roadster, which hugged a single driver in a body just 20 inches wide, hit 139.6 miles per hour at the Monthery track near Paris, some 20 mph faster than its European counterparts.

Rules changes blocked another try at Indy, and the Miller "Packard Cable Special" and a second Miller 91 were bought by legendary automaker Enzo

Bugatti, who adopted many of their features for his own machines.

In America, Miller's front-wheel-drive design was adapted by Cord for its famous cars of the 1930s.

The Depression drove Miller's company into bankruptcy in 1932, and it was taken over by one of his employees, Fred Offenhauser.

The engine in the Miller 91 produced some 280 horsepower, about 1,500 cubic centimeters — smaller than many economy cars today. The Offenhauser engines descended from Miller designs remained a major force in American open-wheel racing for another four decades. The last Offenhauser ran at Indianapolis in 1980.

Of the 12 Miller 91s built, only five still are known to exist and

only two are considered very authentic. The Smithsonian now has one, and the other good example is at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's museum.

The "Packard Cable Special" was donated by Robert Rubin of Southampton, N.Y., along with a \$100,000 grant for the motor-sports collection at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, the museum said.

But there was a catch. In exchange for the Miller, which Rubin had meticulously restored to original condition, Rubin wanted a 1905 Mercedes that the museum had in storage.

Despite a policy that weighs strongly against such arrangements, the deal was made. William L. Withuhn, the curator of the collection, said it only happened "because the museum had already considered the Mercedes as possibly unsuitable for its purposes."

"It required more conservation, correction and restoration than we could ever afford," he said.

Some private collectors who were aware of the transaction said the Mercedes was probably worth more than \$1 million and the Miller several times that amount.

Withuhn declined to discuss the dollar values; and added that it would not have mattered if the Mercedes was considered a needed part of the collection.

"The recent exchange of the 1929 Miller race car is the sole case of a deaccession and exchange with a private individual in recent history," he said.

The Miller will probably go on display next spring, joining other notable race cars at the museum ranging from the 1902 and 1903 Winton "Bullets" to Richard Petty's 1984 stock car.

Feds 'good ideas' hamper state functions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is making it more difficult for states to balance their budgets and deal with issues such as health care, governors of three of the most populous states in the nation said Sunday.

Gov. James Elorio of New Jersey, a Democrat, said the federal government "appears to be brain dead" and isn't doing anything to deal with problems.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson of California said members of Congress should "quit imposing their good ideas upon us."

And Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, an independent, said federal policies are such that "I can't do anything but just balance the budget

and hang on." The three governors, all former members of Congress who have backed unpopular tax increases and spending cuts since being elected as their states' chief executives, were interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Wilson said federal laws mandating state spending on programs such as Medicaid "threaten to bankrupt the states."

"Congress cannot simply have good intentions and then enforce them on the states," he said. "What they should do is provide a certain amount of help... What they really ought to do is quit imposing their good ideas upon us."

Wilson said governors of both

parties, from large and small states, have complained to Congress.

"They are not interested in discussing it," he said about members of Congress. "They are not very accountable, and I think that's something that needs to be changed."

Florio said he agreed, but added he wasn't "sure how productive it is to sit around and lament the fact that the federal government appears to be brain dead."

"I just can't sit around and wait for the folks in Washington to face up to problems," he said. "We are going to have to start doing things at the state level."

He said New Jersey had saved about \$84 million with a program to cap health care costs.

"If the states start to do these things, maybe we can shame the federal government into working in a productive way," Florio said.

Weicker, a Republican when he was in the Senate, said current problems have been caused by the failure of recent GOP administrations to "devise adequate policies in terms of education and health and rest of these matters."

"I can't do anything but just balance the budget and hang on," he said.

"When push comes to shove," Weicker said, "it's the fact that we've got to provide the services, and we don't have the support from the federal government that was the case in the past."

Documents shed light but little insight into massacre

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The gunman responsible for the nation's worst mass shooting left his sister a note warning her not to let people get to her "like they done to me," a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said the note did not explain the motive behind George Hennard's Oct. 16 rampage.

Hennard, 35, killed 24 people, including himself, after he drove his pickup through the front window of

Luby's Cafeteria in Killen and began methodically shooting patrons.

In a scrawled note, Hennard said he left his sister, Desiree, \$100 to cover the water and electric bill. But he ordered her not to pay the phone bill, saying, "Southwestern Bell violated my privacy rights. Therefore they don't get paid."

"Don't let the people in this rotten town get to you like they done to me!" the note ended. "Take care of yourself and be strong. Love you,

Brother Jo Jo." The note was among documents, interviews, and eyewitness accounts about the shooting the Star-Telegram obtained from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Hennard's sister told police she found the note on the dining room table in the house she and her brother shared in Belton, 13 miles outside Killen.

Another document quoted a member of the band Hennard belonged to as telling police that Hennard told

him he felt like he was on a list people in Belton kept to prevent him from getting a job.

"It's possible that's why he chose Luby's on (national) Boyes' Day — to get even about not getting a job," said the band member, whom the Star-Telegram did not identify by name.

The documents also show Hennard attempted to complain to the FBI that women who had banded together in a nationwide conspiracy against him.

Nation's oldest active fire marshal dies of heart failure

CHESTER, Conn. (AP) — James L. Grote, the nation's oldest active fire marshal, died of heart failure at age 100.

He worked at his job until he was hospitalized last week with breathing problems. He died Saturday at a Mid-dletown hospital.

More than 1,000 firefighters from across the state are expected to attend services Wednesday for Grote, who founded Chester's fire department in 1912 and served as the town's fire marshal for more than 60 years. "I never learned to write the words, 'quit,' 'resign' or 'retire,'" Grote said before his 100th birthday celebration May 18. "I like my work. It is something that I live for."

"He has been an institution for all of us," said David Page, the state's deputy commissioner of public safety. Grote also was Chester's postmaster from 1935 to 1961.

Nickie Novinski, Grote's youngest daughter, attributed her father's good health through the years to keeping active. "He didn't drink or smoke, and he always told me to eat my Rice Krispies," she said.

His funeral will be held at St. Joseph's Church, where he was the first baby to be baptized.

Survivors include a son, four daughters, 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Grote's wife, Catherine, died in 1950.

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Steen prepares for 1st day back at school

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — Former hostage Alann Steen had plenty of catching up to do preparing to teach Monday. For the first time since he was taken captive in Lebanon.

"I've taught the courses before. But it has been six years since I've taught any one of them. A lot of the books are obsolete," Steen said in an interview before his return to the classroom. He was "up to my elbows" getting ready for his students at Albion College.

"It's a day-long-awaited. Even as a hostage, but off from the world, the educator never stopped hankering for the lectern. I spent a great deal of time as a hostage thinking about teaching and how to better my techniques," he said.



Former hostage Alann Steen returns to the classroom today to teach his first college-level journalism class since 1987.

The 52-year-old journalism teacher will handle three courses: photojournalism, advanced expository writing and producing the student newspaper. He resumes his profession 11 days shy of the day five years ago that he was taken prisoner.

Steen's wife, Virginia, teaches art history at the liberal arts school of 1,700 students, 40 miles south of Lansing. The couple, who met while teaching in Beirut, have lived near Albion in Clark Lake since Steen was freed Dec. 3, 1991, by his Shiite Muslim captors.

"I do feel I'm more than capable right now, at least that's how I feel,"

said Steen, who suffered brain damage when his captors kicked him in the head after a failed escape attempt. He takes medication to control seizures and blackouts.

"My biggest problem will be adapting to a Michigan winter," he said.

But Steen is only committed to teach one semester. A brother in Florida and his two daughters in California want him near them when his obligation at Albion ends.

"Talk about being torn," Steen

said. "I think that I'll be satisfied to stay here for the winter and perhaps a good part of the summer. When it's over I will have to start looking for another position somewhere."

He's been offered at least a temporary slot at American University in Washington, D.C., he said. But he's wary of the high cost of living there. "These things I have to keep in mind," he said.

California is a strong lure. He taught sporadically at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.

between 1970 and 1981 and at California State University in Chico from 1981 to '83.

Lebanon drew Steen in 1983 with a job as copy editor at the English-language Beirut Daily Star. He had been teaching public relations at Beirut University College since 1984 when he was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987. Steen is unbothered by the prospect that some Albion students enrolled in his classes just to hear hostage stories. "There will probably be more people wanting to find out what life was like in the real world," he said.

Albion is lucky to get Steen, said acting Provost Patricia Frick.

"He brings considerable teaching experience in journalism, photojournalism and writing to Albion College," she said. "He has the mature perspective of a person who has been through an ordeal that we can only guess at."

Between brushing up on his return to work, Steen and his wife spent the past few weeks replying to some 500 Christmas cards sent by well-wishers around the world.

"Just the idea, they were so warm, saying 'Welcome back' and the like ... they definitely required an answered letter," he said. Particularly delightful, the teacher said, was a long scroll of signatures and notes from his alma mater-Hingham High School in Hingham, Mass.

Officials expect little suspense at 1st caucus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republicans and Democrats will gather in churches and homes next month for what is usually the premiere-of-the-presidential campaign. But this year, most already know how it will turn out.



Harkin

Officials say only about 5 percent of the state's 591,930 registered Democrats and 484,540 registered Republicans plan to participate in the Feb. 10 precinct caucuses, likely to focus more on neighborhood politics than nominating a presidential candidate.

Attendance at the 1988 party caucuses was roughly four times what is expected this year.

"I think the primary focus is going to be on issues, setting a platform, choosing committee people and all that," said Will Lynch of the Iowa Republican Party.

The precinct caucuses are the first formal test of the nominating process, preceding the leadoff New Hampshire primary by eight days.

But this year, state Democratic Party officials steadfastly have refused to open the door to a challenge to favorite "son" Sen. Tom Harkin.

And Iowa Republicans will ignore the two challenges to President Bush: commentator Pat Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, despite some evidence Iowa Republicans are willing to listen to a conservative.

"I think 99.9 percent of our people assume that since we have a president it was a done deal," Lynch said.

The maneuver goes to the heart of a caucus system, a very different animal than a primary election.

Republicans and Democrats will meet in fire stations, schools, homes and churches in the roughly 2,500 precincts in the state on the evening of Feb. 10.

The precise number of precincts is still being set as state officials complete the reapportionment process.

The participants' chore will be to propose plans for their respective platforms, elect precinct-level leaders and choose delegates to county conventions in the spring.

In the past, wide attention has been paid to the preferences of those initial delegates as the first indication of presidential support.

Subtle changes are at work this year.

"Republicans are forging their usual process of taking a simple straw poll and enlisting independent news agencies to tally the results,"

"Buchanan isn't coming out here, and we wouldn't have one for Duke anyway," Lynch said.

Although Bush lost the state badly in 1988, party leaders are not eager to take part in a long-shot campaign to stump him.

"I think all of us at this table would prefer the president to be of his challengers," Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm told the party's central committee at a recent meeting.

"There isn't a real Republican. Schwarm argued, while Buchanan is running to make a point.

"We don't have a tradition of doing straw polls for message candidates," he said.

"Things are more complicated on the Democratic side.

Harkin's presence in the field and his influence with the state party machinery have kept challengers at bay.

That loyalty has irked some rivals. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown stumped the state last week charging that Democrats "rigged" the caucuses for Harkin, converting them to a mockery."

But some said they thought of making a last-minute effort to finish second.

"There are really two schools of thought," said Joe Shannahan of the Iowa Democratic Party. "There are some who are grumbling because they aren't seeing the candidates."

"There's another school of thought that Tom Harkin is as good as any of them and he ought to have a chance," said Shannahan.

Trial aims to fix blame in 1989 Iowa crash

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been 2 1/2 years since a United Airlines jet broke into pieces upon landing, cartwheeled along and burst into flames, killing 112 people on an Iowa runway. Now lawyers are ready to argue who was to blame.

The largest of the lawsuits stemming from the July 19, 1989, crash at Sioux Gateway Airport in Sioux City, Iowa, gets under way Monday in U.S. District Court. It was filed by four of 184 survivors and the relatives of five who died.

"The plane crashed through flagrant negligence, in our opinion," said David Rappoport, the plaintiffs' lead lawyer.

He said the lawsuit seeks "tens of millions of dollars" in damages.

Government investigators determined the DC-10 crashed because a metal fan disk disintegrated in flight, hurling engine parts through the tail

assembly and severing the plane's hydraulic system. Flight 232 was bound from Denver to Chicago.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit: Aluminum Company of America, of Pittsburgh, Ohio, which made the metal; General Electric Co., of Fairfield, Conn., which manufactured the titanium alloy fan disk; McDonnell Douglas Corp., of Long Beach, Calif., which designed the wide-body jet; and Chicago-based United Airlines.

Jurors in the trial before Judge Suzanne Conlon will first determine who was at fault. If blame is determined, the jury will assign damages.

The plaintiffs assert the fan disk "had a metallurgical flaw ... that was there from the time the engine was manufactured by General Electric," Rappoport said.

"Both GE and Alcoa, which forged the metal, should have detected the

flaw, Rappoport said. Once the piece was part of the aircraft, United should have detected the problem during maintenance inspections, he said.

Alcoa's attorneys say technology to catch the flaw didn't exist in 1971 when the titanium alloy was forged.

"There was a hidden defect in the titanium," said Alcoa lawyer Edmond Sinnott. "But it was not the result of anything that Alcoa did or didn't do."

General Electric likewise maintains its fan disk met all specifications when it left its factory.

"The fan disk was thoroughly tested," said GE attorney Charles Douglas. "It passed all the inspections." Attorney Michael Baum, representing the families of two victims, maintains the defect was "visible at the time of its manufacture."

United maintenance crews "missed a conspicuous crack," Baum said.

United declined to comment Friday, said spokesman Joe Hopkins.

Baum represents the families of Linda Biggs, a 44-year-old Colorado postal worker, and Scott Cameron, a 31-year-old cyclist with Olympic ambitions. Both died in the crash.

Rappoport said McDonnell Douglas shares responsibility for the crash because its design put the jet's hydraulic systems at risk in a single engine explosion.

McDonnell Douglas denies this. "It's the best wide-bodied aircraft in the world," said the aircraft maker's lawyer, Norman Barry.

McDonnell Douglas DC-10s have been modified since the Sioux City crash to prevent total hydraulic failure. But the company maintains the accident that crashed Flight 232 was not foreseeable.

Edwards takes gubernatorial post today

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Edwin Edwards says he intends to buff his tarnished reputation and hopes to fulfill a promise not to raise taxes after he's sworn in Monday to an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

"What I'm now thinking about is what will be said about me four years, five years, 100 years from now," he said last week.

He also faces the challenge of erasing a projected \$1 billion budget shortfall — without raising taxes.

Edwards had lawmakers on his side for most of his three previous terms, though; and they already have

voiced optimism about his administration.

No longer tagged with the moniker "womanizer," the 64-year-old Edwards has a 27-year-old girlfriend. But he's still a gambler: He spent New Year's in Las Vegas, shooting craps with \$50,000 on the table at one point.

"I was with my four children, doing a publicly, legitimate endeavor while some were at home getting drunk," he said later. "I don't drink ... I know gambling does not affect the citizens of this state. I don't have any apologies for it."

During his 1985 federal racketeering trial, Edwards heard witnesses describe his trips to Las Vegas with suitcases crammed with cash.

Edwards was investigated by the Internal Revenue Service and several federal and state grand juries dating back to his first administration, which started in 1972. He described himself as the most investigated man in Louisiana.

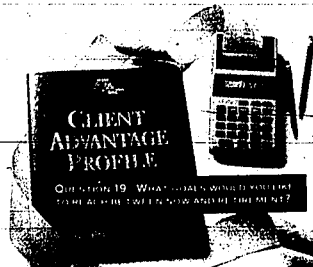
The most devastating blow to his credibility came in the 1985 trial, in which prosecutors claimed he made millions in and out of office by illegally brokering hospital permits.

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Will latest ORW compromise survive?

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Supporters of state protection of Idaho's most pristine rivers and streams hope they have finally hit upon a compromise the Legislature will buy. The Idaho Health and Welfare Board's decision Friday to protect six out of 16 Idaho river segments as outstanding resource waters — including two key tributaries of the Middle Fork of the Snake River — was a compromise between those who want comprehensive protection of the Middle

Fork drainage and those who fear it would hamstring the mining and cattle industries. "The board did a responsible job," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. "We'll give their recommendations full consideration." Of the six segments adopted, Noh said Bear Valley Creek, a key Middle Fork spawning area that supports livestock grazing, will prove to be the most controversial. Under state law, the ORW designation

requires loggers, miners and ranchers to read lightly on streams so that water quality is maintained in its current condition. In a unanimous vote, the board on Friday protected the mainstem Middle Fork, a 102-mile segment that already has federal wild and scenic river protection and lies inside the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The board also recommended ORW designation for three segments of the mainstem Selway River, and two Middle Fork tributaries, Marsh Creek and Bear Valley Creek.

"I think this is wonderful," said Trish Klahr, water quality director for the Idaho Conservation League. "I'd like to see this work into a can-do approach where we can have salmon and development activities in these drainages." "I'm very pleased," said Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association. "(The Middle Fork) was the only segment that received a unanimous vote." But the board left out Elk Creek, another

Please see ORW/A6

Around the valley

Health-care experts join Stallings at forum

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings will bring a few local experts along to his town meeting on health-care issues tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

Joining Stallings at the 7 p.m. session will be John Bingham, administrator of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Janice Stone of the Idaho Office on Aging; Dr. Russell Newcomb, a physician and Republican state senator from Twin Falls and a member of the Legislature's Task Force on the Uninsured; Cheryl Jungerman, a Twin Falls public health nurse, and Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician.

"In Idaho, the Task Force on the Uninsured estimates that 160,000 people do not have medical insurance," the Democratic congressman said. "Our nation is facing a health-care crisis, and I'm looking forward to hearing what Idahoans have to say at these town meetings."

The sessions will be held in Room 117 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus, and the public is invited.

TJ International CEO will address chamber's banquet

TWIN FALLS — A corporate executive who recently cut his own salary will speak this month to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Walter C. Minnick, chief executive officer of TJ International, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the chamber's annual banquet.

Minnick last week announced a pay freeze for all TJ International employees, reorganized the corporation and cut pay for senior executives as the national housing market dragged along at its lowest level since 1946. TJ International owns a Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls, where the corporation in November announced a \$1.9 million expansion.

Minnick holds a bachelor's degree from Whitman College, an master's of business administration from Harvard University and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1969. He joined Trus Joist Corp., the former name of TJ International, in 1974, and was elected president in 1979.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Weston Plaza, and will cost \$22.50. For reservations, call the chamber office at 733-3974.

Air Force releases impact statement on composite wing

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Air Force has turned in its environmental impact statement on a proposal to establish a composite wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force proposal also includes modifications to airspace over Idaho to accommodate Air Force and Idaho Air National Guard operations.

The document also considers a state of Idaho proposal to offer 150,000 acres of state, federal and private land for a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

The final impact statement clarifies and modifies the Air Force's proposals for operations in Idaho. It has been released to local libraries, an Air Force press release said.

The Air Force will continue to consider comments on its plans until a final decision is reached about Feb. 18. Comments should be mailed to Lt. Col. Tom Bartol, Director Environmental Division, AFRC-BMS/DEV, Norton AFB, Calif. 92409-6448.

Fire protection services top district's agenda Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The current status of the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will be on the agenda of the district's quarterly meeting Tuesday.

Fire protection district commissioner James Bolt said projected costs, revenue and delivery of fire protection services will be discussed during the general business meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the classroom at Twin Falls Fire Station No. 1, 345 Second Ave. E.

The fire protection district formed last year extends from 2600 East to 3300 East and from Idaho Highway 74 to the Snake River.

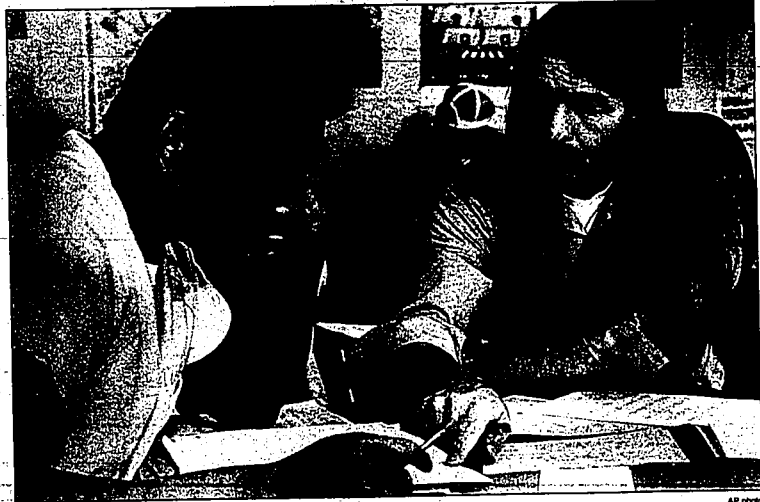
Cassia County School Board meets tonight at district office

BURLEY The Cassia County School Board will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the district office.

Some of the items on the agenda will be: the Oakley Elementary School building completion, accreditation reports, Mini-Cassia alternative high school and student discipline.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Nothing to lose



Idaho Maximum Security Institution inmate Randy Ziegler, right, tutors fellow inmate Victor Lopez. Ziegler is one of several prisoners trying to expand his education.

Inmates turn to academics

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rodney "Shorty" Arava isn't going anywhere soon.

The former Goodfellow County resident, now 24, has spent eight years in the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, the last two for murdering convicted drug trafficker Richard Holmes in a September 1988 prison riot.

But Arava sits in a cell with a bunk covered with work sheets on decimals and fractions, one dozen of inmates who have gone back to school behind the high, razor-wire-topped fences of the "Max."

"I got an 'A' on my first course," he says quietly.

It's part of Warden Arvon Arave's campaign to push education at a prison where 330 inmates are in close custody or the tight security of administrative segregation.

He sees learning as the key to teaching Idaho's worst criminals how to get along in society.

"People tend to act tough when they can't communicate with people," Arave said.

He'd like to follow the lead of states such as Virginia, which won't grant parole to anyone who can't read.

Please see PRISON/A6

Grandson fights to save heritage

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — On the edge of the Snake River, swans and loons float past the front yard of a stately, lava rock house. Ducks circle overhead and land in a pond behind the house, hidden by tall brown grasses.

House history - A6

An old fashioned boardwalk porch wraps around the two-story building, and large white pillars support the extended roofline. "This was my first home," said Jim Mays of Gooding, whose grandfather James Henry Mays began building the house in 1913. "This is part of my family heritage."

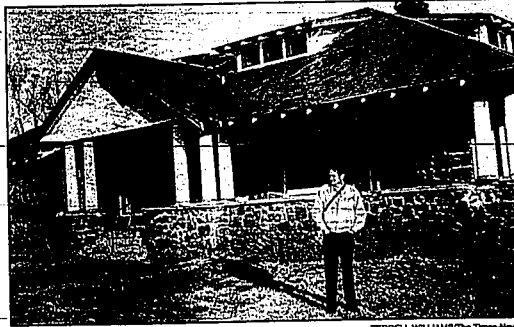
Mays has begun a one-man campaign to get the house restored.

But before an estimated \$40,000 is spent for restructuring, re-flooring, new plumbing, new wiring, painting and other restoration work, this determined grandson will have to convince government agencies to go along with his wishes.

The Mays house, located just downstream from Niagra Springs south of Wendell, is owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Land Manager Dave Musil said the house is used as a wildlife management headquarters and as a summertime residence for Fish and Game employees.

Mays is asking that the title to the house be turned over to the Department of Parks and Recreation, who would be able to get funds from the State Historical Society to restore the house and maintain it as an historical site.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

"I'm trying to get it transferred to the park service," Mays said. "The fish and game takes care of the land, but not the buildings."

In fact, he said, the house is in danger of being torn down because of its poor condition.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Fish and Game, stated in a recent letter to the governor's office that his agency is evaluating its housing to determine which will be occupied and which will be recommended for disposal.

"The house at Niagra Springs, because of its poor condition, will probably be classified as surplus and disposed of," Conley wrote in his letter. "Because it cannot be moved due to its rock construction, it will probably be

recommended to be torn down." Conley said it would be hard to justify using sportsmen's dollars to preserve this building when it is not needed as a residence for state employees.

However, he added, "We would have no objection to the State Historical Society if they have a funding source to accomplish the work and to maintain it."

Kevin Lynott, park manager of Niagra Springs, said the house has beautiful architecture and he would like to see it restored. However, Lynott said, the Parks Department also would probably want a couple acres of the surrounding land.

Regional Wildlife Land Manager Dale



Above, James Henry Mays built a home of his own design that, left, his grandson Jim Mays is fighting to preserve.

Turnipseed said the main goal of his agency is to provide lands for hunters and fishermen to utilize. He explained that, although his department pays for basic maintenance on the house, restoration is not an option.

Turnipseed said land around the Mays house includes a pond, fed from the house's water, and he would be opposed to losing management of that land.

He said the Parks Department has not yet contacted Fish and Game, so negotiations for the Mays' house are just speculation at this time. Musil agreed, saying, "The transfer request is still up in the air."

Mays said he will continue his efforts to save his family's home.

"Let's just say, it's in my soul," he said.

Andrus' 'transfer fee' only shifts tax burden to real estate

How can you provide \$4.7 million in property-tax relief without slicing into local government? Gov. Cecil Andrus thinks he knows how.

Buried in Andrus' property-tax relief package is what he calls a real estate "transfer fee" and what most others call a new tax.

Even Division of Financial Management chief Charles Moss, in introducing the budget to reporters last week, slipped and called it a transfer tax.

The fee, or tax, or whatever, would be 33 cents per \$100 of the sale price of all real property within the state, payable by the



buyer. It would apply only to voluntary transactions between unrelated parties.

The governor's office estimates that the tax would raise \$6.6 million in fiscal year 1993. Of that, \$4.7 million would pay for expanding the circuit breaker program, \$1.3 million would be retained by counties to pay for administrative costs involved in

implementing the program, and \$600,000 would pay for election consolidation — another item in Andrus' package.

Now, 33 cents per \$100 doesn't sound like much, and it isn't in absolute terms. A person buying a \$65,000 house would pay a tax of \$214.50.

But real-estate types want no truck with anything that makes homes in Idaho more expensive, and they are preparing to deep-six Andrus' transfer tax.

Mark Dunham, a Twin Falls native who is executive vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, says real-estate tax would not be a stable revenue source.

"Right now, property values throughout the state are increasing rather well," said Dunham, whose family owns Brown's Furniture. "Real estate is a pretty easy target."

But the market has only been good for the past four years. You might get a ton of money from a transfer tax this year, but two or three years down the road you may not be able to.

The more money a home buyer — especially a first-time home buyer — has to pony up for a transfer tax (along with all the other fees associated with buying a home),

Please see TAX/A6

Air Force plans 'no-action' on site cleanup

By N.S. Norkeniv
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Air Force has decided what to do about a contaminated area at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Nothing. Investigations of a former fire training pit reveal contamination, but not serious enough to warrant cleanup, the Air Force says.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1989 included the base on the National Priority List created by the federal Superfund law to identify the most serious hazardous waste sites around the country.

"A 1983 record search identified the

Public meeting on proposed cleanup plan

Proposed NO-ACTION plan on cleanup of hazardous waste site at Mountain Home High School.

A public meeting on the Air Force's proposed cleanup plan for a hazardous waste site at Mountain Home High School will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22 at Mountain Home High School, 360 CSO/CE, Mountain Home, Idaho 83442. Written comments may be sent by 5 p.m. to Capt. Thomas Stanley, Proposed NO-ACTION Plan, 360 CSO/CE, Mountain Home, Idaho 83442.

fire training area as one of several sites on the base possibly contaminated with hazardous waste. A fire training Area 8 was used for exercises from 1962 until 1986. The 125-foot diameter area, surrounded by an earth berm, was soaked in water before 300 to 500 gallons of aviation gasoline or jet fuel were lit and

extinguished. Other oils, lubricants and solvents may have been mixed with the fuels. Site investigations show contaminants, which include heavy metals, PCBs and volatile organic solvents, in the soil reach to a depth of 14 feet. But the concentration is so low it poses little actual risk, officials say.

Groundwater is 300 to 600 feet below the site.

Officials feel the contaminants would not reach the aquifer in a concentration that poses an appreciable risk to humans, said Dean Nygard, project manager for the site. The Dept. of Environmental Quality. The cleanup is part of an effort by the Air Force, the state of Idaho and the EPA to identify and clean up contamination at the base.

Under the 1980 federal law that created the Superfund, amended in 1990, officials will focus attention on areas that need to be investigated and cleaned up. The law may also provide some money to support the state's involvement.

Mays' home gave birth to memories

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - When he retired in 1920 from six years as a congressman in Utah, James Henry Mays said he would either move to Florida and build a home there, or retire to his remote riverside home in Idaho.

His wife, Ida Owen, made the decision for him, and the Mays family settled in the Idaho canyon.

James Henry, an avid sportsman, bought additional land totaling an estimated 2,000 acres above and below the canyon rim, including Niagara Springs, Clear Springs and Crystal Springs. He built a dairy for a dozen cows, planted orchards, made corns for work horses and added a second story of three bedrooms to his house.

The Mays raised seven children at this house before Mays died in 1926 at age 58.

"My grandfather originally bought this land as sort of a sportsman's paradise," Jim Mays of Gooding said. "He built shacks at the edges of the pond for his friends to stay in when they visited."

As an infant in 1948, Jim lived in his grandfather's house for one year.

James Henry's biggest dream was to bring the water from his Niagara Springs back up to the canyon rim to irrigate the rich, but dry soil there.

He worked endlessly on that dream, Jim said, but none of his inventive systems ever succeeded.

The land was sold in 1952 to Ernest Schmeckpeper. Warren Barry bought it in 1958 and sold it to Jack Omohundro in 1959.

"We froze to death in here," Nevada Omohundro said Wednesday as she toured the old Mays house and recalled memories of living there with Jack and their three children.

"There's the same old (cast iron) tub," she said. "The hot steam coming up broke that window."

"We didn't have a good heating system, but I don't remember suffering too much," she added. "Thank heaven for electric blankets."

From a small upstairs window, Omohundro said she used to look out across miles of land to check on her wild ride horseback all day.

"I could see her head bobbing through the sagebrush," she recalled.

Walking carefully down the house's steep stairs, Omohundro said, "the way the old style of steps were,

you know, half the size of your foot." This old house wasn't luxurious, she admitted, but this was a great place to live.

The three children played on the old wooden porches, she said. Deer wandered nearby, and ducks nested just 20 yards away on the sunny side of the river's edge.

The old cherry tree Geri fell out of is gone now, Omohundro said, but the pine and poplar trees around the nearby pond have doubled in size.

"We had livestock here on 964 acres," she said.

"We all loved it. We just thought it was the greatest place there ever was."

Omohundro sold to Lester Born in 1964. Born sold it to Floyd Langford, who in 1972 sold it to the state.

The Mays' peach and cherry orchards are gone now, Omohundro said, and the fields have returned to a natural state of dry weeds. The huge dairy barn that used to be crowded with dancers on a Saturday night is gone, and the old Mays home is showing its age.

"This house has a lot of potential, if someone cares," Omohundro said. "I'd like to see somebody pull it up by the bootstraps."

Services

Lt. Col. William J. Fuestel, of Bliss, memorial service 10 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, 500 N. 18th St. E., Mountain Home.

LeLard Larson, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 1st Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G streets, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Mary R. Baron, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Cecil Burnett "C.B." Smith, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

Grace C. Roberts, of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Marjorie Masgrave Goffin, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 4 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church Cathedral of the Rockies, 11th and Franklin streets in Boise.

Lawrence "Posee" L. Tate, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Wesley LaGrange, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Percy C. Miller, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., (Hansen Mortuary).

Ardeith Shimmim Stone, 85, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Released
Raundra Asher, Juan Balderas, Karlene Bunn, Carol Guyton, Kathy Hill and Kim Lee, all of Burley; Nancy Gomez, Dennis Jones and Denise Kelsey, all of Declo; Cassandra Patterson of Oklahe; Patricia Patterson of Hazelton.

Birchs
Babies were born to Shauna Eudave of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guyton of Burley; and Patricia Patterson of Hazelton.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Anthony Cain of Rupert; Mrs. Tomas Zamora of Paul; and Mrs. Juan Lazano of Albion.

Released
James Garner of Declo; Silbano Lara and Aaron Higgins, both of Rupert.

Birchs
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Zamora of Paul and to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lazano of Albion.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harold Ayers, Penny Cliff and Lisa Runyan, all of Twin Falls; Fred Barras of Rupert; Lisa Ann Evans of Filer; Patricia Prather of Hagerman; and R. Davis VanSant Jr. of Burley.

Released
Andrea Densley and son, Carol Anne Garcia and son, Karla Renee Schmidt and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mitch Crouch and daughter of Rogerson; Ashley Dawn Dixon of Gooding; Darla Goringe of Burley; William Hall of Oklahe; Deanna Ketter and daughter of Jerome; and Dora Mae Looney of Eden.

Birchs
Daughters were born to Ralph and Blanca Burayo of Jerome; Danny and Lisa Runyan of Twin Falls; and Patrick and Michal Crouch of Rogerson.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Shauna Eudave, Sabrina Martinez and Robert Roberts, all of Burley; Dorothy Helms of Heppner; Annabel Ramirez of Rupert; and Toni Tucker of Paul.

Obituaries

Eleanor Maestas
GOODING - Eleanor Maestas, 92, of Gooding, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Eleanor was born March 1, 1899, in Trinidad, Colo., the daughter of Joseph B. and Lucinda Lucero Romero. She was raised and educated in Trinidad where she met and later married Joseph E. Maestas in 1916. They lived in Colorado until 1947 when they moved to Idaho.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Eleanor is survived by four sons, Richard Maestas of Gooding, Lloyd Maestas of Arco, Charles Maestas of Bellevue, and Henry Maestas of Renton, Wash.; eight daughters, Elizabeth Velezquez of Twin Falls, Alice Troyano of Pequanokuck, NJ, Estelle Pato of Gooding, Maxine Doss of Boise, Th Thomasida of Aurora, Colo., Eileen Varin of Boise, Carman Maestas of Sun Valley, and Leslie Romero of Gooding; one brother, four sisters, 36 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Scripture vigil services will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14,

1992, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

RAY ASSENDRUP
JEROME - Ray Assendrup, 81, of Idaho Falls, and a former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at an Idaho Falls nursing home.

He was born June 20, 1910, at Pawnee, Okla., to Anthony and Ethel Assendrup. He moved to Twin Falls in 1911 and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He then attended the University of Idaho for three years where he was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

He married Lillian E. Nelson Nov. 27, 1934, at Twin Falls and they farmed in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas until 1944, except for two years during World War II that he spent working in the shipyards in California. He moved to the Murtagh area in 1944 and farmed there until 1961. He then moved to Jerome to serve as district manager for Farm Bureau Insurance. He later sold real estate from 1968 to 1973. He spent winters in Yuma, Ariz.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

from 1973 to 1988 and moved to Idaho Falls in 1990 to be near his daughter.

He was an active member of the Catholic Church and the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus. He was former president of the Life Underwriters Association, a member of the Toastmasters International, and former member of the Murtagh School Board.

Survivors include a daughter, Marjorie Balmer of Idaho Falls; a son, James Assendrup of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a brother, Ralph Assendrup of Burli; a sister, Helen Keegan of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and a granddaughter.

A prayer vigil will take place Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Wednesday, 11 a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Ascension Priory near Jerome, or to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert, Idaho. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1142.

DOE grants 30-day delay on cleanup

By N.S. Norkeniv
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The waste has been there for 30 years, so delaying cleanup 30 days is better than a quick, quiet fix, critics say.

The Federal Energy Department has granted a 30-day extension after an Idaho interest group asked for more time to comment on a proposed cleanup plan at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Saying an INEL contractor withheld details of cleanup plans from the public, the Snake River Alliance asked for 30 days to comment on the newly released information.

But the newly released "Request for Proposals" doesn't contain any specific information about any cleanup alternatives for the cleanup, said Jerry Lyle, acting deputy assistant manager of environmental-restoration and waste management for the federal Energy Department's operations at INEL.

EG&G Idaho, largest government contractor at INEL, issued a "Request for Proposal" for cleanup at Pit 9, a former disposal site at the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex. But the "RFP" was not available to the public until EG&G reversed its position and announced a public hearing on the proposal last Tuesday.

"Hence we have been asked to support or argue against a course of action that both seems to be fairly well advanced and about which we have no specific information," said a spokesman for the Alliance.

It appears EG&G decided what it wants to do before holding any public hearings, Brailsford said.

The Snake River Alliance is a statewide citizens' group that opposes nuclear arms and is supporting responsible cleanup of radioactive waste. The group's intention is not to delay cleanup, but to insure the public is informed and involved right from the beginning, Brailsford said.

The DOE, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho have conducted workshops, a public hearing and accepted written comments on alternatives to clean up the pit containing 150,000 cubic feet of radioactive waste.

The request for proposals "doesn't tell us anything," Lyle said. But the department is betting its preferred alternative will be the accepted cleanup plan and released the request for proposal in anticipation and to help speed up the process.

Responses to the requests will let officials know what is available to accomplish the cleanup, Lyle said.

The department, the EPA and the state will decide on the best cleanup method by the end of March and then conduct an environmental study of the cleanup, which could begin by September.

Some have criticized the department for unnecessary haste in the project that would be seven years ahead of schedule if work begins this fall as Lyle expects. At other Energy Department cleanup sites, the public has been involved in developing a request for proposals, Brailsford said.

Tax

Continued from A5

Irwin said, "If you tack on a couple hundred dollars, it becomes even harder."

"What we're trying to do is create a housing market, and this would just defeat that."

Paradoxically, Irwin said, a transfer tax might actually loosen the tight Twin Falls market a bit. By making a home even marginally more expensive, some are chasing the few available homes would have to drop out, helping those who stayed in the race.

At any rate, we may not get to see what effects the transfer tax would have. It has to pass the House Revenue and Taxation Committee before it can go anywhere else, and chairman Steve Antonio of Rupert says its chances are virtually nil.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from agency schedules.

The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine City commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Eldon City Council, 8 p.m., school.
Eldon City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gardiner County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Kimberly City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Blaine School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central Districtal Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Spring semester classes begin.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
District IV High School Music Clinic concert will be held at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Health Care Town Meeting with Rep. Stallings will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruins Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Twin Falls Canal Co. meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Sociology Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desart 113.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 10 a.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Music testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
Opening reception for Hewpworth Young exhibition will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herret Museum.
Financial Aid workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Raden Mitigation Techniques for Builders workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at noon in Fine Arts 121.
Women's basketball vs. Treasure Valley at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.
Farm Business Management Marketing seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 134.
Intergolite Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.

THURSDAY
Region IV Development Association board meets at noon in Desart 113.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at noon in Fine Arts 121.
Culture and Power in the Classroom lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
Suzuki workshop will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Education Association Support Personnel meet from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Elks Hoop Shoot will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the gym.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 145.
Intergolite Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY
CSI Team Roping will be held from 7 a.m. to midnight in the Expo Center.
CSI choir rehearsal will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

ORW

Continued from A5

Middle Fork tributary that lies inside the Frank Church wilderness, by a 4-2 vote. And it did not take action on nominations for Meadow, Moose, Bear, Running and Indian creeks, all Selway River tributaries.

Maureen Finerty, a board member from Idaho Falls, said she hoped the Legislature would give the recommendations strong consideration.

Finerty said she and board member David Mead of Twin Falls were convinced that both Marsh Creek and Bear Valley creeks were "ecologically significant" and therefore deserving of protection because of their value for salmon spawning.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game studies show that Bear Valley Creek contains 50 percent and Marsh

AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 22, 1992

EVERY TUESDAY, 8:00 P.M.
Kiss Auction - Household - Miscellaneous - Auto - Real Estate - Collectibles

Advertisement - Buy - Sell - Classifieds

KIASS AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992
Dick & Lou Toop - Household - Collectibles - Auction - Haggan

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992
Annual Parade Bracket & Auction - Books

Advertisement - Buy - Sell - Classifieds

WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992
Home Furnishings - Jewelry - Auto

Advertisement - Buy - Sell - Classifieds

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992
Annual Community Consignment - Farm - Automobiles - Auction

Advertisement - Buy - Sell - Classifieds

NEEL AUCTIONS SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992
Home Furnishings - Jewelry - Auto

Advertisement - Buy - Sell - Classifieds

WALL AUCTIONEERS

Draw Seivelor views politics for The Times-News.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
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scores, call:
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Morning line

Sunday's scores
Football
National Football League
AFC Championship
Buffalo 16, Denver 7
NFC Championship
Washington 41, Detroit 10

Sportslate

Today
Free basketball
Boys
Jacket at Twin Falls Christian Academy 6:30 p.m.
Girls
Wood River at Richfield 8 p.m.

Sports on TV
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Villanova at Seton Hall
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Kansas at Missouri
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Rutgers at Utah State

Briefly
Montana still atop league after weekend
The Associated Press

Idaho State and Montana State showed last week they're anxious to shed the loser image pinned on them in recent years.
Erin Cowan scored 20 points and freshman center Jim Potter held All-Big Sky pivotman Ric Herrin to only six points as the Bengals upset Nevada 96-89, handing the Wolf Pack their first league loss.
After losing by lopsided scores on the road early in the year, the win at Holt Arena raised Idaho State's record to 5-12 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky. Earlier in the week, Idaho State trounced Northern Arizona 109-82.
Meanwhile, Montana State won its second conference game against one less with a 50-46 road victory at Eastern Washington. And the Bobcats rolled over non-league foe Sacramento State 104-84 to raise their record to 10-4.
"I was real pleased with the effort offensively," MSU coach Mick Durham said after the Sacramento game. "We're difficult to guard. We're shooting a lot of free throws because of our penetration, and we're shooting well from the perimeter."

In the Bobcats' win over Eastern Washington, Johnny Perkins hit a 30-foot, 3-point bomb with 1:12 remaining as time ran out on the shot clock.
"It probably was the difference in the game," Durham said.
In other games, Idaho sent Boise State to its third straight defeat 76-61. Weber State split the week, winning 96-61 over Northern Arizona after a 92-78 loss at home to Nevada.

And Montana took over sole possession of first place and now is the only Big Sky team without a league loss after a 71-65 victory at Eastern Washington.
Daren Engellant scored 24 points, including a key basket and two free throws down the stretch, for Montana (14-1, 3-0) in the Grizzlies' narrow win over Eastern Washington. Carren Wilson had 22 points for the Eagles (3-10, 0-2).
Free throws decided Idaho State's upset of the Wolf Pack. The Bengals hit 35-of-52 to 9-of-21 for Nevada (7-6 overall, 3-1 in the Big Sky), as the Reno team's four big men all fouled out.
Despite losing senior forward Otis Mixon to grades, Idaho (8-7, 2-1) bounced back with its victory over Boise State.

Sportsquote

66
Ever since I made that shot, everything has just fallen into place for me.

99
— Michael Jordan, on his winning basket in the 1982 NCAA championship game for North Carolina



Washington Redskins defensive end Charles Mann tackles Detroit Lions quarterback Erik Kramer forcing a fumble. The Redskins recovered the ball and later ran it in for a touchdown in the NFC title game.

Skins flip Lions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' fifth trip to the Super Bowl is an almost perfect circle.
They finished their run to the NFC championship Sunday the same way they started it just over four months ago — using brawn and versatility, an almost unmatchable combination, to strong-arm the Detroit Lions and their Silver Streak offense.
This time, it was 41-10 Redskins. The first time it was 45-0.
The Lions, in other words, wore 14 points better in Game 18 than Game 1, and were still more than four touchdowns behind. It takes more than emotion to overcome that.
"They were too big, too strong for us," said Detroit coach Wayne Fontes.
Now the Redskins are early 6-point favorites to beat the AFC champion Buffalo Bills on Jan. 26 in the cozy indoors of Minneapolis' Metrodome for their third Super Bowl championship in four tries under 11-year coach Joe Gibbs.
Buffalo, which lost the Super Bowl 20-19 to the New York Giants last year, edged

Denver 10-7 on Sunday for the AFC championship.
"Our players were so focused all year, I rarely had to say anything to them," Gibbs said. "We have great leadership and great cohesiveness. You get that great chemistry and feeling and that's where you get a great team."
It's hard to imagine any team looking greater than the Redskins did Sunday.
Mark Rypien provided it. Or Charles Mann came through. The Lions hung in for a half, but were overwhelmed after that.
"There were 47 guys who peaked for one goal — to get to the big show," said Rypien, who hit 12 of 17 passes for 228 yards, with touchdowns of 45 yards to Gary Clark and 21 to Art Monk.
Washington's pass rush was relentless, forcing Detroit quarterback Eric Kramer into a fumble and an interception in the first seven plays. Both led to scores.
"We felt we could confuse and hurt him," Mann said. "He's really a rookie and he had a lot to put up with out there."
"When Charles hit him on that first play, Please see NFC/A8

Man, oh, Mann how Washington won!

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thanks to his recovery from a nagging knee injury that troubled him all season, Washington Redskins defensive end Charles Mann was able to overcome the worst case of pre-game jitters he's ever had.
Mann forced a fumble by Lions quarterback Erik Kramer on Detroit's first play that Washington quickly converted to a 7-0 lead on their way to a 41-10 triumph. Washington's defensive domination had just begun.
"When Charles hit him on that first play, that kind of set the tone," Redskins defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon said. "It was just myself, more nervous," said the nine-year veteran of Nevada-Reno. "I know what it means to go to the Super Bowl, and I knew what was on the line."

amazed by the pregame intensity. "In the beginning, we came out like a sheet there was so much adrenaline," Johnson said.
Nobody was more worked up than Mann.
"When I got here this morning, he was talking a lot, which he doesn't usually do. He was all out of whack," said Fred Stokes, one of Washington's other defensive ends. "He must have gone to the bathroom five or six times."
But Mann, who finished with one tackle, one assist, a sack, and a tipped pass to go with his forced fumble, left all his nervous energy on the field.
"I've never seen myself more nervous," said the nine-year veteran of Nevada-Reno. "I know what it means to go to the Super Bowl, and I knew what was on the line."

Bills buck Broncos out of contention

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — No offense, but Buffalo is going back to the Super Bowl.
Their no-huddle a no-show against a brilliantly prepared Denver defense, the Bills managed only one touchdown — on defense — and beat the Broncos 10-7 Sunday for the AFC championship behind Carlton Bailey's 11-yard return of a tipped John Elway pass in the third quarter and a 44-yard field goal by Scott Norwood in the fourth.
It was Norwood who missed the 47-yard that would have won the last Super Bowl. Now, he'll have another chance, Jan. 26 in Minneapolis.
So defensive was the game that Denver backup quarterback Gary Kubiak, who relieved an injured Elway, threw for more yardage than either Elway or Jim Kelly, two of the game's premier quarterbacks.
"When Carlton made the interception, the whole offense was saying, 'Please get into the end zone,'" said Kelly, who was 13 of 25 for only 117 yards.
During a 13-3 regular season, the offense carried the Bills, leading the



Steve Sewell tries to collect himself after fumbling a reception in the final minutes of the game.

Kubiak's final game ends in heartbreak

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — It looked like another John Elway finish, this time without John Elway.
Backup quarterback Gary Kubiak has just led the Denver Broncos to a touchdown that cut Buffalo's lead to 10-7.
And when Denver recovered an outside kick, its last chance in the final minutes of Sunday's AFC championship game, it looked like Kubiak would have a chance to work some Elway-like heroics.
"I thought to myself, 'Oh no! Not again!'" admitted Buffalo nose tackle Jeff Wright.
Wright was right about that. Not again. Not this time.
Bills cornerback Kirby Jackson saw to that, stripping the ball from Steve Sewell on the first play after the kick

and then recovering the fumble, sealing Buffalo's 10-7 victory and a trip to the Super Bowl.
"I made a big play and it feels good," Jackson said.
What he did was a basic bit of business for defensive players. "It's simple," he said.
"When you have a ball carrier under control, you always try for the strip."
And this time, it worked.
Denver seemed poised for another miracle recovery: this time with Elway, the master of daring comebacks, on the sidelines nursing a bruised thigh. After moving to the touchdown that narrowed Buffalo's lead to three points, the Broncos tried the outside kick, a last-gasp that rarely works. This time, it did as Steve Atwater came up with the ball.
One more chance for the Broncos.
Please see AFC/A8



Buffalo Bills linebacker Carlton Bailey runs in for six after an interception during the third quarter.

Bennett, Bailey find themselves heroes in AFC title game

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — As they walked out on the field before the game, linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Carlton Bailey looked each other in the eyes.
"Hey, man, are you going to ball with me?" Bennett asked.
"Yeah, I'm going to ball with you," Bailey replied.
Bennett and Bailey sure had a ball in Sunday's AFC championship game, making plays for a Buffalo Bills defense that was the main factor in Sunday's 10-7 victory over the Denver Broncos.
Bailey played a solidly unspectacular game — until the third quarter when he combined with nose tackle Jeff Mann to play the ball that broke a scoreless tie.
With the Broncos at their own 19, John Elway dropped back to throw a screen pass over the middle. Bailey and

Wright charged Elway, then stopped.
Elway released the ball and it struck Wright in the arm and then caromed to Bailey, who gathered it in and saw only 11 yards and Elway between him and the end zone.
Bailey said he had two thoughts: Don't drop the ball, and don't let Elway make the tackle. On both counts, Bailey said he was motivated by the prospect of getting abused by his teammates.
"I saw the ball and I said, 'I've got to catch it' because I know that when I catch it in the end zone, they would have been all over me," he said.
Bailey's receiving skills are so shaky his teammates call him "Mong," a reference to the lumbering behemoth Alex Karras played in the movie "Blazing Saddles."
After cradling the ball, Bailey was confronted by Elway, who got a healthy piece of Bailey. Swiftly, Bailey dove through Elway's tackle and stumbled into the end zone.

"I know that it would have been very difficult for me to come back in here come Monday morning after allowing the quarterback to tackle me," Bailey said. "I'll tell you this: I have no future playing running back or fullback."
Bailey's was a momentary celebrity. Bennett's was the kind that popped up repeatedly during the game.
Along with strong safety Leonard Smith, he led the Bills with seven unassisted and two assisted tackles. He was also credited for half a sack.
Bennett set the tone early, deflecting an Elway pass on Denver's first series, nearly setting up a Mark Kelso interception.
Mostly though, it was Bennett's pass rush and pursuit that stood out. Three times, he stepped Gaston Green for losses. On the play that followed his second stop of Green behind-the-line, Bennett caught Vance Johnson from behind on a reverse and tackled him for a 1-yard loss.

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Aussie takes Champions golf title

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Steve Elkington won a golf tournament on Sunday. Perhaps most importantly, he cleared a mental barrier.

Elkington, an Australian now living in the United States, dropped a 10-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to beat Brad Faxon in a playoff and win the elite Tournament of Champions.

"I jumped a mental hurdle today," Elkington said after he'd watched a two-stroke lead disappear and his game become suspect before a late rally brought him the victory.

Elkington, a resident of Houston and a protégé of old champion Jack Burke, said his mentor has hammered into him the need for calm and patience.

"I kept it slow and calm today, just like he told me to. I didn't get fast. I kept my patience. I'm proud of that," Elkington said.

And, in the end, it brought him the third victory of his career.

After a double bogey on the fifth hole and a bogey on the eighth, "I was two behind and going the wrong way," Elkington said.

But he got one back on the ninth, went back in front with another birdie on the 12th and went in front again with a 30-footer on the 14th. A couple of critical saves on the next two holes kept him in the lead.

Faxon, however, tied him with 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

Elkington missed a birdie putt to win it outright on the 18th and they finished in a tie for the lead at 9-under-par 279. Elkington had a closing 72, Faxon a 70.

On the first playoff hole, Elkington put his 17-foot approach 10 feet below the cup and Faxon, trying to get it close, missed his second shot and drove it 40 feet away.

After Faxon missed, Elkington ran his putt into the cup for the title in the opening event on the long PGA-

Tour schedule. The victory was worth \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000.

Fred Couples, Rocco Mediate and Billy Andrade missed the playoff by a single stroke at 280.

Couples, who now has finished sixth or better in 14 of his last 17 world-wide starts, shot a 70.

Mediate and Andrade each had a 71 in the final round of the tournament that brings together only the winners of 1991 PGA Tour events.

Paul Azinger, who was assessed a 2-shot penalty Friday when his ball moved after he'd picked up a loose impediment, was alone at 282 after a 70.

PGA champ John Daly, still struggling with a bout of flu, was well back at 75-292.

In a separate but simultaneous competition for winners from the Senior PGA Tour, Al Geiberger held on for a 3-stroke victory. Geiberger needed only a final round of 1-over 73 to tum back Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bruce Crampton, who tied for second.

"I just kept telling myself, 'It's your tournament. Don't let them take it away,'" Geiberger said after finishing at 282.

Rodriguez once closed within a single stroke, but Geiberger dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole and Rodriguez's three-putted for bogey on the next.

The victory, Geiberger's seventh in his Senior career, was worth \$52,500.

Rodriguez and Crampton, the defending champion, tied for second at 285. Rodriguez had a closing 73 and Crampton shot a 70.

The only other members of the over-50 set to break powers Lee Trevino, DeWitt Weaver and Harold Henning, all at 287. Henning shot 70 over the final 18 holes, while Weaver had a 71 and Trevino shot a 73.



Steve Elkington blasts from the bunker next to the 15th green during Sunday's final round of the Tournament of Champions.

Geiberger wins 7th Senior tour tourney

Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, Calif. — At first glance it appeared that Al Geiberger scored a routine victory in the senior division of the Infniti Tournament of Champions.

He entered the final round Sunday at La Costa with a three-stroke lead and, despite shooting a 1-over-par 73, won by three with a 72-hole total of 282, 6 under par.

But the victory, the seventh since Geiberger, 54, joined the 50-and-older Professional Golfers Association tour, was anything but easy.

"There were some anxious moments," he said. "You may think a two- or three-shot lead is a good one, but it can disappear in a hurry. There were two big scares today."

Bruce Crampton and Chi Chi Rodriguez finished at 285, but both took a serious run at the top.

Crampton entered the final 18 holes six strokes behind Geiberger. By the sixth hole, Crampton trailed by one.

The defending champion, Crampton birdied the second, fourth and sixth holes, and Geiberger had bogeys on the first and fifth.

But Crampton couldn't pull even and pars the rest of the way until he three-putted the 18th hole.

Rodriguez, who was three strokes behind after three rounds, was off to a worse start than Geiberger, his playing partner. Rodriguez had three bogeys in the first six holes, then put on a furious rally.

Beginning with the seventh, he birdied four of the next six holes. He went into the 13th hole one stroke behind and on a roll.

The tournament was decided on the next two holes. The 13th is a 410-yard par 4. After a long drive, Rodriguez hit a short approach to within five feet from the hole. But Geiberger sank his long putt, and Rodriguez missed his shorter one to fall two shots behind.

Another two-stroke switch on No. 14 put Geiberger in command.

"When we walked off the 13th," Geiberger said, "Chi Chi muttered, 'I thought I'd pick up the stroke here. Instead, I lose one.'"

When Rodriguez makes a birdie he goes into his sword act that is popular with his fans.

"I was getting tired of seeing him pull out that sword," Geiberger said. "He had been pulling it out almost every hole. I was getting sick of the way opposing football coaches do when the Trojan horse starts running around the track at the Coliseum."

Italy's Holzer wins World Cup ski event

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Patrick Holzer of Italy led a charge by late giant slalom Sunday for his first World Cup triumph.

Paul Accola of Switzerland finished second and closed within eight points of Italy's Alberto Tomba, the World Cup overall leader who does not compete in the fast races and skipped Saturday's downhill and Sunday's Super-G.

Holzer's victory prevented Accola from taking the overall lead, but Accola moved into first in the Super-G standings.

"I'm glad that Tomba is still on top, but first of all I try to win for myself," Holzer said. "I was hoping to finish among the top 10, but I am very surprised by my victory."

Afterward, Tomba embraced Holzer and congratulated his young teammate.

Tomba will compete in Monday's slalom, but Accola's ninth-place finish in Saturday's downhill gave him a chance to overtake Tomba because the slalom and the downhill count in the combined.

Peter Rzechak of Austria finished third Sunday, leaving Austrian men

winless about halfway through the World Cup season.

Holzer, starting 26th, was timed in 1 minute, 17.09 seconds.

His previous World Cup best was a second in a super-giant slalom. But Holzer was disqualified in that race for not wearing a proper seal on his racing suit.

"I didn't expect to win and it's a nice revenge for that disqualification," Holzer said.

The 21-year-old had only two other top 10 finishes — in two giant slaloms last year.

"I was hoping that the course would get faster later in the race and I did," said Holzer, who has been on the circuit for three years.

Holzer said he won the race in the bottom part of the Kandahar course.

"It was perfect in the bottom part, it was a very clean run," he said.

Holzer cut his hand with a saw during the summer and began training three months late. He did not finish the season's first super-giant slalom.

Holzer said he still preferred the slalom and could find no explanation for his sudden surge in the Super-G.

Accola, starting second, was timed in 1:17.12 over the 2,070-meter long course that had 37 gates.

Other McEnroe wins Australian opener

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The quiet McEnroe, who shook up the Australian Open by reaching the semifinals a year ago in his fiery but absent-minded playing excitement again.

Patrick McEnroe, stuck this time on the same side of the draw as older brother John, joined two-time champion Ivan Lendl as an easy straight-set winner as play began today in the year's first Grand Slam championship.

"It's definitely great to be back here," the younger Mac said after beating Italy's Massimo Pietrangeli, 6-1, 6-1. "I have fond memories of last year. I love the courts, and the surroundings. I know that it's different than last year, but I'm not coming here saying I have to get to the semis."

McEnroe, 25, arrived a year ago ranked No. 120, but after his sparkling play here and in several other tournaments he ended 1991 ranked No. 36.

Patrick is hoping to use this tournament to move up a little more, but isn't putting extra pressure on himself.

"I know the worst thing that could happen is I could fall a few spots in the rankings, but that's not going to kill me," the New York-born Stanford graduate said.

"I know I'm in better shape. If I don't do as well, I'm not going to let it deter me."

"I don't put numerical goals on myself. I try to improve to reach my potential, wherever that is. I think the top 15 to 20 is a realistic goal for me. If I get there, that will be great."

'I was motivated all the time, even when I was ranked 200. But I think I'm more motivated now after having success. It made me work harder last year.'

— Patrick McEnroe

With his brother missing last year due to a shoulder injury, but still on fans' minds because of his ejection in 1990, Patrick had plenty of attention on him. He handled it well, and his run to the semis, in which he barely lost to eventual champion Boris Becker in four sets, spurred him more than he thought possible.

"I was motivated all the time, even when I was ranked 200," McEnroe said. "But I think I'm more motivated now after having success. It made me work harder last year."

Lendl, perhaps the hardest-working player on the men's tour, continues at 30 to be a strong contender for another title here. The winner in 1989 and 1990, and runnerup to Boris Becker last year, the fifth-seeded Lendl donned his desert cap again in the stadium court heat and beat Australian Richard Fromberg 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

"I feel like I'm not playing particularly well, but

I'm winning matches easily, and that's confusing to me," Lendl said.

The MASH unit of the Australian Open was getting crowded even before the \$4.7 million tournament began.

There was Stefan Edberg with an aching arm, Pete Sampras with a strained shoulder, Michael Stich and Guy Forget with inflamed elbows, David Wheaton with a sore leg, Goran Ivanisevic with a foot blister and sprained ankle, and John McEnroe with a bruised eye after three straight losses in a run-up event.

Rumor had it that Becker was bothered by an "ingrown toenail," but he was keeping quiet about that and all other matters until play begins.

The women appeared to be healthier, with defending champion Monica Seles recovered from a pain in the neck, three-time winner Steffi Graf over an ear infection, and no other major complaints among the top players.

Seles wore a brace and scarf for several days after suffering a stiff neck from an awkward sleeping position on the flight from Florida last week and aggravating it during practice a few days later. But she practiced without pain all weekend, shed the scarf, and pronounced herself fit for a match Monday night against Akiko Kijimuta of Japan.

Edberg, the men's No. 1 seed, didn't get a chance to rest his arm. He played his first match late in the afternoon against Britain's Jeremy Bates.

Jazz are finally playing a sweeter tune this season

Dallas Morning News

A colorful collection of remote-control racers sped around the Delta Center court at the half of Utah's game with Indiana.

The crowd enjoyed the promotion. But the race delayed the start of the second half nearly 20 minutes while a crew cleaned up the graphite residue left on the floor by the tires of the miniature cars.

It seemed appropriate. The Jazz, after all, has been spinning their wheels for some time. The team has been good enough — and sweated enough — to win more than 50 games in each of the past three seasons. But the Jazz was clearly the most limited of the elite teams.

That has changed. The Jazz is no longer as Karl Malone-John Stockton predictable as in the past. Utah has been able to complement those players, improve its depth and bolt to an early lead in the Midwest Division, despite a brutal road schedule.

"I think we have a team that can be a legitimate contender," Jazz owner Larry Miller said.

Utah has passed the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference standings. The Jazz took up better with Golden State, a playoff team in recent years, and is on equal footing with Phoenix. San Antonio and Portland have more talent, but those teams aren't as consistent as the Jazz.

"San Antonio may be a little bit better," Mavericks Coach Rik Adubato said. "Portland may be a little bit better. But I think Utah has closed the gap, and there was a definite gap. You're not talking 10 points anymore. I think you're talking four points."

The gap began to close last season. When guard Jeff Malone was acquired, it gave the Jazz the scoring threat it needed to spread the court and ease the double-team pressure on Malone and Stockton. Coach

'There's no question we're better off the bench than we have been. Before, it was a situation on the road where once you got down five to 10 points, you started making substitutions. Then, you got down 15 points and you had to fight like the devil to get back in it. This year, with the exception of a couple of games, we've been able to compete on the road a lot better.'

— Jerry Sloan, Utah Jazz coach

Jerry Sloan said Jeff Malone allowed Utah to take its level of play "up a notch."

Still, the Jazz found that wasn't enough. That's why Thurl Bailey, whose game and scoring ability was on the decline, was sent to Minnesota for Tyrone Corbin.

Corbin has given Utah the toughness, versatility and athletic ability it lacked. His play, along with that of center Mike Brown and rookie David Benoit, has transformed the team's traditionally weak bench into a positive force.

"There's no question we're better off the bench than we have been," Sloan said. "Before, it was a situation on the road where once you got down five to 10 points, you started making substitutions. Then, you got down 15 points and you had to fight like the devil to get back in it."

"This year, with the exception of a couple of games, we've been able to compete on the road a lot better."

The front office had to make improvements. Otherwise, Utah ran the risk of dampening the competitive spirit of its nucleus.

The Jazz has advanced past the first round of the playoffs just twice in the past six years. Karl Malone, who complained early last season that the team had plenty of

good guys but not enough good athletes, said he began to feel "like I was beating my head against a wall."

The head-banging has stopped. The All-Star forward said he thought this team was capable of winning 60 games. The Jazz should take a huge step toward that goal with 14 of their next 18 games at home.

"I don't want to make predictions this early," said Miller, who has watched his team go 13-1 at the Delta Center this season. "But we have a stretch of a lot of home games. If we come out of that like I think we can, the rest of the division could be in trouble."

Big trouble.

"We used to go into a season, win 50 and squeeze all the potential we could out of those 50 wins," Karl Malone said. "If you watched us, you knew our potential."

"All of a sudden, you don't know our potential. We don't know."

No one does. But the Jazz hopes — and believes — that this team is better suited to advance in the playoffs.

"I've never felt comfortable saying we were as good as any team in the league before," Malone said. "Now I do. If you're better than us, you're going to have to outland prove it."



Utah's Karl Malone, here pressuring Minnesota's Tony Campbell with help from teammate Mike Brown, has found a better supporting cast this season.

Opinion

Child vaccines do more good than harm

Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg

Parents know the dilemma—Their local school probably requires children to receive recommended vaccinations, but reports have linked some of the vaccinations to adverse reactions.

Millions of families wonder what to do. Having chaired a scientific committee that produced one of the most widely publicized studies of the DPT and rubella vaccines, I would urge virtually all parents to have their children receive both vaccines, as well as other recommended vaccines—against measles and polio, for example.

It is true that a causal relation exists between the DPT and rubella vaccines and certain health problems.

Our committee of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences reported that about one in 50,000 children who receive the DPT vaccine suffers from anaphylaxis, a potentially life-threatening allergic reaction.

A much higher percentage—as many as 6 per 100 children—cry inconsolably for several hours after being vaccinated. Weaker evidence suggests a causal relation between the DPT vaccine and two conditions—shock and acute encephalopathy, a brain disorder.

In other words, the DPT vaccine does have the potential to harm some children. But the risks are much smaller than those of the diseases it prevents. The DPT injection gets its name from three such diseases: diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus. All three are potentially deadly and not to be taken lightly. The threat of these diseases far exceeds the potential dangers of the vaccines.

The vaccine for pertussis, or whooping cough, has been the most controversial. Pertussis is a very serious respiratory infection in which the patient typically

suffers from a frequent, intense cough. It can lead to major health complications and death.

Although the incidence of pertussis has declined dramatically in the United States since vaccination became widespread, it remains a major cause of child mortality in the developing world.

The number of cases also skyrocketed in Britain and Japan after parents there stopped vaccinating their children because of worries about adverse reactions. In Britain, more than 100,000 cases and 36 deaths were reported after the vaccination rate dropped from 80 percent to less than 30 percent.

The continuing problem with measles in our own country illustrates the need to remain vigilant about providing childhood vaccinations. More than half the children in some U.S. communities today have not been vaccinated for measles.

In 1989, about 18,000 cases of measles were reported in the United States. In 1990, the total climbed to about 28,000 reported cases and nearly 100 deaths. A decline in vaccination rates must not be allowed to occur with the DPT and rubella vaccines.

Like the DPT vaccine, the shot for rubella or German measles has drawbacks.

It appears to cause acute and sometimes long-term arthritis in a minority of patients, especially if those being vaccinated are young adults.

Yet rubella, too, poses serious threats. Maternal exposure to it during pregnancy can result in numerous congenital health problems for the infant.

Protecting young children against this threat is well worth the risk, particularly

since side effects are so rare among younger patients.

These vaccines are very good but imperfect. Research into the development of even safer vaccines should continue, but parents can use existing vaccines with confidence that they are doing the right thing for their children.

Parents do need to keep their eyes open to potential problems.

Pediatricians should be informed if a child is not feeling well on the day of a planned vaccination; the shots may be postponed. For children who receive the vaccines, some crying is normal.

But any signs of swelling or difficulty breathing should prompt a fast call to a physician. Another danger sign is lethargy or difficulty in awakening.

Five years ago, the federal government established a program to provide compensation for those children who do suffer severe reactions. Since then, there has been a growing backlog of cases. These families have suffered real tragedies, and the very least they deserve is a faster resolution of their cases.

The mistake, however, does not change the fact that the vaccines are saving many more lives than they harm.

As one who helped carry out a comprehensive evaluation of their risks, I would not hesitate to urge my own family and friends to get their children vaccinated.

Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg is the dean of the Harvard School of Public Health. He chaired a committee of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences that reviewed the adverse consequences of the DPT and rubella vaccines.

Other views

Lawmakers need to buck postal unions for rates to fall

Noy that Americans are about to get their 70th postmaster general, a new look ought to be taken at the way the Postal Service is operated.

After four years as postmaster general, Anthony Frank announced Tuesday that he will resign Feb. 28 and return to private industry.

During his tenure as the nation's 69th postmaster general, Frank won the plaudits of the mailing industry for his efforts in improving efficiency and holding down costs. Frank pushed through an outside efficiency-measurement system that sometimes embarrassed the post office but also led to improvements in service.

Already, postal automation has led to annual savings of more than \$1 billion and enabled service to trim 42,000 positions without layoffs since May 1989. By 1995, those savings are expected to exceed \$4 billion annually.

Despite such advances under Frank, the Postal Service still has plenty of room for improvement.

For openers, Congress needs to be told to stop playing shortsighted political games with postal revenues. The most recent rate hike last February to 29 cents for a first-class stamp would have left the Postal Service with a modest surplus.

Unfortunately, the agency is going to wind up an estimated \$1.5 billion in the red because Congress wants to cough up \$1.9 billion to help balance the federal budget. It's unfair to demand that the Postal Service operate like a business and then expect the agency to pay for Congress' profligacy.

When rate hikes are in order, the Postal Service needs a quicker, simpler way of

deciding on them. As it is now, rate cases may drag on as long as three years. What's more, postal rates require prior review of every mail service change no matter how insignificant it may be.

Then there's the law requiring a unanimous vote by the Postal Service's Board of Governors in order to override a decision by the Postal Rate Commission. In other words, it takes more votes to adjust postal rates than it does for the U.S. Supreme Court to make life-and-death decisions.

At the same time, the Postal Rate Commission has no say in how the Postal Service spends its money even though the commission sets postage rates.

No wonder the Postal Service could get away with spending \$2 million over the past three years sending 43 of its executives on foreign trips that included stays in posh hotels and dinners in pricey restaurants.

The need for sweeping reform should be apparent. The most effective reform would be not the piecemeal kind that has been made under Postmaster General Frank. Rather, what's needed is a change in the law that would let private enterprise compete more vigorously with the Postal Service than it is allowed to do now.

But for that to happen, the Postal Service will need more than just a new postmaster general more deeply committed to streamlining than Anthony Frank was. More important, it will need a Congress more willing to buck the politically-powerful postal unions than the present set of lawmakers is.

The Desert News

Reforms demand attention

At least three political reforms merit attention from the 1992 Legislature: limiting campaign contributions, consolidating elections and revamping the open meetings law. If you're not a member of the Legislature and you think these issues don't mean much in your life, think again.

Campaign contributions: According to Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University, Idaho is one of only 11 states with no limits on the amount a political action committee can invest in a candidate. We are one of only 12 states to allow unlimited contributions from corporations.

What's wrong with that? Although Idaho campaigns are still small potatoes, financially speaking, Moncrief says the cost of running for the state Senate has increased dramatically since 1986. That's because there's more at stake with the Republicans and Democrats vying for control of the Senate. And with more at stake, there's more potential for abuse.

As the law stands now, special interest groups can have heavy influence on which way the Senate goes simply by bankrolling the right candidates.

Last year, Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, tried to push a bill holding campaign limits to no more than \$100; but he couldn't even move it out of the Senate's State Affairs Committee. Another measure

limiting contributions to \$1,000 couldn't pass the House.

Burkett should give it another try. If lawmakers don't like the idea of limiting contributions to \$100, they should come up with meaningful reform they can live with.

Election consolidation: Too often, elections in Idaho are held for the convenience of government—not the voter. Instead of being allowed to call an election any day of the year, public officials should choose one of a handful of dates.

Last year, a bill establishing five election dates came close. Let's try again. The result is likely to increase voter turnout.

Open meetings: You'll probably never know exactly what the Idaho Fish and Game Commission recently told Gov. Andrus about his Air Force training range proposal because the meeting was held behind closed doors.

In fact, you'll probably never know when or why state and local governing bodies make a number of decisions unless lawmakers clarify the state's open meetings law and spell out the punishment for the violators.

At a time when public confidence in elected officials is at an all-time low, these reforms will make a difference.

The Idaho Statesman

'Motor-voter' would work here

Washington State's new "motor voter" system of voter registration that starts Thursday "makes so much common sense, I'm surprised we didn't do it 25 years ago," says Secretary of State Ralph Munro. Just as surprising, though, is the fact that other states, like Idaho, haven't moved to adopt it as well.

The motor voter program will greatly increase the number of registered voters while protecting against the kind of fraud that opponents of streamlined registration procedures warn of.

Munro hopes that in the next four years, 300,000 to 500,000 new voters will be added to registration rolls. That's not hard to see, considering that everyone applying for or renewing a drivers license will be given the opportunity to register to vote, which will require one additional signature and about one additional minute.

And by connecting the registration rolls with the computerized drivers license files, officials can more easily guard against phony voter registrations. Every voter will not only be identified by signature, but by photograph as well.

In contrast, a new Idaho law provides

only that voter registration materials be made available at drivers license locations. And that permits drivers to receive licenses without even being aware they can register to vote at the same time.

Getting people to register and getting them to the polls to vote are two different things, of course.

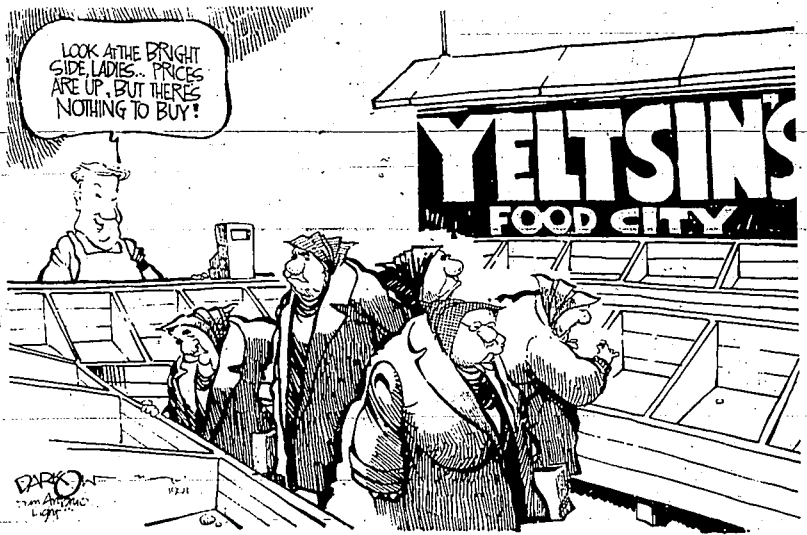
But the state should do all it can to ensure that people who do want to vote on election day are not prohibited from doing so because they failed to register.

One unspoken reason for resistance to more convenient voter registration procedures, among Republicans at least, has been a historic tradition for new additions to registration lists to vote Democratic.

But that's probably as unreliable an assumption today as the prediction that blue collar workers will automatically vote Democratic.

Voters are more mobile today, on the ballot and on the road. Washington is accommodating that trend. Why isn't every state?

The Lewiston Morning Tribune



U.S. Air Force sets sights on desert jewels

Robert G. Stevens and Eric Christensen
Reader comment

Idaho's Owyhee canyonlands are one of America's last undiscovered treasures. The scenery is spectacular—majestic, sheer-walled canyons, red and black basalt monoliths and spires carved by the Owyhee River out of the high, dry plains.

Nearly 20 percent of the California bighorn sheep remaining in the world, and the only herd from which new transplants can be made, occupy these canyons. So do deer, antelope, redwinged blackbird, sage grouse and a host of rare and unique plants and animals.

These are Idaho's desert crown jewels. The Air Force wants them for its own. The Air Force recently released its proposal for the Big Springs bombing range. The range sits atop one of the Owyhee's finest works of sculpture—the maze of canyons at the confluence of the Owyhee and its tributaries, Deep Creek and Battle Creek.

Despite assurances to Gov. Andrus that wildlife would be protected, the Air Force proposal includes critical lambing habitat for bighorn sheep, as well as crucial winter range for deer and antelope and breeding grounds for sage grouse.

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, aircraft noise and range fires will cause "dramatic, long-term" harm to these species. This conclusion is buttressed by a recent study of bighorn sheep in the Utah Test and Training Range, which found that these animals experience tremendous increases in stress and vulnerability to disease because of low-flying jets.

But the Air Force will extend its reach far beyond the boundaries of sculpture—the range. For instance, again contrary to assurances it gave Idaho officials, the Air Force wants its jets to drop hot flares throughout southwest Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon, dramatically increasing the frequency and intensity of

range fires as the flares spark dry

vegetation. Repeated range fires will destroy woody vegetation and desirable grass species, allowing them to be replaced by cheatgrass and rendering the range almost useless for livestock and wildlife. Further, because it is highly flammable, cheatgrass will make future range fires larger and more difficult to control.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the remoteness and ruggedness of much of southwest Idaho "absolutely precludes" effective fire-fighting measures.

Low-level training flights will not be confined to the range. The Air Force proposed to scatter "emitter" sites on state lands over hundreds of square miles. These sites will be "attacked" by aircraft flying at high speeds and at altitudes as low as 100 feet above the ground.

If the Air Force gets its wish, a huge chunk of Owyhee County will become a militarized zone. The Air Force has simply dressed up last year's Saylor Creek range expansion proposal, which Idahoans rightly and vehemently rejected, in less-offensive clothing.

Losses will not be confined to ranchers, wildlifers and recreationists; but Idaho's wildlife and recreationists will suffer as well. If the Big Springs proposal becomes reality, private holdings within the range will have to be exchanged for state school trust lands in other areas.

The real tragedy is that the Big Springs range is simply unnecessary. The military already controls more than 5 million acres, an area larger than Virginia, along with the

airspace over 30 million acres. Despite repeated assurances that it would do so, the Pentagon has never comprehensively inventoried available training space. Nor has it attempted to assess overall national needs for military training, particularly in light of ongoing force reductions and the end of the Cold War.

Until such a survey is completed, the Air Force's claims that it needs more land to train will ring hollow.

It would be simple enough for jets from Mountain Home to use existing training space. The Air Force admits that the existing Saylor Creek range is adequate for basic training of Mountain Home fliers. More advanced training could be accomplished at a number of nearby training ranges in Utah and Nevada, all of which are within easy flying distance of Mountain Home.

Similarly, Mountain Home aircraft could use the Boardman Naval Systems Training Facility in Oregon, which is now unused with the closure of Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. The Air Force has so far refused to examine these alternatives.

The Air Force has called upon Idaho to sacrifice one of its finest wildlife areas and some of its most important wildlife habitat and to put a huge area at risk from devastating range fires. Idaho should flatly reject the Air Force.

There has been no genuinely demonstrated need for new training space. Many alternatives are readily available that would minimize the sacrifice borne by Idahoans. The Big Springs proposal is more a product of bureaucratic empire-building than of any genuine national military need.

Robert G. Stevens of Ketchikan is a former naval aviator and the Idaho representative of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. Eric Christensen of Boise is an attorney for the foundation.

The Times-News

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It's high octane, but can you dance to it?

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Rush-hour traffic is stalled. The winter sky is sooty gray. A motorist coasts to the gas pump, his mood lower than the needle on his fuel gauge.

"Gotta sleep some-hot-wax on the griddle," concludes Richard Crummit, the DJ of Hillandale Amoco.

Pretty soon, there's a whole lotta shakin' in the self-serve lanes. Some of the customers are smiling and wagging their hips to the down-and-dirty beat of Little Richard's "Lucille," which blasts from loudspeakers mounted outside Crummit's window in the cashier's booth.

"Ten dollars, please, and help yourself to the salad bar," Crummit greets a customer. (He's just joking about the salad bar.)

While making change, he thumbs through cartons stuffed with 800 old 45 rpm records until he finds Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel" and flips it onto the turntable at his left elbow.

The King would have turned 57 on this particular day. Crummit removes his battered porkpie hat and holds it over his head.

"Happy birthday to Elvis," he says, leaning solemnly into the microphone.

Crummit, a gap-toothed, 27-year-



Richard Crummit, 27, a gas station disc jockey in Silver Springs, Md., calls himself 'Doctor of Oldies.'

old bachelor who calls himself "Doctor of Oldies," has been spinning records, working the cash register and bantering with his customers in this Washington, D.C., suburb for nearly two years.

From the cramped perch he shares with racks of motor oil, potato chips, sunglasses and road maps, Crummit plays his favorites — pop tunes, rhythm and blues, soul and early rock 'n' roll from the Fifties.

"Let's hear what's happening in 1955," he announces as he drops the needle on "Rock Around the Clock" with Bill Haley and His Comets.

A motorist appears at the window with a challenge.

"I'll fill 'er up if you'll put on something by my all-time favorite," he says. "Rudy West."

"You mean Rudy West and the Five Keys?" asks Crummit, retriev-

ing their "Story of Love" without waiting for the nod. The record spins.

"That's what I like - thank you!" said customer Bruce Rich, 45, who topped off his tank with \$5 worth of gas. "I truly envy you. You've got a fun job."

Crummit started collecting old 45 records at age 7. He's amassed nearly 9,000 of them by trading or buying bargains at flea markets and garage sales.

He mimicked the patter of big-name jocks from New York and Philly and developed his own fast-paced style.

"When I was a kid, you gave me a turntable and I was nuts," he said. Crummit's heart belongs to the sock hops and drive-ins of the Fifties, when teen-age rebellion meant secretly buying a 59-cent Hank Ballard record with lyrics too raunchy for radio.

His younger customers sometimes think Crummit's musical tastes are weird, but the older generation loves it.

"They come up to the window high school when they were playing that," he said.

Crummit tosses another sizzler on the plate and says, "I try to make older people feel younger."

Ex-prostitute goes on trial for serial killings

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A former prostitute charged with shooting five middle-aged men to death along Florida highways goes on trial this week for one of the slayings.

Aileen Wuornos has admitted killing seven men, but says she did it in self-defense. Authorities have described her as a cold-blooded killer.

The slayings were "highly publicized in central Florida, and defense lawyers said it may be impossible to pick an impartial jury here. State Attorney John Tanner anticipated little difficulty.

Wuornos is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Richard Mallory, a 51-year-old electronics re-

pair shop owner from Clearwater. His body was found north of Daytona Beach in December 1989. If convicted of first-degree murder, she would face life in prison without parole or execution.

Authorities have said Wuornos, 35, a self-professed highway hooker, fits the FBI textbook definition of a serial killer, one who kills at least four people over an extended period of time and who won't stop until arrested or killed. Female serial killers are rare.

Marion County Sheriff Capt. Steve Binegar, who led a team that tracked her down in January 1991, has called her "a killer who robs, not a robber who kills."

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Tritium leak damages public confidence in reactor

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — A leak last month of radioactive tritium from a federal nuclear weapons plant damaged public confidence in the facility though authorities said it posed no risk to public health.

Residents at a public meeting last week in the coastal town of Beaufort, more than 70 miles from the plant, were openly skeptical about assurances they got from federal officials.

"I don't have any questions for you fellows because I don't believe a thing you're saying," Thomas J. O'Brien of Beaufort said at Wednesday's meeting. "I'd like to see you fellows lose your jobs."

About 150 gallons of contaminated water

leaked from the K Reactor at the Savannah River Site near Augusta, Ga., apparently between Dec. 22 and 25.

The leak occurred less than two weeks after workers began restarting the reactor, the nation's only source of tritium for nuclear warheads.

The restart began after three years and \$1 billion in safety improvements and renovations at the plant, which is owned by the U.S. Department of Energy and run by Westinghouse Savannah River Co.

Last week, federal and Westinghouse Savannah officials met with agencies and residents' both sides of the river.

Plants closed its Savannah River water intakes for 10 days as a precaution. The authority provided its 50,000 customers with reserve supplies, but many drank bottled water.

Energy Secretary James Watkins blamed such concern on his department's failure to communicate with the public.

"I'm not going to stand up here and tell you my credibility hasn't been injured by this thing. It has been, clearly has been," he said Wednesday in Augusta.

Plant officials said the levels of tritium were below Environmental Protection Agency safety standards.

The Beaufort-Jasper Water Authority, which

services areas downstream from the plant, closed

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Nation

What if Dan Quayle became president

By David S. Broder and Bob Woodward
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last Wednesday, for the second time in the last eight months, President Bush's student aides thronged his office on the White House campus. What if Dan Quayle becomes president?

The 200-plus people interviewed for a series of articles — people who grew up with Quayle, who served with him in Congress, who ran campaigns for and against him, and who worked with him in the Bush administration — agreed on several parts of the answer.

Quayle, they said, would bring to the White House a high energy and an even tempered disposition. As former vice president Walter F. Mondale put it, he is "Midwest nice." He also would bring an able staff, and Ronald Reagan-like conservative convictions about the evils of bureaucratic regulation and high taxes. Yet his career choices, they would be as ready to negotiate as to fight.

But even many of his friends, and close associates, expressed doubts about Quayle's intellectual depth, his knowledge and understanding of history, and his appreciation of his own generation. Challengers questioned whether he has the stature to lead the nation. His ingratiating personality has won him more affection than respect. Many Americans, according to the polls, are uncomfortable even having him as vice president.

Six months of reporting on Quayle revealed a more complex and resourceful politician than the comic-strip caricature that emerged during the 1988 campaign. But it did not dispel the impression that this former student is a man of average gifts and modest vision.

Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., a close friend, praised Quayle's personal qualities and said he was "vastly underestimated." But Rudman also said he does not think Quayle has the "real authority" the American people are really thinking (about) when they want a president.

"Dan Quayle has a long way to go to be really qualified to be president," Rudman said, "in terms of leadership qualities, for a very unfortunate reason — not of his doing — and that is the perception with which he is held by the American people."

To many who know him, Quayle seems almost an innocent — and not just because of his youthful good looks and his uncertain speaking style. Unlike many other political figures his age who have been shaped by adversity and tempered by struggles for causes larger than their own careers, Quayle has stayed on the sidelines of the major battles of his generation, and he has never tasted defeat in an important personal endeavor.

Asked why Quayle gives many the impression he is "skated on the surface of life," his friend, former aide and Senate successor, Dan Coats, R-Ind., pondered for a moment, and then said: "It's possible to grow up and even be a United States senator or vice president, and not really be exposed to, or plunged into, some of the toughest questions of life ... or brought to the point where you have to make very fundamental decisions about who you are and where you're going."

One thing about Quayle that seems certain, however, is his ambition to be elected president. As one of his closest associates put it, there is "zero doubt" that a 1996 White House campaign is in his plans. There is an aura of political preparation about much of what he does in his vice presidency.

Quayle barely bothers to conceal his goal. Asked directly about his presidential aspirations, he said, "Well, you know what my response is going to be. ... It's way too early to start talking about 1996. We do early planning to keep options open, and that's certainly an option. Whether we choose to seek that ... is really down the road."

History is on Quayle's side. Although Bush was the first sitting vice president in 152 years to be elected president, five of the last nine jobs transferred from the No. 2 job through succession or election.

ident at the heart of the Bush administration.

The case for Quayle is made by Samuel K. Skinner, who, in his new post as White House chief of staff, is in a strategic position to help Quayle achieve his ambition. In an interview last fall, when he was still transportation secretary, Skinner explained why he would be comfortable seeing his golfing buddy succeed Bush.

"Number one," Skinner said, "his basic values are right. Number two, his political judgment is solid. Number three, he is not wrapped up in the trappings of office or those things that would cloud his judgment. And number four, while young ... he has had an experience that is very significant."

"I have seen no flaws in his judgment process that would lead me to believe that he is not ready to make those (presidential) kinds of decisions," Skinner said. "I also believe he would surround himself with good people, as he has done on his staff."

Even Skinner, however, conceded that Quayle would have to work to gain the confidence of the American people ... because of the perception problem that has three years as vice president but no record as a presidential candidate in the inner councils of the Bush White House are far more skeptical about Quayle's readiness. They said that, although his staffs have been studied with exceptionally bright aides, Quayle's mind is anything but rigorous. They described him as someone who relies on oral briefings, seems to retain little from what he reads and often gives the impression that he is satisfied with a surface brush-by that barely reaches beyond the bumper-sticker level of sophistication.

While his efforts during eight years in the Senate included some examples of concentrated, effective work on job training and defense issues, these Bush administration colleagues noted he has no track record as an executive, but rigorous. They described him as someone who relies on oral briefings, seems to retain little from what he reads and often gives the impression that he is satisfied with a surface brush-by that barely reaches beyond the bumper-sticker level of sophistication.

In 1988, when Bush surveyed Republican senators, not one of Quayle's colleagues listed him among the top three choices for vice president, and one insider summarized his feelings about Quayle this way: "I think he's smarter and probably more qualified than some people who have been president of the United States in our 200 years. But I think also that if you and I sat down and had a candid check, for a political check, for a substance and policy check," Skinner added: "He can do it in a clinical way, not an emotional way."

By his own testimony and that of staff aides, Quayle absorbs more substantive information through his ears than through his eyes. He attributes that to his 12 years in Congress, "where you probably get more ... orally-through-hearings-and-briefings... than by reading. He and his aides said he can readily recall what he has heard."

It is not clear, however, how much Quayle extracts from his reading. Several times in the course of interviews for these articles, he mentioned how important conservative British journalist Paul Johnson's book, "Modern Times," a sharp critique of collectivism and the welfare state, had been to him; he said he had reread the first half of it during his August vacation. In a final interview with The Post, Quayle was asked what he took away from the book that is "important in the way you look at the world."

"Well," he said, "I just think that from my strictly historical view of the 20th century, that is probably, that is, you know, the best book I've certainly read. And he goes through it; he starts around the turn of the century up through Vietnam — and it is a very good historical book about history."

The Quayle-Gutman partnership produced the piece of legislation that stands as Quayle's most significant achievement as a senator: the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982. That bill took a largely discredited relic of the Great Society — the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) — and replaced it with a sharp-edged partnership that remains, a decade later, the basic program in its field. Although JTPA is criticized for "skimming" the easiest cases, no one has come up with a better idea to replace Quayle's handiwork.

Quayle wrote the JTPA proposal and steered it to passage in his first 20



Even close friends say Dan Quayle lacks moral authority and the leadership to become president.

months as a senator, forging an unusual bipartisan alliance and negotiating his way past major roadblocks put up by the White House, the Labor Department and his own committee elders.

"He knew what was a senator's job and what was the staff's job," said Gutman, now a Labor Department official. "He had a feel for the politics and enough understanding of the substance to know whether it was possible. It was an amazing performance for a freshman senator."

That conclusion is endorsed and documented by University of Rochester political scientist Richard F. Fenno in a case study he published on Quayle's Senate work. "The alliance had survived," Fenno wrote, "because of the mutual trust established between Quayle and (Sen. staff member) M.J. Kennedy. ... Quayle's interest in carrying out this strategy obviously counted. ... While he behaved often like an overbearing kid, he also seemed very much at ease in dealing with fellow senators."

The quality of Quayle's political judgment is also wins respect inside the administration. Former White House chief of staff John H. Sununu and his successor, Skinner, both said they have relied on Quayle's assessments of the congressional and national scene. Sununu described Quayle as "somebody that we go to for a reality check ... for a political check, for a substance and policy check," Skinner added: "He can do it in a clinical way, not an emotional way."

Whether it is abortion, Vietnam, the civil rights movement, or Watergate, he has consistently avoided placing himself at the center of the struggle. Sen. Coats said, "I see Dan as someone that really wasn't significantly influenced by those times." If Bush was

Asked what overall concept he had extracted from it, Quayle replied, "Well, I think that the concept, you know — you go through how Hitler, you know, grows to power — sees these types of people that are able to feed on the moment — how he has a huge popular support in Germany at the time. It got into the whole, the arms control aspect, and the decline of the defense posture before World War II."

"He has a very good — and it was something I hadn't thought of, and it's not my area of expertise — and that's how the economic, the international economics, played in all these problems that we had in the 20th century. ... But there is a rise of these totalitarian leaders. Lenin — a lot of good stuff on Lenin and Stalin. ... Asides to whom this is a familiar type of incident suggested that Quayle may have a reading impediment, which could also account for his struggles in delivering speeches from prepared texts. Quayle denied it. "I'm not a speed reader, but I wouldn't say that I've heard people say that. ... I've seen summaries and things that I've got to get through about as quick as anybody, really," he said.

When told that even close associates suggested that he has a short attention span, Quayle acknowledged it. "I'm a slow reader, but I wouldn't say that I've heard people say that. ... I don't feel that I do, because when I'm interested in something, I'll stay in focus on it as long as is necessary. ... If you get off on something I'm not very interested in, it's a very easy for me to block it out. It's easy for me to block things out."

Asked about his personal decision, Quayle said, "I see Dan as someone that really wasn't significantly influenced by those times." If Bush was

asked how he thought Vietnam did to the country, Quayle said: "It certainly did weaken us (because) around the world we became perceived as impatient." The lesson he drew from the period, he said, was: "State your missions clearly. State your objectives clearly. Make sure you can achieve them, and then achieve them. I mean, it is not much more difficult than that."

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Quayle said: "Look ... I've got the greatest respect for those who served in Vietnam in combat, but we all make our choices in life, and we all try to serve in the National Guard and didn't go to Vietnam. ... There's no use in going back and saying 'What if, or I'd rather do it differently.' I have no regrets about what I did. Give me the same circumstances. I'm sure I'd do the same thing all over again."

The civil rights movement and its repercussions on American life seemed to have touched Quayle even less than these other struggles. His home town of Huntington, Ind., had no black families. As vice president, Quayle operates in an almost totally white environment. Asked if he had black friends or black staff members, "you regularly consult with," Quayle said, "Well, Carolyn Washington runs the house, and we see her every day. Washington is an administrative aide to Marilyn Quayle, who manages the household. I've met several presidential residence and organizes social events held there. She has no policy responsibilities."

Yet Quayle said, "I am convinced that I can bring people together — across racial barriers — because I'm committed to them. I and they would see a genuine openness about concerns of others."

Could a President Quayle "bring people together?" Could he unite and lead Americans from the White House? Could he even satisfy his own contemporaries that in him, they would have a suitable spokesman and leader?

Mondale said he has a certain sympathy for Quayle, "because the office is handmade for ridicule and for dismissal. In the nature of it, you always look like a supplicant, a beggar, a person on a string."

But in the corporate world where Mondale now operates, he said, "I don't think they see him (Quayle) as a president. I think they think he's right. Most of them I'm talking about are Republicans. I don't think they see strength. I don't think they see power. I don't think they see a person who's moving and shaping his times."

In the final interview for these articles, Quayle seemed to accept Sen. Rudman's judgment that he still lacks the moral authority to be president. "There were probably very few presidents in our history that had the moral authority before they became president," he said, citing three victorious generals — George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower — as those who did. "Very few others," he said, "had moral authority before they came in."

"You never know until you come to that what kind of a president you can be," Quayle said. "The individual doesn't even know."

So, you don't know? He was asked. "I think because of my own inner confidence, I think I'd be good at anything I set out to do."

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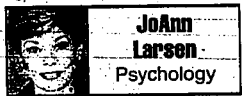
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Features

Ways to stop family arguments

If you're like most people, you know that every time a family fight occurs you feel miserable.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

And, whether or not you are involved at any one moment in the fighting, you may feel that what's happening in the family is out of your control. No matter what you do, you can't make it stop.

But that's not so. It is true you can't change other people, but you can change your own behavior and sometimes that may make a world of difference in how relationships play out in the family. Here are ways you can change you that may help stop family arguments:

• Change your own entrenched positioning in the family. Since family fights become patterned, that is, play out in predictable fashion, the trick is to find ways of interrupting the sequence—often by changing your own script. You might even try doing just the opposite of what you usually do. When one actor changes position in an habituated sequence, the other members have to adjust by changing their own positions.

• Disengage from the fray. If you're involved in an argument that's escalating, simply excuse yourself by saying something like, "I don't want to fight with you. And I don't want to say or do things that will hurt you - and that I'll later regret - so I'm going to take time out now to put myself back together. I'll get back to you in a few minutes" (in an hour, tomorrow) on this issue.

• Do an autopsy of any family argument in which you're involved and identify your own contribution. Remember, it takes two (or more) people to fight. Anytime a squabble continues for more than 30 seconds, it takes all participants to support it.

• Make a point of apologizing for your own part in supporting any fight - limited to simply what you did or said that might have encouraged the rift. Don't point fingers when it comes to another participant in the argument - say "This is what I did" rather than "This is what you did." Let the other person decide how to relate to your apology.

• Attempt to see another's point of view. There is nothing more disarming than to have another person say something like, "Tell me more about how you feel" or "I agree with the point you're making."

• Remember, the goal in any dispute should be to reach a mutually acceptable solution or resolution that will make life together more pleasant rather than to settle which one of you is right or wrong. So keep bringing the topic back to how you, as members of the same team, can resolve the problem in a manner that feels good to each of you.

• Try humor as a way of mood changing. Nothing is more potent in interrupting an escalating fight than some well-placed humor that allows both participants to release stress and lighten up.

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Times-News photo illustration/WANDY AREZ

'There's always tomorrow' Propensity to procrastinate can mask deeper problems, experts say

By Suzinne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's the start of the new year and this year, like last year and the year before, you've pledged to finally clean out those files, do your taxes on time, lose ten pounds and find a better job.

Procrastination - it's NOT what makes the world go 'round. In fact, it's a common problem that affects almost everyone at one time or another, resulting in a waste of time, money and anxiety.

the world you need a break from the everyday grind.

But if daily dilatoriness has consistently robbed you of sleep, success or peace of mind, you may have a problem you can't avoid any longer.

"Usually, we see procrastination as a side effect of other things," says Robbie Sawyer, a Ketchum counselor. "It's not usually a major presenting problem, but it can be an important indication of another crisis."

Sawyer says problem procrastinators may be suffering from personal or family crises, substance abuse or most commonly, depression.

"It's a very common side effect of depression," Sawyer says.

"It's not just not doing the dishes or not getting to work on time," agrees Twin Falls counselor Jim Palmer.

"Procrastinators don't really want to deal with the issues in their life. Maybe they don't like their job or have other problems in their life they can't deal with. It's important to look at what they're procrastinating about."

"Dealing with things is an internal process," Palmer says. "People who procrastinate focus on the external pressures so they don't have to deal with the internal issues."

Most chronic procrastinators have a history of putting things off until the last minute that reaches back into their childhood, says Jane B. Burka, a Berkeley,

Calif., psychologist and an expert on the subject of procrastination.

She says pressures to succeed from overly critical parents, peers or teachers may have pushed some kids into the adult habit of bringing everything down to the wire - making for a life filled with Christmas Eve panic shopping, tax extensions and arguments with your boss over missed deadlines.

A fear of failure, of trying new things and of success are some of the reasons people keep procrastinating even after their lives have suffered the consequences of their behavior.

"A lack of patience from parents with a

Please see PROCRASTINATE/B2

Altering genes holds promise of curing diseases

By Paul Reser
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For decades, the idea of curing disease by mending or replacing a broken gene seemed possible only in science fiction. That's no longer the case.

Gene therapy is moving rapidly from idea to laboratory to hospital bedside, with a handful of patients already undergoing experiments.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health reported last week that their work with laboratory rats showed that the flawed gene that causes cystic fibrosis can possibly be corrected in the lungs.

The advances are so promising it seems almost certain that at least some people suffering today from genetic-based disease will be made whole by the manipulation of the DNA molecule.

DNA is a complex nucleoprotein that contains the body's 50,000 to 100,000 genes arranged in a pattern unique to each individual.

Disease occurs when key genes in that pattern are flawed, missing or broken. To fix the disorder, researchers look for ways to restore the normal gene.

In a pair of NIH experiments on humans,

The advances are so promising it seems almost certain that at least some people suffering today from genetic-based disease will be made whole by the manipulation of the DNA molecule.

gene therapy is done by removing cells from the patients and inserting the new gene into the cells. The cells multiply into the millions, and the modified cells are injected back into the patients.

The first human experiment at NIH began Sept. 14, 1990.

The patient was a 4-year-old girl born with virtually no natural protection against disease because her immune system lacked a critical gene.

Doctors injected her with about 1 billion of her own blood cells, which had been altered to contain the correct gene. Within weeks, her body began generating a normal immune response. She is attending kindergarten and starting to live normally.

A second human experiment used altered genes to attack advanced malignant melanoma, a disease that is always fatal.

In this case, doctors removed from patients a type of cell called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes, or TIL, which the body uses to attack cancers.

A gene that manufactures a potent cancer fighter called tumor necrosis factor was inserted into the TIL cells. Those cells were amplified to millions and injected into the patients.

Researchers hope the TIL cells will migrate naturally to the tumors and unleash the tumor necrosis factor, attacking the tumors more powerfully than any defense the body could muster by itself.

Although doctors won't discuss the experiments, preliminary reports suggest they are progressing well.

In the cystic fibrosis study, the goal of the team led by Dr. Ronald Crystal of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is to correct a genetic flaw that causes the lungs to fill with a thick mucus that kills many CF patients.

The problem is that lung cells cannot be removed from the body, genetically altered and then returned.

Somehow, the correct genes have to be

inserted into the lung cells while they remain in place.

The NIH team showed that can be done in mice by placing the correct gene into the genetic makeup of a cold virus, which is then sprayed into the lungs.

The virus has been altered so it will not cause infection, but it is able to attach to cells in the lungs. When that happens, the virus deposits the new gene into the DNA of the lung cells.

With the new gene, the lung cells secrete a protein that prevents the deadly mucus from building up.

Although the technique appears to work in mice, Crystal said it must be tested in monkeys. If successful there, human trials could start within 18 months.

Among other gene therapy techniques that show promise:

• Researchers at Stanford University and the University of Michigan have shown that muscle cells can be genetically altered so they will secrete hormones, a technique that might be used to control diabetes and hemophilia.

• Ohio University researchers have shown that a gene can be inserted into

Please see GENES/B2

Looking good

Vests break out of tradition

Wriggling and wresting out from under a man's three-piece suit, the vest has emerged triumphant.

Bright colors, bold graphics and new silhouettes - such as the apron-like styles all the rage on England's club scene - are showing up everywhere, including the chests of the rich and noticeable.

The cast of the Fox comedy "In Living Color" wears them over loose silk shirts and cotton T-shirts. Arsenio Hall loves to wear brightly colored vests over jewel-toned blazers. Prince's background dancers gyrate in black silk shorts and trousers topped with cryo-lit-hued silk vests with satin inlay.

After spending years as the third element of a suit, vests waned in popularity with the rising appeal of vestless single- and double-breasted suits.

While womenswear may trot out an occasional vest, menswear is the primary domain of the waistcoat these days. With its new-found freedom, the vest probably won't return to tailored clothing soon.

Designer tries pleated ties

CHICAGO - Men may have thought they were safe from the pleat frenzy that permeated skirt fashions this

fall. Better think again, Perry Jones, a Seattle dentist-turned-fashion designer, has created a now-neckwear collection with a focus on folds.

The 43-year-old Jones likes the "sculptural quality" pleats give his ties. "With pleats, light reflects more off the silk," he says. "It's like the difference between an uncut jewel and one with facets."

Jones's ties are available for \$75 at Nordstrom stores. To special order, call 708-571-2121, ext. 1210.

Women use men's colognes

It isn't something perfume companies routinely mention, but a lot of women buy men's scents and wear them. More than half of men's fragrances are bought by women, ostensibly for husbands, boyfriends or male relatives.

Yet people in the fragrance industry also know that many women, tired of fruity feminine scents, are splashing certain masculine scents behind their ears. "We don't market Cool Water that way, but we know some women are buying it for themselves," says Blair Paul-Bloom, a vice president at the Lancaster Group, which distributes the new Davidoff fragrance for men.

Compiled from wire reports

Health notes

SUNNY DIETS: Most adults get less than half the Vitamin D they need, and that may be a factor in breast and colon cancers, says Dr. William Hargan, associate director for disease prevention at the National Institutes of Health. Newsweek reports the NIH is preparing a study to determine if higher intake of Vitamin-D, the "sunshine vitamin," can reduce these cancers. Residents of sunny locales have a lower incidence of breast and colon cancer.

MEN HEALTH-SEXY: Most men are reluctant to discuss impotence, prostate problems, depression and other health matters with their doctors, according to a recent Gallup Poll, which found that almost half of the men surveyed didn't know warning signs for colorectal or prostate cancer - the second and third biggest cancer killers of men over 50. Older men need to increase their knowledge about health risks, and overcome embarrassment and the feeling that it's not masculine to worry about health, says Michael Freedman, professor of geriatric medicine at New York University Medical Center.

SOUND ADVICE: Gynecologists are using ultrasound to examine the reproductive organs of ever before. In the normal post-menopausal patient, the lining of the uterus looks under ultrasound like a white pencil-line. If an ultrasound shows an

abnormally thickened or irregular lining, that may be a warning sign. Previously, bleeding often was the only symptom. Vaginal ultrasound may also pick up some pre-cancers and early cancers of the uterus, as well as early stages of ovarian cancer.

HOLD THE ASPIRIN: Warnings against giving aspirin to children with flu symptoms and chicken pox seem to be of benefit. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports a steady decline in reported cases of Reye's syndrome since the early '80s, when researchers first suggested a link between aspirin and Reye's, associated with vomiting, lethargy, coma and death. In 1980 there were 555 reported cases of Reye's; in 1989 there were just 25 cases.

HEALTH CARE BOOM: The Commerce Department predicts that 14 percent of the U.S. gross national product - or one of every seven dollars - will be spent on health care in 1992. The department also predicts health-care spending will jump 11 percent next year, to \$817 billion, with 12 to 13 percent annual increases over the next five years. Commerce estimates health-care spending in 1991 was \$738 billion, or about 13 percent of GNP. In 1970, it was 7.3 percent. Spending on health care - the nation's largest industry - is growing about 2 1/2 times faster than the GNP.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Aerobics class for teachers begins

TWIN FALLS - A bench/step aerobics class especially designed for teachers will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Fitness First, above the Paris Building on Main Street. The cost is \$1.50 for teachers and others may attend at the cost of \$2. For more information on this and other classes, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

Standard First Aid course set

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 21 and 23.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn how to handle your anger

TWIN FALLS - A class on "Dealing With Anger Problems" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays beginning today and continuing through Feb. 17. Class will be held at the Falls Professional Center, Suite 16 (across Falls Avenue from Ernst Home Center).

The cost is \$60 and is payable at the first session. Class size is limited to the first 10 people who have registered and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call instructor Howard Carroll, M.Ed., L.P.C., at 734-1330.

Program aims at keeping kids safe

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

The facilitator for the free program is Dr. Paul Miles. To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Jerome plans cancer support group

JEROME - Beginning Tuesday, and on every second Thursday of the month, a support group for cancer patients and their families will meet at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The meetings, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center hospital conference room. Refreshments will be served.

All cancer patients who live in Jerome, Shoshone, Wendell, and Gooding are encouraged to take advantage of this support group meeting. Anyone interested in receiving notices of these meetings is invited to call 737-2447 or send their name and address to Gayla Henke, Secretary.

Healthy walkers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

"About Alzheimer's Disease" will be the program topic to be presented by Marcella Donner of the Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Arthritis Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS - An Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

"Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W., director of MVRMC Social Services, will discuss "Living with a Chronic Illness."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Learn ways to deal with stress

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Prepared childbirth course planned

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Course aims at stopping smoking

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA in cooperation with the South Central Health Department will be offering a smoking cessation program "Freedom from Smoking" to be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Jan. 21.

The clinic will be taught by Sharon Gerberding from the Health Department. The fee is \$50 for the program, with \$25 refunded if you complete the program. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Ice skating classes start soon

SUN VALLEY - The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department will offer ice skating classes to be held Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8 and 15 at the Sun Valley Ice Rink.

Bus schedule will be as follows: 9:45 a.m., meet at City Hall's back parking lot; 10 a.m., bus leaves Twin Falls; noon, bus arrives at Sun Valley Ice Rink; 2 p.m., bus leaves ice rink parking lot; 4 p.m., bus arrives back in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$45 per person and includes ice time, "ice skates," skating instruction and transportation to Sun Valley and back. Instructor will be Lori Head. For more information, call Head at 733-8918 or the recreation department at 736-2265.

Jerome offers drama, other items

JEROME - The following programs are being offered at the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

A kids in drama class for children first through eighth grade is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and will begin when 10 participants have registered. Instructor will be Marion Van Leishou. The class is designed to stimulate the imagination and provide plenty of fun and acting for children. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week program.

Marsha Dickinson will instruct an intermediate tile painting class to be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Several projects will be completed during this session. Participants may choose from the projects Dickinson has available or they may choose one of their own choice. The fee is \$15 plus materials or \$20 for out-of-district participants.

Marsha Dickinson will instruct a beginning tile painting class to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and will begin when 10 participants have registered. The class will teach beginning students the basic skills of tile painting. The fee is \$15 plus materials or \$20 for out-of-district participants.

A western swing dance instruction by Allen and Tina Bondfield will be held at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$10 per person or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants. Pre-registration is required.

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

Infections raise risk of death from hip fracture, study says

NEW YORK (AP) - People 65 or older who are hospitalized for hip fractures are more likely to die in the hospital if they have pneumonia, influenza or another infection called septicemia, a study says.

Prevention or early diagnosis and treatment of serious infections in the elderly patient with a hip fracture remain an important challenge, study authors wrote.

Ann Myers and colleagues at Johns Hopkins University presented the results in the Nov. 15 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology. They studied records of 27,370 hip-fracture patients discharged from non-federal hospitals in Maryland from 1979 to 1988.

Study: Exercise helps seniors too

NEW YORK (AP) - Vigorous exercise increases heart function of people in their 60s to the same degree as in younger people, aiding men and women equally, a study says.

Results appeared in 110 healthy, non-smoking volunteers 60 to 71 who had not followed an exercise program for at least two years before entering the study. Researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis put them on a program mostly of walking and running at least three times a week for nine to 12 months.

About 5 percent of these patients, died in the hospital. Analysis showed that patients with septicemia, a blood infection, faced 12 times the risk of dying than other patients did. For 1985 to 1988, the risk was eight times.

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Genes

Continued from B1
fertilized mouse eggs that will cause the rodents to be born with a genetic protection against a leukemia virus by secreting a protein that keeps it from reproducing.

Researchers caution that it will take decades before gene therapy can be used against most of the 4,000 genetic-related disorders, from birth defects in newborns to cancer in the elderly.

A major problem is that many genetic flaws begin in the womb. Although correcting defective genes in fetuses is considered a promising avenue for research, human trials may be years away because of ethical and legal challenges.

Nonetheless, science in the 1990s is moving strongly toward the day when altered genes may become the new "magic bullet" of medicine. "This is not Buck Rogers stuff for 50 years from now, but a technology that is successfully under way right now," Dr. W. French Anderson, an NIH gene therapy pioneer, told Congressional Quarterly magazine.

Procrastination

Continued from B1
young child who is learning and trying new things can lead to sense of failure," Sawyer says. "A child begins to see himself as a failure or not good at anything."

Burka says these feelings lead to the idea that nothing is worth doing, at least not until the last minute. But not everybody procrastinates in every area of their lives. Some people, Burka says, can perform efficiently at work and come home to stacks of laundry or unpaid bills. Others can be perfectly organized at home, and yet cringe every time they see a traffic cop because of years of unpaid parking tickets.

Burka says one of her patients is an airline pilot who, despite the outward success of his life, still can't manage his car into the shop.

But there is hope for even the most entrenched procrastinator, Palmer says the problem can often be helped by some simple time management exercises.

He suggests the procrastinator prioritize everything in their lives, what he calls "valuing," to determine what needs to be done. If a report is due at school or the boss needs a new department budget by next Thursday, then that project needs to be a top priority.

"People who procrastinate say everything is top priority, and they're overwhelmed," Palmer says, "but everything can't be top priority. There's top priority and then there's number two and number three."

Burka suggests making an "un-schedule" blocking out the time you are already using for school, work, mealtimes, etc., and using the blank spaces for starting that new project you've been putting off.

She cautions to start slowly, however, and use a timer to make sure you work no more than half an hour at a time. Working slowly through a project teaches the procrastinator that not everything has to be done all at once and that the important thing is simply to get started.

She also suggests the procrastinator "learn how to tell time. You can't read 'War and Peace' in two nights, and you know it. Wishful thinking about the time it will take you to complete a project - I'll go to the movies tonight and wake up early to balance the checkbook before work tomorrow - doesn't work. Time is finite, not flexible - you only have so much."

Another tip for dilly-dalliers is to enlist the support of a friend, Sawyer suggests.

It's often easier to give up on a project when no one else knows about it, so tell someone else your goal.

Sawyer says the most important factor in overcoming the procrastination habit is finding out why you do it in the first place.

"If serious problems exist, and procrastinations is one of the manifestations," Sawyer says, "then I strongly suggest they seek the help of a counselor or a support group."

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The problems with airline passengers

I'm in an airplane, strapped into my seat, no way to escape. For an hour we've been taxiing around Miami International Airport while lightning tries to hit us. Earlier I was hoping that the plane might, at some point, actually take off. It means that the intended destination, but now I'm starting to root for the lightning, because a direct strike might silence the two women sitting in front of me.

There's only one empty seat between them, but they're speaking at a decibel level that means they're appropriate if one of them were in Cleveland. Also, they both have Blitherers Disease, which occurs when there is no filter attached to the brain, so that every thought the victim has, no matter how minor, or how blurring night out. This means that the rest of us passengers are being treated to repartee such as this:

First Woman: I PREFER A WINDOW SEAT.

Second Woman: OH, NOT ME! I ALWAYS PREFER AN AISLE SEAT.

First Woman: THAT'S JUST LIKE MY SON. HE LIVES IN NEW JERSEY AND HE ALWAYS PREFERS AN AISLE SEAT ALSO.

Second Woman: MY SISTER-IN-LAW WORKS FOR A DENTIST IN NEW JERSEY. HE'S AN EXCELLENT DENTIST BUT HE CAN'T PRONOUNCE HIS R'S. HE SAYS, "I'M AFRAID YOU NEED A WOOL CANAL."

First Woman: MY BROTHER-IN-LAW JUST HAD THAT ROOT CANAL. HE WAS BLEEDING ALL OVER HIS NEW CAR. ONE OF



Dave Barry
Humor

THOSE JAPANESE ONES. A WHADDYACALLEM, LEXIT.

Second Woman—I PREFER A BUICK, BUT LET ME TELL YOU, THIS INSURANCE, WHO CAN AFFORD IT?

First Woman: I HAVE A BROTHER IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS, WITH ANGINA. HE PREFERS A WINDOW SEAT.

Second Woman: OH, NOT ME! I ALWAYS PREFER AN AISLE. NOW MY DAUGHTER ...

And so it has gone, for one solid hour, a live broadcast of random near air firings. The harder I try to ignore it, the more my brain focuses on it. But it could be worse. I could be the flight attendant.

Every time she walks past the two women, they both shoot her an uncontrollable reflex, "MISS?" or are shouting, "CAN WE GET A BEVERAGE HERE?" This is maybe the fifth time they have asked this.

"I'm sorry," says the flight attendant, with incredible patience. "We can't serve any beverages until after we take off."

This answer never satisfies the women, who do not seem to be fully aware of the fact that the plane is still on the ground.

They've decided that the flight attendant has a bad attitude. As she moves away, they discuss this in what

they apparently believe is a whisper. "SHE'S VERY RUDE," they say, their voices booming through the cabin, possibly audible in other planes. "THEY SHOULD FIRE HER." "YES, THEY SHOULD." "THERE'S SERVICE TO BE BEVERAGE SERVICE." "MISS??"

It's a good thing for society in general that I'm not a flight attendant, because I would definitely kill somebody no later than my second day. Recently I sat on a bumpy, crowded flight and watched a 40ish flight attendant, both arms occupied with a large stack of used dinner trays, struggling down the aisle, trying to maintain her balance, and a young man held out his coffee cup, BLOCKING HER PATH, and in a loud, irritated voice said, quote: "Hon? Can I get a refill? Like maybe today?"

HON:

She smiled — not with her eyes — and said, "I'll be with you as soon as I can, sir."

SIR:

Oh, I'd be with him soon, all right. I'd come up behind him and strangle him with the movie-headphone cord. "Is that tight enough for you, SIR?" would be the last words he'd ever hear. Then I'd become a legendary overhead flight attendant. I'd hide in the overhead luggage compartment and watch for problems, such as people flying with small children and making no effort to control them, their children shriek and pour salad dressing onto other passengers. When this happened BANG the luggage

compartments would burst open and this would keep the Avengeing Flight Attendant of Doom, his secret identity concealed by a mask made from a barf bag with holes in it. He'd snatch the child and say to the parents, very politely, "I'm sorry, but FAA regulations require me to have the child raised by somebody more civilized, such as wolves." If they tried to stop him, he'd pin them in their seats with dense, 200-pound airline omelets.

Insane? Yes I'm insane, and you would be, too, if you were listening to these two women:

"MISS??" they are saying. "IT'S TOO HOT IN HERE." "CAN WE GET SOME BEVERAGE SERVICE?" "MISS??"

And now the pilot is making an announcement. "Well, folks, it's how the stars. This is a bad sign. They always start with 'Well, folks' when they're going to announce something bad as in, 'Well, folks, if we dump the fuel, we might be able to glide as far as the mainland.'"

This time the pilot announces that — "Well, folks, I am not making this up — LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK THE CONTROL TOWER."

"We could be sitting here for some time," he says.

"MISS??" say the women in front of me.

No problem. I can handle it. I'll just stay calm, reach into the seat pocket, very slowly pull out the headphone cord ...

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Valley happenings

Desert Gold Cattlewomen to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House.

Twin Falls Women's Aglow gathers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Pam Rose will speak.

Senior dance band plans public dance

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Sereaders Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. Cost is \$2 with part of the proceeds going to the DAV travel fund.

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.

Busy signal is too subtle for chatty friend

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me at the most inconvenient times. She always starts off with, "I suppose you're busy; but I'll only keep you a minute." She supposedly calls to ask a question, but she gets into long, drawn-out stories far afield from the question she asked, then she goes into great detail and wanders off onto many other subjects.

I have no objection to talking to her if I have the choice as to when. If she would ask, "Do you have time to chat for a long, drawn-out story or phone visit?" I would mind one bit because she is a friend and I really like her.

Abby, I've been wanting to say this for years, and I pray that she (and all others who are guilty of doing the same) read this and realize that this shoe fits her foot.

I do nothing to prolong these



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

conversations, and I never say, "Oh no, I'm not busy." Thank you. I cannot sign my name, so please make up one for me.

NO DING-A-LING (How's that for a name?) This may not be the answer you were hoping for, but if you stay on the phone while your friend gets into long, drawn-out stories and wanders off onto other subjects when it is not convenient for you to listen, don't blame her. In the future, when she calls and you don't have the time (or are not in the mood) for a lengthy conversation,

tell her immediately that you aren't able to visit with her now, and you will call her back as soon as you are able.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl and a junior in high school. I read your column all the time and I think you give great advice. The other day, some girls were talking about a party they were going to, and then the conversation turned to alcohol and drugs. They started talking about the alcohol they drank and the drugs they took and what they wanted to try.

Abby, I never drank any alcohol or did any drugs. I have never smoked, I've avoided going to parties where the kids do. Now I'm afraid of someone asking, "What drugs have you taken?" And, "Have you ever been drunk?"

These are the subjects the kids talk about. It seems like everyone drinks or does some drugs. What should I say when someone asks me if I ever drank or tried drugs? I'm afraid to tell them the truth.

—JUST WONDERING IN ROCK, MICH.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: Don't be afraid — be proud. Tell them you've never been drunk or tried drugs, and you have no intention of starting.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send an envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Are you ready to quit smoking?

If your New Year's resolution is to quit smoking, you're not alone. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control has recently found that the percentage of American smokers is at its lowest level ever. There are many ways to quit smoking, from cold turkey to chewing nicotine gum, but not everything works for everyone. When you decide you're ready to kick the habit, ask yourself these questions about methods you're considering:

- Do I have a thorough plan—one that will help me cope throughout the process?
- Will I have support from family, friends or a group? —
- Am I prepared to control possible weight gain in a smoke-free way?
- How will I deal with withdrawal symptoms, both physical and emotional?
- Do I have a "maintenance plan" to keep me away from cigarettes for life?

Set yourself for success with a well-rounded smoking cessation plan.

The Medicine Shoppe® We answer all your questions.

©1991 Medicine Shoppe International, Inc. This article is intended to provide information on health-related matters. The ideas expressed in this article cannot be used in place of individual health problems and should not be taken as medical advice or instructions. It is urged you consult a health professional before taking any action based upon the information in this article.

Pre-registration suggested for sewing workshops

The Times-News

JEROME — Tailoring with today's fabrics and notions can be made easier as a result of workshops to be held in Jerome and Cassia counties.

A 12-hour class will be held at each site with lectures, demonstrations and hands-on construction of tailored garments in a minimum amount of time. The course will include fabric selection, fitting, buttonholes, lining,

interfacings, pockets, lapels, custom fitting and more, according to Barbara Morales, Jerome County extension home economist.

The workshop will be held at the Jerome County Courthouse conference room from 9 a.m. to noon this Tuesday and Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4. Cassia County participants can attend Tuesday afternoon and Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6 during the same hours at the Cassia County extension conference room.

Pre-registration is requested. Send name, address and telephone number to Barbara Morales, Extension Home Economist, P.O. Box 507, Jerome, ID 83338.

A \$20 registration fee should accompany the registration.

The fee includes workshop costs, a pattern, instruction book and other materials.

Those attending the workshop plan to bring a coat or jacket under

construction for use in applying techniques learned. Sewing machines can also be brought and used during the workshop.

Those desiring additional assistance with fitting or construction of a garment can take advantage of an optional afternoon session. For more information, call 324-7578.

Larsen

Continued from B1

of the mood of the moment.

If you have a problem with any one member of the family, talk about it privately. Disputes that are displayed before an audience usually pull other members into the fray, encouraging dysfunctional political alignments that pull the family apart.

When you find yourself steaming mad, delay a response instead of blizzarding other family members. Take a walk, make a phone call, turn on some music, try deep breathing, or even do some aerobics while you contemplate the situation — anything to interrupt an habituated anger response.

Use the time to get clear on what's happening to you and why. Identify the issues. Are you really mad at your child for spilling his milk, or are you still seething from a fight you had earlier with your spouse? Maybe you're just in a grouchy mood.

Then ask yourself how you can make the situation better rather than worse. Consider first a change in your own attitude or behavior that will prevent the situation from recurring again. If, still, you'd like a change of behavior from someone, invite rather than demand that change.

- Commit to the principle that the fragile egos of the people you love are more important than routines or schedules — when broken by outbursts of anger, or than any other momentary thing that goes wrong in your life. Let that commitment govern your behavior in any specific situation in your family. And just don't sweat the small stuff.
- Consider whether you have any negative communication styles that contribute to destructive relating in your family. Are you typically critical or judgmental? Quick to label or name-call? To lecture or scold? Or to otherwise rip away at the very people you care about?

If so, take the time to do a communication overhaul by reading "Straight Talk" by Sherod Miller and colleagues, a paperback book which should help you to identify and change any dysfunctional patterns.

- Lastly, accentuate the positives, rather than the negatives, in your family relationships. You'll add a breath of fresh air to your relating that, over time, can help you draw positive rather than negative responses from others.

And what will be the ultimate result? You'll begin getting responses that focus on what you're doing right, as did the teenager buzzing by his mother, who stopped to say: "Here's your unusual compliment of the day, Mom. You separate the egg whites from the egg yolks unseasonably well."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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- "Headaches: Start Your New Year without Them" Mon., Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m.
- "Core" Stress Management Class • Wed., Jan. 15, 7 p.m.
- Prepared Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 15, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

For information on any of the above, call 737-2900.

- Free Safe Kids Class • Mon., Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. Call 737-2430.
- Cancer Support Group • Tues., Jan. 14, 7 p.m. Call 737-2441.
- Walkers Club Meeting • Wed., Jan. 15, 7:30 a.m. Call 737-2065.
- Arthritis Support Group • Wed., Jan. 15, 7 p.m. Call 737-2065.
- Community CPR Course • Sat., Jan. 18, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 737-2007.
- Senior Meal • Sun., Jan. 19, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m./4 - 6:30 p.m., cafeteria.

Warning signs from canines

Tests aim to show dogs can predict pending epileptic seizures

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Rudy, a 36-year-old veterinarian, is careful who she tells it to, but she says her epileptic seizures can be predicted by her golden retriever.

If Ribbon is on a leash, she will suddenly stop and put her ears down. If she's indoors, she will come over and lick Rudy's hands, sit and look at her and sometimes whine.

A few minutes later Rudy will begin to smell burning flesh, a hallucination that tells her a seizure is about to begin. About 30 seconds later, she may start walking in circles and bumping into things, not really conscious of what she is doing.

After a few minutes she regains full consciousness, although for a few minutes she may be disoriented for a while. Ribbon has been able to sense Rudy's seizures ahead of time since 1983, Rudy says, but "I thought people would think I was crazy if I said anything."

One person who did not was Reina Berner, executive director of the Epilepsy Institute in New York. She had already heard a dozen such stories.

And that is why Rudy and Ribbon flew in from Seattle to spend a recent frigid day in New York under a hot television light, the first participants in Berner's attempt to show that some dogs really can tell when their masters are about to have an epileptic seizure.

Berner hopes study results will help in raising money for a program to train dogs with unrecognized warning ability. These dogs could then be matched with epileptic people who now restrict their activities for fear of unexpected seizures in inconvenient or dangerous places, Berner said.

She cites the case of Harley, a well-trained dog who would suddenly stop obeying commands and start barking when his owner was about to have a seizure.

The owner had feared going outside because her seizures caused sudden falls. But Harley's warnings gave her a chance to find a convenient place to sit down instead. "That dog changed Vicki's life," Berner said. "She wasn't afraid to go out."



Elizabeth Rudy says her dog Ribbon can predict her epileptic seizures and is undergoing experiments at the Epilepsy Institute in New York to try to prove it.

In another case, Berner said, a young girl is gaining independence from her parents because they knew her dog's warning would let her reach safely before her seizures began.

Another woman said her dog's timely warnings had stopped her husband from falling down stairs. Nobody knows just what these dogs are sensing, Berner said, but the new study might give some clues.

Rudy spent her day in a small office at the epilepsy institute, perusing a veterinary journal, reading a novel and chatting. Ten wires ran from electrodes in her scalp to a small electronic box, which kept track of her brain waves.

By her side was Ribbon, with a videotape camera trained on her. If

all went according to plan, the videotape would document Ribbon's warning to Rudy, while the brain-wave monitor would show the course of Rudy's seizure.

On this day, Rudy did not have a seizure. She did have one the next day, but before she was fully hooked up to the brain wave monitor, and the video camera was not turned on, Berner said.

Ribbon did appear to sense the seizure coming, Berner said. The chances for getting a seizure during the two planned days of monitoring, a period limited by the experiment's budget, were slim because Rudy has them only about once a month.

Berner said she had decided to try Ribbon and Rudy anyway because of the good evidence that

Ribbon could sense seizures. "When you have very little money, you want to go for your best shot," she said.

Berner said she could test maybe one or two more dogs with the \$10,000 contributed for the project.

She knows of six more dogs that seem to have the alerting ability, she said.

Walter Burghardt, president of the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior, said the idea of dogs warning of seizures sounds plausible.

Dogs and cats can sometimes sense when nearby animals are not doing well, he said. As for seizure-alerting ability, Rudy said, "if it exists, it could really help a lot of people."

Nurse, patient welcome ban on silicone implants

CLEVELAND (AP) — A nurse says a federal agency's call for a voluntary moratorium on silicone breast implants came too late to help her, but she hopes it will benefit other women.

Patti Scher had both of her implants removed in surgery Friday at Mount Sinai Medical Center. Her husband, Steward Scher, said afterward that doctors discovered one of her implants was ruptured, and they were unsure whether all silicone was removed from her body.

"She's doing fine. She came out of surgery OK," he said.

Earlier, Scher said that even if the operation didn't solve all of her physical problems, she hoped it would give her back a normal life. "My real life stopped when I began to experience the terrible symptoms caused by my implants," said Scher.

"My life as a wife, a mother, a nurse and a woman ended in many ways as a result of silicone poisoning." Scher, 44, a nurse from Charlotte, N.C., who has been unable to work for several years as a result of her medical problems, said she had her breast implants removed with silicone implants in 1986.

"I was never warned that it might not be safe, that it could destroy my health," she said.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration asked her to stop using them until an advisory panel reconvenes, within 45 days. That panel is investigating evidence of ruptures and increased risk of immune-system disorders, and

possible links to cancer and chronic inflammatory disease caused by leaking silicone.

Manufacturers say the implants are safe and practically impossible to puncture, but agreed to comply with the voluntary moratorium.

"Maybe it's too late to help me, but the moratorium should prevent this from happening to other women," Scher said.

Scher said that when she heard other women testified before the FDA about symptoms they believed were caused by the implants, she believed she finally knew what was wrong with her. She then decided to have her implants removed, even though her doctors could not say that they definitely caused her problems.

"It was amazing to hear other women talk about identical symptoms like heart irregularities, fatigue and aching muscles," said Scher, who also has experienced difficulty swallowing, insomnia, fluid retention, hair loss, night sweats, hypertension, memory loss, and blurred vision.

One of the women who testified about her problems at those hearings was Kathy Price, who helped Scher arrange for her operation in Cleveland.

"Price—a counselor with the Command Trust Network support group—for women with breast implants, said there are only a few surgeons the organization knows of that are qualified to perform the complicated "explant" surgery. She said the surgery is often very difficult because the implants can rupture, either before or during removal.

Drug treatment found wanting

Boston Globe

Drug treatment is often a revolving door that puts addicts back into illicit drug use, and a new study documents one reason why: Up to half of all U.S. methadone treatment centers use methods known to be ineffective.

Methadone doses that are too low, and policies that discourage clients' involvement in treatment decisions, are among the widespread flaws found by University of Michigan researchers.

The implications of such practices are profound, they note: Not only does society pay the high price of ineffective treatment and addiction

relapse, but the nation loses crucial opportunities to slow the spread of AIDS. Specialists agree that effective methadone treatment prevents the spread of AIDS through addicts' sharing of contaminated needles.

The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that methadone doses were too low to be effective at one-third of the 172 treatment units surveyed. Half encouraged their clients to become methadone-free within six months, which other studies have shown to be too brief a treatment period.

"Time in treatment is the strongest predictor of treatment success," note the authors.

Study confirms safety of fetal ultrasound

LONDON (AP) — Ultrasound examination of fetuses early in pregnancy does not increase the likelihood of children developing learning disabilities or dyslexia, according to a new study.

The study, published in Friday's issue of the Lancet, a British medical journal, compared children who had been exposed to ultrasound in the womb to those who had not. Investigators found no difference in the two groups on performance on school tests by age 8, nor in the rate of dyslexia by age 9.

"This should be reassuring news to women, many of whom have expressed concern over the hazards of ultrasound on the fetus," said Dr. Kjell Salvesen, the leading investigator at the University of Trondheim in Norway.

He said a previous study by American researchers in 1984 had shown a possible link between fetal ultrasound and dyslexia, but many doctors considered this a statistical fluke.

Dr. Joshua A. Copel, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Yale University, said the Norwegian researchers are well-respected for their studies of the use of ultrasound during pregnancy. "This study confirms what we've been thinking. We keep hearing the same thing—that no one has been able to find an adverse effect of ultrasound."

Norwegian investigators analyzed data of children born between 1979 and 1981 to mothers who had participated in other studies of ultrasound.

In one group of 1,015 children, 92 percent had been exposed to ultrasound between the 16th and 22nd weeks of pregnancy.

In the other group, 81 percent of 996 children had never been exposed to ultrasound.

Salvesen said the slight overlap in ultrasound exposure did not influence results.

kim cuthfield
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CAPE FEAR (R) 9:20 ONLY
KUFFS (R) 7:30, 9:30

MY GIRL (FG) 7:20, 9:20

TONITE

JFK (R) 7:45 ONLY
FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) 7:30, 9:30
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 7:00, 8:40
KUFFS (R) 7:30, 9:30
HOOK (PG) 7:00, 9:30
PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 7:00, 9:30

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I love to ski. I also love to show off.

It's true. Unfortunately, the two don't always mix. It was my fourth run down Baldy, and I was hogging the slopes as usual. Then, a group of attractive female observers caught my attention—inspiring me to really ham it up! I don't exactly remember the tree that abruptly ended those inspiring maneuvers. A quick check found no broken bones, but as I stood, the pain in my back made it clear that my skiing exhibitions were over for a while. With a friend's help I made it to Dr. Gehl's clinic, where after an examination and adjustment and some sensible advice by the good doctor, I went home.

These days 734-9394 comes first in my little black book. After all... I still love to ski — and show off!

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

RINGGGGGGG

Damn

BLONDIE

THE MAIL KEEPS COMING AND I HATE IT.

IT MAKES FOR A LOSEY DOESN'T IT?

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I HAVE TO FIRST

GET ALL THESE LETTERS AND LATTERS REALLY SLOW ME DOWN.

SOMETHING GOOD I'M JUST CURIOUS. CLEARLY.

PEANUTS

WHEN YOU LIVE ON THE DESERT, THERE'S NOTHING MORE EXCITING THAN WATCHING THE SUN GO DOWN.

THEN WHAT?

DONKEYS

BE BETTER GET SOME MORE FOOD. THE HORNS SORT AT 500.

WHAT?

ALL OUR DATES WANT TO BE SEEN. WHAT HAVE WE RE-SCALED ABOUT OUR RELATIONSHIP?

AGARR

WOW! WE WERE LUCKY IT DIDN'T HIT THE HOUSE.

LUCKY IT DIDN'T HIT MY SAND-BOX.

BOY! YOU WERE LUCKY, HI

I DON'T FEEL LUCKY

GARFIELD

I'M GOING TO RUN FIVE MILES!

BIG DEAL. I'VE DONE THAT.

NOT ALL AT ONCE, BUT OVER MY LIFETIME THAT SOUNDS ABOUT RIGHT.

STICKY BUNS STEW

ROAST FRIED RICE, MASHED POTATOES, CANNIED BEANS, SPAGHETTI, STICKY BUNS STEW, COFFEE, BREAD AND HONEY.

I'D LOVE TO KNOW WHO TOLD MEAN I'M ON A DIET!

BEEBLE BAILEY

BEETLE! I WANT YOU TO TAKE THAT TO THE OFFICE! MAKE IT SNAPPY!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'SNAPPY'?

I'LL EXPLAIN...

THIS IS SNAPPY!

WZARD

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE, SIRE?

THE MAGIC MIRROR WON'T ANSWER ME.

NO WONDER... YOU'VE GOT IT ON MUTE.

AGARR

RELOAD THE TORCHON! SUICIDE SLED.

ITS UNIQUE DESIGN SENDS A BLINDING SPRAY OF SNOW TO ITS PASSENGERS AT THE SLIGHTEST BUMP. NOTE, TOO, THE LACK OF A STEERING MECHANISM.

YES, THIS SLED IS A TRAIL HAZARD TO LIFE AND LIMB.

WHEEE! OOOH! EEEE!

AGARR

Look! Another card from Mr. Wallet!

It says, "Lots of snow out here! Nina sends regards! See you soon!"

If not sooner!

Skeezix!

Mr. Wallet!

BORN LOSER

ANOTHER STAND-OUT DINNER, GLADYS!

LITERALLY MELTS IN MY MOUTH!

OOPS! DID I FORGET TO DEFROST IT AGAIN?

AGARR

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WHEEE! OOOH! EEEE!

NEWS

PRESIDENT BUSH SAYS NOT TO WORRY ABOUT THE ECONOMY. HE'S ON TOP OF THINGS.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE CAN'T SEE THE BOTTOM FALLING OUT!

AGARR

RELOAD THE TORCHON! SUICIDE SLED.

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WHEEE! OOOH! EEEE!

ACROSS

- Astringent
- Shirt feature
- Makes a choice
- RX direction
- Lease
- Place for a dip
- Activist
- Sign up; var.
- Capable of
- Most honorable
- Numerical prefix
- Artistic category
- Bullfighters
- Reached a conclusion
- Mimicked
- Before
- Speech
- Legal matter
- Penetrated
- Large tub
- Cleric
- Senator
- Kennedy
- Home for doves
- Besch
- Prayed in silence
- Very cold
- Open space
- Sailor
- Came into view
- Verve
- Measuring device
- Ripped
- Melody
- Concur
- Paucity
- At the great
- Palca
- Ingredient
- Lathover acrap
- Grouped out turf
- Related on mother's side
- Cold-fashioned
- Blood lines
- Ger.
- Color of anger?
- Hems
- Official seat of government
- Desert drama
- Drill sailor
- Lawful

DOWN

- Total
- Bow section
- Consumer
- Deserved
- George Bush
- Cotton's castoff
- Cup handle
- Right armends
- Eagle's weapon
- Plentiful
- John Paul II
- Little ones
- Small opening
- Epoch
- Staff of life
- Said 'hello'
- Protective covers
- Lincin Center offering
- Lacquer
- Ingredient
- Lathover acrap
- Grouped out turf
- Related on mother's side
- Cold-fashioned
- Blood lines
- Ger.
- Color of anger?
- Hems
- Official seat of government
- Desert drama
- Drill sailor
- Lawful

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"IF GOD IS ALWAYS WATCHIN' ME, HE MUST CATCH ME BEIN' GOOD ONCE IN AWHILE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I dunked my pretzel in Daddy's coffee."

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a survivor, have "long memory," create your own traditions, could have been "separated from one or both parents" at a relatively early age. You are fascinated by design, architecture, durability of goods. You are inquisitive, seldom satisfied with superficial responses. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Current equates to business enterprise, promotion, production, marital status, possible addition to family. (Watch September)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn a lot of getting rid of obligation, belonging to someone else. Financial picture improves; you reach beyond previous limitations. Spotlight on universal appeal and wider audiences, reward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high for fresh start, new love, inspiration, creativity. Many friends will be drawn to you, some confiding "intimate problems." By gifting them, you'll also learn their secrets about yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member who often acts in eccentric manner will now become staunch ally. Through this person, possibly an Aunt, you gain information of immense value. Don't permit pride to block progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Divertive experiment, communicate with relative who once said, "If you ever need anything, call me." Request will be granted. You'll have reason to celebrate. Desires fulfilled dramatically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Details unknown in connection with what could be "major project." Scenario features time limitation, responsibility, authority, advancement.

EROD ALPS SLOW
LOOT STOOD NERO
SALT STAIRS OMB
ADO GUNFIRING OOR
EMELT DIPP
ORNATE GEELEDDO
PACTS CLARA LELA
ETAT ROARS HALL
NIG DELIR GELL
SOFTIE BIRK TURKEY
OSE COTES
BLACKWOODS HAD
LASS ADORIE SIRA
ANTI LOWER TIENT
BEAN STRO EPLE

01/13/97

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP

Personal relationship could conflict with career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms; check past records, express views in dynamic, informative manner. Spotlight on communication, travel, publishing; disseminating information. Love relationship is on high alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on home, harmony, color coordination, flowers; gifts, romance. Secret concerning friends; glits, romance. Secret concerning friends; glits, romance. Secret concerning friends; glits, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate — psychic impressions, past records, express views in dynamic, informative manner. Spotlight on communication, travel, publishing; disseminating information. Love relationship is on high alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll conclude, "powerful forces seem to be part of my aura." Responsibility on employment, basic issues, spotlight, chance to hit financial jackpot. Love relationship can be considered torrid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long distance communication relates to travel, wider audience, love relationship. You'll draw to you persons who confide their problems, seek spiritual guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on resourcefulness. If persistent, obstacles are transformed into stepping-stones. You'll encounter Leo, Aquarius persons with these letters, initials in their names.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on "inner feelings." Focus on teaching, learning, reuniting with family member.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

THE TOWN OF FLASH

In Derbyshire, England, remains a village called Flash. Gaudily dressed gypsies once favored the place. And gave us another adjective for certain clothing — "flashy."

In the baseball lingo of Canada, a "beauty shot" is a base hit.

This, says one medical specialist, is how you can tell whether you're overweight: "Stand stark naked in front of a full-length mirror.

Turn around slowly. If you look too fat, you're too fat."

Last I read, Thailand had 73 golf courses with 59 more abuilding.

SATISFACTION

Is there a "No. 1 key" to long-term marital satisfaction? Some marriage counselors now say so. These particular experts claim it's "the male partner's ability to respond sensitively and give emotional support."

What's a "scopophilic?"

A. A voyeur. One who likes to watch

live erotic act.

The old legal term "seven seas" has confused our common language of geography, has it not? Professors say. These are the four oceans, only four, in descending order of size: Pacific, Atlantic, Indian and Arctic. You knew that?

Q. What other mammals besides humans can be classified as true two-footed walkers?

A. None. Not even the gorilla. Nor other two-footed mammals that hop.

CREATIVITY

Collegiate testers believe they can measure a student's creativity. They report their findings indicate the longer a graduate student stays in school, the lower said student scores on their creativity tests.

If when in Manua, Italy, you order "straccotto" — don't miss it — you'll get steamed donkey.

Mighty strong little animal, the weasel.

A lot stronger than a lion, ounce for ounce. If a weasel were a terrier, it could run off with a full-grown sheep.

All newborn babies have button noses.

Monarch butterflies migrate only during the day. But most birds that migrate do so at night.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

World

Briefly

U.S. fears Afghan rebels will sell missiles

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The United States has stopped supplying weapons to Afghan guerrillas, but it is worried about the dozens of sophisticated Stinger anti-aircraft missiles still held by the Islamic rebels. American officials fear the small, easily portable Stingers might end up in the hands of terrorist groups elsewhere now that the cutoff of U.S. military aid has left the rebels short of cash.

Jerry Hall gives birth to 3rd child

LONDON - Texas model Jerry Hall gave birth to a daughter on Sunday, a third child for her and Rolling Stone Mick Jagger. A spokeswoman for the singer said Georgia May Ayeesha was three days overdue but that there were no difficulties for the 34-year-old mother.

Communists mark murders of heroes

BERLIN - Tens of thousands of die-hard Communists rallied in Berlin Sunday to mark the deaths of two famed activists who tried to convert Germany to socialism after World War I. Police estimated that about 50,000 people also gathered at the graves of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht during the day.

Authorities impound 6 religious books

CAIRO, Egypt - Six religious books exhibited at Egypt's annual international book fair have been impounded by an Islamic institute, a newspaper and officials said Sunday. The action came less than a month after a novelist, his publisher-distributor and his printer were each sentenced to eight years in jail for blasphemy in a crackdown that shocked the literary world.

Korean trade surges on political thaw

SEOUL, South Korea - As relations warmed between Communist North Korea and capitalist South Korea, trade between the countries last year rose to nearly eight times the level registered in 1990, officials said Sunday. The Unification Board said in a report that last year's official trade between South and North Korea amounted to \$190 million, up 7.6 times from 1990's \$25 million.

6 stabbed in brawl at Frankfurt airport

FRANKFURT, Germany - The bustle of the Frankfurt International airport turned violent during the weekend when 20 men began brawling with knives, luggage and umbrellas, police said Sunday. Six Pakistanis waiting to board a Pakistan International Airlines flight were attacked late Saturday by a group of 15 men, and all six passengers suffered stab wounds, police said.

Simon draws small crowd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - When singer Paul Simon took the stage Sunday for the second concert of his controversial South African tour, he faced a mostly empty house. Fewer than 20,000 - mostly white people were present when he opened with his song, "The Obvious Child" at Johannesburg's Ellis Park stadium, which seats 70,000. Attendance at the first concert Saturday was also lower than predicted.

Simon draws small crowd

Simon is the first international star to perform in South Africa since lifting of a cultural boycott against the country last year following moves to dismantle apartheid. His tour has the backing of the government and leading black organizations have protested, black organizations have protested, saying the cultural boycott should remain until there is a black government.

Government cancels parliament elections

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - The army-backed government on Sunday canceled parliamentary elections, apparently to stop fundamentalist Muslims from winning power. The announcement came a day after the surprise resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid and the army's deployment at key buildings in the capital.



An Algerian fundamentalist, left, smiles as he reads Sunday's paper which carries the news of Algerian president Chadli Bendjedid's resignation.

The State Security Council, a government organ of leading ministers formed after Bendjedid's resignation, also declared it was "temporarily taking over all matters that could threaten public order and state security." They said that because of the "impossibility of continuing the electoral process," runoff for parliament set for Thursday were canceled. It provided no specifics, but the announcement appeared to fall short of declaring emergency rule.

Kuwait lifts censorship of local newspapers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Kuwait on Sunday lifted formal pre-publication censorship Sunday of the emirate's newspapers, in effect since 1986, but retained the right to close down papers that print objectionable reports. The decision, announced by Information Minister Badr al-Yacoub, does not affect broadcast media, which are still run by the government.

second round could negate the first round, in which the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front had won 188 of the 231 seats decided - just 28 seats short of a majority. The second round of elections was to have been for 199 seats. Earlier, news reports had said the election would be nullified and that a separate election for president, required in 45 days by the Constitution, would be delayed until after June. There was no immediate announcement about the presidential election.

Police arrest 2 for spreading rumors

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A former vice president and a prominent businessman have been arrested, and state radio accused them Sunday of fanning rumors that Kenya's ruler would turn over power to the army to thwart a possible electoral defeat. The state-controlled Kenya Broadcasting Corp. said the two, Josephat N. Karanja and Matu Wamai, would be charged with spreading the rumors.

Nor was there any immediate reaction from the Salvation Front, which had been holding its own meeting to decide a course of action. But sources in the Salvation Front said it was unlikely to react with street protests. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they would prefer to be the "victims of repression," a role which could give them further sympathy. Algiers and other large cities were calm Sunday, but in recent months, the government has blamed the fundamentalists for sparking bloody riots, and it apparently feared an angry reaction to the latest developments. Some anger had already been ap-

parent. The fundamentalists bitterly objected to early reports that the government planned to put off the second-round elections. In a statement, the Salvation Front said it "insists on the continuation of the electoral process - the only guarantee of stability and the ever-hastening of the people and the country." The country was witnessing a coup "if not in form, then certainly in fact," said Hocine Ait-Ahmed, leader of the centrist Socialist Forces Front. "They won't make anyone believe that stopping an electoral process is a democratic advance," Ait-Ahmed told the French radio network Europe-1. First reports of the government's plans came from the French television network Antenne-2 and the Algerian newspaper Le Matin. Without citing its sources, Antenne-2 said the first-round balloting would be invalidated. The government may be counting on a lack of international sympathy for the fundamentalists to stave off any sanctions or other outside pressure in retaliation for halting the democratic process. The military was loyal to Bendjedid and sympathetic to his democratic goals, but some elements in the army had been pressuring him to intervene to prevent a fundamentalist takeover. Bendjedid's National Liberation Front, which won only 15 seats Dec. 26, has ruled Algeria as a one-party Marxist state since independence from France in 1962.

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World

Croatian cease-fire holds for 10th day

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Five soldiers reportedly died Sunday in a clash marring the 10-day-old truce in Croatia, but officials said elsewhere in the secessionist republic that the day was one of the quietest since last summer.

Tensions remained high in ethnically mixed Bosnia-Herzegovina, where ethnic Serbs have declared their own state and Croats reportedly are forming military units. Bosnia's largest ethnic group, Slavic Muslims, have pledged to fight any attempt to partition the republic.

"Impoverished" western Macedonia, meanwhile, ethnic Albanians voted Sunday on forming their own state and seeking union with neighboring Kosovo, a predominantly Albanian province of Serbia, the largest republic of Yugoslavia. Results were not immediately available.

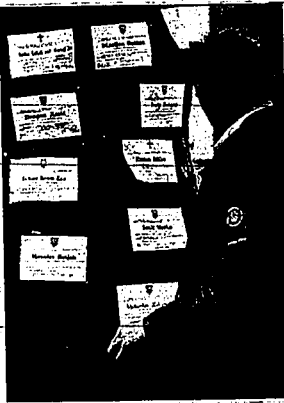
A meeting Saturday between leaders of the Serb-dominated federal army and Croatian forces generally appeared to have strengthened the peace in Croatia. A Croatian participant said Sunday that the talks had improved mutual trust.

However, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said late in the day that five fighters — three Croat militiamen and two irregulars from Serb groups — opposed to leaving Yugoslavia — died in a clash in the Baranja region of extreme northeastern Croatia. The area is mostly controlled by Serb-led forces.

Tanjug did not provide details of the clash. Croatian defense officials reached in Osijek, the largest city of eastern Croatia, could not confirm the report.

News media said the republic generally was quiet everywhere else.

In Bosnia, the republic's leading newspaper, *Ostobojenje*, reported Sunday that Croats in northern Bosnia had formed armed units of about



A Croatian soldier reads death notices posted on a tree Sunday in the west Slovenian town of Mova Gradiska.

1,500 fighters that could seize strategic points like refineries, police stations and radio stations. It said the units also were ready to "intimidate or kill prominent Serbs in the area."

The report came just two days after Bosnia's Serbs proclaimed their own independent state, prompting Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, to warn he would battle a breakup of the republic.

Sandwiched between Serbia and Croatia, Bosnia's population is 40 percent Slavic Muslim, 33 percent Orthodox-Serb and just under 20 percent Roman Catholic. Croat Western diplomats have warned that ethnic fighting in Bosnia would be far bloodier than the combat in Croatia, which has killed thousands on each side since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Oslobodjenje, quoted Vladimir Vukovic, the federal army commander in the Bosnian city of Banja Luka, as warning he would use force against armed Croats if they did not put themselves under his command.

On Saturday, Croatian military and federal officials met in Pecs, Hungary, and agreed that federal army liaison officers would go to Zagreb, Croatia's capital, on Tuesday as part of the latest cease-fire, the 15th.

The United Nations agreed last week to send a 50-member advance monitoring team to Croatia that could pave the way for the deployment of 10,000 peacekeeping soldiers if the truce continued to hold.

The European Community has agreed to recognize as independent states by Wednesday any Yugoslav republics that can demonstrate respect for human rights, democracy and peaceful settlement of border claims.

Croatia and Slovenia, which declared independence in tandem, are determined to leave the Yugoslav federation. Bosnia and Macedonia also have asked for EC recognition.

Georgia urges Armenia to move ousted leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Georgia's acting prime minister on Sunday urged Armenia to move ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia away from his border, Russian television reported.

Gamsakhurdia, his family and an entourage that included several dozen armed guards fled last week to the small Armenian border town of Idjevan, 50 miles south of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua told a news conference he had asked Armenia to move the ousted president to the West after news program said.

Gamsakhurdia ran following 16 days of fighting against opponents who demanded Gamsakhurdia's ouster. The Georgian Health Min-

istry has said 113 people were killed and 420 wounded, Tass reported. Armenia earlier said that it was wanted Gamsakhurdia to find refuge elsewhere and had ruled out granting him political asylum.

But news agencies reported that Armenian President Lev Ter-Petrossian suggested Saturday that Gamsakhurdia could have temporary asylum if he gave up his arms. There has been no reaction from Gamsakhurdia.

The Georgian government said Sunday that more members of his armed entourage had crossed back into Georgia apparently to surrender, the Russian Information Agency reported Sunday.

RIA quoted the provisional government as saying Gamsakhurdia

only had about 30 armed fighters left with him in Idjevan, after about 90 others returned to Georgia in recent days and laid down their arms.

In Tbilisi, armed soldiers were still checking citizens' documents, but newspapers have resumed publishing and both local and Russian television broadcasts are being shown.

But Vesti said the situation is still "far from being stable." Radio Russia reported Sunday that the Georgian Defense Ministry has ordered reservists to report. The dispatch gave no source or reason for the call-up.

Airports and most public transportation were functioning, but a railway strike that began Saturday is continuing, Vesti said. As many as 20 trains with 7,000 passengers are

stopped on the Russian side of the border, Russian Radio said.

The V-Info news program quoted the independent Georgian news agency Iprinda as saying said Gamsakhurdia supporters were rallying Sunday in the Western Georgian cities of Sukhumi, Kutaisi and Zugdidi.

Vesti said a rally Saturday called for acts of civil disobedience in support of the deposed president, in order "not to give any respite to the new government."

Russian media reported earlier Sunday that the ruling Military Council had disbanded and formally handed power over to the provisional government. But the report could not be verified.

Japanese TV shows graphic scenes of Bush collapse

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese television networks on Sunday broadcast graphic new images of President Bush's collapse last week at a state dinner, hours after the scenes were shown in the United States by ABC.

But the most explicit footage of the president vomiting into Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's lap was edited out, as it was in the version shown Saturday night by ABC.

The version broadcast initially in Japan and abroad showed Bush only after he had collapsed after being stricken by stomach flu.

After ABC aired the new scenes Saturday evening in the United States — early Sunday morning Japan — the Japanese networks demanded that Japan's public television, NHK, obtain and distribute the tape.

However, the version that was aired in Japan was credited to ABC.

NHK had the only camera in the banquet room at the time of the president's incident, which came after reporters were asked to leave. The camera was meant to provide "pool" coverage to other networks at the same time.

Under an agreement with the prime minister's office, NHK was to record and broadcast only the speeches at the dinner. But an unmanned camera aimed at Bush was left on.

NHK officials said they began



This photo showing President Bush after he vomited and collapsed at Wednesday night's state dinner in Tokyo is from video released by ABC and aired by Japanese networks Sunday.

videotaping after Bush was seen collapsing, and later decided to broadcast the scene. The network had already been sharply criticized and broadcasting the shorter, less explicit videotape, which officials feared would be embarrassing to Bush.

NHK has insisted that it did not make the longer videotape, which contains scenes of the president collapsing, vomiting and being aided by his wife.

NHK officials said Saturday they had no idea how any other tape could have been made, but then said Sunday that several networks, including ABC, had access to the signal from

an unmanned-NHK camera and could have recorded it.

ABC officials in Tokyo would say where they got the longer videotape.

ABC deleted a few seconds which show Bush vomiting because the footage was too graphic, said Daphne Pollaty, a spokeswoman for ABC News in New York.

The other networks that had access to the signal from the unmanned camera were ITN in Britain, KFS of West Germany and ARD of Germany. ARD sent a letter to news agencies Sunday asserting that it started recording the signal only after Bush had fallen.

KBS and ITN officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

The unedited version of the tape was viewed in Tokyo by The Washington Post, which disclosed its contents in its Saturday editions. Others who viewed the tape later confirmed its contents.

NHK's handling of the incident drew the ire of both the government and other Japanese networks.

Japanese network officials said they should have had immediate access to the more explicit versions that were aired abroad. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they planned to convene an emergency meeting of the Japanese TV pool to decide whether to lodge a formal protest with NHK.

Doctors move against rampant kidney-transplant black market

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian doctors are trying to crack down on the country's flourishing black market for donor kidneys, where impoverished donors sell their organs to the highest bidder.

Beginning July 1, the Egyptian Society of Nephrology will ban the transplant of kidneys from donors unrelated to patients. To compensate for any subsequent organ shortage, they are also trying to push through Parliament a law allowing kidneys from cadavers to be used.

The doctors hope to cur a market so robust that the needy often run personal ads in newspapers asking for kidneys, and so organized that donors gather in a certain downtown cafe to await news of a buyer.

"We couldn't keep our eyes closed any longer," Dr. Rashad Barsoum, the nephrology society's secretary-general, adding that he has even heard of kidney auctions.

The problems lies with a shortage of kidneys, and a plentiful supply of impoverished people willing to take the risk.

For years after Egypt's first kidney transplant in 1976, transplants between non-family members were forbidden. But the society ended the ban in the early 1980s to allow more transplants.

"It started out as a humanitarian service, but it went too far and simply became a market, with people trading," said Barsoum.

Also, economic conditions deteriorate for many Egyptians in the 1980s, making them more willing to sell kidneys. Soon, hundreds of sick Egyptians and foreigners were coming to Cairo for transplants.

Egypt is even drawing customers away from organ black-markets in India and the Philippines, where there is more of a risk of contracting AIDS and other diseases.

The trend disturbs the country's Muslim cleric, who hold that while organ transplants do not violate Islamic precepts, sales of organs do. Ninety percent of Egyptians are Muslim.

Incumbent leads Bulgarian elections; runoff still likely

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Incumbent Zhelev Zhelev was leading Sunday in Bulgaria's first popular election for the largely ceremonial presidency. Initial projections showed. But a run-off seemed likely.

Zhelev, a philosopher and former dissident under Communist rule, had 45 percent of the popular vote, the Bulgarian Association for Fair Elections said. Velko Valkanov, backed by the former Communists, had 31 percent, and Georges Ganchev, a onetime prominent athlete and film producer in the United States, had 16 percent.

If the results held, Zhelev would be forced into a run-off next Sunday against Valkanov. Many had predicted Zhelev would win an outright victory in the 21-candidate field.

The projections were based on results from a sample of about 3 percent of the country's polling stations. About 6.5 million Bulgarians were eligible to vote.

The 56-year-old Zhelev is the candidate of the anti-Communist Union of Democratic Forces, which narrowly won parliamentary elections

Oct. 13. He also has the support of 12 parties, including the Movement for Rights and Freedoms representing Bulgaria's nearly 1 million Turks.

The still-strong Socialist Party — the former Communists — backs Velko Valkanov, a 54-year-old lawyer running as an independent candidate although he won a parliamentary seat on a Socialist ticket.

While the election was expected to partly turn on personality, voters were also thought to be weighing the two parties' policies toward the struggling economy.

The Democratic Forces came to power in October pledging to privatize quickly state-owned commercial and industrial sectors. The Socialists, while also favoring economic reforms, prefer a slower transition to a market economy.

Although the president has a largely ceremonial role, he is the military commander of the armed forces, heads a Consultative Council for National Security, and can dissolve the parliament and call elections.

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WHY REAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL... Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available. DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES... Call 733-0931

SERVICE FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$36/LINE/DAY... YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... APPLIANCE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, HOUSE CLEANING, AUTO SERVICE, BUSINESS SERVICES, TREE SERVICES, CARPET CLEANING

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

606-711

606 MOBILE HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 bath in Jerome. \$325 + deposit. Call 890-9333.
Clean and quiet country living. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, no pets. 733-8234.
Near CSI, 1 bdrm mobile, no pets, \$515, TR-CG Pro. Model 32-4-274.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Blue Lakes frontage, 2 spaces available in Centennial Plaza. Excellent prices. Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6677 or send inquiry for P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CHOOSE OFFICE SPACE, a private offices plus reception, 1 and 2 car garage, rent negotiable. Call 734-5386.

For Lease: 576 square foot office space. Receptionist area, 2 offices and storage room. Call 734-5386.

OFFICES 575 UP, 736-8022
Office spaces: Well decorated, very functional, secretary, fax, copier and central air. Room area 734-5881

Over 2,000 sq ft, good storage and work space, \$425 per mo. Also \$100 a space. \$250 per mo. 734-2944.

Prime location: 1409 Kimberly Road, Land et al. 825-5763 or 423-5381 offices.

Rent/lease/sale: 1400 sq ft shop in large unit in I, prime location. 736-1744

Retail office spaces avail, busy Blue Lakes and Filer locations. Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-2282.

Separate main street office building, 1200 sq ft, \$400/month. Call 733-1611.

Share office space with continuing term. 736-9056.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

11' x 22' garage, light, exc. area. By mo. 736-2282.

12' x 18' storage unit in Buhl, \$40/mo or lot 543-8436.

50x100' LOT, fenced & irrigated. 350 months. 734-2424.

For rent: 5,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse, excellent drv storage. 734-5681.

612 PASTURES

FOR RENT
Winter pasture for 10-12 head. 324-2263 am - evng.

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent: LAND for row crop north of Jerome. Call 324-2266 or 734-9033.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

HAGERMAN VALLEY, blue space rental available in Blue Spruce Mobile Park, great area of town, park in exc. condition, competitive rates. Call 837-6258.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS



702 CATTLE

100+ Holstein bull calves, 200-250 lb. Call 206-424-8181. Mt. Vernon, WA area. 10 head of springer heifers. February calves, \$700. Call 545-0489.

2 yearling Angus bulls, \$500 ea. 420-1295 or 733-6163.

2 year pooled Hereford bull, Marchborn & bred, 2 year pooled Simmental bull, Generation III breeding. Each \$1,200. 545-5941.

3 A.I. Holstein breeding bulls, 31,1. Holstein breeding bulls, 31,1. 536-2643.

50 head lang, good quality Holstein springer heifers. Call 734-5123.

5 Holstein heifers due to calve between 1/18 & 2/1. 15/16, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16. 8 head stock cows, due to calve in February. Call 734-5123.

84 Charmac Goose-neck stock tractor, 8x32, Nicol 6544, has 9 quality registered yearling Angus heifers for sale with excellent F.R.D. Call 324-4320 or 352-4374.

Squeeze chute by Big Valley, like new, 33x17.01. Top quality Holstein steers, 200-400 lbs. 733-5425.

24 x 7 x 7 1/2 stock trailer, 8,000 gallon oil ball axles, 4" track component, 1975 Freightliner, 44 straight dock cattle trailer, all steel with aluminum floor, nice unit. 734-7292.

Would like to buy Holstein heifers 700-800 lbs. Call 324-3136 leave message.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

75 DeLaval feed transponder. Will sell or trade for calves. 324-4692, none.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING CUBS, Shogren's, 324-5342. Hay stacking: 2 x 3 wide, 1 to 40 mile haul - 1 way. Call 734-3554.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

707 FARM SEED

Alfalfa seed, 1991 crop, \$1.25/lb, certified seed, some V.N.S. available. Call 326-4141 evenings.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Manure hauling with 10 wheelers. 326-5458.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1 used 4 bottom Watts row plow, 1 new 4 bottom Watts row plow with John Deere bottom, 4 left hand & 4 right hand new international super chisel bottom. Call 324-5801 weekdays until 4:30.

2090 Case, 2400 hrs. \$14,500/best offer. Call 734-2765 after 5 p.m.

575 IHC spreader, reasonable. Call 734-5215.

ATTENTION VINTAGE TRACTOR COLLECTORS! Farmall F-12, runs, \$600. Farmall F-20, restorable, \$400. Farmall F-30, restorable, \$400. Call 324-5858.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors, Paul Dr. 438-5420

Maho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage. Call 423-1189. Call Bernie Craig at 733-0889.

IHC 6560, 5000 hours, snap on oil, 400 ton. Call 733-7554.

JD 400 tractor, good condition. Call 521-9055.

MUST SELL! 2 arch-style beds, 25'x32' & 40'x36'. 1-800-843-1300, ext. 896.

Buyer Commission: 3% Bayley Tractor Salvage Paul, ID 438-5420

WANTED TO BUY: Good used farm machinery, horse trailers, etc. Will pay cash or sell on consignment. Call Doug Wood at E & W implement 324-2525.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

84 Charmac Goose-neck stock tractor, 8x32, Nicol \$4500. Call 324-7191.

Hotsy down mowing, excellent condition. 829-3258.

JD 410 backhoe, low hours, 4 buckets, new tires. Excellent shape! Call 788-4169.

Squeeze chute by Big Valley, like new, 32x17.01. Steel Buildings, All Sizes, 30x40x12, colored walls, 3" walk down eaves, 3" color walls, 3" walk door, 10x12, overhead door, 11' x 12' FOB factory. Call 208-678-4079.

Used 24 x 7 x 7 1/2 stock trailer, 8,000 gallon oil ball axles, 4" track component, 1975 Freightliner, 44 straight dock cattle trailer, all steel with aluminum floor, nice unit. 734-7292.

707 FARM SEED

Alfalfa seed, 1991 crop, \$1.25/lb, certified seed, some V.N.S. available. Call 326-4141 evenings.

707 FARM SEED

ALFALFA SEED! Farmer to farmer, \$1.20 per lb. 10% discount before Feb 15th. Certified Wrangler, Ranger, many others! Call Collect: Rey Odomer 11-465-5280.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

200 tons of hay, all 3 crops. Call 324-6035.

275 TONS OF HAY 1st & 2nd. No rain! 326-6040.

Approximately 100 tons of good quality 2nd hay, no rain. Call 324-4390.

Approximately 170 tons of good quality alfalfa hay, 2nd and 3rd cuttings, \$70 ton. Filer area. Call 326-4494.

Approximately 350 ton quality 1st & 2nd crop alfalfa hay, no rain. 588-2035.

Clean math barley straw. Call 734-2658.

1 ton size baler barley straw, 600 bales. Buy direct from farmer 358-8559.

3,000 - 2 wide malt barley straw. Pea straw, 65 ton. Call 343-6597.

Good alfalfa hay, no rain, 100 tons 1st & 2nd cuttings. Call 326-4962.

Hay for sale: 25 ton 1st crop, 25 ton 2nd crop, \$85 per ton. Call 436-6992.

Prime 1st & 3rd hay, will sell small amounts. 324-2922.

Snow, wheat or barley, hay, ton bales DELIVERED! Call 346-6210 or 346-6369.

Wanted: High moisture corn, 733-1332.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

200 tons of hay, all 3 crops. Call 324-6035.

275 TONS OF HAY 1st & 2nd. No rain! 326-6040.

Approximately 100 tons of good quality 2nd hay, no rain. Call 324-4390.

Approximately 170 tons of good quality alfalfa hay, 2nd and 3rd cuttings, \$70 ton. Filer area. Call 326-4494.

Approximately 350 ton quality 1st & 2nd crop alfalfa hay, no rain. 588-2035.

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Wanted: High moisture corn, 733-1332.

710 HORSES

4 yr old AQHA gelding, strong, good rodeo prospect, \$1200, best offer; 3 yr old AQHA filly, \$800, best offer. 423-4924.

For Sale: Black Mammoth Jack, 8 years old, 14.1. Imported by Tex Gob & E. Moncur, \$2800 firm. Call 292-5724.

Pair of spotted jenny donkeys, new wagon, new set of harnesses, \$1600 firm. 366-7340. Glenn Ferry.

QUARTER HORSE, 14 yr old, excellent mountain horse & packer, asking \$1000. Call 326-5361.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse single axle trailer, \$750, great shape, will trade for auto carrier trailer. Call 886-2969.

NEW! Bull rope w/B-B ball, \$120. Small rope, \$45. Johnson's rope, \$50 ea. Call 734-3163.

Now taking orders for CUSTOM MADE saddles & all leather repair. Excellent references! 634-5305.

Used 6200 roanoke fast-back, \$2250, Farmers Exchange - new & used trailers - trade in welcome - financing avail. 733-3961.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD

Check Out

What We've Got!
Auto Age Reports:
5 Of The Top 10 Selling Vehicles In America!

1992 FORD F-150 4X4

#1 VEHICLE SOLD IN AMERICA!

Normally Priced \$18,161
\$13,892
After Rebate

VALUE PACKED!

These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN

#1 MID-SIZE VEHICLE!

Retail Value \$18,048
\$13,994
After Rebate

5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

COMPARE OPTIONS!

These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DR.

TOP 10 SELLER!

Save Over \$2100
\$6991
After Rebate

LOTS OF EXTRAS!

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

1992 FORD RANGER

#1 SELLING COMPACT TRUCK!

Retail Value \$9888
\$7992
After Rebate

18 TO CHOOSE FROM!

FULLY LOADED!

These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.

#1 SPORT UTILITY

Normally Priced \$20,733
\$17,994
After Rebate

ALL THE OPTIONS!

ONLY 3 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

Roy Raymond

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-5110
MON-FRI 8-8 • SAT 9-6
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

CANYON MOTORS JANUARY CLEARANCE

'82 Chevrolet Chevette \$900
1911B - 69 248 actual miles, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Was \$1,995. Now \$900

'80 Honda Civic 2 Dr. \$900
1-143C - Great transportation. Was \$2,299. Now \$900

'80 Volkswagen Rabbit \$1488
1-143C - Very clean, low miles, must see! Was \$2,995. Now \$1488

'79 Ford Passenger Van \$1599
2-044B - Locally owned, must see! Was \$2,995. Now \$1599

'79 Subaru Brat 4x4 \$1599
1-112C - With camper shell, fun reliable transportation. Was \$2,995. Now \$1599

'84 Plymouth Reliant 4 Dr. \$1995
2-051B - Sedan with low miles, like new condition. Was \$3,495. Now \$1995

'79 Dodge Custom Van \$2499
1-1042-2 - Air conditioning, low miles, loaded - must see! Was \$3,995. Now \$2499

'79 Lincoln Mark V \$2499
1-217C - V-8, power sunroof, leather interior, excellent cond., locally owned. Was \$3,995. Now \$2499

'84 Subaru 4x4 GL Wagon \$2895
1-219B - Local 1 owner, perfect condition. Must see! Was \$3,695. Now \$2895

YOUR CHOICE

'84 Honda Accord \$2888
1-214A - 1984 Honda Accord, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Was \$3,495. Now \$2888

'86 Nissan Stanza XE Wgn. \$3995
2-041B - 4x4, loaded with all the options, economical, great transportation. Was \$5,995. Now \$3995

'90 Subaru Loyale 4 Dr. (1990!) \$3999
2-049A - Automatic, 64,000 miles, must see! SAVE BIG MONEY! Buy Today For Only \$3999

'88 Subaru GL 4x4 Wgn. \$4488
2-051A - Local 1 owner, excellent condition, loaded with options. BUY TODAY AND SAVE! \$4488

'85 Ford F-250 Pickup \$5788
2-022A - 460 V-8 engine, great towing vehicle. Buy it today and save! \$5788

'89 Ford Probe GT Turbo \$7999
1-132A - Sporty, 1,000 miles, loaded with the options. SAVE \$1,000! \$7999

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL BUYS

for the special people of the Magic Valley!

NO MONEY DOWN!

LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING!

EVERY CAR UNDER \$2000!

1984 VW QUANTUM 4 DOOR \$1188
Beautiful dark gray. WAS \$1495

1961 DODGE LANCER \$288
2 door, 1 of a kind! WAS \$495

1981 DODGE AIRES 4 DOOR \$1588
Sharp inside and out! WAS \$1999

1973 MERCURY COMET \$1390
1 owner - low miles. WAS \$1695

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$1388
Loaded - low miles. WAS \$1999

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR \$1888
Front wheel drive, 5 speed. WAS \$2499

1980 CHEVY CITATION \$500
2 door, front wheel drive. WAS \$995

1981 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR \$388
Power steering, power brakes. WAS \$695

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$1188
Front wheel drive. WAS \$1495

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1288
Automatic, fu-tone, power steering. WAS \$1695

1980 DATSUN 200 SX \$1477
Sporty & economical. WAS \$1895

1984 FORD TEMPO \$1995
Automatic, front wheel drive, power steering. WAS \$2995

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$995
Blue, air conditioning, automatic. WAS \$1495

1979 CHEVY MONZA \$1200
2 door, power steering. V6. WAS \$1595

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$888
4 door, white, automatic. WAS \$1195

1980 BUICK SKYLARK \$2000
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$2495

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- 1989 Amigo, joined service, MUST-BELLI! New tires & sharp looking. \$7250. Call 543-5267 after 6pm.
- MECHANIC'S DELIGHT '88**
Trooper diesel, body & interior great. AC, 5 spd, engine 100k. \$3300. 539-2209.
- 1057 LINCOLN**
79 Lincoln Continental, good condition, sun roof, AC, PS. Call 324-2297.
- 1061 MAZDA**
1980 Mazda RX-7, low miles, very good condition. Call 432-5191 after 6pm.
- 1982 Mazda RX7, \$1850. Call 733-2444 after 5pm.
- 1063 MERCURY**
1987 Topaz, FWD, AC, \$3400. 543-6149 after 6.
- 1988 Mercury Tracer, \$5000. Call 438-8700.
- 78 MARCUS BROUGHAM, 74,000 mi. EXCEL COND! \$1800. Call 1-392-4367.
- 1066 MITSUBISHI**
1991 Mitsubishi Mirago, AT, AC, 19,000 miles. \$7500. Call 733-3961.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**
1973 Olds, runs good, 4 door, \$275, good transportation. 678-8715 oves.
- 1980 Toronado, Excellent running! Small V-8, gas. Full power, \$750, possible trade. Call 734-5894.
- 90 Cadillac Clero, low mils, under warranty. \$3595. 324-4552 or 324-2724.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**
Dependable! '88 Fury II, \$400. Call 788-9822, days or 788-3106, oves.
- 1076 PONTIAC**
1990 Pontiac LeMans, low miles, good condition. \$500 down takes over payments. Call 733-6740.
- 1991 6000 LE, V-6, exc cond, loaded, \$10,700. Must see! 733-1917.
- 1077 PORSCHE**
1967 Porcho 912, \$6500. Call 734-8282.
- 1087 TOYOTA**
'88 Toyota long bod, deluxe extra cab, AM/FM cassette, 31,600 mi, 5 spd, chrome wheels. \$2000. 543-5201.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**
LOOK HERE! 1980 Rabbit, white convertible Euro get, 60k miles. Call 734-4846.

20 Great-Looking Vehicles... But Hurry! These Will Go Fast! INSTANT CREDIT!*

- In-House Financing Available* At 10.9% APR With As Little As \$200 Down*. With NO Credit or Bad Credit
- 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON #1-409, Was \$1895 **\$377**
 - 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO #1-420, Was \$1895 **\$677**
 - 1975 AUDI FOX #1-427, Was \$1895 **\$677**
 - 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR #1-422, Was \$2995 **\$977**
 - 1978 MERCURY COUGAR #1-405, Was \$1895 **\$977**
 - 1978 DATSUN PICKUP #1-373, Was \$2995 **\$977**
 - 1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #1-431, Was \$1895 **\$977**
 - 1978 AMC CONCORD #1-442, Was \$1895 **\$977**
 - 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS #1-449, Was \$1895 **\$977**
 - 1978 MAZDA PICKUP #1-441, Was \$2995 **\$1277**
 - 1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #1-380, Was \$2995 **\$1277**
 - 1978 JEEP WAGONER #1-400, Was \$2995 **\$1377**
 - 1980 OLDS CUTLASS #1-317, Was \$2995 **\$1477**
 - 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS WARD #1-293, Was \$2995 **\$1977**
 - 1976 CHEVROLET C-20 4X4 #1-448, Was \$3995 **\$2777**
 - 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA #1-447, Was \$3995 **\$2777**
 - 1968 MERCEDES BENZ 250S #C-425, Was \$3995 **\$2777**
 - 1985 FORD LTD #1-309, Was \$3995 **\$2777**
 - 1987 DODGE OHNI #1-338, Was \$3995 **\$2777**
 - 1983 VW RABBIT #1-288, Was \$3995 **\$2777**

*Must have ability to make payments on a timely basis and be at least 18 years old. *Down payment based on price of vehicle and ability to make payments. *Add tax, title and \$59.50 DOC fee to vehicle price.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD'S NEW YEAR'S VALUES!

 1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DR. #32026, 8 Cyl., Gold, Was \$4995 \$2792	 1977 FORD F-150 4X4 #41836, 8 Cyl., White, Was \$3995 \$2933	 1982 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR. #32047, 8 Cyl., Blue, Was \$4995 \$2976	 1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR. #32021, 8 Cyl., Rose, Was \$3995 \$3784
 1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #41843, 6 Cyl., Tan, Was \$7995 \$5679	 1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. #32040, 4 Cyl., White, Was \$7995 \$5982	 1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41838, 8 Cyl., Tan, Was \$7995 \$5983	 1989 FORD TEMPO A.W.D. #41774, 4 Cyl., White, Was \$6995 \$6951
 1990 FORD RANGER #41858, 4 Cyl., Brown, Was \$8995 \$6973	 1988 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR. #32049, 6 Cyl., Red, Was \$7995 \$6976	 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39531, 4 Cyl., Blue, Was \$8995 \$6978	 1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41812, 8 Cyl., Blue, Was \$9995 \$7976
 1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #32045, 6 Cyl., Silver, Was \$9995 \$7987	 1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41791, 8 Cyl., Brown/White, Was \$10,995 \$9976	 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #49489, 6 Cyl., Brown, Was \$11,495 \$10,989	 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41833, 6 Cyl., Grey, Was \$14,995 \$11,981

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

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SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN

36 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR

- ★ LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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- ★ LOW INTEREST RATE FOR 36 MONTHS

At the end of 36 months, you have the option of re-financing a fixed value payment. This is a purchase - not a lease. See us today for more details.

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At the end of 1 1/2 years on a Gold Key Plus Program, you will be in a better equity position than after 3 years on a conventional purchase.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT
Stock #ES-01.
\$9188*
or \$49 down \$204¹² mo. **ONLY 36 MONTHS!**

*Sale Price \$9,188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. \$49 down. 35 monthly payments. Fixed value payment of \$1,500.

1992 EAGLE TALON
Stock #ET-19.
\$13488*
or \$49 down \$280¹³ mo. **ONLY 36 MONTHS!**

*Sale Price \$13,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. \$49 down. 35 monthly payments. Fixed value payment of \$1,671.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #WR-78.
\$11888*
or \$49 down \$260²⁴ mo. **ONLY 36 MONTHS!**

*Sale Price \$11,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. \$49 down. 35 monthly payments. Fixed value payment of \$4,900.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #JC-67.
\$17688*
or \$49 down \$345³⁶ mo. **ONLY 36 MONTHS!**

*Sale Price \$17,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. \$49 down. 35 monthly payments. Fixed value payment of \$1,102.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS **LATHAM** **Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.**

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