

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and much colder. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

Volunteers build a new roof

About 20 volunteers donated labor and equipment, and, with materials at cost, or less, retrofitted an ailing couple's home.

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No charges pending

No felony charges are planned for a suspended Central Elementary School teacher, the Jerome County prosecutor says.

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Smile, you're under arrest

Cassia County police are planning to buy eight video cameras to record drunk drivers on the road and their arrests.

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Long-term growth

An economist for Idaho Power predicts population and job growth for the Magic Valley in the next 15 years, led by Twin Falls and Blaine counties.

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Sports

No surprises

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward was named the 1993 Heisman Trophy recipient Saturday. And by the second largest vote ever.

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49ers hit stumbling block

The Falcons put a crimp in San Francisco's NFC West title plans and snapped a six-game 49er win streak.

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Lost weekend

If you're seeing less and less of your weekend, you're going to have to work harder and harder to keep what's left.

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Good news from INEL?

The latest revelations about secret nuclear storage in eastern Idaho may actually be good news, today's editorial says.

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State paces job growth



Margie Rahr helps inmates at the Twin Falls work release center find jobs.

Gem payroll jumps 41% in 10 years

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employment counselor Margie Rahr explains the importance of job interviews to two of her clients. After going over the basics of a one-on-one interview, she discusses panel-type interviews.

"If you think facing one person is tough, try answering questions from three or five people at the same time and keeping your composure," she said.

One of her clients quips, "Sounds like the Parole Commission." Rahr's clients are inmates at the community work center in south Twin Falls. She is one of 650 new Correction Department employees hired in the past 10 years.

According to records supplied by the state auditor's office, Correction was the fastest-growing state agency in the past decade, nearly tripling in size from 343 workers in January 1983 to 993 as of Oct. 31.

Overall, 6,536 more people received paychecks from the state in 1993 than 10 years previously, according to the auditor's figures. The auditor, J.D. Williams, should know: His signature is on all the checks.

Total state employment, including full-time employees, part-time and temporary workers, elected and appointed officials, and college and university personnel — grew 41.25 percent between Jan. 1, 1983 and Jan. 1, 1993, from 15,846 employees to 22,382. That makes state government by far the largest single employer in Idaho, as it is in most other states.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, by contrast, employed 11,462 people as of Nov. 1, according to spokesman B.J. Bybee. That includes federal employees as well as workers for the private contractors that operate INEL, he said.

Because so many state workers are part-time or temporary, budget planners often use "full-time equivalent positions," or FTE's, rather than total employment. The number of FTE's authorized by the Legislature rose 24.84 percent in the 10-year period, from 12,081 to 15,082.

That's still more than twice the rate Idaho's population grew. But agency officials say additional tasks imposed by state or federal law are at least as important as population growth in explaining rising state government employment.

Ann Thompson, senior administrative assistant for the Correction Department, explains her agency's booming growth with two words: public policy.

"The public has said to our leaders, 'We don't want criminals on our streets. We want them locked up,'" she said. "And our leaders have responded."

Since 1983, Correction has opened four major new facilities: the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, the South Idaho Correctional Institution, the Idaho Correctional Institution at Orofino, and the St. Anthony Work Camp. These four

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State government employment, 1983-1993

Agency	Employees as of January 1, 1983	Employees as of January 1, 1993	Change	Percentage of Change
Administration Department	206	261	55	27.3%
Agriculture Department	283	424	141	50.0%
Attorney General	63	133	70	111.1%
Boise State University	1,381	2,184	803	58.2%
Commerce Department	328	438	110	33.5%
Correction Department	343	993	650	191.6%
Executive Office of the Governor	617	802	185	30.1%
Employment Department	725	808	83	11.4%
Finance Department	25	42	17	68.0%
Fish and Game Department	407	583	176	43.2%
Health and Welfare Department	2,454	4,244	1,790	72.9%
Idaho State University	1,072	1,418	346	32.3%
Industrial Commission	59	123	64	108.5%
Insurance Department	218	235	17	7.8%
Judicial Branch	84	117	33	39.3%
Labor and Industry	304	311	7	2.3%
Legislative Department	272	325	53	19.5%
Legislative Council	301	222	-79	-26.2%
Idaho State College	743	833	90	12.1%
Legislative Branch	19	20	1	5.3%
Other education	688	1,123	435	63.3%
Public and Recreation Department	95	194	99	104.1%
Public Health Division	659	928	269	40.8%
Public Utilities Commission	56	54	-2	-3.6%
Revenue and Taxation Department	256	370	114	44.5%
Secretary of State	27	46	19	70.4%
Self-governing agencies	228	260	32	14.0%
State Auditor	80	89	9	11.3%
State Treasurer	16	19	3	18.8%
Transportation Department	1,717	1,984	267	15.6%
Water Resources Department	132	204	72	54.6%

Clinton's deficit-reduction package squeezes howls of protest from agencies

By James Risen and David Lauer
Los Angeles Times

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton frequently cites worker retaining as the key to revitalizing the U.S. economy, and has pledged to pour billions of dollars into new programs to aid the unemployed.

But the White House has told Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich to scale back his main initiative for retraining displaced workers, and Reich plans to go to the Oval Office this week to ask for more funds.

It is becoming a well-worn path. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has already complained about reductions in foreign aid. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown tried to head off cutbacks in technology and environmental initiatives. Brian Atwood, administrator of the Agency for International Development, angered the White House by publicly criticizing steep cuts in aid to Latin America and Asian Officials at other agencies are also complaining.

As Clinton and his senior aides come to grips with next year's federal budget, the process is proving unexpectedly painful. For the

first time, the White House is confronting the consequences of the administration's five-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan on some of Clinton's cherished domestic spending initiatives. As the price of winning approval of his first budget, Clinton accepted a congressional proposal to freeze most domestic spending. But, unwilling to abandon his public investment agenda entirely, he has asked every Cabinet department to cut back even more so he can find room for a few new programs.

The resulting squeeze is producing howls of protest from some quarters.

"This is a new era," said Leon Panetta, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget. "Today, every new program and every reform effort is going to be measured by how you pay for it. It isn't enough to propose the reform. You also have to decide the politics of where you go for the funding."

Throughout his first year in office, Clinton was characterized by conservative critics as lit-

tle more than a tax-and-spend liberal. But in fact, the president's deficit-reduction commitments are now forcing him to jettison much of the domestic spending agenda he talked up during last year's campaign.

None of the choices is very palatable for a president who was elected on a platform of job creation, economic growth and renewed emphasis on the nation's domestic ills. Clinton held out hope all year that he would be able to pursue his growth agenda and tackle the budget deficit at the same time, even though the goals are to some extent contradictory.

But that was never a very realistic strategy given the size of the budget deficit, which weighed in at \$285 billion last year and is expected to hover around the \$200 billion mark for years to come. Sensing the administration's ambivalence, Congress stepped in and made sure that deficit reduction would assume top priority. With zealous freshman lawmakers leading the way, it wrote into law spending caps that are considerably tighter than the targets contained in Clinton's original five-year economic plan.

The real crunch is attributable to a "hard

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Russians decide their first post-Soviet parliament and constitution today.

Election will test Yeltsin

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Nearly two years after the Soviet Union disappeared, Russians began voting early today for their first post-Soviet parliament and constitution in a crucial test of the country's patience with Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

It is the first test of Yeltsin's popularity since the president disbanded the old parliament and sent tanks to crush hard-line holdouts into submission in early October.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin warned on the eve of the election that if the constitution was rejected, Yeltsin might have to declare "direct presidential rule."

At least half of Russia's 107 million eligible voters must vote on the constitution for the referendum to be valid, and there is wide concern that the turnout will be lower. Many voters appear bewildered by the large number of parties in the election and "apathetic" after years of hardships.

Reformers are worried that the voters' dark mood could result in extremist candidates, led by Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, winning up to 20 percent of the seats in the new Federal Assembly. That could saddle Yeltsin with a parliament no more cooperative than the old one.

Zhirinovskiy's inflammatory remarks, such as a promise to recapture the former Soviet empire, outraged many voters but thrilled others and provided the only drama in an otherwise dull campaign.

To mollify voters angered by 900 percent inflation this year, Yeltsin nearly doubled most government pensions Saturday. He also raised benefits for families with children, single mothers orphans and children of army draftees.

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Merriment continues

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The third installment in the Soroptimist International's Christmas in City Park concerts is scheduled for tonight.

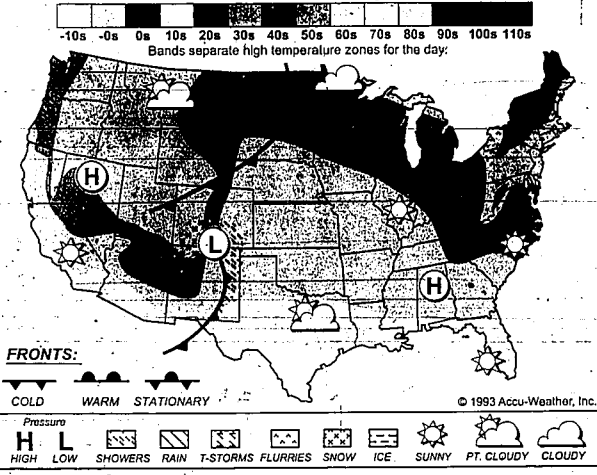
The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform at 5 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell under the direction of Richard Smack. There will also be the lighting of the Advent candle by the Rev. Dusty Cowell of Twin Falls' First Baptist Church.

The event is free and the public is invited. The Soroptimists will provide cookies and hot chocolate.

Weather

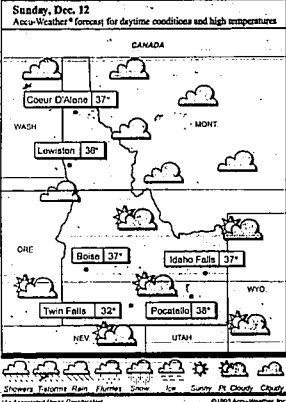
NATIONAL Weather

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Temperatures Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	30	Yesterday	56	28
Atlanta	48	36	Last year	52	29
Boston	50	32	95	Normal	41	23
Chicago	34	18	Sunset today	5:05 p.m.
Dallas	63	41	Sunrise tomorrow	7:59
Denver	61	26	a.m.
Des Moines	37	12	Lunar phase: Last quarter
Detroit	28	21	Dec. 6; new Dec. 13;
Honolulu	80	72	first quarter Dec. 20; full
Houston	69	45	Dec. 28.
Indianapolis	35	24	Idaho
Kansas City	44	20	Max
Las Vegas	64	37	Min
Los Angeles	51	35	30	Boise	60	52
Memphis	47	41	Burley	54	33
Miami Beach	77	69	Fairfield	40	34
Milwaukee	34	19	Gooding	52	mm
Minneapolis	30	07	Hagerman	52	mm
New Orleans	62	48	Idaho Falls	49	23
New York	50	25	52	Jerome	53	35
Oaklahoma City	55	32	Lewiston	47	39
Omaha	39	17	Malad	52	21
Phoenix	74	52	Malta	58	34
Pittsburgh	28	04	McCall	58	33
Portland, Me.	49	35	1.29	Pocatello	55	28
Portland, Ore.	53	45	0.81	Saldam	41	22
Reno	59	41	Soda Springs	mm	mm
St. Louis	38	25	Sun Valley	mm	mm
Salt Lake City	62	41
San Francisco	57	49	1.07
Seattle	49	45	2.7
Spokane	41	37
Washington	44	40

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and much colder today with a slight chance of morning snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 20. Increasing clouds Monday with highs in the lower 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and much colder today with scattered morning snow showers. Highs 30 to 35. Partly cloudy tonight with the lower 30s. 10. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Tuesday with good chance of rain or snow. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Winter storm warning this morning, much colder with periods of snow. Partial afternoon clearing with additional accumulations of 1-3 inches of snow and breezy northwest winds. Highs in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy and cold with patchy fog tonight. Lows 15 to 20. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Elko County - Widely scattered morning snow showers in the east this morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Colder with highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight, mostly cloudy in the north; partly cloudy elsewhere. Colder with lows in the teens and 20s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Weather summary

The storm system that moved in along the West Coast brought cloudy and relatively mild weather to Idaho on Saturday. Temperatures again reached the upper 50s in the southwest. Winds associated with the storm system produced some gustiness over the southern part of the state.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 60 degrees at Boise. Bear Lake reported the lowest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, and Key West, Fla. Ely, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees below zero.

Rain, snow bombard both coasts

The Associated Press
A storm spread heavy rain over much of the West Coast on Saturday, causing small mudslides in fire-scarred parts of southern California. A second storm blew rain and snow along the East Coast.

At midday, rain extended along much of the Pacific Coast. As much as 1 1/2 inches of rain was possible north of Los Angeles, with 1 inch to the south and up to 3 inches in the foothills and mountains, the National Weather Service said.

Authorities in the southern California cities of Altadena and Malibu warned that some residents might be ordered to leave areas below hillsides reported by the San Luis Wilfords and Malibu were denuded in Malibu and October wildfires. Mudslides were reported in Malibu and Santa Barbara counties, but no structures were

damaged. Thirty-nine Malibu families voluntarily left their homes as a precautionary measure; authorities said.
Homeowners in fire areas spent weeks piling sandbags and cleaning out storm drains in preparation for winter rains.

City officials in Los Angeles prepared beds for 1,270 homeless people at 10 cold weather stations from the San Fernando Valley to San Pedro.

Temperatures rose in the Northwest. Medford, Ore., warmed to a record 59 degrees during the early afternoon. And Great Falls, Mont., tied its record high of 60, the weather service said.

In the East, rain fell over the central Atlantic Coast and New England.
Snow fell over eastern Ohio, a large section of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and much of New York state.

Briefly

Parents lose out over kid's math grade

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Andy Hansen's math grade didn't add up — at least that's what his parents figured. So they took his teacher to court.

On Friday, Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge John Van De Povel gave Mike and Jo Ann Hansen an F — he upheld Andy's C.
"I don't know what I've ever been a part of anything that is so absurd," said lawyer Loren Carjulia, who successfully defended the grade given by San Ramon Valley High School math teacher Eric Henze. The case revolves around a peculiarity in how Henze grades. No student gets a final grade higher than his or her homework assignments, according to the policy handed out on the first day of class.

The Hansens argued that their son — who arrived three weeks into the semester — never was told of Henze's policy.

High-level MIA talks open today

HANOI, Vietnam — Searchers along the Vietnam-Laos border have found wreckage and human remains from an American helicopter shot down by five men aboard in 1970. U.S. officials said Saturday.

The discovery was made as part of a U.S.-Vietnamese-Laoan operation, the first time that the three countries have coordinated searches for American MIAs.

The unprecedented trilateral cooperation comes as the United States and Vietnam begin high-level meetings on intensifying the search for MIAs and on the U.S. trade embargo. Assistant Secretary of State Winston-Lord is to arrive today for talks with Vietnamese leaders. He will attend a ceremony in which the Vietnam government will turn over the remains of Americans found during searches in October and November.

Compiled from wire reports

Economy

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industries together employ 325 people, Thompson said.

The department also has opened three community work centers, including the one in Twin Falls; expanded the Idaho State Correctional Institution; and increased the number of probation and parole officers to keep an eye on an increasing number of prisoners.

Since the Twin Falls work center opened in September 1992, Rahr's job has been finding local employers willing to hire soon-to-be former prisoners, and teaching those men how to get hired and stay gainfully employed.

"The whole objective of this program is to get people to rise when they enjoy, that they can advance in, and that they can keep after their release," said Rahr, who previously did similar work for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

By far the largest state agency is the Department of Health and Welfare, which employed 4,283 people

as of Oct. 31. It grew 61.38 percent from January 1983, adding 1,629 employees.

Gary Broker, head of management services for Health and Welfare, said the employment growth has occurred in several of the department's many divisions.

For example, he said, there are 260 more people working in the areas of welfare eligibility and child support; 177 more in child protection and family services; 164 more in environmental areas; 137 more in the mental health area; and 113 more in veterans' services.

Among the programs or institutions added during the decade were the INEL Oversight program; child support enforcement for women not on welfare; the Pregnant Women and Children's expansion of Medicaid; a new veteran's nursing home in Pocatello; remodeling and expansion of the home in Boise; and a host of state and federal environmental mandates covering everything from clean air to solid waste to

groundwater storage tanks.

Ironically, one of the few state agencies where employment has gone down is the Department of Employment.

In 1983, 729 people worked at Employment, which administers the unemployment compensation, job training and job-placement programs. That number had fallen to 613 by Oct. 31 of this year.

The department is almost entirely dependent on federal funds, Employment Director Connie Ryals said, and those funds haven't come close to keeping up with inflation.

As a result, she said, the department has had to find ways to maintain services while cutting staff positions.

But that gets her every year, Ryals said, and the time may come when she has to ask the Legislature for money.

"It's been a painful process," she said. "We cannot survive the way we've been going with the (federal) funds we're projecting we'll get in the future."

Spending

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"freedom" on discretionary spending, a category that includes everything in the budget except entitlements programs like Medicare and other mandatory spending like interest on the debt.

Unlike past "freezes," which allow the agency budget to rise with inflation, this one is the real thing. Total discretionary domestic spending must stay the same in absolute dollars, starting with the 1995 fiscal year, that begins next Oct. 1. The freeze will last until fiscal 1998.

The constraints are more severe than

those faced by Clinton's recent predecessors. By the end of Clinton's first term, in fact, spending on key domestic programs will almost certainly fall short of the levels set during the more conservative George Bush administration, after adjusting for inflation.

The problem is exacerbated by Clinton's determination to find room for at least a few of his new spending initiatives. Under the budget rules, the only way he can obtain funds for new or expanded programs is to force reductions elsewhere.

Clinton's grim reaper in this process

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — "The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Saturday, with some ice and snow at higher elevation and wet areas in northern Idaho.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Whitbird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City

wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet; icy spots; broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

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

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:
15-27-37-39-42
Powerball 26
(fifteen, twenty-seven, thirty-seven, thirty-nine, forty-two, Powerball twenty-six)
Estimated jackpot: \$45 million

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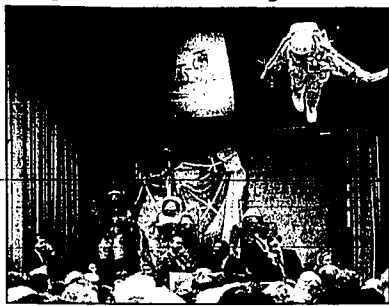
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Nation

A piece of history



More than 200 items detailing the history of the Russian space program are auctioned at Sotheby's in New York Saturday. The 'Berkut' spacesuit, worn by cosmonaut Alexei Leonov for the first spacewalk on March 18, 1965, is suspended over the auction floor.

Meteors set for show Monday, Tuesday

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Look up in the sky tonight, Monday or Tuesday nights.

The Geminids meteor shower rarely disappoints, astronomers say. They call it the meteor shower of the year.

"It should really be the best shower of the year. You couldn't ask for better timing," Fort Lauderdale astronomer Arnold Pearlstein said. "It's going to be peaking in the early evening; there's going to be a new moon."

Public television astronomer Jack Horkheimer, who has been watching meteor showers since the 1960s, said, "This is my favorite of the year. I call it the lazy man's shower because you don't have to drag yourself out of bed to see it."

You can start to search for shooting stars as soon as it gets dark, he said. Horkheimer said he just spreads a blanket in his yard, puts Christmas carols on the stereo and gazes up for hours. Of course, it helps if you get

away from city lights.

Look just after sunset on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The peak time is 6 p.m. Monday, Pearlstein and Horkheimer said.

However, Davie, Fla., astronomer Dave Menke said he thinks the best viewing will be about 5 a.m. Monday and Tuesday because the Earth will be turning into the meteor stream.

You may be able to see up to 50 shooting stars an hour, astronomers say. About 65 percent of the shooting stars will be white and 26 percent will be yellow, with the rest blue, red and green, Horkheimer said.

This meteor shower has a different origin than others.

"It's the comet corpse," said Horkheimer, director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium. "The ghost of Christmas past, we call it Marley."

Unlike other meteor showers, which come from the debris of live comets, the Geminids come from the refuse of something called 32-Phaeton. The core of 32-Phaeton is nothing but a 2-mile-wide piece of ex-comet, Horkheimer said.

Clinton bars anti-Democratic Nigerians

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday suspended entry to the United States for those who are "impeding the transition to democracy" in Nigeria.

Gen. Sani Abacha seized power from a military-installed civilian government in Nigeria last month. He later consolidated his grip on Africa's most populous nation by ousting 17 top officers loyal to the previous ruler.

Clinton issued a proclamation stating it was "in the best interests of the United States" to bar entrance to the United States for Nigerian nationals "who formulate, implement or benefit from policies that impede Nigeria's transition to democracy, and the immediate families of such persons."

Abacha has promised to return Nigeria to democracy, as did a string of military rulers before him, but he has unveiled no timetable.

NASA plans earlier shuttle landing today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's Hubble Space Telescope repair crew recuperated Saturday from an exhausting yet successful nine days in space before packing to come home a little sooner than expected.

NASA pushed up the shuttle's landing at Kennedy Space Center to 12:26 a.m. EST (10:26 p.m. MST), 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit, earlier than planned. The weather was expected to deteriorate through the morning, so mission managers decided to aim for an earlier touchdown.

The seven Endeavour astronauts spent their one and only day off in space gazing down at Earth and relaxing. "You know something?" shuttle commander Richard Covey asked. "We've all been putting in some awful long hours."

"We have, but it's been worth it," replied Mission Control's Gregory Burchard, who was the backup spacewalker for the flight.

Last week, the crew accomplished the most extensive repair job in space history, culminating months of grueling training.

During five spacewalks five days in a row — a U.S. record — the astronauts installed 11 new parts in Hubble in hopes of fixing its blurry vision and replenishing its guidance,

power and computer systems. NASA launched the \$1.6 billion telescope in 1990 with a defective primary mirror that caused myopia and spent the next 3 1/2 years working on a fix — this fix. The space agency won't know whether its optical repairs worked until late January or February, after the instruments are focused and aligned.

On Saturday morning, one day after being released from Endeavour, Hubble was trailing the shuttle by 87 miles. Covey described the receding telescope as "the brightest morning star you ever saw."

About the only work the crew did was to conduct a shuttle water-disposal experiment. "I'm very pleased that the crew gave us a day off," said lead flight director Bill Helfin. "It's been a good time for the flight control team to relax as well."

Endeavour's nighttime touchdown will be only the second time a shuttle has landed at Kennedy in darkness.

The first was three months ago.

NASA needed a middle-of-the-night launch and landing, so Endeavour could rendezvous with Hubble using a minimum amount of fuel. That in turn prompted the not-so-prime-time spacewalks; the 6 1/2-to-eight-hour outings began late at night and ended just before dawn.

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Police ponder friends' silence in alleged murder-suicide

SUMMIT, Ill. (AP) — Susan Potempa's husband and son found her battered body in the garage after returning from a Thanksgiving football game. At first, police called her death a random act of violence.



Williams



Potempa

Then an even more disturbing story unfolded. The 50-year-old woman, wracked by pain after a mastectomy for breast cancer, asked at least four neighborhood men about arranging a murder before finding a jobless 18-year-old who police said took her life for \$2,100 in cash.

Why didn't the neighbors who knew Potempa well know how desperate she was? Why would she go to such lengths to end her life? Why didn't the men she solicited for murder tell authorities?

"I've seen murders for 36 years," said police Chief Anthony Corbo. "I've seen bloodier and more gruesome murders, but never a murder like this with the 'for hire' aspects and so many people had inklings of it and not come forward."

"I find it hard to believe that people would keep to themselves and not pick up the phone," he said.

Suspicious spending by Reginald Williams, the 18-year-old who lived less than three blocks from the Potempa family, tipped investigators. Williams suddenly began spending a lot of cash and told a friend he killed Mrs. Potempa, investigators said.

The friend contacted police and

agreed to tape a conversation with Williams, leading to his arrest on Monday. He's in jail in lieu of \$350,000 bond on a charge of first-degree murder.

"The victim's willingness to be murdered is irrelevant," Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said.

Robert and Susan Potempa lived in a split-level house on Selma Street in this blue-collar Chicago suburb for more than 20 years, neighbors said. They always greeted people with a smile and a wave.

A year ago, Mrs. Potempa was diagnosed with breast cancer. She had a mastectomy, but the surgery left her in excruciating pain, said neighbors who often drove her to the hospital when she was too sick to drive herself.

Bob Ingram, who lives a few houses away, said Mrs. Potempa asked him several months ago if he knew anyone who would "bump someone off."

"She didn't mention who it was," he said. "I'll pay money."

Ingram, 20, told The Daily Southtown newspaper.

"I just kind of blew her off," he said.

"Anytime I'd see her I'd say, 'Yeah, I'll find someone,' but I didn't want nothing to do with it."

Police said she drove Williams to her house on Thanksgiving night, when Williams allegedly tried to strangle Mrs. Potempa and left with the \$2,100 after she lost consciousness.

But she survived and tracked him down so he could finish the job, authorities said. Police said Williams succeeded the second time, strangling her with an electrical cord and hitting her over the head with a power drill.

Mrs. Potempa was found two days later when her son and husband returned from an out-of-town football game. They have refused to talk with reporters. Police said there is no evidence her family knew her plans.

O'Malley also said there's no evidence that Mrs. Potempa arranged the murder to preserve insurance benefits. Life insurance policies of suicide victims are often automatically canceled.

"If she wanted to die, I don't know why she just didn't commit suicide by herself," neighbor Carol Bonk said. "Why she would choose to go in such a violent way, I don't know. I don't get it. It's really bizarre. There are so many questions I'd like to ask."

Lawyers negotiate for Jackson's return

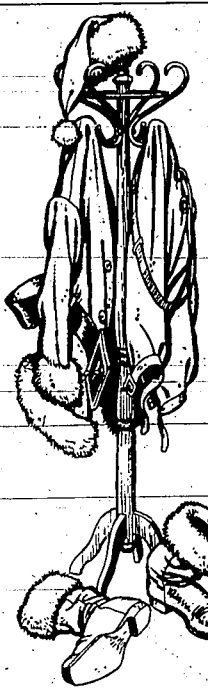
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers for Michael Jackson are negotiating his return from overseas to face allegations he molested a boy.

Attorney Howard Weitzman said Friday that he and co-counsel Johnnie Cochran Jr. met with representatives of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. "We hope to have him back before Christmas," he said.

KABC-TV and Fox TV reported that a man resembling Jackson got off a private jet that landed at Santa Barbara Airport on Friday. There was no sign of Jackson Saturday at his Neverland ranch in Los Olivos.

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Report blasts approach to forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governments around the world place too much emphasis on the value of lumber and forget that forests are needed to control floods and clean the environment, a conservation group said Saturday.

A report issued by the Worldwatch Institute recommended an end to government subsidies for logging in the United States and abroad, and new fees on those who use public forests.

Charging \$3 to enter U.S. national forests would raise more money than timber sales do now, according to the report. "Saving the Forests: What

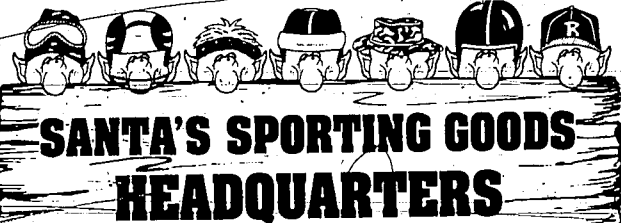
Will It Take?" "We tend to think of them as lumber to build things or tickets to be cleared, but forests are often worth more to the world economy and society left alone than cut down," said Alan Thein Durning, author of the report.

"We have tried to stop the loggers, small farmers, miners and real estate developers. But these are just the teeth of the saw. The saw is much bigger — it is an economy that is blind to its own ecological roots."

Durning is a senior researcher for the institute, a private environmental advocacy group based in

Washington. The report said most timber cut in public forests is sold far below its real cost because pricing policies do not take account of the forests' full value to the environment.

In addition to offering recreation for people, forests prevent floods and provide homes for fish and wildlife. "For instance, the price of teak does not reflect the costs of flooding that teak logging has caused in Myanmar, nor does the price of old-growth Douglas fir from the Pacific Northwest include losses suffered by the fishing industry due to damage caused to salmon habitat," the report said.



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Brightest students may not shine in school

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP) — When she sent her son to kindergarten, Cathy Silva expected the bright, happy child to flourish, getting lots of A's, making friends and competing in sports.

But by the end of first grade, Russell wanted to drop out. By second grade, he was literally sick of school.

"It was just boring," said Russell, now 10. "In math, they'd spend two weeks working on something I'd learned in a day."

Russell could read 120-page novels and do complex mathematics in his head when he was 7. He couldn't see why the teacher insisted he "waste time" coloring worksheets. He started coming home with stomach aches.

After taking her son for expensive testing and consulting with experts, Mrs. Silva realized why Russell found school so frustrating: He is among a small fraction of the population described by experts as "highly gifted" — defined as having an IQ over about 170, or prodigious talent in such areas as mathematics, music or chess.

Such children are way out of sync developmentally, having the mind of perhaps a 15-year-old at the age of 7, says Linda Silverman, director of the Gifted Child Development Center in Denver. She distinguishes the "highly gifted" from the "moderately gifted," she defines them as the top 3 percent to 5 percent of students who are included in gifted and talented programs.

One might expect such children to shine in school. But experts say the opposite is true.

In a regular school curriculum, these kids are never asked to work. They end up crippled in their ability to probe and gain knowledge," said Phyllis Aldrich, who heads a Young Scholars program in New York's Saratoga and Warren counties.



Biologist George Steele, a guest lecturer with the Young Scholars Program, shows gifted students how to use a dichotomous key to examine skulls of mammals in their Clifton Park, N.Y., classroom. The fifth- and sixth-graders are, from left: Charlene Briguglio, Ashley Papa and Brian Smith.

"The United States is squandering one of its most precious resources — the gifts, talents and high interests of many of its students," said a Nov. 4 report from the U.S. Department of Education. The report criticized the current emphasis on remediation and bringing up low test scores, while the needs of high achievers are ignored.

The report called for a more challenging curriculum for gifted students, and a better system of identifying them.

Mrs. Silva, a full-time mother of three with a bachelor's degree in psychology, said the elementary school refused to make even minor adaptations for Russell, like letting him use the third-grade math book in second grade or giving him a spelling list with words related to his interest in meteorology. So she decided to teach him at home.

She took a graduate course in gifted education, attended conferences, subscribed to journals, and sought assistance from Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth in Baltimore. She formed a support group for other parents of gifted children.

"It's taken an incredible amount of work," she said in an interview at her home in rural Saratoga County, about 20 miles north of Albany.

Silverman said highly gifted children are so developmentally advanced that their needs cannot be met by the accelerated reading groups and "enrichments" supplied by most gifted and talented programs.

But gifted programs have been under attack in recent years as schools struggle to trim budgets. They also have been criticized as elitist. The very definition of "giftedness" has been debated, as some seek alternatives to IQ tests.

"In the '90s, I feel we're in a zealous, anti-intellectual period," Silverman said. "So, doing something for kids with intellectual ability seems a luxury."

Robert Slavin, a Johns Hopkins University researcher, said studies show fast learners benefit from acceleration — skipping grades or taking advanced classes. But he is skeptical of claims that the gifted need customized enrichment programs. "There's much less evidence for that," he said.

"In an ideal world, every child would have an instructional program uniquely structured to their needs," Slavin said.

Californians look elsewhere for education amid recession

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EUGENE, Ore. — Molly McMahon traveled 500 miles from Palo Alto, Calif., to the misty Northwest for college this fall, hoping to escape the California recession and find "an adventure."

But in her freshman dormitory, she has only to look a few feet in any direction for comforting signs of home. Next door lives a student from Mountain View, Calif. Across the hallway is one from Lafayette, Calif. Kitty-corner to either side are Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. And down the hall are Saratoga, Calif., Portola Valley, Calif., and Walnut Creek, Calif.

This year, one in four freshmen at the University of Oregon hails from California, far more than any other state and more than double the number two years ago. The enrollment surge has earned this campus the nickname "the University of California at Eugene." It also has brought the school millions of dollars in added revenue that is sorely needed to make up for its own financial problems.

While the Oregon example is extreme, it is not unique among the states in California's shadow. Facing diminished

state support, public universities throughout the West are raising out-of-state tuition and tightening residency requirements — just as more Californians than ever are looking elsewhere for college.

After three years of brutal budget cuts, California's universities have earned a reputation among many of the state's students as vast, unfriendly institutions where it has become nearly impossible to earn a degree in four years.

California's loss is rapidly becoming other states' gain.

"I've seen more action in the past year than I've seen in 20 years," said Dewayne Matthews, an analyst with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, citing tuition policy changes in Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Montana.

At the University of Oregon, non-resident students will pay \$9,200 in tuition this year, or about 130 percent of the cost of educating them, said Davis Quenzler, budget director for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

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Clinton: Fight violence with values

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation must fight "violence with values," President Clinton said Saturday in praise of radio stations that refuse to play songs advocating violent crime or showing contempt for women. Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said guns, drugs and violence "fill a vacuum where the values of civilized life used to be" and called for greater emphasis on work family and community. Tough talk about crime has been constant during a week when a New York gunman killed five commuters on the Long Island Rail Road and the body of 12-year-old kidnap victim Polly Klass was discovered in California. "These tragedies are part of the epidemic of violence that has left Americans insecure on our streets, in our schools, even in our homes," Clinton said. The president renewed his call for tough anti-crime legislation but steered clear of any discussion of licensing guns — something he has asked the Justice Department to study. Clinton said he wants a crime bill that will put 100,000 more police officers on the streets, ban assault weapons, and provide more money for boot camp-style programs to teach discipline to first-time offenders. A broad crime bill passed by the Senate authorizes 100,000 extra police; a narrower bill passed by the House approves 50,000. Both chambers voted to prohibit the sale or transfer of handguns to juveniles, but a conference will be needed next year to reconcile differences. Clinton said putting more to police on the street "will do more to reduce crime than anything else we can do." But in the Republican response to Clinton's radio address, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York said more attention should be paid to locking up violent criminals and less to proposals to license guns. "Everyone knows the answer to the problem except the politicians in Washington and the state capitals," D'Amato said. "Americans know that the best way to protect themselves is to put violent criminals in jail and keep them there. It's that simple."

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U.S. soldiers begin pullout from Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battalion of U.S. Army soldiers from the 15th Mountain Division is expected to begin heading home this week from Somalia, the first wave of a lengthy troop pullout that will extend through March. About 1,000 soldiers from the Fort Brum, N.Y., base — which was among the first to send troops into the starving nation last year — are expected to be among the first flying home at the end of the week, said military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. Last week, Defense Secretary Les Aspin pledged that "a fairly significant" number of the approximately 9,000 troops in Somalia should begin leaving before Christmas, but he did not give an exact figure. "Some of these soldiers have been away from home for Christmas and no one would blame them for wanting to get back for the year," a senior official said. President Clinton decided to bolster the U.S. forces after an Oct. 3 battle in which 18 American soldiers died and 75 were wounded in a raid against Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid. But he also set March 31 as the deadline for pulling out all the American troops. "All he had to do was say the date, and the logisticians started figuring it out all backwards to find the point when they'd have to start" removing the forces, their weaponry and support structure, said a second military officer. Somalia's lack of an infrastructure hasn't changed much since the military's initial humanitarian mission began last year. Thus, the withdrawal operation could stretch more than three months, the officer said. "There's still only one airport in Mogadishu, and only one port," he said, noting that the pipeline through which troops and their equipment may move is extremely tight. Dozens of flights by chartered or military aircraft and more than a half-dozen cargo transport ships will be needed to accomplish the transfer of the U.S. forces, officials said. And complicating the exit is Somalia's status as one of the most unhealthy nations on earth. The Pentagon is sending in several hundred packing specialists and "debuggers" who will clean up the force's equipment and ready it for transport home. "The Department of Agriculture has nightmares about what kind of things could crawl home on our tanks," one officer laughed. "They hose that stuff down and go over it with a fine-toothed comb." Last week, the USS America left the coast of Somalia, reducing the number of forces stationed offshore by 5,500. About 4,000 U.S. Marines and Navy sailors remain on vessels in the area, officials said. Col. Steve Rausch, a U.S. military spokesman, said USS America would be replaced by the USS Independence carrier battle group. But he said the Independence will be posted farther from Somalia than the America had been.

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Idaho

Killer's mother says she supports decision

BOISE (AP) — Double murderer Keith Eugene Wells, who is scheduled to be executed Jan. 6, wants to be put to death "not only for him, but for us," his mother said.

Loral Wells told The Idaho Statesman in a copyrighted story published Saturday that her son does not want to live out his life in prison. "He believes the hearing process can never really begin until he gets what they gave him," Mrs. Wells said Friday, just hours after 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder set her son's execution date.

The judge ordered Wells, 31, put to death by lethal injection just after midnight on Jan. 6 for killing Brandi Rains, 20, and John Justad, 23. They were beaten to death during a December 1990 robbery at a Boise tavern.

It will be the first execution in Idaho since 1957 and only the 10th ever carried out by the state. Idaho has 20 other convicted murderers on Death Row, some for more than a

decade, but all their cases remain on appeal.

The remaining barrier to Wells' death was removed Dec. 3 when the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously upheld his sentence under the automatic review required in all capital punishment cases.

In the first public comments about their son's case, Loral Wells and her husband, Paul, said they wanted people to know they support his decision.

Earlier Friday, they sat in court as their son, surrounded by guards, calmly listened to Schroeder during a brief hearing.

Wells seemed extremely relaxed as he sat in the courtroom, shackled and wearing an orange jail jumpsuit.

"I'd just like to take a minute of your time to say how much I appreciate you," Wells told the judge. "You've been very fair and done a lot of things for me. I just wanted to thank you for that."

As he was escorted from the downtown courtroom, Wells waved to his father, mother, a sister and an aunt.

Wells' attorney, Amil Myshin, said the state has agreed to allow Wells a contact visit with his family sometime after Christmas. Myshin said he also has been guaranteed access to Wells and will be allowed to witness the execution along with co-counsel Gus Cahill and Wells' spiritual adviser.

Schroeder and county prosecutors involved in the case also will be allowed to witness the execution, as well as Department of Corrections officials and a media pool.

Wells attempted suicide while awaiting sentencing in the Ada County Jail. Myshin, who was his trial attorney, got involved in the case again last February when Wells wrote a letter asking the state Supreme Court to dismiss his court-appointed appeals attorneys and end legal action on his behalf.

He said in the letter that he wanted to end the suffering of his family and the victims' families, and that he did not want to live out his life in a concrete cell.

"He's been in and out of jail since

he was 15," Myshin said. "In 16 years of adulthood, he's had maybe a year out of prison."

The Supreme Court granted Wells' request to end his appeals in August, and upheld his death sentence on Dec. 3. That left Schroeder to set a date.

Death penalty opponents have said they see little hope of stopping the execution — unless Wells changes his mind. Myshin said he spent about 30 minutes with Wells before Friday's hearing and remains convinced Wells won't change his mind.

"He's maintained his sense of humor," Myshin said. "He's showing great courage in my mind. He's resolved. He's accepted this is happening."

Loral Wells said some family members still are struggling with his decision. But she also sympathizes with the other families involved. "This is tough on us, of course," Mrs. Wells said. "But there's no way I can even imagine how the Justad and the Rains feel."

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Gay group seeks access to NIC campus

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group called the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance wants to be sanctioned as a North Idaho College student club.

Two representatives approached the Associated Students of North Idaho College board on Friday to request official status, the funding entitled to student organizations and permission to meet on campus.

They presented a constitution and

said the club would exist to promote a positive, supportive atmosphere for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

The student governing board took no action, but questioned whether the purpose of equality wasn't already covered by NIC's Human Equality Club.

"The membership of the Human Equality Club is not interested in a gay rights agenda," said Rebecca Morrison, Equality Club president and

member of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance. She said the Equality Club focuses almost solely on Martin Luther King Day.

She and a male member said the club would educate the campus about gay issues through speakers, literature and programs. They said the club might hold social events such as movie nights, potluck dinners and dances. If school facilities were used, the whole school would be invited.

Commander assumes Naval research post

BAYVIEW (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. Frederic Schulz took command of the naval Acoustic Research Detachment in Bayview before an audience of about 70 people.

Some got a rare glimpse at the facility on Wednesday — here secret submarine research is conducted.

Schulz will replace Cmdr. Steven Petri who headed military operations at the site since May 1991. Petri has been reassigned to Naval Sea Systems in the Washington, D.C., area.

Schulz's last assignment was with the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, Calif., where he served since July 1990.

The Acoustic Research Detachment is the Navy's laboratory for testing stealth technology.

"The defining characteristic of submarines is their stealth," said Rear Adm. Millard Firbaugh of the Naval Seas Systems Command during remarks at the change of command ceremony.


Even though they are able to disappear under the surface of the ocean, submarines are vulnerable if they can be heard and located.

Technology developed at the center has made submarines quieter, Firbaugh said.

Schulz will be the military officer in charge. He will work with civilian Director George Guedel.

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Idaho

Hospital rejects Blue Shield

REXBURG (AP) — A fifth hospital has rejected the service contract Blue Shield of Idaho is offering in its new campaign to rein in escalating health care costs.

Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg has refused to accept the contract under which Blue Shield is attempting to guarantee favorable rates for its policyholders.

Madison Memorial Controller Cecil Rickis said Blue Shield-covered patients make up only 3 percent to 4 percent of those served by the hospital.

With the contract rejected, Blue Shield policyholders can still go to Madison Memorial, but Blue Shield will send them the insurance reimbursement directly rather than just forwarding the money to the hospital. It will be up to the hospital and the patient to settle all bills.

Previously refusing to sign the Blue Shield contract were St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls and Boise's two hospitals, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

When Blue Shield announced the plan last August, officials said it should hold future hospital cost increases to 10 percent or less a year. Those costs have risen 120 percent in the past seven years.

All five hospitals rejecting the contract claimed they would lose \$1 million or more a year in revenue under the offer that has already been accepted by 18 of the state's four dozen hospitals.

Meningitis fears prompt warning from Meridian health authorities

MERIDIAN (AP) — About 250 students at a Meridian middle school will take antibiotics to ward off a potentially deadly bacterial infection that attacked three of their classmates.

Public-health officials on Friday also were investigating a possible fourth case of the infection in a Meridian-area kindergarten whose brother reportedly attends the same school, Lake Hazel Middle School.

The uncommon infection is called neisseria meningitidis. It can cause meningitis, a swelling of the tissue surrounding the brain and spinal cord. The bacteria also can cause a life-threatening blood infection.

During all of 1992, only eight cases of the infection were reported statewide.

"It is imperative that the public know that, although this disease has a 10 percent fatality rate, it is extremely hard to catch," the Central District Health Department said.

The older victims were seventh-graders, two boys and a girl. Two of the students were diagnosed with meningitis, and the third was diagnosed with the blood infection, called septicemia, said Kathy Holley, director of nursing at the Central District Health Department.

The kindergarten also is believed to have septicemia, she said. All four were hospitalized at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. None became critically ill, and all are doing well, said Dr. Tom Rand, a pediatrician and specialist in infectious diseases. One already has been home.

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Tamara Collins said. All students in the victims' classes — about 250 in all — are being advised by the health department and school officials to take antibiotics for two days or get a vaccination. Both are considered very effective.

Staff at Lake Hazel are watching for students who display symptoms: fever, chills, intense headache, nausea and vomiting, stiff neck, and rash that looks like bruising. Untreated, the symptoms can progress to delirium and loss of consciousness.

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ISU official fired after investigation

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has fired the former supervisor of its five-watt nuclear reactor after investigating what officials called a harassment complaint filed by a student employee.

University officials would not elaborate on the circumstances of Kevin Crawford's firing. But ISU President Richard Bowen said it came after "an occurrence or set of occurrences that were very carefully investigated."

Bowen said the investigation "found the individual to have done what he was accused of doing." But Crawford, 37, contends the firing was related to his complaints about management of the university's small research reactor.

"From their point of view I was harassing another employee," he said. "From my point of view they fabricated the story so they could terminate me."

Crawford was supervisor of the research reactor from December 1991 to March of this year. He resigned from that position, but continued teaching, after complaining to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about the reactor's management.

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Editorial

Truth about past gives hope for future honesty

The amazing revelations about plutonium stashed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may strike some Idahoans as bad news. But if they truly signal a new era of openness for the federal Energy Department, they are excellent news.

The department revealed a host of long-held secrets last week, including 200 secret atom-bomb tests and 800 radiation tests on humans.

For Idaho, the big news was that the 1,100 pounds of plutonium stored at INEL was really 8,800 pounds.

Though big, the news wasn't terribly surprising. We've long known that federal authorities have been bullfiddling Idaho since the 1940s.

We can't know the motives of the men who did the deceiving and the concealing. The conventional wisdom is that the Cold War's patriotic rush to build bigger and better bombs created a "damn the torpedoes" attitude. They probably thought, "We'll do what we must to win, and we'll settle the environmental score later."

That attitude is hard to condemn, given the Cold War anxieties of the 1950s and 1960s. And the era's primitive understanding of environmental science did little to diminish them.

Well into the 1970s, our nation held

fast to a faith in technology's limitless potential; if our boys in white coats could put a man on the moon, surely they could beat the problems of nuclear waste disposal.

That faith was misplaced, but it is understandable in hindsight. What's harder to fathom is the sloppiness of government record keeping. INEL spokesman Brad Bugger acknowledged last week that "we'll never know how much for sure is out there."

A horrifying admission. Of course, Bugger and his contemporary colleagues in the Energy Department aren't to blame for a previous generation's folly. But they are responsible for the agency's future relationship with its taxpayer bosses.

The Energy Department still has difficult and sensitive work to do. Among other chores, it must manage and clean up waste sites across the country, including INEL. It is responsible for disposing of old and new waste materials. Officials facing the rough-and-tumble politics of waste placement may be tempted to revert to tactics of duplicity.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and President Clinton surely deserve praise for the agency's new openness about activities of the past. We'll be watching for equal candor about the future.

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Court should preserve pro-life protesters' rights

The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday over whether a federal anti-mockery statute can be applied to demonstrators who engage in activities intended to stop abortions.

The National Organization for Women contends in *NOW vs. Scheidler*, that some protesters are part of a nationwide conspiracy designed to close the clinics and that their activities have specifically included extortion, burglary, criminal damage to clinic property and equipment, threats against clinics and suppliers, arson and firebombing.

Joseph Scheidler of the Pro-Life Action Network contends that his organization's activities are protected under the First Amendment's free speech and freedom of religion clauses. And he says the Racketeering-Influenced and Corrupt Organization statute (RICO, for short) does not apply in this case because his organization's goals are not economic, but rather political, social and religious.

It is important to properly define the activities that RICO alleges and which it claims should invoke RICO. The commonly accepted definition of extortion is provided by the Hobbs Act, which calls it the obtaining of property from another...

with his consent, but induced by wrongful use of actual or threatened force, violence or fear, or under color of official right. But the central figure in *NOW vs. Scheidler*, Monica Migliorino, is only alleged to have taken abortion babies from a waste container on a pathology laboratory's loading dock and to have held religious burial ceremonies for them. She is also alleged to have "threatened to disclose confidential information about previous patients" of abortion clinics, though the confidential information is not described.

Migliorino is further alleged to have pressured a landlord not to rent to an abortion clinic by sending letters "threatening disruption and harassment" (by "pickets and demonstrations... sidewalk counselors... press coverage...") if the clinic were allowed to move in.

And finally, she is charged with having violated the law by interfering with a prospective economic advantage. Any of these assertions could have been made against civil rights demonstrators in the 1960s, who frequently sat in at establishments that would not serve blacks, and who boycotted buses and places of business that discriminated against blacks. The economic discrimination practiced by blacks was a useful weapon in winning many civil rights battles; as were blockades of businesses. Anti-nuclear demonstrators and those fa-



Cal Thomas

voring animal rights who object to people buying and wearing fur coats might also be said to be engaged in activities that cause economic disadvantage to people and businesses. These ones arrested outside the South African Embassy for protesting apartheid supported economic sanctions against that nation which were harmful to some American corporations that were intimidated into severing business ties with the white South African government.

And what about the black students at the University of Pennsylvania who last year raised student newspaper outlets because they didn't like the way the paper covered racial issues? It could be said that these demonstrators were in technical violation of RICO because, not only were economic issues involved, so also was a "conspiracy" to commit these acts.

Even the mostly liberal editorial board of USA Today is against linking RICO, with its treble damages and heavy prison terms, to the struggle over abortion. It correctly notes that the intent of RICO, when the law was enacted in 1970, was to attack organized crime. But President Clinton, who has said he thinks too many abortions are performed, is backing NOW's claim. Two lower courts have disagreed.

A majority of Supreme Court justices have previously ruled that the burning of an American flag is a legitimate form of speech covered by the First Amendment. Courts have also ruled that the "expression" of such vile groups as "2 Live Crew" are similarly protected. So, too, should nonviolent abortion protesters be protected as the exercise First Amendment rights of speech and expression. After all, today's alleged "extremists" could be regarded as tomorrow's heroes—those who go to jail today, might have a national holiday named after them tomorrow.

The Supreme Court should side with the lower courts and find in favor of Scheidler and his fellow pro-life advocates, preserving their constitutional rights even while those of the babies they seek to save continue to be violated.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

A SECOND OPINION



Letters

Craig represented NRA

I was more than embarrassed to watch Sen. Larry Craig's performance during the debate over the Brady Bill. I was unaware that he was a member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, one of the most powerful lobbying organizations in America and one that has helped create a climate of violence in the United States. Sen. Craig was not representing Idaho in that debate, he was representing the NRA and should have excused himself from voting. Being a lobbyist is in direct conflict with being a senator, and the two should not have been confused.

The NRA has a love affair with guns, commencing with derringers through assault weapons and machine guns. This love affair is supposedly based on Article 2 of the U.S. Constitution, which is pure baloney; Article 2 says that one can own arms for the purpose of serving in the militia. There is no historical definition for having a closet full of assault weapons to serve in a militia.

No at no point, in territorial development of Idaho, for example, was there any real reliance on a self-armed militia. Probably the volunteers from Mount Ida in the Nez Perce War were the only self-armed militia that ever existed. Both territorial Governor Lyons and Mason Brayman came under great public disapproval for refusing to open the armory for the militia to use the weapons.

What are guns for? Guns are to kill. My family has rifles that are more than 100 years old in the Blaine County Museum. I personally have a semi-automatic deer rifle and two of the old lever-action Winchester rifles that won the West and a Model 12 shotgun. I was in the army and had an M1, so I am perfectly familiar with the use and ownership of weapons. I am not a bleeding heart. When I pick up a weapon, it is to kill something or for target practice to be able to kill something. Throughout the United States, we have thousands of people utilizing weapons to kill things—mostly other people. It is one simple step from ownership of man-killing weapons to using them for man killing. The NRA has contributed substantially to the climate of violence throughout the United States through its love affair with guns.

I was embarrassed by Sen. Craig mixing his directorship with the NRA and representing me as a citizen of the state of Idaho. Violence and the NRA are anonymous.

LOYD L. WALKER
Twin Falls

Department is killing wildlife

How many millions of dollars did Fish and Game spend on the steel gates, padlocks and cement to stop the hunters from hunting in the back country? I believe these millions could have been spent a lot better in a good winter feeding program.

How many millions of tons of hay set in fields every year and rot? Do we pay farmers, ranchers, etc., when the wild game eats their hay? Who was here first? Do farmers charge when one or more of their cows get out and go to these neighbors' haystacks, grain fields or hay fields?

Why do Fish and Game officers drive new

pickups every year? At least as to what I have seen. Am I stupid, or is Fish and Game stupid? Please, you tell me.

Where you give out 900-plus cow permits in Areas 21 and 21A this past season, is this for the Idaho hunter or farmer? Are we simply killing the factory that produces deer, elk, moose, etc.?

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What really happens at the Minidoka County Senior Center? I have been there every working day for almost three years as a secretary.

A wonderful service has been available for seniors since its start back in 1971. They have had a place to go to receive a nourishing meal. They also enjoy the friendship and fellowship of people their age. The center was effective then and has improved since.

Seniors can experience superb food, friendly atmosphere and many activities at the center. Trips, both local and extensive, are available. There is something at the center for all.

Mr. Al Ucci has been at the helm as a friendly and effective site manager during a most productive period. He knows and appreciates what his staff and the seniors are doing.

I have never seen a person who works harder at his job. Al's background is a definite asset to the center. He shares his knowledge and recipes with our cooks. Excellent meals are the result.

Al's energies just don't stop. An orderly and clean kitchen, so proclaimed by Health Department inspectors, is obvious. Fund-raising projects range from fruitcakes for sale to dinner fests. Many additional activities show the need for expansion of the center. Funds from these activities help pay debts. We also receive federal and state funds (they do not begin to meet our needs).

We are all grateful for Al. He loves the seniors and has their welfare uppermost in mind.

It is difficult to believe the obstacles placed in Al's path by Otha McGill and Cleatus Schuch. Fund-raising projects are met with opposition by these men. He has to fight for every accomplishment.

Consider the falsehoods these men have been telling you. What is their purpose in trying to discredit all good activities at the center?

Many of you are senior citizens. More will be in line to enjoy the benefits. The welcome mat is out for you to see our center. Then judge for yourselves who to believe.

A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity... an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty. Al Ucci is an optimist!

JEANNE B. JUDD
Rupert

Release non-violent prisoners

The man on TV said that there are more than a million people in jail in America and the prisons are so crowded that the inmates

have to be released before their sentences are completed. A newspaper report says it costs more than \$40 a day to maintain a convict in jail.

The matter was discussed at our coffee break, and we concluded that every non-violent prisoner should be considered for release and if paroled should be required to wear a black and white wristband for identification whenever in public view. The penalty would be shame and embarrassment. The names of paroled convicts should be published in the newspaper.

If the convict is unable to rehabilitate himself or herself to the standards of civilization, he or she should be relegated to solitary confinement behind bars with a diet of bread and water and a cot outfitted with long bed sheets.

ALVIN HOLMES
Bury

So, client is sorry, suicidal

I see where Mr. Davis's attorney says his client is so sorry for murdering my little cousin, Polly Klaas, and that he is also suicidal.

If the law would turn him over to my custody, I'll guarantee he will not commit suicide.

MAURICE V. KLAAS
Twin Falls

Take responsibility for animals

What did Fish and Game have in mind when it issued so many antlerless deer tags in Region IV (Unit 44, 1000; Unit 45, 1,200, not counting the 1,200 it had to refund money on; Unit 52, 450; and Unit 54, 1,250 tags) when it had to have known how severe the winter kill was in these units?

Speculation can be as varied as there are stars, but here are the most common I've heard:

• Get the revenue from the hunters, regardless of whether there is game available (\$54,600 just for antlerless deer tags in these units; not to mention the \$8.50 each archer and muzzle loader paid for an opportunity to hunt). Of course, that doesn't take into account how many out-of-staters paid \$80 for a non-resident license or the \$130 they paid to hunt these units. Kind of like being sold the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

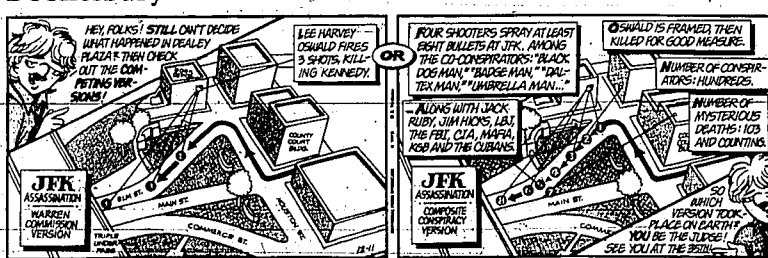
• Kill the brood herd and you don't have to worry about paying depreciation money to those few farmers and ranchers who won't allow hunting on their property and have Fish and Game in their big pockets. Of course, it's ridiculous for any of us to expect Fish and Game to find alternative ways to control deer—that would be asking them to do their job. Heaven forbid!

For those of you who support natural attrition (winter kill, predators, etc.) as a means of controlling herd size, just remember the balance would be easier to keep if we hadn't taken these winter ranges away from the game animals to begin with. Those who occupy these lands, as well as Fish and Game, have a responsibility to see that what happened during the winter of 1992-93 doesn't happen again!

DON SALSIBURY
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Clinton focuses public opinion



David S. Broder

The most encouraging thing about President Clinton, as he nears the end of his first year in office, is the serious reflection he is doing about the use-of-the rhetorical powers of his office. It has taken a while, but he now seems to understand that of the many roles he must play, none is more important to the nation than being communicator-in-chief, using the White House forum to mobilize and focus public opinion.

store of political capital he gained from his plurality victory a year ago, the president must mobilize public support for each initiative individually for it to have a chance of success. Planning and executing an effective appeal on one subject can do much more to advance his agenda than scatter-shot talking on a whole variety of issues.

That is an easy generalization. What brought it home and made it real to Clinton were two notable successes this autumn, which he mentioned in many of his year-end interviews. The first was the speech he made in the White House ceremony on Sept. 14 with former President Carter and Bush that launched the belated drive for congressional approval of NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement).

The passion in that speech convinced even the skeptics - including the Republicans who ultimately supplied most of the affirmative votes - that Clinton really had his heart in the free trade fight. From that moment on, his cause gained strength.

The reaction to a second speech had even more impact on Clinton. It was the address the president made on Nov. 13 to black ministers in Memphis on "the accumulated waste of crime and violence and the breakdown of family and community." It was not primarily about a government program or piece of legislation. It was instead an exhortation to social action, a call for personal responsibility. But, as Clinton told U.S. News and World Report, "the

opportunity to speak turned out to be galvanic in itself, because it seemed to activate the energy and concentration of a nation."

He told my interview group, assembled at Blair House by Godfrey Sperling Jr., of the Christian Science Monitor, that he had sounded the same themes many times before - but this time, for some reason, the rhetoric truly resonated across the nation.

Included in that speech were pleas for support for NAFTA, the crime bill, gun control legislation and the health reform measure. But that is not what the speech was about: It was about the values of work, of family, of discipline and of respect for human dignity, voiced by Martin Luther King Jr., who gave his final sermon in that same church 25 years ago, and eloquently restated in 1993 by the president of the United States.

Ronald Reagan, the most effective historian in the presidency since Franklin Roosevelt, had more than an actor's command of the public stage. He had an intuitive understanding of the formula his pollster Richard Wirthlin set forward.

"Values are important," Wirthlin said last year in critiquing then President Bush's empty-sounding talk of "values." "But they must be linked to policies; and both must be contrasted with the values and policies being rejected."

President Clinton is beginning to learn the political power that can be generated by focusing his rhetoric on that link between broadly shared values and specific policy choices. It may well be the most important lesson he takes away from this up-and-down apprenticeship year.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



Eringe benefits cost Americans jobs

For much of this year, economists have been worrying about the "jobless recovery," with the economy growing nicely but employment growth lagging behind. The fear has been that for many companies, hiring new workers simply costs too much - not in wages, but in benefits such as Social Security, workers' compensation and health insurance.

James K. Glassman
either. Or they can have workers already on the payroll put in longer hours. That's exactly what's happening and, as a result, millions of out-of-work Americans are being left in the cold as the economy recovers. Statistics confirm that companies are using overtime (not a bigger work force) to meet demand. In October, the average U.S. manufacturing employee worked 41.6 hours a week - tying the post-World War II record that was set in 1966. There was a distinct pattern, too. Employees in high-benefit industries worked the longest. Steelworkers put in 44.5 hours, autoworkers, 45.0 hours.

for example, just hit 12 percent. The hot new idea in Europe is to fight unemployment by reducing the workweek. The reasoning is that it's better for a company to employ 12 people for 33 hours, a week than 10 people for 30 hours. There may be some social value in making nearly everyone partially unemployed instead of having some people totally unemployed. But there's little economic sense to such a policy.

Let's get personal. Twenty years ago, my wife and I started a small business, a weekly newspaper in New Orleans. In deciding whether to hire new employees (we eventually had about 20), we used a simple rule of thumb: benefits would add 10 percent to the prospective worker's salary. So a \$15,000 reporter would cost us \$16,500.

Time and a half is a good deal for GM," says Martin Lelkowitz, who supervises the annual benefit survey for the Chamber. In other words, despite overtime costs, it's cheaper for General Motors Corp. to have 1,000 workers putting in 44 hours a week than to have 1,100 workers putting in 40 hours.

It's based on the faulty notion that work is a fixed commodity - a 12-inch diameter pie that can be sliced into six pieces or eight, depending on government directive. In fact, work is a creative endeavor that begets not just things, but more work. And the pie gets larger.

That 10 percent figure looks positively quaint today. The Labor Department recently reported that, for the average American worker making \$12.68 an hour, an employer coughs up \$5.20 an hour in benefits. In other words, benefits now add 41 percent to pay.

Those extra 100 workers might bring down the nation's overall unemployment rate, but GM has to provide them with high-priced benefits.

Here's the best evidence that work makes work: Since 1970, the U.S. economy has created 45 million jobs as the gross domestic product has risen (in real terms) by 71 percent.

For big companies, the figures are even higher. A soon-to-be-released survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce finds that benefits - from Medicare to sick pay - cost employers an incredible \$15,246 yearly per manufacturing worker. The trend is clear. Over the last four years, the salaries of American workers have risen 16 percent, but benefits are up more than 27 percent, and in some industries far more. For blue-collar aerospace workers, they've risen 32 percent.

Those cases are mandated by the government, have pushed total hourly compensation into the stratosphere, making it difficult for Europeans to compete with the United States and the rest of the world.

This growth didn't come at the expense of someone else; the rest of the world grew too. Instead, the new jobs came through the application of technology and human genius - in other words, out of thin air.

Now, I'm not against benefits. The problem is that when laws or union contracts make them too onerous, benefits create a barrier to hiring, especially when the economy is fragile. A high benefits barrier also discourages entrepreneurs from starting new businesses, like our little newspaper in New Orleans. And many economists say that new, small firms are the engine that drives the U.S. economy.

In 1992, the average U.S. manufacturing worker made \$16.17 an hour in wages and benefits, but Belgian workers made \$22.01; Swedes, \$24.23; Germans, \$25.94. No wonder Mercedes-Benz decided to open a new plant in Alabama.

The way to solve Europe's unemployment crisis - not to mention our own less dire problems - is to make it easier for companies to hire new workers. One way to do that would be for the government to reduce the benefits it requires employers to provide.

Current employers have options other than taking on new workers. For one thing, they can rely more heavily on machines - which don't require benefits (and can't sue you,

Against this background, it should come as no surprise that Europe is suffering an intense employment crisis, far worse than in this country. Unemployment in France,

Certainly, some workers would suffer, at least temporarily. But slightly trimming benefits is a far better way to spread the pain than shortening the workweek. And, as the economy recovers, companies would offer additional benefits - on their own, to attract the best employees.

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Cascade residents want watershed district

CASCADE (AP) — Cascade Reservoir homeowners want to form a government body whose only purpose is to clean up their polluted lake.

Homeowners have said they are fed up with government agencies dragging their feet while algae blooms grow larger and cattle die from drinking water in the reservoir.

So 16 members of the Cascade Reservoir Association have filed a petition with the state to become a Watershed Improvement District,

said Don Lojek of Boise, president of the organization.

"This is the first time anyone has created a Watershed Improvement District for this purpose," Lojek said. "The reservoir needs a lot of help. This district would take the lead in getting (sources of pollution) stopped."

An election will be held in Cascade in February. Anyone who owns a home within the boundaries of the proposed district can vote. A simple majority vote is needed.

Although the district would not have authority to shut down sources of pollution, it could take the lead in coordinating cleanup efforts among the different agencies, Lojek said.

Twenty-two head of cattle died this summer after drinking water from the reservoir that was contaminated with toxic algae.

Phosphorus — a common ingredient in fertilizer — is the primary chemical causing the algae bloom. It comes from runoff from a sewage treatment plant, summer home sep-

tic tanks, cattle grazing and many other activities along the shallow reservoir.

The result is smelly, pea-green algae blooms during warm weather. The plant growth kills fish by robbing water of oxygen.

The Idaho Legislature enacted a law in 1957 allowing the creation of Watershed districts, mainly for the purpose of building irrigation dams and impoundments, said Wayne Faude, administrator for the state Soil Conservation Commission.

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Chloroform exposure to be tested

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho environmental officials hope air and water sampling can begin to determine by late January or early February the chloroform exposure of Lewiston-Clarkston Valley residents.

State officials also expect to finish a review by January of Nez Perce County cancer cases potentially related to chloroform exposure.

Patricia McGavran, an Idaho Health and Welfare Department toxicologist in Boise, said a preliminary review of statistics indicate the occurrence of some kinds of cancer may be elevated in the county. The analysis of that information is expected to be finished later this month.

McGavran said she expected the report to be ready for release in January.

The study looked at seven types of cancer that medical studies have linked to chloroform exposure.

Her study will not be able to prove a direct link between chloroform and any increase in cancer levels, she said. But along with the air and water testing, it could lead state or federal officials to take a more detailed look at the risk chloroform poses to Lewiston-Clarkston Valley residents.

Chloroform, a clear, odorless, volatile liquid, was once used as an anesthetic. The Potlatch Corp. pulp mill at Lewiston released nearly 162,000 pounds of chloroform last year as a byproduct of its pulp-bleaching process.

Chloroform also is formed and reaches residents when the city of Lewiston uses chlorine to disinfect its drinking water supply and wastewater.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is completing plans for the \$213,000 study, said Gregg Teasdale, the division's regional supervisor in Lewiston. The plans call for advertising and awarding the contract for the work by January.

Still to be determined is where to locate scientific equipment to track air flow patterns. The state study will sample air from 11 locations along the river, in the city and in Lewiston Orchards.

Robert Wing, a member of the Lewis-Clark Air Quality Advisory Commission, said basic meteorology information gathered as part of the study and in concert with the air sampling will be critical.

In addition to the air sampling, water from the Clearwater River and drinking water at various points in the city system will be tested for chloroform. So will water in the Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District line.

Water from the city's wastewater treatment plant, which discharges into the Clearwater River, will also be tested for chloroform.

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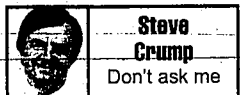
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I never cease to amaze me how, by Dec. 24, most people have turned Christmas into one of the Seven Labors of Hercules. Can you keep a secret? It ain't that tough. No, really. All you need is a checkbook and a system. Take my Uncle Bob. Please. He's 57 years old, favors lumberjack shirts under denim overalls, wears road-kill lizardskin cowboy boots, smokes cheap cigars and falls asleep whenever and wherever he's stationary.



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

Clothes are out because Wrangler doesn't make extra-dumpy. You can't find any more 8-track tapes for his '62 Chevy pickup, and if you splurge and spend \$3 for a box of cigars, my Aunt Verma will personally come after you with her weed whacker.

What's left? Cherry chocolates. Cherry chocolates have the two essential elements of a Christmas gift: They're cheap and nobody ever returns them. ("You want to exchange what?") ("I'd like to return these cherry chocolates, they're all broken and stuck together.") ("So what's your point?") ("Well, um, they're all melted too.") ("There's a lot of sadness in the world, isn't that so?") ("So... I'd like to exchange them for something else.") ("For what? Two rolls of Cets and a half-box of Tie-Tacs?") ("Could I just get a gift certificate for a pack of Beeman's?") ("Only if you save up.")

Actually, cherry chocolates are unjustly maligned. It's a little-known fact that they include two of the basic food groups: sugar and alcohol.

Look on the box: There's enough vanilla extract in those creamy centers to keep Rudolph's nose red all year.

Of course, not even Rudolph's boss would eat that many. No one ever actually finishes a box of cherry chocolates, and that's the beauty part.

It's the gift that keeps on giving, whether you want it or not.

Cherry chocolates sit on the coffee table until about Super Bowl time, then they get moved to that little corner of your kitchen counter where coupons, pennies, paper clips and cancelled stamps go to die.

To throw them away would be ungracious, so they stay until about Halloween, when they disappear mysteriously.

I've long suspected that my wife has been slipping them to the trick-or-treaters, an allegation she hotly denies, but I don't know of a better explanation. The dog sure isn't eating them.

That's worrisome, for although cherry chocolates can be damaged, they're well-nigh indestructible. You could find them years later in the jacket box or on top of the refrigerator.

My Uncle Darwin even used to save his cherry chocolates over the winter and use them for bait the following summer. They're a lot easier to slip on a No. 4 hook than nightwaxers, but you only catch chubs.

Although she hated cherry chocolates, my grandmother could never bear to throw anything away. After she died, my mother and aunt found no fewer than 34 boxes in the cedar chest in the attic.

And though mice had gotten inside and pretty well chewed up everything else, most of the cherry chocolates were still intact.

I think my Cousin Benny finally ended up with them. He's in the exterminator business.

Of course, nobody in my family invites Benny to Christmas parties or holiday gatherings any more. He might bring a gift.

It's the day of decision, your chance to vote on the soundtrack to the decade that made the '80s look good.

The ballot for the first annual Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s contest appears on Page C1 of this newspaper. Fill it out and return it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, by Friday.

The folks who nominated what turn out to be the winning — er, losing — songs get the good prizes: Terry Jacks' "Seasons in the Sun" and "Abba's Greatest Hits," but we'll also send a little something along to everybody who votes for the eventual winner.

Not quite sure what, though. I'm a little torn between Peter Frampton's home telephone number and those little plastic doughnuts you stick in the middle of 45's so you can play them on your Aunt Bessie's victrola.

Or maybe I'll just send everybody who votes for the winner a videocassette copy of the worst movie of the '70s, a 1977 comedy starring Valerie Perrine, Bruce Jenner and, of course, The Village People.

It's called "Can't Stop the Music."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Kempthorne says he has kept campaign promises

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer



Kempthorne.

TWIN FALLS — With his first year as a U.S. senator behind him, Republican Dirk Kempthorne says he has remained "absolutely consistent" with his campaign promises.

This includes voting against tax increases and voting to protect the interests of Idahoans, Kempthorne said Saturday on a swing through the southern part of the state.

"A freshman (senator) can go back there and make a difference," he said. Kempthorne joined Idaho's senior senator, Republican Larry Craig, and a group of other Western senators in using a filibuster to stop a grazing fee hike proposed for use of federal lands.

The fee increase would have forced ranchers to pay more money for grazing cattle and sheep on public lands.

While Kempthorne would not oppose a "reasonable" fee increase, the attempt to raise the fee without public hearings was wrong, he said.

And far from thwarting the will of the majority of senators, his role in blocking the fee increase was exactly what a senator should do — "represent the interest of his or her state," Kempthorne said. The Senate is set up to safeguard the minority, he said.

Hearings will be set on the fee increase. But the fee increase was only part of a bill that included 19 pages of changes in water and property rights that also should have been put before public hearings, Kempthorne said.

Senators from the eastern and southern states joined to block the bill that included the fee increase because they also were worried about property rights, he said.

"This was not an issue of just an increase in grazing fees."

Kempthorne has championed the cause of local governments faced with federal mandates but no way to fund them. He introduced a bill to require the federal government to provide money for federally mandated programs.

So far, 52 co-sponsors have signed onto the bill, he said.

He and Craig also are ready to introduce a separate bill, or an amendment to an existing bill, that would speed the transfer of federal acreage to Twin Falls County for a landfill, Kempthorne said.

The county has until spring to open a new landfill or face possible fines for keeping its current landfill open. But Kempthorne said if the county cannot

meet the extension he might introduce another bill to give counties up to two years to open new landfills.

Kempthorne said he missed only one of 395 senate votes this year and attended every one of the votes on his assignment to the Senate Armed Services, Environment and Public Works and Small Business-Rural Families committees.

The senator was allotted \$1.17 million to run his office from January through September — this includes field offices in eight Idaho cities. Kempthorne recently tried to return almost \$279,000 of that office budget to help pay off the national debt.

Apparently, the government is not set up to accept such payments. The check came back labeled "Return to Sender," Kempthorne said.

If the money can't go toward reducing the debt, it will go back to the U.S. Treasury, he said.

Volunteers put new roof on couple's house

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Let the winter come. Randy and Sadie Gertrude King need not worry.

The old roof on their Madrona Street home leaked. A stroke last summer ended Randy's chances of doing anything to get it fixed. Sadie Gertrude's health has not been good for quite awhile.

Both in their 70s and without a lot of money, they depend on the kindness of others.

Saturday, about 20 people turned out with more than enough kindness. With donated labor and equipment, and materials given at cost, or less, they put a new roof on the King's house.

The roof was overdue, says Bob Martin Jr., a professional roofer and siding. "I don't see how it made it through last winter."

Bruce Whipple, who along with Mayz Leonard organized the roofing project, read of the Kings' need for a roof in a recent newspaper story. The couple's story "spoke to their hearts," Whipple and Leonard say.

They started calling volunteers to help, and had no trouble finding them.

"I was amazed at how many people recognized (Randy's) name," Whipple says.

Many times the Kings have opened their hearts and their home to others. Randy has served on the board of Habitat for Humanity and Idaho Legal Aid.

An avid supporter of the College of Southern Idaho, he was named booster of the year several years ago.

They adopted and raised two boys.

Nine into their eighth decade, the Kings are seeing the kindness of others. Leonard describes it as "a circle of blessings coming back."

For her part, Leonard wanted to give more



Cherry chocolates sit on Randy and Sadie Gertrude King's roof. He is assisted by his wife Kathy, Randy Burbank and Ken Danson.

at Christmas this year. "It was great to fill this need," she says.

One volunteer, Ken Danson, said his participation was giving back only a little of the kindness he has received.

Through it all, Randy and Sadie Gertrude

shake their heads in wonder.

He, lying in bed in the middle of his living room as the volunteers eat a hot lunch, seems overwhelmed. "This is probably the greatest Christmas I've had in my lifetime. ... Words cannot explain how thankful I am,"

he says.

She, sitting at the kitchen table, seems lost for words for a moment. Then:

"I never thought I'd have to come to this, but I did. We sure appreciate you guys," she says softly.

Utility begins process to relicense Shoshone Falls plant

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a decision on the future of the Shoshone Falls Power Plant six years away, Idaho Power Co. began this week to prepare to relicense and re-instate the plant.

Among the first steps in the federal relicensing process is forming a local advisory committee, which met for the first time Thursday.

Idaho Power's license on the power plant expires in 1999. So the utility must reapply for the license by mid 1997.

In the meantime, Idaho Power must review its operations of Shoshone Falls as well as the future electrical generation capabilities of the plant, said Allan Ansell, Idaho Power's supervisor for terrestrial programs.

This is also just the beginning of relicensing for the utility.

Most of Idaho Power's 17 hydroelectric plants on the Snake River are up for relicensing within the next 10 years, Ansell said.

"Relicensing is a very time-consuming process," he said. For example, Idaho Power began its relicensing process at Milner Dam in 1982; the dam was relicensed in 1990.

The Shoshone Falls plant relicensing is especially sensitive because of the scenic waterfall, a Twin Falls city park and water recreation area, Ansell said.

The hydroelectric plants have 50-year licenses from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Licenses can be reissued for 30 to 50 more years depending on how much further investment a utility company puts into its dams.

In preparing to relicense the Shoshone Falls and other Snake River plants, Idaho Power will look at getting more power out of the plants as well as the costs of benefits of further investments in the dams, company spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

The 12.5-megawatt Shoshone Falls plant was designed to be upgraded to supply more power, he said.

"We know it's possible from an engineering standpoint to get more power, but whether it is from a societal standpoint we will explore," Beaman said.

No opposition to Idaho Power keeping control of the plant has come forward, Ansell said.

Idaho Power formed an advisory committee to make recommendations to the utility on the "feasibility" value-of the Shoshone Falls.

The advisory committee for the Shoshone Falls plant met for the first time on Thursday in Boise and will meet again in May and July in Twin Falls.

The committee is made up of representatives from the planning commissions of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, the city of Twin Falls, Bureau of Land Management, the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Historical Society, Idaho Rivers United and the Shoshone Paiute and Shoshone Bannock tribes.

Also next year, Idaho Power will conduct a survey of people who visit the falls and create a focus group. The focus group will be made up of residents familiar with the power plant who will also share their opinions of how they think the utility is managing Shoshone Falls.

Prosecutor won't file felony charges against Rayborn

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

JEROME — The county prosecutor says no felony charges are planned for a suspended Central Elementary School teacher.

County Prosecutor John Horgan declined to say Friday whether he intended filing any charges at all.

The Jerome School District suspended Mel Rayborn, a sixth-grade teacher, on Oct. 18 based on "allegations of inappropriate behavior pending an investigation," Principal Wilma Jones has said.

Horgan said he would contact Rayborn's attorney, Greg Fuller, in a letter and give Rayborn an opportunity to respond before publicly announcing his decision.

But Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said Friday that Horgan told him no charges would be filed. Also, Jim Palmer, Fuller's staff assistant, said Horgan has left "the clear implication" that no charges would be filed.

"However," we haven't been able to get a flat-out statement either," Palmer said. "This has dragged on."

Everyone agrees that the allegations against Rayborn do not constitute sexual abuse or sexual harassment, Palmer said. Among other things, Rayborn allegedly called female students "honey," "sweetie" or

"I think the issue that comes out of the (allegations) is one of perception."

— Assistant to Mel Rayborn's attorney Greg Fuller

"Dear," Palmer said.

"I think the issue that comes out of the (allegations) is one of perception," Palmer said. Rayborn's benign actions may have been misinterpreted, he said.

Dahl said he completed an investigation involving Rayborn two weeks ago and gave a report to Jerome school officials.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said he received the report about a week ago, and the district is investigating.

"Hopefully, it will be quickly resolved," he said.

The district may hold a hearing to decide Rayborn's teaching status, Cobble said.

Reached by telephone, Rayborn declined to comment Friday.

The publicity surrounding Rayborn's case has prompted an outpouring of letters to The Times-News defending his reputation.

Block grants to fund projects

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twenty-nine Idaho city and county projects have been recommended for \$4.4 million in Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds for public facility improvements.

The projects recommended to Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday by the state Economic Advisory Council were chosen from among 42 proposals seeking \$12.4 million.

Projects selected include construction of streets, sewer and water systems, housing projects, fire stations and community centers.

The advisory council also approved two economic development grants totaling \$595,000 for projects in the communities of

Ucon and Bellevue, and recommended \$300,000 in planning grants for St. Anthony and Hayden.

Andrus will announce the block grant recipients in March. Economic development and planning grants are awarded quarterly throughout the year.

The Idaho Economic Advisory Council is a six-member advisory group appointed by Andrus to provide guidance and policy direction to the economic development activities of the state Department of Commerce.

Members include Dale Lavigne of Osburn, Dana Magnuson of Kendrick, Jack Y. Robertson of Boise, Roy Raymond of Twin Falls, William G. Phillips of Pocatello, and Blair Grover of Rexburg.

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Idaho has few female physicians

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Only 7 percent of Idaho's 1,800 physicians are women — less than half the national average — but female physicians who work in the state are unsure why.

"This is a very pleasant and supportive environment for women doctors," said Dr. Alice Forsythe, a cancer specialist who has worked at a North Idaho Cancer Center for four years. "I've never felt discriminated against."

Only 11 of the 174 physicians in Idaho's five nonmetropolitan counties are women, and only one of them specializes in obstetrics or gynecology.

But those who do practice in the Panhandle are in demand. Many women want female doctors and travel to Spokane, Wash., when they are unable to find any in northern Idaho.

"Most female physicians are in the primary care specialties, and historically we've had a difficult time getting any of those of any gender to Idaho," said Bob Sechusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association. "We're trying to make Idaho more attractive to physicians, period, and with that will come women physicians."

Nationwide, about 18 percent of all medical doctors are women. The American Medical Association forecasts that will increase to 30 percent by 2010.

The average age of female doctors may have something to do with the reason there are so few in rural Idaho. Nearly three-quarters of women doctors are under 44.

'A young female of almost any profession is most likely going to settle in areas with other young professionals.'

— Dr. Shirley Khalouf, American Medical Association

"A young female of almost any profession is most likely going to settle in areas with other young professionals," said Dr. Shirley Khalouf, chairman of the American Medical Association's advisory panel on women in medicine.

"That's typically in larger metropolitan areas," Idaho health officials say they recruit physicians by specialty rather than gender. But some women doctors' self-recruitment by gender may be necessary to improve health care for women.

Dr. Leslie Stone became the only woman physician at St. Maries' only clinic when she began practicing there about four months ago. Stone said most of her patients are women and many have put off seeing a doctor because they wanted to see a woman.

"They're afraid to find out what's

wrong, but me being a female takes a little of the edge off and they finally come in," she said. "That's one reason I wanted to come to a small area without another female doctor. I heard throughout my training, 'Be a woman's doctor.' I think I'm meeting a need."

Sechusen said recruits for private practices are looking for women for business reasons.

"These practices with five guys need a woman to stay competitive in their communities," he said. "Women would often rub salt in a woman for health care. If you're a practicing group and you want to stay competitive, you have to be attractive to all people in a community."

Khalouf said Idaho should try to advertise its qualities to help recruit women doctors. That worked with Dr. Joyce Gilbert, a family practitioner from Denver who wanted to return to the West after medical school.

Gilbert was wooed to Sandpoint by a pediatrician who needed help, and she fell in love with the picturesque town on Lake Pend Oreille. She steered herself for the problems of being the only female physician when she arrived eight years ago, but they never came.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Gilbert said. "There was ready acceptance for me from other doctors and patients — no rude jokes or comments, no prejudice. I would encourage any doctors to move here."

Mormon Church says religious liberty should not be restricted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church on Saturday said the right to free exercise of religion should not be restricted in Utah any more than in the United States generally.

The church also applauded the Utah Supreme Court's decision Friday upholding the Salt Lake City Council's practice of allowing public prayer to open its meetings.

The statement was issued by Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of public affairs, on behalf of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It came just days before a legislative interim committee was to hear debate on proposals to amend the Utah Constitution to ease language regarding the separation of church and state.

Church leaders frequently have issued statements regarding matters expected to be before the Legislature, which convenes in January. In 1991, they explained the faith's position on abortion; in 1993, officials reaffirmed their opposition to parimutuel betting on horse racing.

The 1991 Legislature passed what was then the nation's most restrictive anti-abortion law, although it later was found unconstitutional in federal court. The parimutuel betting proposal was quashed before ever coming up for debate.

It bars the use of government money or facilities in support or religion, prohibits a "religious test" for public office, and states that no church shall "dominate the state or interfere with its functions."

The other proposed amendment, written by Brigham Young University Professor Cole Durham, still was being drafted Saturday, said Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo, a member of the committee.

The Legislature, which convenes Jan. 17, is expected to debate one or both proposals. Lawmakers had considered a religious liberties amendment last year, but the measures narrowly failed amid arguments that the Legislature should wait until the state Supreme Court ruled.

Friday's decision settled a 1992 case brought by the Society of Separatists against the Salt Lake City Council for its practice of inviting various people to offer prayers or thoughts before meetings.

The court, however, ruled that such prayers did not run counter to a state constitutional provision barring use of public money or property for religious practices.

The Mormon Church believes "there should be no bar to the offering and acknowledging the blessings of Almighty God by prayer in public settings. This, of course, should be done in a manner that respects the voluntary character of prayer and the religious diversity of the community," Olsen wrote.

Harward, who like about 90 percent of the Legislature is Mormon, said it appeared the church was endorsing the proposal to make the state constitution's separation clause conform with the First Amendment.

Craig Gnade, executive director of the Utah American Civil Liberties Union, said she was not surprised that the Mormon Church had reaffirmed its longstanding position on religion in public life.

"What is surprising is that given the LDS Church's experience with religious persecution by state government in its early history, they are not concerned about the dangers of government involvement in religion," she said.

Utah was settled by Mormon pioneers fleeing persecution in Missouri and elsewhere in the mid-1800s.

Gnade said the ACLU still was analyzing its position on the proposed constitutional amendments.

Services

Alla Fowler Clark, of Heyburn, Vigil today service, 6 p.m. today, Mass of the Christian burial, 11 a.m. Monday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Robert Owen Boian, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mayme Price, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mabel Anna Loveland, of Caldwell, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Daikan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Norene Wake, of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Harold L. Carlson, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Jerome First Presbyterian Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

William Vernon (Bill) Cowan, of Twin Falls and formerly of Boise, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ethel Palmquist Colberg, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Interment will take place

Death notices

Robbie E. Deahl
TWIN FALLS — Robbie Ethel Deahl, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mildred Bryan
GOODING — Mildred Bryan, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Laray A. Trammel
SHOSHONE — Laray Anell Trammel, 71, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Judge Russell C. Shaud
JEROME — Judge Russell C. Shaud, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, in Yuma, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Otis Williams
SHOSHONE — Otis Williams, 75, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

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Obituaries

Cora L. Beem
TWIN FALLS — Cora Levica Lovell Beem, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 31, 1897, at Berryville, Ark., to Mary Osborne and James Albert Lovell. She moved to Idaho at the time of the opening of the irrigated tracts in the Barrymore area near Jerome. She married Grover Cleveland Beem at Filor on Dec. 9, 1917. For a few months they lived in the Bay Area of California. They returned to Filor where they built a trailer on Yakima Avenue. Their five children were born in Filor. In 1941, they sold their Filor home and moved to their farm two miles west of Filor. In 1971, they sold the farm and moved to Country-Vu Trailer Park at the west edge of Filor. They remained there until after Grover's death in 1984. She lived at Heritage Retirement Center and West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Filor Methodist Church and active while her family was growing up. She was a worker at the Twin Falls County Fair during its earliest years. She loved music and sewing, and her garden was her pride. She was an expert at crocheting and knitting, and her children and grandchildren prize the afghans, tablecloths and doilies she made for them. Her biggest hobby was her family. She is remembered as the person who was always ready to be of help.

She is survived by one son, Eugene Isaac Beem of La Crescenta, Calif.; three daughters, Lucille Ann Beem of Coeur d'Alene and Margaret Ann

Behrens of Wendell; 15 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. She is the last of her generation in both her family and her husband's. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Holste, in 1958.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filor I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Mary A. Williams
SHOSHONE — Mary Alice Williams, 95, a Shoshone resident, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

She was born Dec. 9, 1898, in Hartsville, Mo., the daughter of Manon and Josephine Moore. She was educated in Hartsville and moved to Idaho in 1920. She married Dewey Williams on May 3, 1920, in Gooding. They lived in the Wood River area. Mr. Williams preceded her in death on Nov. 2, 1942. She worked at the Challenger Inn in Sun Valley for several years. Mrs. Williams died 30 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Burrell Williams of Gooding and Dale Williams of Boise; two daughters, Joyce Bernard of Shoshone and Mary Dorene Orndorf of Boise, a special adopted daughter, June Bird of Carson City, Nev.; nine grandsons; 16 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, George Moore of the American Kennel Club and Fred Moore of Jerome. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and six sisters.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Demaray's Bergin

Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dan Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, the Wood River Care Center or a favorite charity.

Janet Brackett
BUHL — Janet Brackett, 46, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993, at her home. She was born July 23, 1947, in Ontario, Ore. She married Ronald G. Brackett on April 5, 1968, in Pocatello. She graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with a B.M. of Education in 1971 and the College of Southern Idaho with an Associate Degree of Nursing in 1982. She taught music at Idaho State University, Buhl Elementary School and privately. At the time of her death she was employed as a registered nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She played in the Idaho State Civic Symphony of Pocatello, serving with them in 1970, the Idaho Falls Symphony, the Magic Valley Symphony in Twin Falls and many pick-up orchestras for choral concerts and musical theater productions in Pocatello and Twin Falls.

In recent years, she was active in dog training and showed two of her Shelties to their Lilly Dog titles in American Kennel Club obedience competitions. She was a member of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho.

She is survived by her husband, Ron, of Buhl; her parents, Wilbur and Fern Arms of Boise, and two sisters, Susan Ambrose of Camano Island, Wash., and Mary Ann Morse of Mechanicsburg, Penn.

No set time planned. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Study: Inefficiency leads to forest losses

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — National forests lose money on logging because of inefficiency and excessive paperwork, a Montana study contends in a new study.

"If they were more efficient, they could actually make money," said Donald R. Leal, a senior research associate at the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman. "If they were efficient, I don't think you would have such a thing as below-cost timber sales."

The center promotes the idea of free-market management of timber, and that environmental protection can pay its own way.

In a report released this week, Leal said that while the 10 national forests in Montana lost \$42 million in the five years from 1988 to 1992, the state actually made \$137 million on its forests, sometimes by logging trees immediately adjacent to federal forests.

For every 1,000 board feet of timber prepared for harvest in 1992, the Gallatin National Forest spent 2.5 times as many hours as the state, Leal said. The state spends \$3,000-

\$5,000 per mile to build roads to timber stands; the Forest Service spends \$20,000-\$25,000 per mile.

Montana's Department of State Lands must generate a profit on the property it manages — revenues go to public schools, Leal noted. But the Forest Service has no such mandate.

"The Forest Service judges itself on paperwork or timber harvested, not how efficiently it manages," Leal said. "The guiding principle behind the operation is just too ambiguous."

Don Foth, assistant director of timber management for the Forest Service region that includes Montana and Idaho, conceded his agency may be able to streamline its operations. But he noted national forests serve other uses besides logging, like recreation.

Foth said much of the Forest Service's high cost is from "over-logging" by environmentalists who scrutinize national forest activities much more heavily than state logging.

In one case, environmental groups are contesting plans to process wood left over from past logging in the Flathead National Forest to process

for pulp, Foth said. The groups want the Forest Service to analyze the effects on dozens of species of wildlife.

"I just don't believe the state ends up with that same magnitude of public complaints," Foth said.

Montana's State Lands Department is also bound by environmental regulations, Leal said. But the department solves disputes on the ground, rather than on paper, he said.

When local residents complained about plans for a state timber sale near Bozeman, state officials created a logging plan that mimicked the contours of natural meadows in the same area. The harvest was nearly invisible, Leal said.

"The Forest Service never would have got that far," he said. "They would have stayed in their offices, and created mountains of paperwork."

And even with lower costs, Leal maintained, the state still protects the environment. A 1992 study showed that logging on state lands caused less damage to watersheds than logging in national forests or on private property.

Vote in fire commissioner election steams residents

HAUSER LAKE (AP) — Hauser Lake residents are fuming over a fire election election that drew a record turnout.

Incumbent Gary Spuler beat challenger Timothy Patterson 78-51. But both sides say rumors and personal attacks flew during the campaign, and some residents claim the election was mishandled.

Fire District Treasurer Larry Simms, who ran the election, admits it may have been a little rusty since it was the fire district's first contested election since 1979.

Simms said the election was run fairly, but Hauser Lake resident Terry Harts filed a complaint with the Kootenai County Commission on Wednesday. It alleges that ballot secrecy was not maintained and no one-verified whether people lived in the district and were actually eligible to vote.

Bill Williams, a fire commissioner who supported Spuler, dismissed the complaints.

"They're disgruntled because they lost," Williams said.

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Thousands of people visit Dewey Draper and his Christmas lights and fairy tale exhibit in Paul each Christmas. This year he has added 'the old woman who lived in a shoe' to his collection of 24 moving displays. Draper's exhibits are lit after dark every night from Thanksgiving until Christmas. He says he has 14,811 lights around his front and back yard.

Cassia sheriff gets 3 new cars

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners this week approved bid specifications for three new police cars for the sheriff's department, despite past complaints about extravagant accessories.

The sheriff's department is asking for bids for a 1994 four-door, four-wheel-drive utility vehicle and two 1994 four-door sedans. The cars will be equipped with power doors and windows, carpeted floors, cruise control, and center consoles, among other amenities.

Kim Hansen, of Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Inc. in Burley, wrote to the commissioners in May that police might have saved \$332,048 on a recently-bought pickup if they hadn't requested an extended cab, custom high back bucket seats, power windows and locks and a center console.

L. Terry Bingham defended the bid requests to commissioners, saying that power windows and locks are a safety feature; officers need complete control of what's going on around them. He said the heavy duty carpet muffles noise.

Bingham said police officers take pride in their vehicles and generally spend about 8 hours out of 10 a day working their cars.

"It's their office," Bingham said. "I would strongly disagree that there is any waste."

L. Jim Hignens said the department eventually wants a vehicle for every person on the squad, and will request another police vehicle in the upcoming months. Most officers have their own vehicle, but several still share, he said.

Hignens said old cars will be traded in to cut down the costs of buying new vehicles.

Former officer in jail for molesting infant

SPOKANE (AP) — A judge ordered a prison sentence of more than four years for a former police officer convicted of molesting an infant girl. Prosecutors said Ron Cahalan, 56, fondled the victim several times over a two-year period. He was convicted Aug. 30 on one count of first-degree child molestation.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Harold Clarke decided on a 4-year, 3-month prison term on Friday and ordered Cahalan to pay the victim's past and future counseling costs, which so far have totalled about \$1,500.

Cahalan served 26 years as a police officer before retiring from the force nearly seven years ago.



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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Park Service to discuss reserve plan

BURLEY — The National Park Service will discuss a management plan for the City of Rocks National Reserve at public meetings this week.

Meetings will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Almo School in Almo, Wednesday at the Burley Inn in Burley and Thursday in Boise.

Park Service officials will discuss the draft comprehensive management plan for the reserve and answer questions. Copies of the plan are available at the service's Twin Falls office or by calling Almo at 824-5519. Copies also are available at public libraries.

Comments may be sent by Feb. 1 to Regional Director, National Park Service, Pacific Northwest Region, 909 First Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98104-1060.

Minidoka schools' trustees to meet

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at the district office, 63 Fremont Ave.

The meeting, usually held on the third Tuesday of each month, will be changed in December only.

The normal meeting date of the third Tuesday of the month will resume in January and continue through July 1994 unless modified by board action, in which case notice will be published.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Brandy Ashby and Ely Castillo, both of Burley; Kenna Papp and Rada Whittle, both of Oakley; Simon Aquinaga of Paul; and Reginald Vansant of Heyburn.

Released

Benito Benavidez, Vera Carrigan, Maria Guerrero, Carmen Estrada and Brandy Ashby, all of Burley; Cassie Meghick and Schenk, both of Rupert; and Debbie Dominguez of Hazelton.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Papp of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dylan Weeks of Heyburn.

Released

Esperanza Hernandez, Destiny Schmidt, Rafael Tellez, Gale Malone and Nancy McCaffery, all of Rupert; Vera Larson, Frances Myers and Rosa Lopez and daughter, all of Burley; and Carolyn Gallegos of Heyburn.

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Video cameras may tape arrests

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Drunken drivers in Cassia County may find themselves being videotaped as they are arrested.

The sheriff's department plans to buy eight video cameras to record drunken drivers and their arrests.

The eight video cameras will cost an estimated total of \$20,000, half of which will be paid by a federal grant from the Office of Highway Safety Lt. Jim Hignens said.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said the department's two video cameras already are helping jurors, prosecutors and judges crack down on drunken driving. The hand-held cameras, clipped to the dashboard of police vehicles, will allow police to record cars weaving across the road, day or night. A microphone picks up conversations between the police officer and the suspect being arrested. Cameras also help to illustrate crime scenes to jurors, Crystal said.

"Sometimes people get a better understanding of what has happened when it's shown on moving camera rather than still camera," Crystal said.

Crystal said a camera once helped prevent charges from being filed against a police officer, who was accused of being verbally abusive while testing a man for drunk driving.

A review of videotape of the arrest showed that the police officer acted in a professional manner, Crystal said.

L. Hignens said the county will buy cameras according to the bid specifications of Idaho State Police. He said the department can skip opening a local bidding process because state police are opening bids for cameras on a state-wide level.

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America's favorite charity, according to a report in the Chronicle is the Salvation Army. It received \$656.7 million in private contributions in 1990 alone. It also received \$140 million from federal, state and local governments and has a total income of more than \$1.2 billion in the 1989 fiscal year. Fifty percent of the Salvation Army's income came from donations, including coins tossed into Christmas kettles.

While it is classified by the Internal Revenue Service as a church, the Army is known primarily for its charity work. It helped more than 27 million people in 1990. The Army provides a huge list of services through its 2,500 specialized facilities, 1,100 Corps Community Centers and 7,500 volunteer groups nationwide, including rehabilitation centers for alcohol and drug abusers.



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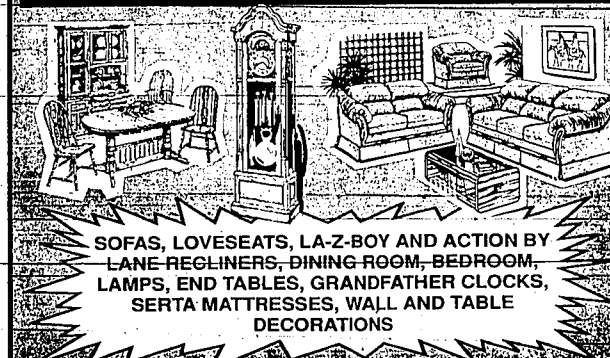
Founded in 1865, this unique Army consider itself "a religious and social service organization—a mission branch of the Christian church—dedicated to the never-ending battle against the twin enemies, sin and despair. Many feel it does a unique and remarkable job of bringing new hope and new life to those in need.



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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

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Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Mini corn dog.
Tuesday: Student choice.
Wednesday: Waffles.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Deluxe pizza.

BLISS

Monday: Smokies with barbecue.
Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Chicken burger.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Breakfast pizza.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Blueberry pancakes.
Thursday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Friday: French toast with butter and powdered sugar.

Lunch:
Monday: Chicken filet sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with beef and cheese.
Wednesday: Chili with beans.
Thursday: Baked turkey.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Baked potato special.
Wednesday: Chili or barbecue.
Thursday: Hamburger or corn dog or cheeseburger.
Friday: Chik niks.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High menu.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Baked potato special.
Wednesday: Beef chili.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: School choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Surprise.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Meatloaf and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Baked ham.

DIETRICH
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes, eggs and ham.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.

FILER
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Deli chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Pork choppie.
Friday: Taco salad.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken sandwich.

Tuesday: Beef fingers.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes.
Friday: Taco.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Beef fingers.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Taco.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Turkey noodles.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Chili.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Bologna sandwich.
Friday: Chili with cheese.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Ravioli with sauce.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Taco.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Hot dog.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Mini hot dog.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Roast turkey.
Friday: Hot dog.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Barbecue.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.
Thursday: Roast turkey.
Friday: Malibu chicken.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over potatoes.
Wednesday: Lunch in a sleigh.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Baked ham.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, muffin and fruit cup.
Tuesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly and peaches.
Wednesday: Boiled egg, cinnamon toast and pears.
Thursday: Cereal, muffin and applesauce.
Friday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Sausage and cheese pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Toast, scrambled eggs and ham.
Thursday: Waffles and sausage.

Friday: Cereal and pie.
Lunch:
Monday: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Bacon burger.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Turkey and trimmings.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Stuffing sticks.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Turkey and trimmings.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: Polish sandwich.
Thursday and Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Lunch in a sleigh.
Thursday: Chicken chunks.
Friday: Vegetable soup.

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Features

What's the worst song of the '70s?

What was the worst song of the '70s? Let us know what you think. Mark this ballot and return it to Worst Song of the '70s Contest, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, by Friday. We'll publish the results next Sunday in Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column.

(Vote for 1):	Artist
"Afternoon Delight"	Starland Vocal Band
"Alone Again (Naturally)"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"Baby, I'm a' Want You"	Broad
"Bad Blood"	Nell Sedaka
"Beach Baby"	First Chance
"Ben"	Michael Jackson
"Betcha By Golly Wow"	The Stylistics
"Billy, Don't Be a Hero"	Bo Davidson and the Hoywoods
"Boogie Nights"	Heatwave
"Cisco Kid was a Friend of Mine"	War
"Copacabana"	Barry Manilow
"Dancing Machine"	The Jackson 5
"Dancing Queen"	Abba
"Daydreams about Night Things"	Ronny Milsap
"Disco Duck"	Rick Dee
"Do It to Me One More Time"	The Captain and Tennille
"Do the Funky Chicken"	Rufus Thomas
"Do the Hustle"	Van McCoy
"Do You Think I'm Sexy?"	Rod Stewart
"Don't Pull Your Love"	Hamilton, Joe, Frank and Reynolds
"Drop Kick Me, Jesus"	Paul Craft
"Easy Come, Easy Go"	Bobby Sherman
"Fernando"	Abba
"Frank Out"	LaFreak
"The Future is Not What It Used to Be"	Mickey Newbury
"Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in the Seat"	Texas Jewboys
"The Girl is Mine"	Paul McCartney/Michael Jackson
"Goolus"	The Carpenters
"Got the All Overs for You All Over Me"	Freddie Hart
"A Horse with No Name"	America
"Hello It's Me"	Todd Rundgren
"Here Comes That Rainy Day Feelin' Again"	Galaxy
"Honky Cat"	Elton John
"Hot Stuff"	Donna Summer
"How Deep is Your Love?"	The Bee Gees
"I Hate the Way I Love It"	Charley McClain and Johnny Rodriguez
"I Just Want to Be Your Everything"	Andy Gibb
"I See the Want-to in Your Eyes"	Wayno Gable
"I Think I Love You"	The Partridge Family
"I Really Want to See You Tonight"	England Dan and John Ford Coley
"I'm Stom in Love with You"	Chi-Lights
"I'm the Only Hell My Mama Ever Raised"	Johnny Paycheck
"In the Navy"	The Village People
"Is This the Best I Gonna Feel?"	Don Gibson
"Knock Three Times"	Tony Orlando and Dawn
"Let's Go Fishin' Boys, the Girls are Bittin'"	Billy Ay
"Love Grows (Where My Rosemary Goes)"	Edison Lighthouse
"Love Train"	O'Jays
"Mama! Won't Be Wearing a Ring"	Peggy Little
"The Man That Turned My Mama On"	Ed Bruce
"Me and You and a Dog Named Boo"	Lobo
"My Girl Bill"	Jim Stafford
"Midnight at the Oasis"	Maria Muldaur
"The Night Chicago Died"	Paper Lace
"One Bad Apple"	The Osmonds
"Philadelphia Freedom"	Elton John
"Please Come to Boston"	Dave Loggins

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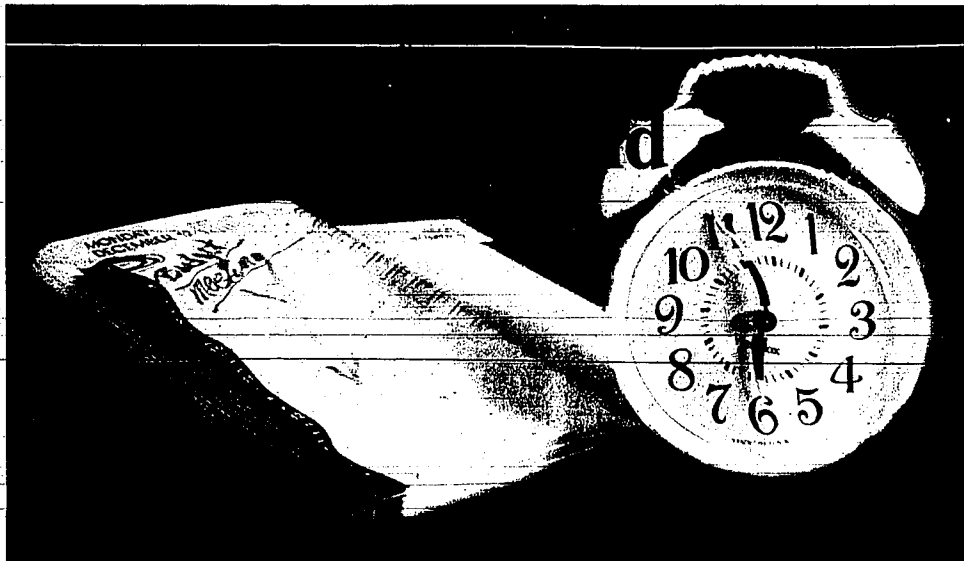


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Remember when Saturday and Sunday were yours? You'll have to work to get them back

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Good morning. It's 8:43 a.m. and you're way behind on your weekend.

It was supposed to start, you'll recall, at 5:30 Friday, but you and I know better. You haven't made it out of the office before 8 on a Friday night yet, and when you finally got home, the laundry room floor was covered with 2 inches of water.

After you at last got it mopped up and sat down to Letterman, you fell asleep on the couch before Calvert DeForest got out of his chicken costume.

Then yesterday — Saturday — morning came at 7. You had to run your youngest kid to Scouts, then you went out to the airport to pick up your company's senior vice president for widge development. There were meetings all morning, and in the afternoon bell-ringing at the mall with your fellow members of the Order of Musk-Oxen. Your wife's office Christmas party was at 6, and by the time you got home, the water on the second floor was up to 4 inches.

Now there's no water at all in the basement, which is unfortunate, because that's where the bathroom is. After you fix the sewer drain, there's the matter of the thermostat on the furnace, the firewood in the driveway, the shingles on the garage roof and the hutch in the guest room.

But not so fast, Ace. You haven't spent a second of quality time with your kids this weekend, and if you don't give Bowers a bath soon, you're both going to be spending next weekend in his gracious digs out behind the garden.

Monday is looking better all the time. "Time is like money," says John Hurley, chairman of the department of business at the College of Southern Idaho. "We spend it on other people first. That's why there's nothing left for us."

Welcome to the Incredible Shrinking Weekend—60 hours, half filled with work and half filled with guilt for not working.

"You're never going to get caught up, and you need to understand that," said Gail Stewart Hand, a syndicated columnist on time management, in a phone interview from her home in Grand Forks,

The return of leisure

Nine ways to make your weekend your own:

1. Limit the fetching and carrying. Nothing eats up spare time like running a taxi service for your kids; schedule piano lessons for weeknights.
2. Turn off the TV. "Television kills time and you don't get the benefits of relaxation because it's passive," said time management columnist Gail Stewart Hand. "You don't relax by watching TV. You relax by doing something."
3. Plan family time around events and commitments. Need to go buy a Christmas tree? Take the kids with you. Have to watch "One With the Wind" against Sir? Buy some lemonade, pop open a can of peccans and make it a family occasion.
4. Lead-time saves time. Columnist Hand is tossing a Christmas party for her staff on Tuesday; she finished the cooking Friday after work. The weekend was hers.
5. Block out time. The Hands don't make social commitments on Sunday nights; that's their time.
6. Turn on the answering machine or unplug the phone. "Phone calls, many of them from solicitors and people you don't want to talk to, can be a terrible waste of time," Hand said. "Save your phone time for people you want to talk to."
7. If you plan your week, there are surprisingly few commitments you can't blow off on weekends if you feel like it. That's because you know you'll have time to do them later, and more important, you know when you'll get them done.
8. Weekends are saved during the week. If you haven't read "The One-Minute Manager," get a copy and read it. If you don't own a planning calendar, buy one. Use it and you may find you don't have to work Saturday morning after all.
9. You're not in the Marines; exercise can be fun. Exercise as a family, or-if you want to work out solo, vary your workouts on the weekends so you can make them recreation as well.

N.D. "Never. You're not going to finish every chore you should finish, you're not going to run every errand you need to run, you're not going to read every

book you should read. You're going to die leaving things undone."

Maybe so, but many of us die trying. The average week for full-time workers, according to the federal Labor Department, is 43 hours; that's 5 1/2 days. Fully one-fifth of working Americans either moonlight or hold down two or more part-time jobs. More than four-out of us don't have both Saturdays and Sundays off.

And depending upon which survey you believe, the average American says he has between 8 to 21 hours a week of spare time.

But that number on your calculator and divide it by 7. There ain't much left.

"I think as rule, people tend to have a more spare time than they think they have," said Julie Wallin, director of the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center at the University of Idaho in Moscow. "I work with both traditional and non-traditional students, meaning both young people who are just out of high school and people who are already in the job market and have gone back to school, and I can tell you the perceptions of time are very different between the two groups."

But perceptions are, at their heart, predictions: Perceive that you didn't get the Christmas cookies baked last weekend, and you'll predict you won't get them done by Christmas. It's self-fulfilling prophecy. "Whatever you have to do tends to fill the time you have to do it," Wallin said. "That's human nature."

"Many of us grew up believing that if you work hard, when the day is done, what's left is yours," Hurley said. "If you take that approach, you'll find nothing's left."

When Hurley first got out of college, he worked as an accountant, a profession that requires meticulous timekeeping.

"I'd go somewhere to do an audit, look at the records and find the accountant who was there before me had done the job in, say, four hours. I was amazed: How I wondered, could somebody do all that work in so little time? But it didn't take me long to figure out they hadn't done in four hours. They'd gone back to their hotel room, and instead of watching TV or having a drink, they'd worked on it until it

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Barney

Why kids love him, why kids hate him

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

"I love you, you love me, let's hang Barney from a tree. With a big fat rope and a bullet through his head. We'll be glad when Barney's dead."

Mercy. We're talking about a lovable, fluffy purple dinosaur here, folks, not an avenging teacher who's found a tack on his chair. And yet walk inside any grade school in the Magic Valley, and you'll hear the fore-going refrain — and worse.

"I hate him," said Ben Klink, a fifth-grader at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. "He's too loving. Everybody hates him."

"I don't like him," said Robin Boling, 8, of Hazelton. "He's dumb." "He sings happy songs and he's always doing stupid things," said Josh

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Barney has become so popular among kids that the PBS show's character has spawned copycats, like 'Bernie.'

Your Kids

Tackling some sticky homework problems

Editor's note: Each Sunday, Your Kids will discuss child-rearing and education issues. If you have questions, comments or suggestions, send them to features department, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Let's say you have a bright child, but his grades don't reflect that. He needs through his homework, then moves on to activities he enjoys more.

The result: sloppy work full of mistakes, and C's instead of A's.

How do you motivate him to do better?

Here is a step-by-step solution:

• Sit down with your child and tell him firmly you expect him to complete his work to the best of their ability. Let him know that producing careless and slop-

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Weekend Barney

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was done.
"And, of course, I did the same thing," he said.
"Guilt will keep you from ever having any time you can call your own," Hand said.

By any standard, Hand is a superbly organized woman, but she says she has no compunction at all about blowing off a perfectly good Saturday afternoon to play in the snow with her daughter.

"I don't worry about it because I know I can get it done later," she said. "Maybe I'll do it Tuesday morning or Wednesday after work, or maybe I'll take care of it while I'm doing something else."

Hand makes her telephone calls while she's fixing dinner, and does her reading while she's waiting for her daughter at her ice-skating lesson.

"The trick is being flexible and taking advantage of your opportunities," she said.

"It all comes down to understanding that leisure time has value," Hurley said.

"Sure, you might be on the golf course when you could be home fixing the furnace, but you need to realize there's value in the time you spend on the golf course."

Realizing it is one thing; making it happen is quite another.

"You have to expend energy to relax," Hand said. "If you do that, you recognize the value of relaxation."

Like Hand, Hurley writes his downtime on his weekly planner right along with his meetings and deadlines.

"Schedule it," he said. "It's something you need to do, and if you're really organized, it's time you'll take for yourself."

"That will happen," Hurley predicted, because you'll be forced to realize that any time spent well is worth the price.

"I'm an economist," he said. "I know that time has value — and not just work time."

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Schlesinger, 10, of Jerome. "I don't like him and I don't know anybody who does except two people, and they're both girls."

But the look in 3-year-old Kristi Shaub's eyes as she watches Barney and Baby Bob cavort across the screen tells a different story.

"Barney seems real special to her," said Kristi's mom, Teresa. "He's a comforting presence, full of love. She watches 'Sesame Street' and she likes those characters, but nothing like Barney. When she misses it, we have to record it for her."

Kristi has lots of company. Four million kids watch "Barney & Friends," the 30-minute PBS series, every weekday, and Barney merchandise — dolls, clothes, games, videos — is the No. 1-selling licensed toy line in the country.

"Barney has become more than a show or a character," said Ron Pisaneschi, programming director of Idaho Public Television. "He's become a media phenomenon, and I think that has a lot to do with the strong feelings that kids have about him."

That and the fact that Barney is everywhere.

"The program has only been on the air since a year ago this fall, and already you can't walk into a store without running into Barney," said Lynn Allen, manager of Boise PBS affiliate KAID.

It's created a backlash among older kids, and some adults as well; the intensity of which is remarkable, considering that Barney is a threat to no one — and face it, just a nice guy to boot.

"I think it's part of the need that kids have to assert their independence as they get older," said Morris Morgret, a Twin Falls psychologist. "I suspect many of the kids who are bashing Barney now grew up watching 'Street Street.' Now they're saying, 'I'm grown up — and I don't need that stuff any more.'"

Plus the fact that, well, Barney is a little silly.

"If you look at him through the eyes of an adult or an older child, you see somebody in this funny-looking dinosaur suit," Morgret said. "But if you look at him through the eyes of a young child,

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— Ron Pisaneschi, Idaho Public Television

you see something altogether different."

Morgret likes Barney's style because of his recurring — some other adults would say incessant — theme: Barney loves you, Barney is your friend, Barney accepts you as you are.

"I've got a Barney book in my office and I read it to the younger kids I work with," Morgret said. "I don't think you can give a kid too much love and affection, and I don't think as a society we give them enough."

Mr. Rogers has been saying the same thing for years, of course, but he's a middle-aged guy in a cardigan and deck shoes. Barney has an edge with the milk-and-cookies crowd.

"Take a look at the program and you'll notice there's not an adult in sight," Pisaneschi said. "It's all kids and these make-believe characters. It's a kids' show, and that comes across to kids."

Besides, television from a small child's standpoint is different. "I think part of the appeal of Barney for a child is that this is a stuffed animal who comes alive,"

Pisaneschi said. "That's magic, and that catches their attention."

But there are a few signs that Barney's 15 minutes of fame may be about 10 minutes old.

"On the whole, very few of the kids in my class show much interest in Barney now," said Debbie Anderson, who teaches pre-schoolers at Twin Falls' Acom Learning Center. "When we had our costume party, out of 56 kids, two of them showed up in Barney-related outfits. The kids do talk about him, but it's not a big thing — nothing like Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles or even Aladdin."

Anderson speculates that's because Barney has a hard time competing with more sharply defined television and movie characters.

He doesn't have a definite shape, so he doesn't seem real to the kids."

"If I was little — like the kids who watch him? — I'd hate Barney still."

"Sesame Street." Some of them almost seem to be alive."

"I don't, frankly, think that Barney's going to be around 25 years after it started, like 'Sesame Street' or 'Mr. Rogers,'" Pisaneschi said. "It's a phenomena, and phenomena tend to die down."

"But who hates him and whether he'll last as long as Fred Rogers don't really matter," he continued. "The important thing is that his audience — basically kids 3 through 5 — love him and they're learning things from him every day."

And Barney-bashers, Pisaneschi says, should feel free to bash away.

"They're not bashing Barney," he said. "They're bashing the Barney media phenomena."

That should come as extremely good news to Ben Klink.

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Engagements

Morrill-Hinckley

HANSEN - Donna Morrill and Brent Morrill, both of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audra Rose, to Jonathan Smith Hinckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hinckley of Salt Lake City.

Morrill is a graduate of Rick's College and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Hinckley received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and a master's degree from USU. He is employed by Publisher's Press in Salt Lake City.



Audra Rose Morrill and Jonathan Smith Hinckley

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple.

Workman-Cleverley

GOODING - Lee and Carol Workman of Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana, to Adam Cleverley, son of Jesse and Matleen Cleverley of Gooding.

Workman is a graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg. She is scheduled to graduate on Friday from Rick's College with a degree in business education.

Cleverley is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended Rick's College.

He served a two-year LDS Mission in Houston. He is currently attending Boise State University, studying to be a physical therapist.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Idaho Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.



Adam Cleverley and Lana Workman

Saturday in Idaho Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

Berg-Robison

JEROME - Lee and Sheila Robison of Jerome, announce the engagement of their son, Wade U. Robison, to Beverly Berg, daughter of Dave and Betty Berg of San Jose, Calif.

Robison served a two-year LDS Mission in Guatemala, Central America, and is a recent graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he received his degree in international finance. He is currently a loan officer for The Mortgage Company of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Berg is a student at BYU where she is finishing her degree in sociology.

Their marriage will be solemnized Saturday in the Manti, Utah, LDS Temple, followed by a reception at evening at Sundance Resort. An open house will be held in their honor at the Robison home on Dec. 20.

The couple will reside in the Provo area.



Beverly Berg and Wade Robison

The couple will reside in the Provo area.

Rule-Karel

TWIN FALLS - Kris and Donna Rule of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Rule, to Rusty Karel, son of Doug and JoAnn Karel of Weiser.

Rule graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton and is employed at Ernst Home Center in Nampa.

Karel graduated from Weiser High School and attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is employed at Ernst Home Center in Boise.

The wedding is planned for this month.



Caroline Rule and Rusty Karel

Anniversaries

The Lattimers

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lattimer of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Dec. 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 4 p.m. at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

Lattimer and Elsie Remor Andersen were married Nov. 21, 1943, at the Presbyterian Church in Eden. They lived in Eden and have lived in Murtaugh since 1951.

He taught school in Dixon and Russell Lane, worked for a couple of farmers from Eden, worked for the Eden Elevator and has farmed in Murtaugh since 1951. She also taught school in Dixon and Rüssel Lane, Hazelton and Murtaugh, and taught for a total of 34 years, all in elementary education.

They have been active in the Eden Lutheran Church, Murtaugh Methodist Church and the Murtaugh and Kimberly Granges.



Elsie and Morris Lattimer

He served on the Murtaugh School Board. They are members of the Murtaugh PTA, bowled on a bowling league for several years and she has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma for many years.

The gift is being given by their children, Carol Bowman of American Falls, Jimmy Lattimer of Rock Port, Mo., and Marlene Melody of Murtaugh.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Adamses

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

The couple requests no gifts, only a memory to put in their treasure collection. Cards will at the door for those who wish to share.

Adams, a native of Declo and Betty Satchwell of Albion were married Dec. 24, 1943, in View at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Adams. Their marriage was solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple on Dec. 7, 1989.

Two months after their wedding, he was drafted and shipped out to the South Pacific on the LST 476, during World War II. After the war was over, they made their home in View and began a farming and dairy operation. In 1954, they moved to Shoshone in order to expand their dairy and in 1977, sold the dairy to their son and retired. They now



Betty and Lyle Adams

reside in Gooding and enjoy selling selective auto maintenance products and are active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Roddy Adams and Sandra Strickland, both of Gooding, Delila Williams of Smiley Creek and Lyrene Warren of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Health instructor will lead sex-workshop for parents

The Times-News

FILER - The second of three sexually workshops is scheduled for Monday.

Health instructor Sharon Lutkebus will facilitate the workshop, set for 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 35 at the Filer Middle School.

She will introduce parents to such student lessons as "Making Choices" (making decisions), "Saying Out" (dating), "Saying No" and "Pregnancy and Birth." Workbooks will be available for \$4.

The workshops are designed to introduce the curriculum content and to allow parents to ask questions and share parenting ideas and concerns.

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MARQUISE	0.60	G	I1	1070	ROUND	0.40	H	S12	790
MARQUISE	0.61	K	S11	1090	ROUND	0.41	K	S12	560
MARQUISE	0.70	G	I2	1255	ROUND	0.42	J	VS2	690
MARQUISE	0.71	L	S12	1615	ROUND	0.44	H	I1	755
MARQUISE	0.71	H	I1	2275	ROUND	0.44	K	VS2	600
MARQUISE	1.02	F	I1	2765	ROUND	0.46	F	VS2	855
MARQUISE	1.04	I	I1	2990	ROUND	0.47	H	S11	870
MARQUISE	1.06	I	S12	3925	ROUND	0.47	G	VS1	870
MARQUISE	1.08	P	VS2	2210	ROUND	0.48	I	VS1	890
MARQUISE	1.08	H	S12	3370	ROUND	0.49	J	VS2	810
MARQUISE	1.11	G	I1	3050	ROUND	0.50	H	VS2	530
MARQUISE	1.19	K	VS	5465	ROUND	0.53	G	S12	1115
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OVAL	0.73	H	S11	1665	ROUND	0.72	H	I2	1570
OVAL	0.75	F	S11	2125	ROUND	0.72	I	I1	1360
OVAL	0.83	K	S11	1510	ROUND	0.72	E	S11	2530
OVAL	0.84	J	S11	1940	ROUND	0.72	E	S11	2530
OVAL	1.01	H	S11	2300	ROUND	0.72	G	S12	1730
OVAL	1.02	I	VS1	3580	ROUND	0.73	J	I1	1590
OVAL	1.08	I	VS2	3930	ROUND	0.73	K	VS2	1780
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PEARL	0.40	I	I1	595	ROUND	0.74	I	S11	2370
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PEARL	0.43	I	S11	810	ROUND	0.77	J	VS2	2100
PEARL	0.43	I	VS2	780	ROUND	0.81	J	S11	1630
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The Times-News

Just in time for Christmas, *The Times-News* will list area religious events on this year's schedule. The list will be run Dec. 18.

If your group has an event to list, send to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is Dec. 13. Include your name, address and phone number.

Worst

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"Pillow Talk"	Sylvia	"Sweet City Woman"	The Stampdopers
"Rhinesstone Cowboy"	Glenn Campbell	"Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey"	Paul McCartney
"Rumba Girl"	Nicolette Larson	"Undercover Angel"	Alan O'Day
"Saturday Night"	Bay City Rollers	"YMCA"	The Village People
"Seasons in the Sun"	Terry Jacks	"You'd Make an Angel Want to Cheat"	The Kendalls
"Shake Your Booty"	KC and the Sunshine Band	"You're 16, You're Beautiful and You're Mine"	Ringo Starr
"She Finally Crossed Over Love's Cheatin' Line"	David All Coo	"War"	Edwin Starr
"She's Acting Single, I'm Drinking Doubles"	Wayno Carson	"We Are the Champions"	Queen
"Short People"	Randy Newman	"We Will Rock You"	Queen
"So into You"	Allianta Rhythm Section	"Which Way You Goin', Billy?"	The Poppy Family
"Spiders and Snakes"	Jim Stafford		
SOS	Abba		
"The Streak"	Ray Stevens		
"Take a Chance on Me"	Abba		
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon"	Tony Orlando and Dawn		

Kids

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work is not acceptable.

- Schedule mandatory homework time. Require that your child spends half an hour to two hours each day (depending on his age) on academic activities.

If he doesn't have "official" homework he should spend the time reading, reviewing textbooks, practicing math, etc. No television, stereo or phone calls during this time, please. When children learn that irresponsibility will not be rewarded with more free time, they learn quickly to slow down and do a better job.

Check your child's work habits. When he says he has too much

homework, watch him while he works. Does he move his lips when he's reading, write slowly or illegibly or use poor study skills? These things can slow him down.

Help him change the way he studies.

- Praise your child when he makes an effort to do his homework responsibly. Say something like: "Great job! I like the way you've been getting down to business when your daily homework time begins."
- Provide more incentives, when appropriate. As a reward, let him earn a point toward a coveted prize or privilege.

Many kids respond to their parents' acknowledgment that they really are trying.

If the first five steps fail to motivate your children, contact the teacher and work together on a plan to improve motivation.

Remember, you can't allow your child to remain indifferent about his homework. If you do, he'll have increasingly serious problems in school.

Realize that you can, indeed, expect your children to have problems unless you establish a mandatory homework ritual from the time they are very young.

— Sources: Kathy Mathers, Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph; "Homework Without Tears," by Lee Canter, Idaho Education Association.



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Kid's corner

Movie hopping - sneaking into films - a ritual for many

Orange County Register

Jackie Livingston and her friends Alyson Kaup, Stefanie St. Clair and Jennie Scheiber are talking animatedly around a patio table. It's Friday night, the mall is bustling with teen-agers, and a long, noisy line for the multiplex snakes past them.

Like many teens, the four high-school students come to the mall for entertainment, camaraderie and a little weekend excitement: maybe some shopping, playing some video games at a nearby arcade, or — top of the list — taking in a movie at the multiplex.

Or two movies, or even three — all for the price of a single ticket. According to many teen-agers, movie-hopping is an accepted and widely practiced pastime.

"If you have a lot of time to spend, it's a great thing to do," said Livingston, 16, of Newport Beach, Calif., who admitted along with her 15- and 16-year-old friends that she frequently movie-hops. "A lot of kids do it."

Many movie-going goers share the opinion that movie-hopping is simply an aspect of customer satisfaction. If you don't like something, switch.

"I think it's OK (to movie-hop) because movies are boring, and you change your mind about wanting to see them," said James Albrecht, 15, of Newport Beach. "Going to get your money back makes you feel like a real guy. You should have a right to change. I see a lot of half-and-halves (portions of two or more films)."

"I do it because movies are sometimes stupid," said Jenelle, 14, of Newport Beach, who decided to give her last name because she feared prosecution. "You should get your money's worth."

Movie-hopping has become temptingly easy with the proliferation of multiscreen theaters during the last two decades. By 1992 the number of screens in the United States had mushroomed to 25,214, more than twice the number available in 1963. The year AMC opened the nation's first multiscreen theater in Kansas City.

In the 1980s, the size of multiplexes began to grow, too. Ten- and 12-plexes became common. And the future promises even larger multiplexes: An 18-plex is under construction in Irvine, Calif. — A 16-plex opened a year ago at Pine Square in Long Beach, Calif. Several 24-plexes will be built within the next two years nationally.

It asked the manager, "How do you keep them from bolting from one theater to another?" And he said, "Oh, we patrol them very carefully." Well, I tried it and I succeeded easily. They didn't even see me.

"Most (chains) are reluctant to acknowledge it. It's a ticklish subject, and the industry is afraid of copycats. But it's always been a problem and always will be. I don't know if there's any way you can stop a certain amount of it."

But a representative for Edwards Theatres Circuit Inc., says movie-hoppers are fairly easy to catch. "We patrol the auditoriums," said Mike McMains, Edwards' Orange County district supervisor. "We normally don't have someone posted at the door, but we do have people in the theater. If someone's going out of one theater and dashing into the next one, it's pretty easy to spot."

Theater industry professionals and patrons agree that underlying the issue is an ethical question. "How big a crime is it to pay for one movie and then see an additional one (or two or three) on the same ticket?"

In California, the laws covering movie-hopping are explicit: It's a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Pulling the wishbone - an age-old tradition

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When did the tradition of wishing on the wishbone of a turkey begin? — Brian McCurdy.

A. The story goes that the people who ruled Italy before the Romans, the Etruscans, started the tradition about the fourth century B.C. Their religion included a ceremony in which the insides of a chicken or bird were examined in order to predict the future. The collarbone of the bird was left in the sun to dry. A person then made a wish and looked to the gods for the answer. The tradition was that two people pulled on the wishbone, and if the person who made the wish got the bigger side, the gods would grant the wish.

Q. Why does the air from wood whistle in a wood fire? — Cate Todd Kelly, Princeton, N.J.

A. Unless wood has had years to dry, there is always water in it. In a fire, that water starts to boil inside the wood. The water turns to steam and expands and pushes its way out through pores and cracks in the wood. The steam blowing through acts as you do when you whistle and blow air through your mouth, and as a "teakettle" whistles out steam through the spout.

Q. How many constellations do you think are in the whole sky? — Krystal Cunningham.

A. There are 88 officially identified constellations. Not all of them can be seen in the United States, however. The names of the constellations come from areas of the world. Some can be traced to ancient Arabic. Some are named for characters in Greek and Roman mythology. Others, especially those named by 17th-century explorers sailing the seas of the Southern Hemisphere, have names of "modern" equipment. The air pump, the keel, furnace and microscope, are among the constellations named then.

Q. Can you tell me how gravity works? — Jay Price.

Kids ask

A. Gravity is something that scientists understand only in part. One of the things they are sure about, for instance, is that something with more mass has more gravity. Also gravity gets weaker when you move farther away from a mass. Gravity gives an object or a person weight. When something is weighed, its force due to gravity is being measured. Gravity makes every object in the universe attract other objects in the universe.

Q. What is carbon monoxide? — Robert Covello.

A. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas. It is made of one carbon atom that is linked to one oxygen atom. The chemical symbol for it is CO. This gas has no color, odor or taste, and yet it is very, very poisonous. It keeps the hemoglobin in the blood from doing its job. Hemoglobin carries oxygen to the tissues of the body. Carbon monoxide is created when coal, gas or oil is burned incompletely. The symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, which can be fatal, are dizziness, headache, nausea and faintness. The best treatment is fresh air.



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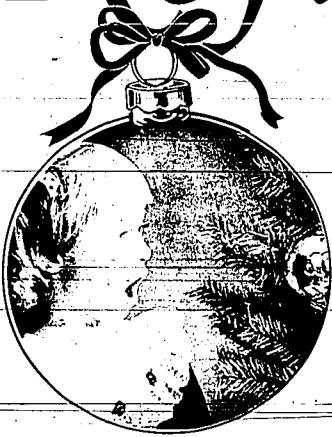
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Service news

JEROME - Navy Hospitalman Brent L. Edwards, son of Kent F. Edwards of Jerome, recently graduated from Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1991.

JEROME - Air Force 2nd Lt. Shawn L. Black, a squadron adjutant, son of Bill and Judy Black of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Alhus Air Force Base in Altus, Okla.

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. J. Joseph P. Hensley, son of Rick L. Hensley of Twin Falls and grandson of Imogene Hensley of Dietrich, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

WENDELL - Air Force Airman Basic James S. Nance, son of J. Nance of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Nance is a 1993 graduate of Wendell High School.

BURLY - Army Pvt. Christopher J. Clark, son of Debra J. Garza and

stepson of Roberto Garza-of-Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Wayneville, Mo.

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Pvt. 1 Donella M. Black, daughter of Ronald L. and Gael L. Black of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. 1 Dalen J. Curtis, son of Ginger L. Phillips of Twin Falls and Dale B. Curtis of Boise, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Wayneville, Mo.

GOODING - Johnny Madsen, 19, son of Dell and Sharon Madsen of Gooding, has enlisted into the Army for six years according to his recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Kelly Flannery.

Madsen enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for active duty this month.

He will receive basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training in Fort Gordon, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as an Avionic Mechanic.

He lists earning more money and

travel and adventure as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army.

JEROME - Michael Dick, 19, son of James and Anita Dick of Jerome, has enlisted into the Army Reserve for six years according to his recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Bellon.

Dick enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for active duty later this month. He will receive basic and advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Reserve will be as a Construction Equipment Repairer.

The new recruit lists earning money for college and skill training as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Reserve.

Send Yule stories

The Times-News

We're looking for favorite Christmas stories from area clergy, church members, church leaders or church members. The Times-News will print several Christmas stories in the Dec. 25 newspaper. Stories need not be true, but they need to be original (not copyrighted in a book, etc.).

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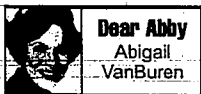
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We are all Americans under our skins

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Asian-American in Alabama" wrote to say that even though he was born and raised in Montgomery, Ala., he had been stopped by strangers on the street who asked, "Where are you from?"



Dear Abby
Abbigail
VanBuren

Well, Abby, I was born in the United States, as were my parents, my grandparents and my great-grandparents.

On my father's side, the records are not quite clear, but he can trace his family back to the Colonial days, possibly before there was a United States. However, despite my German ancestry, it would never occur to me to call myself a German-American. I am an American.

When World War II broke out, my father didn't wrestle with his German ancestry. He was an American. He fought the Nazis in Africa, in Italy, in France and in Germany. He did not fight as a German-American; he fought as an American.

I am getting tired of people who insist on humiliating Americans. They refer to Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, Italian-Americans, Mexican-Americans, etc.

"Asian-American in Alabama" said, "The only authentic Americans in the United States are the American Indians," which isn't true, as they also came from somewhere else.

My family has been in America

long enough for me to qualify as a Native American. In fact, I even have some Indian blood in my veins.

My advice to "Asian-American in Alabama": The next time you are asked, "Where are you from?" or, worse yet, "What are you?" proudly reply: "I'm an American!"

Sign me ... AN AUTHENTIC MIDWEST AMERICAN FROM MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR AMERICAN: Well said. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Asian-American in Alabama" to respond, "I am an Asian-American" when asked his nationality.

Well, in my book, he is an American, period!

My father's parents came from England by way of Canada. My mother's grandparents came from Norway; so am I a Scandinavian-English-Canadian-American? No, I am an American.

Americans come in all sizes and colors. Some have been here for many generations, others a short time, but we are all Americans.

Phoocy on this Afro-American, Asian-American, Native American business.

Why divide this beautiful nation?

America is a great melting pot — and we are all Americans.

— AN AMERICAN
IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: In answering "Asian-American in Alabama," you missed the implied racism in the question. "Where are you from?" As a Caucasian woman married to an Asian-American, I have become acutely aware that racism still exists.

My German family and my husband's Japanese family came to the United States at approximately the same time. My husband's family spoke English sooner and acquired American mannerisms sooner, yet they were often asked, "Where are you from?" and, "Where is the best Japanese restaurant in town?" Such

questions were never asked of me or my family, probably because we looked "American" — while my husband's family looked "foreign."

— MARYLYN IN HOUSTON
DEAR MARYLYN: Your point is well-taken. There is no typical American "look"; today's American is a meld of people from every corner of the world — Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, as well as the Americas.

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Briefly

Camp Fire clubs seek donations

JEROME — Camp Fire clubs are taking donations through Wednesday to make care packages. Canned food, clothing, soap, shampoo and other essentials will be accepted by any club member. People wishing to donate items may also call 324-6972.

Good Sam Club meets this Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Travelers Good Sam Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at North's Chuckwagon. All members are asked to bring a wrapped gift for a gift exchange and canned food for the Salvation Army Christmas Benefit.

Providers and Parents group meets

TWIN FALLS — Support Unlimited for Providers and Parents will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Obenchain Insurance Building (behind the offices). The meeting will be the group's Christmas Party, and those attending are asked to bring cookies or candy to exchange (enough for 18 people). A discussion on the Parent/Provider Open House will be held. Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call Theresa at 423-5306 or Cathy at 733-5180.

Square dance club plans workshop

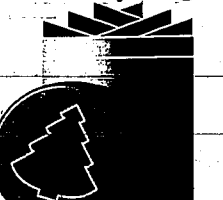
JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Experienced dancers will begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. Wilford Alison is the caller. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

CSI bookstore will buy back books

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Bookstore has planned a textbook buy-back for this week. The store will buy back students' books from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students will be paid cash for the books.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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A big "Thank You" to the counselors of these schools for helping us select these outstanding candidates.

 BLISS KIM VICTOR Bliss H.S. Kim has been chairman of the Future Teachers Club, Student Body Treasurer, and also plays both volleyball and basketball and this year she was captain in both sports.	 BUHL AUTUMN WHITE Buhl H.S. Autumn participates in Volleyball, Dance, Key Club, Speech Team. She is also FHA Secretary, Class President, and a National Honor Scholar.	 BURLEY BOB PLOTT Burley H.S. Bob is involved in Student Government at Burley High School. He takes part in sports. After graduation Bob hopes to gain admission to a United States Military Academy.
 CASTLEFORD DUWAYNE KIMBALL Castleford H.S. DuWayne is Castleford's top senior scholar and is active in FFA, sports and student government. He is student body V.P. and was a Rep. to Boy's State. Castleford's INEL, Scholastic Team.	 CSI RENE' MALLE C.S.I. Marketing Management Student, From Italy, Dean's Honor Society, Treasurer, Delta Epsilon Chi Marketing & Management Club, Student Body Treasurer.	 DECLO AMY CRUMP Declo H.S. Active in Pop Club, National Honor Society, Student Council and 4-H Club. Yearbook Editor, High Honor roll, 4.0 GPA, Who's Who Among American High School Students—Varsity.
 FILER LESLIE MAJOR Filer H.S. Leslie is active in many activities: DEB, Mock Trial, Key Club, Drama, Speech, Student Council, NHS V.P., FHA Chapter Pres., Spanish Club, INEL, Goal Team, JV Sports.	 HAGERMAN DAWN ANDRUS Hagerman H.S. Student Body Treasurer, FFA President, Honor Society Sec'y, SA, Class President of America, Math Club, Honor Society, National Honor Society, 3rd Student Government. Hagerman has received many academic awards. 3.86 GPA.	 HANSEN TOBIE HELMANN Hansen H.S. Student Body President, Volleyball, Basketball, 4-H Club, National Honor Society, Natural Helpers.
 HAZELTON ANNALISE CARLQUIST Valley H.S. Annalisse is currently Governor of American Gem Girls' State, Student Body President, Editor of the school newspaper and literary magazine. She is active in Debate, and speech.	 JEROME JAMES DALTON Jerome H.S. James is an active member of student council. He has been Boy's State Governor, and sector for Boy's Nation. He is on the INEL Scholastic Team. James enjoys sports, has a 4.0 GPA.	 MAJAC VALLEY ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL TINA CONNELL M.V. Alternative Tina is married and has a son, Tyler, who is two. She was active in Volleyball, Basketball, Rodeo, FFA and FFA. She plans on becoming a Speech Therapist.
 MINICO MICHELLE BAIR Minico H.S. Michelle is active in National Honor Society, Track, Volleyball, and French Club. She is captain of the volleyball team and works at the Rupert Animal Hospital.	 MURTAUGH ERIN ANDERSEN Murtaugh H.S. Erin is active in Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Student Body President, High O'Brien Youth Conference Girls State, National Honor Society and Natural Helper.	 OAKLEY LIBERTY ANN SEVERE Oakley H.S. Liberty enjoys playing the piano and violin and sings. She is currently teaching piano and violin and is in the Burley Philharmonic Orchestra.
 RAFT RIVER BRIAN SMITH Raft River H.S. Brian is active in Senior Class President, Eagle Scout. He has talents ranging from artwork to playing "hoop". He is involved in sports and Natural Helpers.	 TWIN FALLS NANCY EMERY T.F. Senior H.S. Nancy is active in sports and student government and takes part in several clubs. She maintains a 4.0 GPA, has been to Girls State and was selected as Birth of the Month.	 TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY ADAM HESS T.F. Christian Academy Adam is a senior at T.F. Christian Academy. He enjoys his hobbies which include basketball, snowboarding and hiking. His future plans are to attend ISU and major in business.

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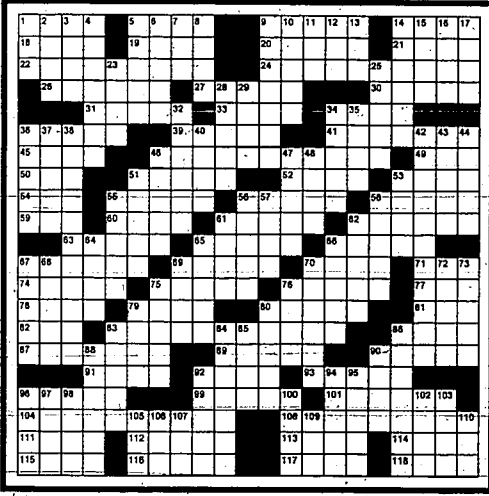
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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 - 5 Type of bag?
 - 9 Chess endings.
 - 14 Iranian sovereign
 - 18 Id.
 - 19 Japanese eborine
 - 20 Zola
 - 21 Sonora snack
 - 22 License site?
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 - 26 Partner of pick
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 - 30 White heron
 - 31 High-C group
 - 33 Campus feature
 - 34 Dedicated
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 - 41 ...leave the — gains of man" (Shelley)
 - 45 God of war
 - 46 Betrayal
 - 49 Corporate letters
 - 50 Desert wear
 - 51 Baseball hall-of-famer
 - 52 Loser to the tortoise
 - 53 Salt mineral
 - 55 One of the Montagues
 - 56 Gloamed
 - 58 Daughter of David
 - 59 "The Lion of God"



- 60 Parched
- 61 Extreme
- 62 Sense of taste
- 63 Certain musical group
- 65 Duplicate
- 68 Silk prof.
- 67 Watson, for one
- 69 Panel
- 70 Practico for a bow
- 71 Tachometer readout letters
- 74 Secondary school, in France
- 75 Lackluster
- 76 Hair-raising
- 77 Wrath
- 78 "... poor Yorick"
- 79 Affectionate
- 80 Towel fabric
- 81 Expression of respect
- 82 Rocky peak
- 83 A terminal of the Alaska Highway
- 86 Dandy's partner
- 87 Unlimited
- 89 "Alma"
- 90 Sheepskins
- 91 Cigar or kitchen finish
- 92 Slugger Mustal
- 93 Grinding tooth
- 96 River to the Adriatic
- 99 Glue
- 101 Spat
- 104 Certain credit card
- 108 Very low priced
- 111 English river
- 112 A Baily
- 113 Author Waugh
- 114 Ms Bombeck
- 115 Fix
- 116 Infringe
- 117 Interlock
- 118 Pitcher Nolan
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- 15 Broadway hit
- 16 Israeli port
- 17 Multitude
- 23 Cohan's "There"
- 25 Some sandwiches
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- 32 Doted upon
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- 106 Average grade
- 107 — Vegas
- 109 — de France
- 110 Skillet

Somebody needs you

- A bunk bed frame and mattress is needed for a foster-child. If you can donate, call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or 788-3225.
- Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of coats, hats, gloves and warm clothing for refugees being resettled from Southeast Asia. The center is also in need of pots, pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls and knives. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.
- Donations are needed for foster children. Accepting clothes, toys, etc. for ages 0-18 years. Items can be dropped off at Royal Dry Cleaning, 110 S. Adams in Jerome or call 324-5190 or 324-3469.
- A single mom needs a kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetta at Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.
- An elderly woman is desperately needing a seal for the shower tub and a walking cane with a straight handle. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetta, at the Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening for a qualified grandma or grandpa at the Jerome Head Start. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn some money working part-time, we could use your help with some special children. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellejckson at 736-2122.
- Six adolescent girls in the Magic Valley are waiting for families. Some of these girls will need families long-term and some will eventually be able to go back home. These girls are victims of neglect and/or abuse. Some of them are angry and some are depressed. All of them will respond to families that commit themselves to their safety and care. Please consider opening your home and your hearts to one of these waiting youth. Contact Carol Layne in Jerome at 324-8144, Dale Wahlquist in Burley at 678-1121 or Kathy McCarrroll in Twin Falls at 734-4000.
- Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9251.
- The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of children's coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's, Kwik Service or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-5139.
- The South Central Community Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric woks, waffle irons, crockpots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teapans, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.
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- A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Junior Club home tour set this afternoon

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls will sponsor its annual home tour from 2 to 7 p.m. today, with proceeds to benefit the Salvation Army and Coats for Kids.
"Home for the Holidays" will include six homes, decorated by the owners. Those making the tour can start at any of the homes, and there will be a guide on hand at each house to answer questions and conduct tours.
The homes belong to Terry and Jeff Devey, 884 Rimview; W. Robert and Lurce Welch, 1731 Pomerele Drive; Ray and Janet Goffin, 3243 W. Canyonridge Drive; Bill and Edna Spain, 2108 Candlewood Drive; Betty and Louis Sitton, 3339 Woodridge Drive; and Jenny Kezelle, 2106 Sun Valley Circle.
Cost is \$6 for adults. Children over 8 are welcome. The money goes to help the Salvation Army provide Christmas baskets and to KMYT-TV's Coats for Kids program. Last year, the Junior Club provided \$4,924 toward those efforts.
Tickets can be purchased at any of the homes, and maps are available there.
Call Cindy Crum at 733-8924, Denise Hart at 734-2229 and Lisa Hollibaugh at 423-5256.

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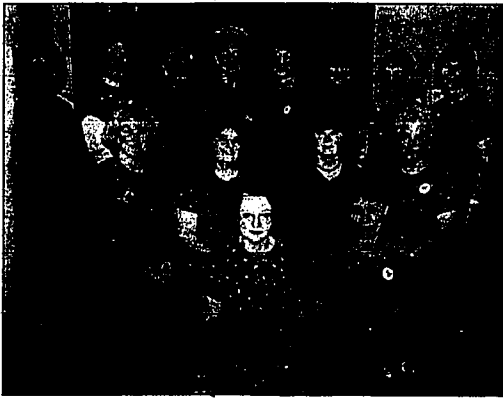
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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: P-k chops
Wednesday: Beef and noodles
Thursday: Christmas dinner with ham and sauce
Friday: Chef's salad

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Christmas volunteer tea 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Christmas dinner with turkey and dressing

Activities
Monday
Special board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramies at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Tuna delight
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Chicken a la king
Friday: Breaded veal

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie "Christmas on Willow Creek" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Fits the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramies at 1 p.m. Finish up for Christmas.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast with cheese pinnerman
Thursday: Boiled beef
Friday: Fried Ocean Perch with caper butter or beef

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Leaving center promptly at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or call the senior center at 436-9107.
Thursday
Ceramies from 1 to 4 p.m.
Election of board members. Polls will

be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you need an absentee ballot for any reason, you must contact the center and request it.
Wednesday
Frits after lunch.
Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramies from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-931-2133.
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Burley through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Meatloaf
Saturday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday
Cards
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities
Quitting available Monday through Thursday, with pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

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Nebraska prairie spirit resonates with her

Almost a century ago, a little girl born on the Nebraska prairie trudged through winter snows and sauntered through languid spring days to a one-room school. In her teens, she taught for two years in the rural schools of her native state.

That was the beginning of the teaching career of Leone Jackson of Bellflower, Calif., who will be 100 in March. She's still teaching, writing and living the life of a spirited, independent woman.

It hasn't been easy. She came to California in 1929, a year famous for the stock-market crash. During the Great Depression, she worked in a hardware store and sold toothbrushes door-to-door to support her husband and two children until she started teaching job.

Eventually she earned her master's degree and doctorate at the University of California, Los Angeles.

She soon became a school principal in an era where few women held that position.

Her work for the Paramount School District was so outstanding



that a child-care center was named in her honor. She clung to her profession until she was forced to retire at 68. Was that the end of the line? Not for a woman from the Nebraska prairie.

"I didn't want to lie down and do nothing," she recalls, "so I joined the Peace Corps. I endured survival training in Puerto Rico and learned Spanish. Then I was sent to villages in Peru where people lived in primitive conditions. I worked in the Food for Peace program, delivering porridge twice a day to children who had nothing else to eat."

She also taught English to affluent families in Lima. "I've managed to teach something every day since I was 17," she says.

Upon her return to California, she began teaching adult-education courses and Spanish classes in

parochial schools. She still does. "My drive to keep busy is rooted in my very being," she says. "My father was a true Nebraska farmer, living out of the soil. Work was the pride of his life, and he taught the rest of us to work and be proud of what we put forth."

Leone Jackson is writing the story of her family and has published philosophical verse. In a poem about the rain forest in Puerto Rico, she writes:

"From the forest floor, the white-trunk trees sway in the breeze, slim and tapering. They seek the heavens above, like slim young maids who

kneel and pray at the end of day, then dream of love.
"Beneath their feet, the brooklets sing, fed by the daily showers. The sword ferns gently blow and grasses grow, sprinkled with flowers."
She sighs.
"The lush rain forest was mighty impressive to one raised on the prairies of Nebraska."

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Laws preserve grandparents' rights to visit grandchildren

Q. When our daughter, and son-in-law split, because of her emotional problems, she moved in with us. He got temporary custody of our three grandchildren. She got supervised visitation for six hours a week. Because he refused to allow us to see our grandchildren, we hired a lawyer and went to court. In addition to spending a lot of money that we don't have, we have been subjected to unimaginable indignities, mainly because our daughter has emotional problems. We have done nothing wrong. Don't grandparents have rights?



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use these guidelines as the benchmark whenever child support was set or modified or risk losing federal funding.

Generally speaking, guidelines consider the resources of the parents in computing support by a formula. The children's health needs, including health insurance if available and affordable, are also considered. Because each state's guidelines are different and are applied differently, it's a good idea to get a copy from your social services department or your state representative.

have been prepared to face this contingency.

Q. Although I keep reading about guidelines in child support and all of these miraculous governmental changes that are supposed to help me, the support my ex pays is never enough. What's going on?

A. Congress has been trying to reduce the federal cost of the welfare system by shifting more of the economic burden for children to their parents. In 1984, Congress passed the Child Support Enforcement Act, which, among other things, required all states to enact advisory child support guidelines. Four years later, the Family Support Act dictated that states

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped 10-cent envelope.

A. Fit parents in an intact family have the right to say who visits the children and who does not. But once the family unit splits, it's a different ball game. With the epidemic of divorce and remarriages, which simultaneously interrupt and create different relationships for children, the parents of the non-custodial parent are often cut off from their grandchildren despite psychological bonding.

This led to the legal movement that recognized that children—sometimes need ongoing relationships with important people in their lives other than their parents. Grandparents led the efforts to permit themselves and other deserving third parties to seek visitation. Today, all states have laws that preserve these rights in some fashion, but the laws of each state differ.

Some limit the visitation rights to those related to a deceased or non-custodial parent, while others allow any grandparent to petition for visitation as long as the parents have separated. There are even states that extend the right to apply for visitation to great-grandparents, aunts and uncles.

To prove your case, you must convince the court that you have a good relationship with the children, that you have been denied contact with the children and that the children's best interests will be served by granting you visitation. The court will also consider the cumulative effect of the children having court-ordered visitation with your daughter and you. In a situation where a parent has emotional problems so severe as to justify supervised visitation, an evaluation by mental health clinicians and questions about your emotional background are the norm, and you should

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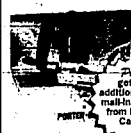


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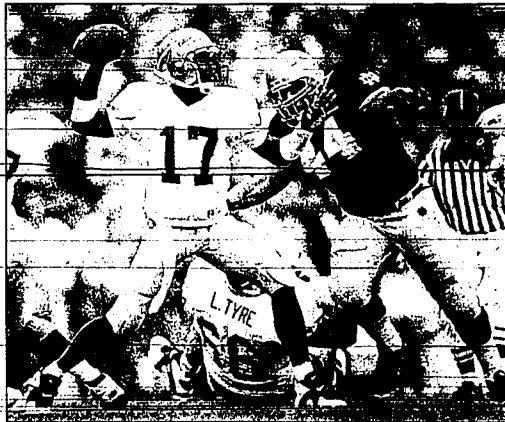
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Sports

Ward collects Heisman Trophy



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charlie Ward, who ran away from defenders all season, ran away with the Heisman Trophy on Saturday.

The elusive Florida State quarterback won college football's most prestigious award by the second-largest margin ever. Ward beat Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler by 1,622 points, trailing only O.J. Simpson's 1,750-point victory over Leroy Keyes in 1968.

"It's an honor. I'll always cherish it," Ward said. "Maybe in 10 years it will sink in."

Although Simpson won by more points, Ward received the highest percentage of first-place votes and points in the Heisman's 59-year history. Ward got 91 percent of the first-place votes, topping the previous record of 85 percent by 1991 winner Desmond Howard of Michigan.

Ward, leader of the nation's highest scoring offense and top-ranked team, is the first Heisman winner from Florida State of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ward's mother and father attended the ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club. Ward dedicated the trophy to his late grandfather.

"I tried to stay as team-oriented as possible," Ward said. "I'm not a guy who wants all the attention, but for some reason, I get it."

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior from Thomasville, Ga., completed nearly 70 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns with only four interceptions. He also ran for 339 yards and four TDs.

But Ward isn't a player who can be measured merely by statistics. His amazing ability to dodge tacklers, make big plays and keep cool under pressure left opponents bewildered and brought Florida State to the brink of its first national championship.

"He is phenomenal—the greatest college quarterback that I have ever seen," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said after the Hurricanes lost to Florida State 28-10.

After Ward threw for 446 yards and four touchdowns against Florida, Gators coach Steve Spurrier said: "You can't catch him. He's the best scrambler ... I've seen in college football."

Ward swept all six voting regions, receiving 740 first-place votes and 2,310 points in balloting by the media and former Heisman winners. Shuler got 10 first-place votes and 688 points, while Alabama-all-purpose star David Palmer finished third with 16 firsts and 292 points.

Shuler and Palmer also attended the ceremony.

"He should have won it because he had a great season and he has a chance to lead his team to the national championship," Palmer said.

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Briefly

Brawl after game injures 3 teen-agers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two girls were stabbed and another suffered a head injury when a brawl broke out after a boys' basketball game between Pioneer High School and visiting Detroit Cody, police said Saturday.

One of the teen-age girls was listed in good condition at the University of Michigan Hospital Saturday, while the other two were treated and released, Sgt. Mark Szymanski said.

A fourth girl, a middle-school student found with a knife, was arrested and released to her grandparents' custody, Szymanski said. She was expected to face formal charges, but no details were released because of her age, he said.

Redskins owner blocks way for Panthers to hire Gibbs

WASHINGTON — The Carolina Panthers want to talk with former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs about coaching the expansion team but have run into a roadblock in Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke.

Panthers owner Jerry Richardson said last week that the NFL had told him he would have to get clearance from Cooke to interview Gibbs about coaching the Panthers in 1995.

They tried, but the message from Cooke was a clear no, according to Panthers general manager Mike McCormack.

"Mr. Cooke has sent a message-loud and clear about Joe's contract," McCormack told The Washington Post.

Gibbs had two years remaining on a three-year contract when he announced his retirement in March after taking the Redskins to four Super Bowls in 12 years as their coach. The contract included a "no competition" provision that Gibbs could not coach against the Redskins in the 1993 and 1994 seasons.

Defending champs will race in the Honolulu Marathon

HONOLULU — Defending champions Benson Masya of Kenya and Carla Beurskens of the Netherlands head the field for today's Honolulu Marathon.

Race officials expect more than 30,000 starters, making it the second largest marathon in the world. More than 63 percent of the entries are from Japan.

Masya won last year's race in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 24 seconds — nine seconds ahead of Cosmas Ndeti, also of Kenya, this year's Boston Marathon winner who is competing again this year. It was Masya's second straight Honolulu Marathon victory.

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I want to go out swinging. I'd hate to be a person who just lived. You only have one chance in your life to be Mozart.

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— New York Jets defensive back Ronnie Lott

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Florida State signal-caller Charlie Ward easily won the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, beating Tennessee's Heath Shuler by 1,622 points.

Golden Eagles prevail in OT

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RANGELY, Colo. — Thank goodness the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles could only play poorly for 37 minutes or their perch atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball standings would not be there.

It became precarious enough Saturday night when they had to pull from behind to earn a tie with quick Colorado Northwestern. But then in the overtime period, Michael Irvin and Shawn Bankhead combined for 17 points to blow the Spartans away, 88-78.

They deserved a better fate.

For most of the game, Damon Dailey and Shane Moore, a couple of sophomore guards from Louisville, Kent., gave the Eagles fits with one-on-one basketball.

They combined for 56 points and had the Spartans up 68-65 with less than two minutes to play.

But Irvin hit a jumper from the free throw line, and the Eagles got renewed life when Steve McCandless missed the front end of a two-shot foul with 38 seconds to play.

Irvin tied it with 23 seconds left and CSI missed the last shot of regulation.

In overtime, Bankhead and Irvin immediately gave CSI a four-point lead, but CNW refused to go away until Irvin hit a field goal and Bankhead hit two free throws to open up a six-point lead with 56 seconds remaining. After that, the Eagles made all their free throws.

It was a tight turnaround from the opening half when CNW hit 12 of 15 free throws while CSI managed just two charities.

But the Eagles added 25 in the second half and overtime to even things up more than handily.

Early in the game, CSI missed seven

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Women find 1st conference victory, 77-60

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RANGELY, Colo. — College of Southern Idaho women worked the middle for 44 points to beat Colorado Northwestern 77-60 Saturday night for their first Scenic West Victory of the year.

The Eagles shoved the ball inside to Amber McEwen for 19 points, Nikki Schumacher for 14 and Marcie Jenkins for 11 as they never trailed in the game.

Outmanned underneath, the Spartans stayed within hailing distance with a remarkable 19-23 performance at the foul line.

Free throws were a critical part of CNW's surge midway through the second half that cut a 22-point CSI lead in half. But Jennifer Shaw steadied the Eagles with five of her 13 points over the next two minutes to rebuild the margin.

Coach Joel Bate compared all the reasons for this win against Friday night's loss at Eastern Utah.

"Unlike last night, we executed much better and worked on our offense. We were able to get Amber the ball on the low post several times along with Nikki and Marcie and they responded well. I was also pleased with our defense, holding the conference's leading scorer (Deecee Robbins) to 11 points. She was averaging 22."

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Minico takes control, beats Twin Falls

Bruins falter under pressure defense of the Spartans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Even if the Spartans looked a bit ragged, Minico still dominated with its pressure defense and topped Twin Falls 56-34 in Region III girls' basketball Saturday night.

A combination of Bruin mistakes and Minico pressure put the Spartans ahead 7-2 early and kept Twin Falls from making any serious threat.

But if the Spartans held winless Twin Falls at arm's length for the entire contest, they never dealt a knockout blow to turn the contest into a rout.

"We were sloppy, out of control," said Minico Coach Jodie Mills. "We got into playing their game; up and down and out of control. It's lucky we were up 10 when we started doing it."

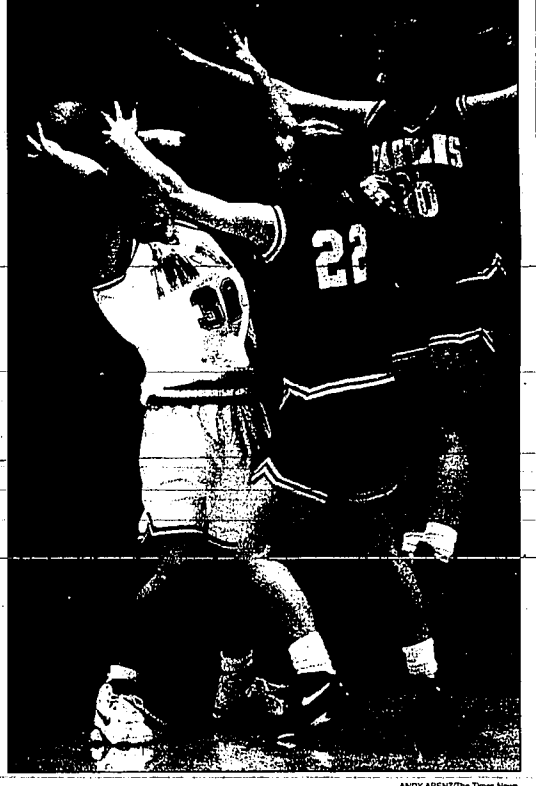
Minico, 3-1 in region games; 6-3 overall, had three players score in double figures.

Post players Farrah Keanaaina and Gretchen Neilson tallied 16 and 14 points respectively. Sophomore Kaly Gillette sank five free throws in the last eight seconds of the game to total 13 points.

Keanaaina and Gillette led the Spartans pressure defense with five steals each.

Of the 12 Twin Falls players to see action, 10 scored, but none hit more than six points.

Minico	17	21	41	56
Twin Falls	6	10	24	34
Minico —	Gillette 4	5	7	13
Keanaaina 7	2	4	1	10
Neilson 6	2	2	1	4
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Hancock 2	0	0	0	0
Hanney 0	1	2	1	1
Rasnick 2	1	2	2	2
Texas 22	12	21	14	5
Twin Falls —	Emery 0	0	1	0
Patterson 3	0	2	0	2
Washington 3	0	2	1	0
Robertson 1	0	0	2	2
Giesler 1	1	1	1	3
Maughan 2	0	1	4	1
Norheim 1	0	0	2	2
Turner 1	0	0	2	4
Gisner 1	2	3	1	0
Totals	19	26	23	34



Minico's Torie Davis, center, and Rony Reynolds, right, put a defensive lock on Sundel Giesler of Twin Falls during their Saturday contest.

Youngstown knocks out Idaho

The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — With the score tied 1-1, Youngstown State and Marshall will play for the third straight year to determine the champion of NCAA Division I-AA.

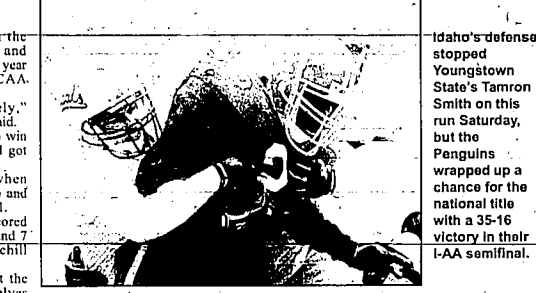
"We know Marshall intimately," Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel said. Youngstown beat Marshall 25-17 to win the 1991 national title, and Marshall got even with a 31-28 victory last year.

A rubber match was assured when Youngstown (12-2) beat Idaho 35-16 and Marshall (11-3) edged Troy State 24-21.

In the semifinal, Tamron Smith scored twice for the Penguins on runs of 2 and 7 yards in a game played in a wind chill factor of minus-2.

"The weather hurt us a lot ... but the whole third quarter we killed ourselves with penalties," Idaho coach John L. Smith said.

The Vandals (11-3) led 16-14 at halftime but were held scoreless in the second half. Two personal fouls against Idaho negated Youngstown turnovers on two drives that ultimately led to touchdowns.



Idaho's defense stopped Youngstown State's Tamron Smith on this run Saturday, but the Penguins wrapped up a chance for the national title with a 35-16 victory in their I-AA semifinal.

Youngstown also scored on Leon Jones' fumble recovery and 42-yard run and Don Zwisler's 39-yard pass to Mark Brungard. Darrell Clark added a 15-yard scoring run late in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense held us in the game in the first half. The offense adjusted and took control in the second half," Tressel said.

Sherriden May opened Idaho's scoring with a 1-yard run in the first quarter, and Mike Hollis kicked field goals of 43, 21 and 24 yards.

Boise State earns 4th victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Shambric Williams scored 25 points to lead Boise St. to a 53-44 win over Cleveland State in the consolation game of the Bearcat Classic on Saturday night.

Sam Mitchell scored 20 of his 26 points in the first half to keep Cleveland State 1-5 even with the Broncos and the first half ended at 27-all.

But Boise State (4-2) used superior ball handling in the second half to slowly pull away.

Boise State didn't get any other player in double figures but kept pressure on Cleveland State by forcing 22 turnovers. The Vikings likewise didn't have anybody but Mitchell in double digits.

College basketball

No. 1 Arkansas 123

Delaware St. 66

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Al Dillard made 12 3-point shots, setting a Southeastern Conference record, and No. 1 Arkansas routed Delaware State 123-66 Saturday night.

Dillard shot 12-for-22 from 3-point range and finished with 39 points. He broke the SEC mark of 10 set by Chris Jackson of LSU in 1990. The NCAA record of 14 was set by Dave Jamerson of Ohio in 1989.

The Razorbacks (5-0) led 29-8 early in the game and 58-25 at halftime.

No. 4 Duke 73

No. 3 Michigan 63

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Whether it's the Fab Five or the Fab Four, Duke has Michigan's number.

The fourth-ranked Blue Devils beat No. 3 Michigan for the fourth time in three seasons and Saturday's 73-63 victory was a combination of Duke's balance and depth and the Wolverines' poor shooting.

"We're very excited with this win," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "This is not a well-oiled machine like two years ago. In fact, I'm not sure we have a machine of any kind at this point."

No. 5 Temple 54, Villanova 49

PHILADELPHIA — Temple Coach John Chaney's constant theme this year has been that his firmandrewn Ows are overrated.

To Chaney, even a 54-49 victory Saturday over Villanova was a perfect example of a team not as good as everyone says it is.

In the first half, Temple shot made just 8 of 22 shots, and was often stymied by a tough Wildcats zone defense. A defensive breakdown allowed Villanova to close to 50-49 with 52 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Kerry Kintles.

No. 7 Kansas 98

Ark-Little Rock 63

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Patrick Richey scored a season-high 20 points, keying a decisive first-half run as No. 7 Kansas routed Arkansas.

Little Rock 98-63 Saturday night. Kansas (8-1) shot more than 50 percent for the first time this season. The Jayhawks, the nation's best field-goal shooting team over the past four seasons, made 59 percent for the game to better their 44 percent average.

Steve Woodberry and Jacques Vachon added 13 points each as the Jayhawks also reached a season-best point total.

No. 8 Massachusetts 97

Holy Cross 80

WORCESTER, Mass. — Lou Roe made 15 of 18 shots to score a career-high 33 points and eighth-ranked Massachusetts shot .59 percent.



Boise State's Steve Shepard, center, draws defense from Cleveland State's Reggie Welch, left, and Craig Caldwell during their game Saturday at the Bearcat Classic in Cincinnati.

Saturday night in a 97-80 victory over Holy Cross.

Despite the continued absence of center Marcus Camby and a rusty performance by guard Mike Williams on his return from a one-game suspension, 8 Massachusetts (7-1) had little trouble getting inside for easy baskets against Holy Cross (2-2).

No. 9 UCLA 93

Long Beach State 51

LOS ANGELES — No. 9 UCLA keeps repeating itself with one blowout victory after another. The latest came Saturday in a 93-51 rout of Long Beach State that kept the Bruins unbeaten.

Shon Tarver scored 16 points, and UCLA maintained its perfect record against the 49ers, who haven't beaten the Bruins in eight games spanning 24 years.

Freshman Charles O'Bannon added 15 points, his brother, Ed, had 14 and Wisconsin never trailed as it beat Wisconsin 93-51 Saturday night.

UCLA (4-0) held Long Beach to only 36.4 percent shooting, while outrebounding the 49ers 46-22.

No. 18 George Tech 86

Mercer 69

ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 19 points, and 18th-ranked George Tech took control in the second half as it beat Mercer 86-69 Saturday night.

Mercer trailed 44-41 at halftime, but the Yellow Jackets (3-1) outscored the Bears 16-7 in the first seven minutes of the second half.

No. 19 Wisconsin 91

Texas Tech 88

LUBBOCK, Texas — Michael Finley scored 27 points, and No. 19 Wisconsin never trailed as it beat Texas Tech 91-88 Saturday night.

Wisconsin (4-0) had a 76-51 with 10:09 to play before the Red Raiders

began to come back. Lance Hughes, Mark Davis and Koy Smith sparked a 27-15 rally the rest of the way that left Texas Tech (2-3) three points behind when the game ended.

No. 22 Cincinnati 75

Rutgers 61

CINCINNATI — Damon Flint scored 25 points and No. 20 Cincinnati used a 19-0 run to beat Rutgers 75-61 Saturday night in the championship game of the Bearcat Classic.

Boise State beat Cleveland State 53-44 in the consolation game earlier Saturday evening. Cincinnati (6-1) has won its own tournament each of the four years it has been played.

The victory was the 100th at Cincinnati for coach Bob Huggins since he took over five years ago. He is 268-109 overall in 13 years.

Flint had 11 points in the first half, and Dontonio Wingfield had 11 of his 13 points as Cincinnati broke away to a 20-point lead at intermission.

No. 21 Connecticut 117

Central Connecticut 63

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun expected to win the Central Connecticut coach Mark Adams didn't expect the margin to exceed 50 points.

"Obviously I think that we went into the game feeling we had superior talent," Calhoun said after No. 21 Connecticut remained undefeated with a 117-63 victory over the Blue Devils on Saturday.

UConn (5-0) shot 56.3 percent from the field, outrebounding the Blue Devils 56-30, forced 27 turnovers and held Central to 31 percent shooting (22-of-71).

Old Dominion 76

No. 22 Virginia 69

NORFOLK, Va. — Odell Hodge

scored 23 points and Mike Jones added 14, including 12 in the second half, as Old Dominion defeated No. 22 Virginia 76-69 Saturday night.

The Monarchs (5-0), who trailed 35-32 at halftime, withstood a 29-point, 14-rebound performance by Junior Burrough of Virginia (3-2). Nine of Burrough's rebounds came at the offensive end.

Old Dominion's Petey Sessions, who averages 22 points a game, was held to one field goal — but it was a big one. With the Monarchs clinging to a one-point lead with 44 seconds left, Sessions hit a 3-pointer and was fouled by Cornell Parker. His free throw put Old Dominion ahead 71-66.

No. 24 George Washington 94

Jackson St. 74

WASHINGTON — Alvin Pearsall scored 20 points as No. 24 George Washington beat Jackson State 94-74 Saturday night in the championship game of the Red Auerback Colonial Classic.

Jackson State never led, but was as close as 30-27 when George Washington began to pull away late in the first half, outscoring the Tigers 9-1 over the final 4:18 to take a 39-28 lead into intermission.

No. 10 Louisville 90

E. Kentucky 66

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Clifford Rozier went 15-for-15 to set an NCAA record for most shots without a miss, and scored 32 points as No. 10 Louisville beat Eastern Kentucky 90-66 Saturday night.

Rozier broke the field-goal percentage mark set by Louisville's Cornelius Holden, who was 14-for-14 in a 73-71 victory over Southern Mississippi on March 3, 1990. That record was tied by Dana Jones of Pepperdine against Boise State on Nov. 30, 1991.

Dumars puts brakes on Pistons' skid

Pro basketball

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Dumars, held to just two points in the first half, scored 15 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night as the Detroit Pistons snapped their eight-game losing streak with a 92-80 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Dumars led all scorers with 22 points and Terry Mills added 20 points and 14 rebounds. Christian Luettrich scored 20 points and Isiah Rider added 17 for the Wolves, who shot just 36 percent from the field.

Knicks 98, Pacers 91
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 32 points, 14 in the third period, and finished with 10 rebounds and five blocked shots to carry New York.

The Pacers came back from a 15-point first-half deficit and trailed just 54-53 early in the third quarter. But the Knicks pulled away after that and led by as many as 13 at the fourth quarter. Reggie Miller scored 27 points and Derrick McKey 15 for the Pacers.

Hornets 105, Nets 99
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson scored five of his 20 points during a late 10-0 run and Jersey Hawkins added a season-high 26 points.

After the Nets used a 14-2 run in the early minutes of the fourth quarter to take a 98-87 lead with 6:15 left, Johnson started the Charlotte run with a three-point play with 4:14 to play, and Dell Curry followed with a 3-pointer.

Alonso Mourning, who scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, finished the 10-0 run with a monster dunk and Hawkins followed that with a layup for the final points of the game.

Heat 111, Celtics 80

MIAMI — Harold Miner scored a career-high 28 points and Glen Rice had 25 as Miami overcame a shortage of guards and beat Boston.

Miner connected on 10 of 16 from the floor, including 11 from the line, and Rice hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts and had 13 rebounds. It was Miami's largest victory margin of the year and its second largest ever.

Hawks 116, Bullets 108

BALTIMORE — Atlanta won a franchise-record 39th straight game, getting 31 points from Dominique Wilkins and 27 from Stacey Augmon.

Kevin Willis had 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Hawks, who are unbeaten since Nov. 13. Michael

Adams had a season-high 28 points and 11 rebounds for the Bullets, who have lost seven in a row. Tom Gugliotta and Rex Chapman each scored 19.

Bulls 93, Cavaliers 84

CHICAGO — Reserve Steve Kerr scored a season-high 18 points and Pete Myers scored 10 straight points down the stretch Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 93-84 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Myers' string started with a basket at 5:18 that gave Chicago an 83-75 lead. His free throw with 26 seconds left made it 91-84.

Kerr scored 8 points in the fourth quarter, including two 3-pointers, as the Bulls won for the sixth time in seven games.

Spurs 105, Nuggets 100

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 31 points and Terry Cummings and Lloyd Daniels each added 16 off the bench to lead the San Antonio Spurs past the Denver Nuggets 105-100 Saturday night.

It was the Spurs' 14th straight home victory against the Nuggets, a streak dating to 1988.

Denver got a career-high 33 points from Bryant Stith, a second-year guard who hit 14 of 21 shots from the perimeter and all five of his free-throw attempts.

Rockets 82, SuperSonics 75

HOUSTON — Otis Thorpe scored 20 points and helped the Rockets through a rugged third quarter as Houston beat Seattle 82-75 Saturday night in a matchup of the two teams with the best records in the NBA.

Houston (19-1) matched the second-best record ever at the outset of an NBA season, set by Portland in 1990-91. The New York Knicks were 23-1 in 1990-79.

Haskem Olajuwon led the team with 23 points, including Houston's final two baskets, but it was Thorpe who came up with the big baskets in a third quarter filled with technical fouls.

Suns 114, Mavericks 103

DALLAS — Charles Barkley scored nine of his 21 points in the second quarter as Phoenix outscored Dallas by 20, and the Suns went on to deal the Mavericks their 15th consecutive defeat, 114-103 Saturday night.

Kevin Johnson had 25 points to lead the Suns, who won their fifth straight. Dan Majumder added 23 and A.C. Green 18 for Phoenix.



George Washington University's Yinka Dare is one of the big men in college basketball getting attention this year.

Professor at basketball-crazy school attacks sports

The Associated Press

Tucked in the corner of the English department at Indiana University is professor Murray Sperber, curmudgeon.

Instead of decking himself out in the crimson and cream colors of the school and waving a pennant at Hoosiers home games, Sperber insists on throwing darts at the system, not only at Indiana but throughout college sports.

And inevitably, the system provides him with an easy target. Just a week after Lingua Franca, a magazine distributed mostly in the academic community, published Sperber's latest thesis on the misdeeds routinely committed by athletic departments, the Big Ten crowned its football champion.

In Tokyo. What did you expect? Some twenty-halls-of-ivy campus setting? Wisconsin and Michigan State packed up their student-athletes and shipped them halfway around the world for a big bucks extravaganza that was sponsored by a soft drink company and telecast by a cable network.

This was a major league road trip, a chance for Wisconsin's Japanese alumni to see the Badgers earn the

Rose Bowl berth and the accompanying \$6.5 million payoff — shared, of course, with its conference partners. Only a curmudgeon would question the educational advantages of this mid-semester adventure, ignoring the fact that the flights going and coming provided plenty of time for textbook reading.

"I see level of hypocrisy keeps going up," Sperber said. "At some point, it will explode."

For years, Sperber has wondered about the excesses of the system. He wonders, for example, why UCLA coach Terry Donahue is the highest-paid public employee in the state of California, higher than the governor, higher than the Nobel prize winners on the faculty at Berkeley.

None of the Bruins faithful are complaining, though. UCLA, remember, is in the Rose Bowl, too. At his own campus, where the No. 21 football team is headed for the Independence Bowl and the No. 12 basketball team is annually in the cash cow NCAA tournament, Sperber is sometimes viewed with suspicion.

"It depends on who views me," he said cheerfully. "At most big time schools, 80 percent of the faculty don't want to know anything about

college sports. Their heads are in the sand. Another 15 percent are jock snifflers, apologists for the system. They hate what I do. The other 5 percent actively agree with me. What I'm trying to do is to get the 80 percent to start paying attention."

Sperber annually applies to serve on Indiana's faculty athletic committee. He is annually rejected. Once he was told he lacked expertise, despite the fact that he has written two books on the subject. Another time, after testifying before a congressional committee to establish expertise, he was told he lacked objectivity.

That doesn't mean that Sperber isn't occasionally offered an audience with the other side. Last week, he was preparing a speech to be delivered to the Indiana faculty athletic committee. He did not expect them to be pleased with his message, especially the part accusing them of being fans, permanently wrapping themselves in Indiana cream and crimson.

Actually, he is entirely objective. He would simply like to see as much spent on educational programs as is spent on sports programs. It is Indiana, Sperber said, that is not objective. "Our budget is flat and our buildings are in disrepair but the

athletic department is fat and sassy," he said. "They've got a new indoor practice facility. Those in the athletic arms race claim the programs break even. Who pays the debt service on the bonds for those facilities?"

Criticizing athletics at Indiana, where — Bo — Knight — coach — basketball, might be perceived as an unpopular position. Knight did not invent basketball but is alleged to have held the ladder for Dr. Naismith. Sperber shrugs it off.

"I have tenure protection," he said. Then he chuckled. "My title is associate professor, not full professor. I have not been rewarded for my views."

"I've been at IU since 1971, the same time Knight got here. I've never met the man. I did a survey once. Of 32 faculty members with more than 10 years on campus, only one ever shook hands with Knight."

So while both work for the same university, the similarity between coach and professor ends there. "He makes \$750,000, before his camp and his sneaker contract and his TV show. He is in the commercial entertainment business," Sperber said.

Big men hold court in NCAA

The Associated Press

Walk into any basketball practice and most players are going through shooting or rebounding drills at one end of the floor. At the other end, there are the big-man drills.

Let anyone over 6-foot-10 complete a fast break during a game and the first words out of the television analyst's mouth is, "He runs the floor pretty well for a big man."

From uniform size to which way they face on the court, big men are different in basketball. Being one is different. So is coaching one.

"The key word is different," said Mike Jarvis, who coaches 7-1 Yinka Dare at George Washington and who was the high school coach of 7-0 Patrick Ewing. "What you always have to remember when you coach young big players is to realize it is difficult to be big and play this game. You have to realize that everything is different and most importantly you have to be very, very patient."

Dare has been playing organized basketball less than three years and has already jumped onto the short list of quality collegiate big men.

"What I'm trying to do with Yinka is to get him to understand and conceptualize the game and to really become a student of the game," Jarvis said. "He should know what he's supposed to do intellectually and eventually have that become automatic physically on the court."

turn-around moves, pivot footwork, outlet passes. Some places make it a little tougher.

"Our big men have their own drills but they have to do all the other drills, too," North Carolina assistant coach Bill Guthridge said. "It only helps big men to be able to do all those other things as well."

—What every big man also needs is another big man to work against in practice. Seven-footer Eric Montross of North Carolina has a luxury few others have with three teammates at 6-11 or taller.

"It is so important, and unless you are North Carolina you don't have two good big men," Jarvis said. "You hope one may make someone else better, but they need the competition."

Montross credits his former practice partner for his improvement through his junior season.

"Anytime you can get against a perfect match as far as height and weight, it helps," Montross said. "Last year I had Matt Weststrom, who is now with the Boston Celtics. He is a big strong body and he gave me a lot of help. Now, with Kevin (Salvadori), Serge (Zwickler) and Rabsced (Wallace), they're not as strong as Matt or Yinka, but it still helps to go against guys that size."

"That's what makes the summer so tough on big men. It's not easy to find players your own size when your height starts with the number 7. It's getting more difficult to just go out and play and be able to work on your game without someone big. It's not game-like," Montross said.

Battle of the 1-win teams: Pats-Bengals

The Associated Press

Andre Tippett, one of the few New England Patriots left from when the team was a contender, remains a positive thinker.

"You knock us down seven times and we'll get up eight," he said as the Cincinnati Bengals arrived at Foxboro to meet the Patriots in the battle for the No. 1 pick in the April draft.

Actually, Bill Parcells' Pats have been knocked down 11 times — they're tied at the bottom of the NFL with the Bengals at 1-11.

But eight of their losses have been by less than a touchdown, including last week's 17-14 defeat at Pittsburgh. That one came by an inch — the distance by which the officials ruled Drew Bledsoe failed to cross the goal line on the game's final play.

That's been the story of Year 1 in New England for Parcells and Bledsoe — plays that come up just short, turnovers at crucial moments, missed field goals.

The same goes for the Bengals, although they've been playing better lately. After beating the Raiders for their only win, they led 8-7 at halftime at San Francisco last Sunday night before losing 21-8 to the NFL's best offensive team.

But the unity that Parcells has brought to New England has been harder to come by in Cincinnati.

Because of the offensive line problems, Harold Green, a Pro Bowler last year, is averaging 2.7 yards per carry, and quarterbacks David Klingler and Jay Schroeder have been sacked 42 times, more than twice as many times as the defense has sacked opposing quarterbacks.

So what's the incentive?

"I think everybody would like to have the No. 1 draft choice, but we're not willing to lose to get it," Klingler said.

Interestingly, the Bengals-Patriots game is the only one this weekend with no playoff implications.

On Sunday, the New York Jets beat Washington 3-0 and Atlanta beat San Francisco 27-24.

Today, Buffalo is at Philadelphia, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Houston, Indianapolis at the New York Giants, the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, Dallas at Minnesota, Kansas City at Denver, Detroit at Phoenix, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, and Green Bay at San Diego. Pittsburgh is at Miami on Monday night.

Kansas City (9-3) at Denver (7-5)
Joe Montana vs. John Elway, with Montana hoping to end a 10-game losing streak at Mile High Stadium for the Chiefs.

A Kansas City win more than breaks the streak. If the Chiefs win and the Raiders lose to Seattle, Kansas City wins the AFC West and continues the chase for home field advantage in the playoffs.

"I don't think the history of what's gone on before is relevant," said Kansas City coach Marry Schottenheimer. "It's a 10-mile-high wire between the Browns and Broncos."

The Chiefs, with Montana playing, beat the Broncos 15-7 at Kansas City the third week of the season on five Nick Lowery field goals.

But the main reason the Broncos are struggling for a playoff spot is that while Elway is having his best year statistically, he's not performing his magic. In four of Denver's five losses, he's been in a position to pull out the game, but hasn't.

Pittsburgh (7-5) at Miami (9-3)
As long as they're not playing a team from New York, Miami is fine. The Dolphins are 9-0 against the rest of the league, 0-3 against the Jets and Giants. Scott Mitchell could be back at quarterback, creating a mini-controversy with Steve DeBart, 2-1 as a starter.

The stumbling Steelers, who barely beat the Patriots after losing by a combined 60-16 at Denver and Houston, will be trying to stay at least within a game of the first-place Oilers in the AFC Central and in the wild-card chase.

Pittsburgh might get Barry Foster back. He sprained an ankle in the 23-0 win over Buffalo that preceded Pittsburgh's offensive slump.

Dallas (8-4) at Minnesota (6-6)
Coach Jimmy Johnson knows this isn't last year, when the Cowboys were in cruise control. Now they're in a game behind the Giants, heading toward a collision in the Meadowlands the final week of the season.

"We aren't going to blow someone out," said Johnson, whose Cowboys needed a lot of breaks to beat crippled Philadelphia 23-17 Monday night.

"We're going to have to scratch and fight the rest of the way. This is a tough league. No one is going to blow someone out by 40 points."

The Vikings, a game behind the three leaders in the NFC Central, need more offense to make the playoffs. But their running game is barged up. This week's starter is Scottie Graham, cut by both the Steelers and Jets this year.

Indianapolis (4-8) at New York Giants (9-3)

The Colts have won their first five at Giants Stadium, all against the Jets, including 9-6 last week, the third time in four wins this year that they won by that score.

The Giants probably will be without Michael Brooks, the hub of their defense. He has a sprained foot.

But New York will be resilient all season and Dan Reeves is likely to use the Colts' Meadowlands run as an incentive to keep the Giants up after their win at Miami. This is a bad matchup for the Colts; their league-worst rushing defense against the Giants' league-best running game.

Green Bay (7-5) at San Diego (6-6)
The best thing Green Bay has going is San Diego's offensive problems at home. The Chargers have scored only five touchdowns all season there.

But the Packers have to hold the ball. Brett Favre threw for 402 yards last week, but had three turnovers turned into touchdowns by Chicago and leads the league with 18 interceptions.

"I just have to keep him going because he's a fine player," coach Mike Holmgren said of Favre. "It's just a hope that young quarterbacks have to go through in this league. I don't imagine that there have been many that did not go through something like this."

Buffalo (8-4) at Philadelphia (5-7)
The Eagles could throw in the season in frustration. Like the Patriots, they haven't, a tribute to coach Rich Kotite.

The Bills lost their second straight and their four games last week, but got lucky when the Dolphins and Jets also lost. Thurman Thomas is complaining about the play-calling; Jim Kelly is complaining about unspecified teammates, and several players are complaining about the media.

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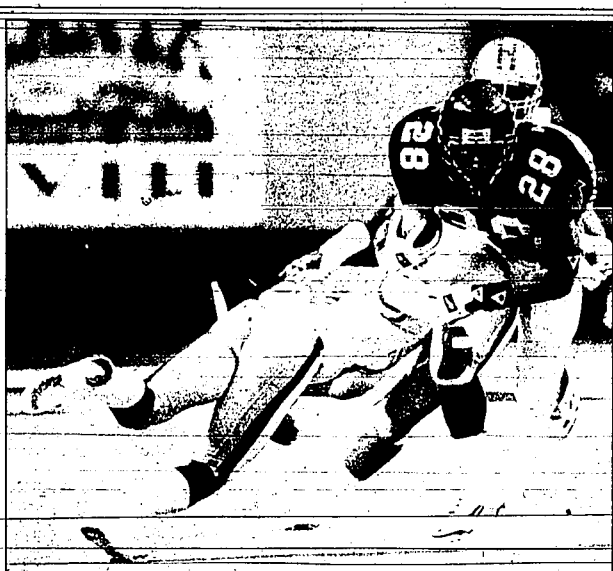
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Atlanta Falcons running back Tony Smith gains enough yardage for a first down Saturday before being tackled by the San Francisco 49ers' Michael McGruder, front, and Adam Walker.

Falcons rally, beat 49ers

ATLANTA (AP) — San Francisco's march to the doorstep of another NFC West title ran aground Saturday when the 49ers blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead that kept Atlanta's playoff hopes alive.

Norm Johnson, who saw his string of 26 consecutive field goals end in the first half, kicked two in the final 2:12, from 47 and 37 yards, as the Atlanta Falcons rallied for a 27-24 victory, snapping the 49ers six-game winning streak.

The 49ers (9-4) could have moved within a victory of clinching their fourth division crown in five seasons under coach George Seifert, and this one appeared to be safely in hand after Steve Young built a 24-7 lead with a 10-yard scoring run with 2:22 left in the third quarter.

Atlanta rallied behind the passing of Bobby Hebert and the fumbling of San Francisco's kick return specialist Dexter Carter.

Hebert hit Michael Haynes on a 1-yard touchdown to camp an 80-yard drive 1:23 into the final period. Less than seven minutes later, Andre Rison hauled in his second touchdown catch from Hebert, a 6-yarder set up when Carter muffed Harold Alexander's punt.

Charles Washington recovered the ball in the end zone, but the muff ruling gave Atlanta possession on the San Francisco 6. The score to Rison came on the third play, cutting the lead to 24-21.

Atlanta stopped the Niners, forcing a punt that gave the Falcons possession on their 38. Hebert's pass tipped by Mike Pritchard into the arms of David Sims netted 17 yards and a first down on the 49ers 34, setting up Johnson's 47-yarder that tied the game with 2:12 to play.

Carter was stripped of the ball on the following kickoff on a hit by Darion Conner, with Ken

Tippins recovering on the San Francisco 18.

Hebert fell forward into the line for three plays and Johnson came in to kick the game-winning 37-yarder with 28 seconds to play.

Deion Sanders picked off Young's pass after that and Atlanta ran out the clock.

The Niners had built the lead on Young's 6-yard scoring pass to Amp Lee in the first quarter, a 3-yard run by Tom Rathman in the second and a 32-yard field goal by Mike Cofer, also in the second.

San Francisco missed a score on its first possession, driving 58 yards to the Atlanta 20 before Sanders cut in front of Jerry Rice for an interception one yard deep in the end zone.

Johnson's string of 26 field goals in succession, second-best in NFL history, ended with 2:36 left in the first half when he was wide right on a 38-yarder.

Jets win with a single field goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those who like defensive battles, the New York Jets and Washington Redskins put on a good show Saturday. For those who like touchdowns, forget it.

The Jets, who have failed to score a touchdown in 14 quarters, defeated the Redskins 3-0 on Cary Blanchard's 45-yard field goal.

The Jets did threaten three times — Washington never got inside New York's 30.

"A real offensive outburst, right? Jets coach Bruce Coslet quipped. "We had our troubles in the red zone like everyone else in the whole league has. The way our defense has been playing the last two months, we just wanted to be conservative and rely on the run."

Johnny Johnson, returning to the Jets lineup after being hampered the last three weeks with bruised ribs, rushed for 155 yards after Coslet decided to limit Boomer Esiason's throwing because of chilly, gusting winds.



New York's Brad Baxter finds his way blocked Saturday by Washington's Charles Mann, left, and Tim Johnson, right, during their game at RFK Stadium.

the preseason, so we knew the kind of things they were going to do."

They held rookie Washington running back Reggie Brooks, who went into the game with 873 yards averaging 4.9 per carry, to 28 yards on nine attempts. And they limited Washington's total offense to only 150 yards.

If not with scores, the Jets' offense contributed by keeping the ball away from Washington. New York had it 41 minutes, but didn't make any plays on either side of the ball. It's just not one of the better years I've been associated with."

defensive end Sterling Palmer.

"We made a lot of mistakes out there and let them stay on the field too long."

Washington coach Richie Petitbon, his eyes red and looking worn after the game, said he knew beforehand his team would have trouble running on the Jets.

Redskins owner gives up on D.C., paper reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has ended negotiations with District of Columbia officials to build a new 78,600-seat stadium in the nation's capital, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Washington Post said Cooke's representatives sent letters to George Brown, the district's deputy mayor for economic development, earlier this week saying he was turning his attention to relocating to Laurel, Md.

"We regret that the agreement that we've enthusiastically penned last winter will not, for many reasons, be consummated," the letter said in part.

Stuart Haney, Cooke's attorney, late Friday also sent a letter to Brown reaffirming the Redskins owner's intent to cease all talks with district officials.

"There is no useful purpose to be served by our continuing to discuss placing the stadium in the District of Columbia," Haney wrote.

The 81-year-old Cooke signed a non-binding memorandum of agreement with district officials last February to build a new stadium to replace Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, where the NFL team has played since 1961.

Rookies enjoy big year

1st-year players show they can compete in NFL

The Associated Press

There was no mad rush to draft running backs last April. Maybe there should have been.

Although only three were selected in the first round — Garrison Hearst, Robert Smith and Jerome Bettis — runners clearly are the success stories among NFL rookies this season. Of the first-rounders, the biggest impact has been made by Bettis — Hearst and Smith have been hurt most of the season — but the depth at the position is remarkable.

Reggie Brooks, Terry Kirby, Derek Brown, Greg Robinson, Adrian Murrell, Glyn Milburn, Ken Moore, Roosevelt Potts, Vaughn Hlubon, Natrone Means. Not a bad collection for one year.

"I think you have to wait about three years down the line to rate a draft," said Redskins coach Richie Petitbon, who inserted Brooks ahead of his veteran runners and has been rewarded with 873 yards and a 4.9-yard rushing average. "If these guys continue to progress, a lot of them are really going to contribute. They're playing well, but just like rookies, they make a lot of mistakes."

With the exception of Hearst, who held out and then rejuvined the knee he first damaged at Georgia, taking a running back in the draft generally was anything but a mistake. Taking one from Notre Dame really paid off for the Redskins and Rams as Brooks and Bettis close in on 1,000 yards.

"We knew we'd be doing this ... swarming back and forth," Brooks said of his little with Bettis for rookie rushing honors. "It's just a matter of going out and proving it to everybody else. We showed them we could do it in college. At least now we have two balls to work with."

"Kirby alone could use two footballs — one for running, the other for receiving. He leads Miami with 49 catches."

"There have been times he's struggled with assignments and mental errors, but overall he's been one of the most aware rookies we've had," Dolphins coach Don Shula said.

Running backs aren't the only outstanding rookies.

On offense, quarterback Rick Mirer of Seattle and receivers Horace Copeland of Tampa Bay, James Jetts of the Los Angeles Raiders and Victor Bailey of Philadelphia have done well.

On the line, Will Shields of Kansas City, Brad Hopkins of Houston and Lincoln Kennedy of Atlanta have been starters.

Probably the two most impressive offensive performers have been tackle William Roaf of New Orleans and center Steve Evert of Cleveland.

Roaf was made a starter in training camp and has allowed only one sack, despite playing a tough position.

"Willie has done a great job," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "That's an extremely difficult position for a veteran. For a rookie to play the way he has is impressive."

Evert also was handed a starting spot during the summer when Jay Hilgenberg, a frequent Pro Bowl player.

Among the top rookies on defense have been the Alabama lineman tandem of Eric Curry of Tampa Bay and John Copeland of Cincinnati; defensive backs Tom Carter of Washington and George Teague of Green Bay, and linebackers Darrin Smith of Dallas and Jaime Fields of Kansas City.

Perhaps the standout has been San Francisco's Dan Stubblefield. He has plugged a wide hole in the middle of the defensive line for the 49ers, who lost their best lineman, Pierce Holt, to free agency.

Stubblefield leads the 49ers with 74 sacks, impressive for a rookie and impressive for a tackle. He also has improved steadily against the run.

"He's a very active player," coach George Seifert said. "Believe it or not, he almost has linebacker-type movement. The movement had been there, but certainly the understanding and experience have helped."

Business

Blaine, Twin to lead economies

Finance, service and wholesale, retail trade should pace overall general growth

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

Briefly in business

Twin Falls designer focuses on residences

TWIN FALLS - With an eye on taking advantage of the growing building industry in the Magic Valley, residential designer Rusty Bowman recently started his own design firm.

Bowman, who is now working out of his home at 648 Falls Ave. W., said his aim is to design custom houses and create plans for remodels, additions and other house work. He is also contributing to a national book on modern home designs.

Bancorp, Microsoft join forces for home banking

BOISE - Beginning in January, U.S. Bancorp will have a partnership with computer giant Microsoft Corp. to allow customers with home computers to do some of their U.S. Bank business from their homes.

No start-up date has been announced, but the system should be in place next year. Microsoft created the "Home Banking Network" that allows customers to access account information, pay certain bills and transfer money between accounts from their personal computers.

Transactions can be done on a version of Microsoft software called Money 3.0.

Foodtown, pharmacy anchor new Wells shopping center

WELLS, Nev. - A new 14,000-square-foot shopping center opened last week as the biggest retail development in the Wells area since the 1970s.

The shopping center is anchored by a Stuart's Foodtown and Wells Pharmacy. Published plans report the shopping center cost about \$1.2 million to build and that the shopping center could also house a hardware and auto parts stores, a fast food restaurant and automobile dealership.

Automaker names Wills Toyota as tops in district

TWIN FALLS - Wills Toyota was recently honored by Toyota as one of the top dealerships in the nation, said Greg Wills, operations manager at the downtown dealership.

Wills was ranked No. 1 in its district, No. 2 in its region, and No. 10 in the nation in new vehicle sales and delivery satisfaction. Wills was competing with Toyota's 1,225 other dealerships.

Top Nabisco executive joins board of Ketchum firm

KETCHUM - After going public on the Boston Stock Exchange, Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. announced last week it is bolstering its board of directors by bringing on Stephen R. Wilson.

Wilson is chief financial officer of RJR Nabisco Holdings Inc. He was previously senior vice president for corporate development for the tobacco-food giant and before that was vice president of finance and director of planning for Pepsi-Cola USA.

Wilson joins Michael Bellas, founder and president of Beverage Marketing Corp., and Arthur Pearson, a packaged-goods consultant, as Aqua Vie's strategic advisory committee.

Application deadline nears for loans covering crop loss

TWIN FALLS - Small-business owners in the western Magic Valley have until Wednesday to apply for low-interest loans of offset losses resulting from crop losses to area farmers and ranchers, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced.

Businesses in Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties are eligible for the loan program.

Loans are available for up to \$500,000. Farmers and ranchers aren't eligible for this program. Businesses can call the SBA at 1-800-488-5323.

First Security subsidiary will process bank card products

SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corp. has formed a nonbanking subsidiary to process bank card products for other financial institutions.

First Security Processing Service Inc. will handle bank card transactions for more than 300 banks, thrifts and credit unions in 37 states.

Rating company accords Idaho Power stock, bonds 'A'

CHICAGO - With improved hydroelectric conditions in Idaho, Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co. gave Idaho Power Co.'s new first mortgage bonds an "A" plus rating. The utility's preferred stock also got an "A" rating.

Compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS - Blaine and Twin Falls counties will lead south-central Idaho's economic growth through 2015.

But all Magic Valley counties will experience moderate growth through this decade and into the next century.

So says economist John Church.

"Growth in the state of Idaho and the Idaho Power service area has been strong for the last five and a half years," Church said.

Church makes long-term economic and population projections for Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls County will rank sixth in job growth, and Blaine County will be 10th in Idaho, according to Church's annual report.

The fastest-growing job sector in the Magic Valley should be wholesale and retail trade, Church says. This is especially true in Twin Falls County where one-in-three non-agriculture jobs is in wholesale or retail sales.

Governments employ the second most Magic Valley residents, followed by the manufacturing sector, the services sector and the financial sector.

Government job growth in Idaho should slow through the year 2015 because of restructuring in the federal government while state and local governments grow as the population grows.

The number of Idaho's food processing industry jobs, classified in the manufacturing sector, is growing by 1.6 percent a year. Nationally, the number of food-processing jobs is shrinking by 3 percent.

"In addition, the traditional food-processing industry in the state has and continues to be expanding into more nontraditional products," Church said. "The dairy industry and subsequent processed milk products have gained new momentum. The outlook for food processing is slightly higher than in previous forecasts."

Shrinking employers in the Magic Valley are timber and mining, according to the report.

Here is a county-by-county summary of Idaho Power's annual report:

Blaine County

Blaine County is projected to lose manufacturing jobs through the year 2000, but see dramatic increases in the number of jobs in the service, construction, retail trade and financial sectors.

The Wood River Valley county should see its number of total non-agriculture jobs go from 8,260 this year to 10,440 in the year 2000, for a 26 percent increase.

The Magic Valley's top performers

Four counties will top the list of economic performers in the next 15 years, according to Idaho Power Co. projections.

Job sector	Cassia County		
	1993	2000	2010
Non-ag jobs	7,110	8,480	9,840
Manufacturing	1,720	1,840	1,870
Construction	310	360	470
Financial	270	380	510
Trade	2,070	2,580	2,920
Services	1,100	1,400	1,770
Government	1,400	1,700	2,080

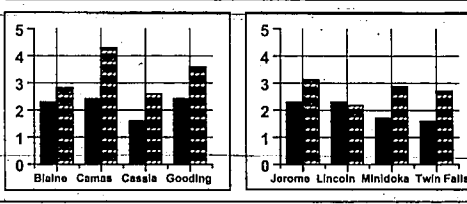
Job sector	Mindoka County		
	1993	2000	2010
Non-ag jobs	6,480	6,480	7,940
Manufacturing	2,080	2,520	2,950
Construction	210	230	320
Financial	130	190	300
Trade	1,650	2,140	2,500
Services	670	880	1,140
Government	1,410	1,650	1,960

Job sector	Blaine County		
	1993	2000	2010
Non-ag jobs	8,260	10,440	12,680
Manufacturing	290	270	240
Construction	1,130	1,280	1,560
Financial	550	960	1,450
Trade	2,440	3,390	4,060
Services	2,520	2,990	3,570
Government	1,060	1,230	1,450

Job sector	Twin Falls County		
	1993	2000	2010
Non-ag jobs	23,720	28,550	33,140
Manufacturing	4,110	4,300	4,820
Construction	1,290	1,480	1,820
Financial	1,130	1,540	2,040
Trade	7,210	9,080	10,390
Services	4,280	5,570	7,190
Government	4,370	5,080	5,970

Jobs grow faster than population

Economist John Church predicts population and job growth in all counties during the 1990s. Figures represent annual average increases from 1990 to 1999. Black bar represents population; striped bar represents jobs.



Blaine County also should see its population grow from 14,910 now to 17,030 in the year 2000.

But the number of people per household will drop from 2.36 people per home to 2.27, which will give Blaine County the third lowest household density in the state in the year 2000.

Expansion glow dims as problems mount

The Associated Press

BOISE - Once known to America only for its potatoes, Idaho is now being seen as the land of opportunity - an economic magnet in a nation still struggling for fiscal equilibrium.

New businesses are flourishing, established ones are expanding, jobs are being created faster than almost anywhere else in the country, and personal-income is rising at dramatic rates.

Once-dominant timber and mining are slowly receding into a diversifying economy.

Idahoans of every stripe bent over backwards to foster the six years of expansion that stand in stark contrast to the wrenching recession of the early- and mid-1980s.

But the boom that brought national recognition is starting to show its dark side.

With migrants drawn by the lure of jobs expanding the population at 3 percent a year, the cost of living is on the rise, affordable housing is at a premium, crime is creeping up and starting to become more violent.

And poverty is spreading like a stain in the midst of prosperity.

"Since Idaho's economy has been boom-

ing, it would be comforting to think that we are the exception to the poverty statistics," state economist Tony Jones said. "Unfortunately, since 1989, in spite of strong economic growth for the whole state, the poverty rate in Idaho outpaces both the nation and the Northwest."

The faces are varied - both newcomers and longtime residents.

Leanna Lasuen, who runs the Idaho Hunger Action Council, recalls a single mother from Montana who "left what was decent job there because she had gotten the impression the opportunities here are better.

She got a job but at a lower wage because this is lower-wage state, and now she's just on the verge."

And there's a mechanic, a wife who works at clerical jobs, and their four children. Lasuen said they glean in the fields because their combined incomes are not enough to keep food on the table. "These don't fit the stereotype," she said. "These are working families, people like those down the street who you think are working and getting by okay that are just on the edge."

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Idaho building hits high with 2 months to go

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With building permits from only the first 10 months of the year tallied, construction in Idaho reached a new record level this year.

Construction activity in all building sectors - commercial, residential and public works - reached a new record plateau, according to the latest Idaho Construction Report compiled by First Security Bank. Area Vice President Curtis H. Eaton.

The First Security report found increases in building activity in October in all three building sectors.

The revised F.W. Dodge report from McGraw-Hill also reported that construction activity has reached a record level, but that October wasn't as active as previously thought.

The F.W. Dodge report found that total construction activity in Idaho was down 20 percent this October compared to the previous October, despite a 48 percent increase in public works construction.

Still, total construction activity in Idaho for January through October reached \$1.43 billion in value, up 29 percent from the record construction year of 1992.

The F.W. Dodge report found construction values have reached the following levels statewide compared to the same time 10-month period last year:

- Commercial construction, \$385.33 million, up 36 percent.
- Home building, \$790.69 million, up 14 percent.
- Public works construction, \$254.93 million, up 94 percent.



Former Teton County, Wyo., Commissioner Bland Hoke says he never foresaw the explosive growth in Jackson.

The price of popularity

Jackson Hole, Wyo., booms, but wages lag far behind prices

The following continues a series on the Rocky Mountain region and its emergence as a national economic leader. The series runs in the Sunday Business section.

The Associated Press

Less than a decade ago, Jackson Hole was quiet and isolated. For revenue, its 6,000 residents depended on the trade of tourists and northwestern Wyoming ranchers.

Today, with a population closing in on 12,000, a rising cost of living, a severe housing shortage and the state's lowest unemployment rate, Teton County and Jackson are perhaps the most dramatic examples of the explosive growth seen in parts of Wyoming since its recovery from the mineral bust of the mid-1980s.

"We weren't even close to being ready," said Steve Thomas, chairman of the Teton County Commission and a former county business owner. "In 1986, we had... 38 building permits issued. In 1989, we had 180 and this year we have 200. It's been really frantic."

"I must honestly say I never foresaw it," said Bland Hoke, a county commissioner from 1983 to 1990 and a Jackson real-estate agent. "I think it surprised everybody."

Much of the growth since 1986 is due to aggressive marketing by the county and a growing desire among residents of metropolitan areas for a quieter lifestyle.

"I think people are tired of the cities," said Hoke, who described himself as an "off-and-on" 30-year Jackson resident. "There is a lot of urban flight to areas like Jackson with relatively low crime or no crime and an easy way of life, except for the winters."

Many of the new arrivals - like those moving to other rural parts of Wyoming - are believed to be self-sufficient. Others are "telecommuters," who rely on computers, fax

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Business

PayLess sale deal in works

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—PayLess Drug Stores in Twin Falls and Burley are part of a corporate buyout expected to be completed in March.

Last week, Kmart Corp. announced it reached an agreement to sell its 572 PayLess Drug Stores in Idaho and 12 other Western states to a California investment firm for more than \$1 billion.

The combination of PayLess Drug and Thrifty Drug Stores would create the second-largest drug store chain in the nation, behind Walgreen Co.'s chain.

This would be one of the largest corporate takeovers in the nation.

TCH Corp., a Los Angeles-based investment firm that already owns 197 Thrifty Drug Stores, will close its purchase of PayLess Drug Stores Northwest Inc. in late March, said company spokesman Robin Roll.

"It's too early to know about specific stores now. They still have to arrange some of the financing," Lori said. "Customers aren't going to see any changes in PayLess or Thrifty drug stores in the foreseeable future."

Gary Zdrov, manager of the Twin Falls PayLess Drug, said Friday he understands that TCH intends to continue running the PayLess stores as they are now.

Terms of the buyout call for Kmart to turn over the PayLess Drug Stores to TCH in exchange for cash and securities in the California company.

For now, TCH will pay \$592 million in cash, assume and refinance \$170 million in debt, and give \$100 million in securities to Kmart. Kmart would then hold a 47 percent stake in TCH.

The sale is still subject to completing the financing and getting approval from the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department.

Michigan-based Kmart had previously announced plans to sell PayLess Drug Stores to help the value of its stock.

Besides the California Thrifty Drug Stores, TCH also owns Bi-Mart Corp. drug and general merchandise stores, Gart Bros. sporting goods stores and MC Sporting Goods stores along the West Coast.

Wyoming struggles with housing crunch

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — When Phyllis Proctor moved to the tiny northeastern Wyoming community of Hulet in June, she had no idea she was relocating to a boom town of sorts.

Even after 25 years of selling real estate in Casper, a city of more than 46,000, Proctor wasn't quite prepared for what awaited her in the town of 500 about 65 miles northeast of Gillette.

"We had no idea of what we were walking into," Proctor said. "We knew stuff was going on, but we didn't dream of this."

Since opening a real-estate office, Proctor has received calls daily from people wanting to move to Hulet. The home-seekers run the gamut from retirees looking to take advantage of Wyoming's low taxes and other costs of living to new workers at the newly revamped and expanding Devil's Tower Forest Products.

But as in other communities across the state, the demand for housing is high and the supply is low.

Some mill workers are commuting daily from other Wyoming towns and neighboring South Dakota because they can't even find a mobile home space to rent.

"There's one house for sale. I'm in the process of listing it now," Proctor said. "I have no doubt it will sell in two weeks."

While housing demand doesn't tri-

The Wyoming file			
POPULATION		1992 (as of second quarter)	
July 1993 (est.)	— 465,000	1992	— \$17,423
1992	— 453,568	1990 (as of second quarter)	— \$16,398
1980	— 469,557		
UNEMPLOYMENT		WORK FORCE	
July 1993	— 5.5 percent	July 1993	— 246,795
July 1992	— (unadjusted)	July 1992	— 247,244
July 1992	— 5.9 percent	July 1990	— 251,530
July 1990	— 3.9 percent	HOUSING PERMITS	
July 1990	— (unadjusted)	July 1993	— 102
		July 1992	— 72
		July 1990	— 50
AVERAGE WAGE		AVERAGE SINGLE-FAMILY HOME PRICES	
1992	— \$45,500/yr	Cheyenne: \$83,784, 1993;	
1990	— \$45,200/yr	\$75,985, 1992; \$71,627, 1991;	
	— \$23,504/yr	Casper: \$65,579, 1993;	
		\$60,102, 1992; \$58,863, 1990.	

Sources: Wyoming Department of Employment, Division of Research and Board of Planning; Laramie and National County Boards of Realtors

val the extreme situation during Wyoming's mineral boom of the 1970s and 1980s real estate agents, business people and city officials say it has reached crisis proportions in some areas.

"There's a critical housing shortage no question about it," said David Reetz, president of the Powell-Valley Economic Development Alliance. Powell and Cody have formed task forces to identify their housing needs as part of an outreach program by the Wyoming Community Development Authority. The program brings real estate agents, local officials, builders

and others together to determine how to deal with housing shortages.

The groups, said Reetz, will supply the information builders and developers need before undertaking projects.

"What we're wanting to do through this effort is to stimulate the private market," said Reetz, the marketing and economic development officer for a Powell bank.

Powell and other communities in northwestern Wyoming, one of the state's prime farming areas, are attracting refugees from more hectic lifestyles elsewhere in the nation.

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machines, telephone lines and the occasional trip by air to conduct business in distant metropolitan centers.

"A lot of them, with the telecommunications, don't have to live next to their business," Thomas said. "They don't have to commute every day or every week. There are a lot of people who want businesses who live here. It's really good for the economy, but it's wrecking the hell out of our environment here."

Armed with money from the sale of more expensive homes in urban areas, the immigrants were ready to pay, in Wyoming terms, big money for homes in Teton County.

Demand for homes and land pushed land values up, according to one estimate, from \$15,000 per acre before 1986 to \$25,000 an acre in 1993. Some land in particularly scenic areas is selling for nearly \$50,000 an acre. The price increases created a severe shortage in affordable housing.

Job opportunities abound. In August, Teton County had an unemployment rate of 1 percent, the lowest in the state. There was an average of nearly one job for every man, woman and child in the county.

But most of the workers are in minimum-wage service industries and cannot afford to live in Jackson proper, which has a cost-of-living about 50 percent higher than the rest of Wyoming.

"Wages have risen some, but they are not close to keeping pace with the cost of living here," Thomas said. "Hence the migration out of the valley of working people into the more reasonably priced areas for housing. While there is a lot of work, a lot of it is not that meaningful. We've got a lot of people here making \$6 to \$7 an hour."

Hoke's advice for people who want to move to the area but cannot afford at least \$150,000 for a home is simple.

"It's basically to head off toward Alpine or over toward Driggs (Idaho) and Victor (Idaho)," he said. "There simply are not any moderately priced houses. You're talking about (a range of) \$150,000 up to the multi-millions."



Steve Thomas
"It's been really frantic"

The county was unable to hire a county planner until recently the position's salary was boosted from \$45,000 to \$61,000 a year.

County commissioners have been working since 1991 to develop a comprehensive development plan that will protect Jackson-Hole's scenery and environment and provide affordable housing. All subdivision development has been halted pending completion of the plan.

The county is also working with other entities to develop an affordable housing complex with home prices of \$55,000 to \$84,000.

And the town of Jackson, its in-

fracture stressed by the doubling of its population, is trying to keep up. Among other things, Jackson is expanding its sewage plant, which is near to capacity.

"In a certain sense, we've got a boom economy," Thomas said. "You can go right down the list of economic indicators and it looks like the sky's the limit. But this rapid growth has come nowhere close to paying for itself. It doesn't even scratch the surface in infrastructure costs or costs to local government."

And the rapid growth has once changed the character of the area community, Thomas and Hoke said.

"I used to be able to drive down the road and wave and know everybody coming the other way," Hoke said. "I can't do that now, it's just different."

Economic development efforts also have paid off, with more small businesses moving to the Powell area, Reetz said, adding that active recruitment has been halted because of the housing problem.

Powell's housing crunch has even hit Air Force police high-technology services for military aircraft used in training and testing. Air Force families have had problems finding places to live, said Maj. Arthur Jean, the base commander.

In southwestern Wyoming, where oil and gas workers in the 1970s and 1980s were forced to live in tents and trailers along Interstate 80, a new influx of residents is also reducing available housing.

Den Costantino, director of the Sweetwater County Economic Development Association, said the inventory of houses on the market in the county is the lowest in years, and apartments are almost impossible to find, he said.

As in much of Wyoming, housing construction in Rock Springs has been minimal, officials said.

"I can't blame the local contractors," Costantino said. "They went through boom and bust and got stuck with inventory."

Sweetwater County has established Wyoming's first housing task force to address the problem.

"Our perception is that most communities — not all — are finding that housing is becoming a real critical issue," said George Axland, director of the Wyoming Community Development Authority, which provides fi-

nancing for first-time home buyers and administrators most of the state's Housing and Urban Development Funds, launched an outreach program to encourage creation of local housing task forces.

Casper, the center of Wyoming's once-thriving oil industry, was hit hard by the energy bust of the mid-1980s. Now, the real estate market is livelier than it has been in more than a decade, said Steve Willoughby, president of the Casper Board of Realtors.

There are about 400 homes available for sale, the lowest inventory in about 10 years. Homes are selling faster than they did a few years ago, Willoughby said.

"We're looking at 79 days on the market," he said. "That figure is probably half of what we experienced three or four years ago."

An influx of new residents and homeowners moving up to larger houses help explain Cheyenne's active real-estate market, said Lee Carrocci, president of the Cheyenne Board of Realtors.


But while sales are up and the inventory is down, "it's not a big, huge change that everybody thinks," she said.

That is small comfort for the 750 families on the Cheyenne Housing Authority's waiting list. The agency works with lower-income, elderly and disabled residents, providing housing for 300 families and rental vouchers for another 700, said director John Galeatos.

"There hasn't been any substantial multifamily construction in this community for at least 10 years," he said.

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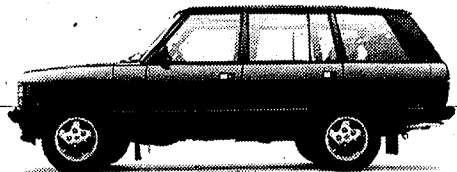


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Fifteen percent of the just over 1 million Idahoans were living in poverty by government standards last year, and social service agencies believe the number has grown since then. The 1989 rate was 12 percent. By contrast, the national rate last year was 14.5 percent and the rate for the region was 11.7 percent.

More and more of them are like the Montana woman drawn to Idaho by the publicity and unaware of the pinched reality.

"They come from everywhere," says Lisa Young of the Community Action Agency in Lewiston. "They literally pack everything in their car and they show up and they find that the high-paying jobs belong to the long-timers around here and they wind up with the low-paying jobs or no income and absolutely no housing."

"They come out here because they're told the cost of living is that much less, and it's not," Young says.


Despite the substantial increases in income over the past several years, Idaho's average wage is still less than 80 percent of the national average. But the influx of people has sent the cost of living soaring.

In Boise, a major target of the migration, the cost of living rose more than twice as fast as the nation's over the last 18 months so that the Boise index is higher than the nation's for the first time.

The housing vacancy rate throughout the Gem State is under 5 percent and in most places barely 1 percent. Prices and rents are up an average of 30 percent since the beginning of 1992, and dramatic increases in property assessments are fueling a revolt, especially among low-income families facing skyrocketing tax bills.

The combination has intensified the financial pressures on many households, from those on fixed incomes to those of sawmill workers forced into lower-paying jobs by labor-saving modernization.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Richard G. Irwin

CASE AGAINST OPEN LISTING

QUESTION: The "Open Listing" sounds great, but never seems to produce the desired results. Why?

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Tradewinds

Wills Toyota dealership in downtown Twin Falls announced that three of its veteran employees recently received awards.

Robert Fisher, parts manager, has earned Toyota's "master parts manager" certification. Fisher has been with Wills Toyota for 18 years.

Kevin Jorgensen of Wills earned Toyota's "certified parts professional" award.

And sales representative Jerry Kraft was recently recognized as the top salesperson in new vehicle sales and delivery satisfaction out of 73 Toyota dealerships in the Northwest.



Atkins

U.S. Bank of Idaho recently

named Rob Atkins vice president in its Twin Falls financial center.

Atkins serves as account officer for the Twin Falls area and specializes in agriculture and commercial lending.

An Idaho native, Atkins graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in agriculture economics. Atkins was previously assistant vice president and account manager for U.S. Bank in Pasco, Wash.

Cheese producers drive up milk prices

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

For dairy farmers, the Magic Valley might look like the land of milk and honey. If not honey, then certainly money.

An abundance of cheese processors have moved into the Magic Valley in recent years, drawn by cheap milk prices and a growing dairy industry primed for expansion.

The result has been that processors need more milk than Magic Valley dairies currently produce, and competition available milk is high.

For now, dairy operators are the winners as competitors who produce with attractive prices. But in the future, if more cows and more milk meet or exceed the needs of processors, Magic Valley dairy operators could see an end to the price wars.

"In a lot of people's minds there is a big 'if,'" Jerome dairyman John Reimsa said. "What if those plants get full?"

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cras well.

"This market just dictates the need for barley as another feed source," Johnson said.

Cool weather, which caused headaches for bean growers all season, apparently affected both yields and quality in the 1993 crop.

"This was not a very good year to grow beans," said Ken High, general manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer.

Thursday's production report from USDA shows the 1993 bean crop in Idaho yielded just over 2 million 100-pound bags, up 32 percent from last year. However, Idaho growers harvested 123,000 acres of beans, up from 88,000 a year ago.

Average yields dropped from 18 bags per acre last year to 17 bags this year, USDA reported.

Frosts in both late spring and early fall caused the most damage, he said.

The price of soft white wheat was about a nickel a bushel higher this week, thanks to foreign buyers.

"We finally got some export demand," said Robin English of Reed Gain and Bean Company in Buhl.

English quoted his wheat price on Friday at \$2.77 a bushel. He said a shipment is going to Pakistan, and after that, the price most likely will fall back a few cents. Wheat prices in Portland already are softer, English said.

"I don't see anything out there (in the foreign market) for white wheat for awhile," he said.

Lloyd Little at Wendell Elevator reported on Friday that wheat was about five cents higher this week than a week ago.

"There's been some pretty good export business," he said, declining to predict if his price to the farmer of

Briefly

MK eyes former East German firm

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. is buying parts of a diversified mining company once owned by the former government of East Germany.

The company, now owned by the unified German government, is Mitteldeutsche Braunkohlewärke Aktiengesellschaft, or MIBRAG.

Morrison Knudsen said in June that it had joined British and U.S. electric utilities in an effort to buy pieces of the German operation.

MK spokesman Brent Brandon said the acquisition includes power plants. MIBRAG owns a surface coal mine about 96 miles southwest of Berlin. It produces 1.5 million to 2.5 million tons of brown coal, or lignite, annually.

Lumber mill seeks reduction on tax

MOSCOW — Bennett Lumber Products wants the taxable value of its Princeton sawmill cut by \$5 million, contending a tight timber supply and high production costs have reduced the mill's worth.

Latah County Assessor Steve Fiscus appraised the mill at more than \$10 million. Bennett Lumber appealed the assessment Wednesday to the state Board of Tax Appeals.

The board is expected to rule in about three months.

If Bennett's request for a reduction is approved, it would cost Latah County more than \$85,000 a year in lost tax revenue.

Compiled from wire reports

Growth

Continued from E1

After losing jobs in the 1980s, this decade should result in job growth for Gooding County, although that growth shouldn't be found in the manufacturing sector.

Jerome County

Jerome County should also see no growth in manufacturing jobs this decade; its job growth should come in the government, retail and wholesale trade, transportation and utilities, services and the financial sectors.

The most dramatic growth should come in the trade sector, with 44 percent growth, and services sector, with 22 percent growth.

Total non-agriculture jobs in Jerome County should grow by 25 percent more by the year 2000.

Lincoln County

Lincoln County should also see no growth in manufacturing jobs while growth will be concentrated in government and wholesale and retail trade sectors.

Minidoka County

Minidoka County should see dramatic growth in manufacturing jobs this decade, from 2,080 to 2,520 in the year 2000, for a 21 percent increase. Job growth this decade should

also be found in the financial, wholesale and retail trade, services and government sectors. The major growth should come in the trade sector, up 30 percent, and in the services sector, up 31 percent.

Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County should see job growth in every employment sector except mining.

Altogether, non-agriculture jobs should grow by 20 percent between now and the year 2000 in Twin Falls County. By comparison, the county's population should rise by 11 percent this decade.

Manufacturing jobs should grow by 5 percent for the rest of this decade. Other job sectors that should see growth are construction, up 13 percent; transportation and utilities, up 14 percent; financial services, up 16 percent; government, up 31 percent; services, up 36 percent; and wholesale and retail trade, up 41 percent.

Altogether, Church has a favorable outlook for the communities Idaho Power serves, which includes most of Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Elko County, Nev.

For his study, he used county-by-county population and job figures that were computed using data in a national economic model from the Wharton Econometrics group.

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Firms find profit, sales in line of less-filling products

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bigger was better in the 1970s and '80s. Savers' quest for double-digit returns on investments, companies gorged on debt and consumers poured soap powder out of giant-sized boxes.

How times change. Now even detergent boxes are smaller.

In a shift toward more frugal thinking, marketers have rolled out a raft of new products in more compact containers — from superconcentrated soaps to slimmer disposable diapers to crumpled-up toilet tissue.

Influenced by the 1990s wave of environmentalism and sluggish economy, consumers now long for less waste — in their personal lives and surroundings.

The lure of smaller packages, which promise to ease pressure on landfills and are easier to carry and store, has even made some shoppers oblivious to the sometimes hefty price tags.

"People don't want their personal environment polluted with trash," says Carol Moog, a psychologist and advertising consultant with Creative Focus in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It's a really different mentality."

Evidence of the new frugality abounds. Consumers seem less willing to accumulate big credit card debts. Companies are slashing hundreds of thousands of jobs to cut costs. Fashion wear is less flashy.

But the trend in the supermarket is a less commonly recognized indicator. Dozens of packages have been downsized or stripped of superfluous layers:

• Tide, Cheer and other superconcentrated powders and liquids in smaller containers now dominate the laundry soap aisle;

• Pampers and Huggies super-slim

An Invasion of Lite Green Products

Compact Products What's Smaller?

Ultra Tide Up to 20 percent reduced cardboard boxes (powders) and plastic jugs (liquids).

Wisk Power Scoop Package takes up half as much space and uses 25 percent less plastic.

Pampers diapers Package takes up half as much space and uses 25 percent less plastic.

Huggies Package takes up half as much space and uses 25 percent less plastic.

Charmin Spin Away 8-pack bathroom tissue occupies less space as regular 4-pack.

Scoop 7-ib plastic jugs last three times longer than regular 10-ib bag.

Source: Companies AP

diapers come in packages that contain 25 percent less plastic and take up half as much space;

• Underarm deodorants have shed negative outside cardboard boxes;

• Ultra-absorbent cat litter in seven-pound plastic jugs is billed as lasting three times longer than the regular 10-pound bag litter;

• Post this year introduced Brangla and Banana Nut Crutcher in small boxes filled with more cereal than existing boxes up to 30 percent bigger.

The compact products please supermarkets trying to accommodate an explosion of new brands vying for room on crowded shelves, where three cubic inches is considered valuable real estate.

The trend also has helped companies get the edge in supermarket sections with little potential for further profits, or sales. Procter & Gamble Co., for example, says it was able to boost market share with its superconcentrated laundry detergents.

That's a sharp change from 17 years ago, when Colgate-Palmolive Co. introduced Fresh Start, a superconcentrated powder that sputtered because of limited appeal.

Another plus for manufacturers is cost savings. The cardboard box for new concentrated soap powders and the plastic container, for liquid detergents, use up to 20 percent less packaging material and weigh 20 percent less — saving manufacturers about 20 percent on shipping, handling and packaging costs, said Michael Silverstein, a vice president at Boston Consulting Group in Chicago.

P&G actually raised the cost per pound of the new superconcentrated powder detergents, at least initially. When the detergents were introduced two years ago, consumers paid 9.4 percent more for each clothes load washed with Ultra Tide with Bleach compared to regular Tide with Bleach, said Andrew Shore, an industry analyst with PaineWebber.

The price increase in powders went mostly to cover P&G's investment in research and machinery to create the products, said company spokeswoman Lynn Hince. She said the company has since cut the prices.

The new liquids were priced between 4 percent and 9 percent less per washload than the regular strength when introduced one year ago, Hince added.

One reason consumers didn't seem to mind the higher introductory price is that it's hard to tell. While the new powders cost slightly less per box, each box handles only 33 loads compared to 36 for the regular. But stores

commonly only list the cost per pound or volume-of-wash loads, not per wash, which is complicated for most consumers to figure out, Silverstein said.

Some manufacturers like to cite environmentalism in introducing concentrated products. But marketing experts say the main motivation is not slashing waste.

Nowadays, about 40,000 items are crammed into big supermarkets, up from 12,000 in smaller stores in the past. With smaller packages, manufacturers can convince retailers to squeeze more on shelves — resulting in more dollar sales per square foot.

Green marketing is just a nice perk. "I would say the real motivation is the shelf space issue," said Jack Trout of Trout & Ries, a Greenwich, Conn. market strategy firm. "If they can pick up some environmental brownie points while they're doing it, sure."

A&M Products, for example, says its extra-absorbent Scoop Away and Ever Clean cat litters "clump" around liquid waste, allowing cat owners to discard only the offensive portion.

Printed on the jugs is the message that the products result in "less waste than old-fashioned clay litter because you throw out only the clumps. And the less waste you throw out, the less waste goes to landfills."

Pam Luechessi, product manager at the Danbury, Conn.-based unit of First Brands Corp., adds that the litter is "easier to use, cuts down on the amount of time you need to maintain the litter box, and in the long run it's a lot cheaper."

Nonetheless, retailers say not all the new compact products are getting a strong reception: P&G's Charmin Spin-Away, for example, are toilet-paper rolls with tubular inner cores compressed inside the package that

expand when removed. P&G says an eight-pack occupies the same space as a regular four-pack and stuffs out fully with just a squeeze.

But Margaret McEwan, a spokeswoman for Shaw's Supermarkets in East Bridgewater, Mass., says consumers may be confused into thinking compressed rolls mean there is a problem with the toilet paper.

Another potential drawback for

marketers: Packages are like billboards in the supermarket, with many consumers basing purchases on the big bold message printed on product containers.

But the trend toward small has shrunk those veritable advertisements. "It is a two-edged sword," says Michael Rotzke, a spokesman for The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the Montvale, N.J.-based supermarket chain.

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State high court ruling backs QVC in effort at Paramount takeover

Los Angeles Times

WILMINGTON, Del. — The Delaware Supreme Court handed QVC Network another huge victory in the battle with Paramount Communications last week, in effect ordering Paramount's directors to auction off the company.

In upholding a lower court decision that blocked a merger between Paramount and Viacom Inc., the state's highest court shocked observers here Thursday with a ruling even more sweeping than the Chancery Court's. If QVC ultimately prevails in the takeover fight, Viacom now stands to lose not only \$500 million worth of stock options that were thrown out by the lower court, but also a \$100 million "break-up fee" that the lower court had left in place.

Paramount, which is incorporated in Delaware, said in a statement that it would "promptly establish procedures applicable to all bidders for an orderly and fair process," acknowledging that it has no further legal recourse.

While QVC's current offer for Paramount exceeds Viacom's, many stock traders expect both companies to submit even higher bids.

A Delaware Chancery Court judge last month ruled that Paramount's board had acted improperly in pursuing a friendly buyout by Viacom and refusing to consider a rival offer from QVC. Viacom and Paramount agreed to merge in September, only to have their plans quickly disrupted by a hostile offer from QVC.

Following two hours of lively oral argument, the Supreme Court Thursday agreed with the lower court that because the Viacom/Paramount deal would have transferred control of Paramount to Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone, Paramount's directors had a special duty to be sure that Paramount shareholders were getting the best possible deal.

In addition, the court found that the stock option agreement, the

break-up fee, and the selective use of a "poison pill" were defensive measures "improperly designed to deter other potential bidders." Thus it upheld the lower court's ruling blocking completion of the Paramount/Viacom deal as long as those provisions were in place.

While the lower court focused its criticism on Paramount's cursory review of QVC's Nov. 15 tender offer, the Supreme Court found that the board had been equally negligent when it agreed to a revised merger deal with Viacom on Oct. 24.

Paramount, in its statement, said the court's decision had "expanded existing law." Whether the decision truly establishes a precedent, however, will not become clear until the Supreme Court issues a formal opinion in the weeks ahead.

The court did not formally dictate what must happen next, but it laid out a series of principles that it said Paramount's board should have followed. If the board doesn't adhere to such procedures now, QVC will likely return to court to enforce them.

The court said Paramount was obliged to fully explore the QVC offer, determine whether the Viacom offer could be improved, and generally obtain all relevant information and establish a process by which "the directors could consider these matters fairly and deliberately."

The Supreme Court decision, linked to the Chancery Court ruling, amounted to a devastating indictment of the

conduct of Paramount's board of directors and management.

Because QVC had not appealed the lower court's decision leaving the \$100 million break-up fee in place, the Supreme Court did not formally throw it out. It did, however, state that it believed the fee to be an improper defensive measure — just as the stock option was — and thus QVC can easily come back to court and ask that it be thrown out if Paramount does not abandon it voluntarily.


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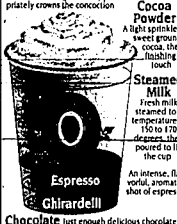
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World

Settlers ponder Gaza future

Newsday

GUSH KATIF, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — Jewish settlers living in this seaside citadel of flower beds and barbed wire prudently send would-be visitors a map, complete with snaking detours and danger zones.

"Don't turn left there! That's a Palestinian refugee camp," cautions a settlement spokeswoman, giving directions over the telephone. "We stay off that road — the Arabs use it."

For the 3,000 Israelis clustered in heavily guarded enclaves in the Gaza Strip and scrupulously shunning contact with their 1 million Palestinian neighbors, the perimeter of comfort is shrinking.

The 6-year-old Palestinian uprising, or "intifada," built a barrier of fear between Jew and Arab in Gaza. Now the barrier has taken tangible form: Anticipating an army withdrawal from Gaza, line with the PLO, Israeli autonomy accord, soldiers are building a high fence that will mark off and enclose Jewish settlements from the surrounding Arab population.

"We have no future here. I can see that from all the agreements the government is making with the PLO," said Ze'ev Mizlik, who grows greenhouse roses and tomatoes in Ginci Tal, one of the 12 communities making up Gush Katif. "But (Prime Minister Yitzhak) Rabin wants to leave the army in the Gaza Strip in case something goes wrong. So he needs us. We're his eyes. We're cannon fodder."

Mizlik described himself as "one of a small group that is realistic about Gaza," having watched "intifada" attacks on Jews strike terror in the settlement he helped found. His children no longer go to the school alone and get hysterical if their parents try to go out at night. "There will be some fanatics who will stay on the roof to the end," Mizlik said, referring to some extremist and ultra-Orthodox settlers who vow to stay behind their electrified fences in Gaza, no matter what. "So we know there's no consensus in Israel to keep Gaza. It's considered a place with a lot of trouble."

In accordance with the agreement, the Israeli military withdrawal from Arab-population centers in Gaza is supposed to begin Monday and be completed by April. Administrative and police control is to be transferred to Palestinians.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and his negotiators want the settlements disbanded as part of a final resolution, and talk of Israeli disengagement in Gaza as the key to peace in the troubled strip of land over the coming transition years. Settlement leaders speak of Palestinian autonomy as if it were a sort of spreading pollution.

"We refuse to allow autonomy to enter areas of Jewish settlement," declared Zvi Hendel, secretary of the council that represents Gush Katif and three other isolated Gaza settlements of about eight Jewish families each, set in the midst of Palestinian farmland and shantytowns.



Israeli police wrestle with rightwing Jewish protesters who were demonstrating against backers of the Israeli-PLO peace accord Saturday in Jerusalem.

Israeli officials expect Arafat to agree to delay

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat likely will resolve some disputes this weekend, but not enough to sign a detailed agreement on Palestinian autonomy on time, Israeli officials said Saturday.

Rabin and Arafat were to meet in Cairo on Sunday, a day before the target date for the introduction of autonomy and the start of troop withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho.

In downtown Jerusalem, some 2,000 Israelis carrying torches marched Saturday night in support of peace with the Palestinians and in protest against recent vigilante raids by Jewish settlers.

Some 300 right-wing counter-demonstrators moved toward the pro-peace rally, and shouting matches erupted. Police moved between the two groups and formed a cordon three-deep to prevent confrontations. Several right-wing demonstrators were detained.

In the Gaza Strip, hundreds of Muslim militants marched in opposition to the Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization accord. Troops opened fire to break up a rally in Gaza City, wounding a Palestinian.

Monday is the target date for

wrapping up negotiations on the details of army withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho and the handover of authority to the PLO in those areas.

Key issues remain under dispute, including the size of the Jericho region, security arrangements for Jewish settlements and control over crossings from Egypt to Gaza and from Jordan to Jericho.

Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said Saturday he was confident that Rabin and Arafat "may bridge the gaps to the minimum." Ben-Eliezer met with Arafat in Tunis earlier in the week.

An Israeli government official said it was likely that Rabin and Arafat will reach an understanding to postpone the deadline by two or three weeks.

Rabin has said Monday's deadline for beginning implementation of the autonomy agreement wasn't as important as April 13, the deadline for completing it.

But Palestinian negotiators say a delay would further undermine the credibility of the peace talks.

Even without agreement on broader security and border issues, Israel is still expected to withdraw soldiers from some military posts to give some sense of momentum to the peace process.

South African leaders resume their rivalry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A day after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end apartheid, F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela ended their camaraderie and began campaigning for April's elections in South Africa.

The two political opponents agreed on one thing Saturday. "We need massive investments," said Mandela, the African National Congress leader. "Without economic stability, we can't have political stability."

South Africa's president, for his part, assured 200 top Swedish businessmen that no matter who wins his nation's first multiracial elections, there is an agreement "that our economy must succeed, and it cannot do so without foreign investment."

But de Klerk told the businessmen, just before Mandela visited them, "the ANC is quite near socialism" with strong ties to unions and communists.

After standing together in Oslo,

Norway on Friday night to share the prize they won for bringing democracy to their country, De Klerk and Mandela were making separate visits, meeting the same people at different times throughout the weekend.

Their comments made it clear their rivalry is far from over.

"Even in the light of the mistakes he has made, and continues to make, he has played a worthy role in the peace process," Mandela said grudgingly of de Klerk.

Their schedules were programmed to intersect only three times, during a meeting with King Carl XVI Gustaf and a Foreign Ministry banquet on Saturday, and a Sunday morning visit with the winners of the Nobel Prizes in literature, medicine, physics, chemistry and economics.

"There is no significance to the fact that we are not traveling together," de Klerk said. "I didn't come here to have arguments in the media with Mr. Mandela. We'll fight our battle when we're back home."

Sunscreen urged for pets

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pet owners have been urged to coat their dogs and cats with sunscreen and tie hats on them before they are allowed out in the hot midday sun.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) and Greenpeace Australia said Saturday that pet owners had to realize their animals were in as much danger from sun-related diseases as humans.

"The worst time that you can have your cats and dogs outside is between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. — not to take precautions is a form of cruelty because it's preventable," said the RSPCA's president, Dr. Hugh Wirth.

Veterinary surgeon Dr. Ralph Mueller said pet owners who could not keep their animals inside should put sunscreen and hats on them.

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Empress, silent since October, speaks

TOKYO (AP) — Empress Michiko has spoken her first words in two months, according to her doctors, who say she is suffering from a psychological disorder.

The empress collapsed Oct. 20 on her 59th birthday before a palace banquet in her honor.

Since then she has made few public appearances, bowing, smiling and communicating with her hands.

Palace observers have said unusu-

ally harsh media criticism of the empress may have played a role in her loss of speech.

Shortly before her collapse, several articles implied she was a dominating figure in the palace.

The Kyodo News Service reported the palace as saying that the empress on Tuesday regained enough speech to whisper:

"Your Majesty," referring to her

husband, and "Saya," her daughter's nickname.

Doctors attribute her loss of speech to, psychological rather than physical or neurological problems.

Michiko is immensely popular with the Japanese people, largely because she is not of noble birth, the first such empress. Michiko's sons, Crown Prince Naruhito and Prince Akishino, have also married commoners.

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Cali gang controls cocaine

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The drug gangster stood on a hillside park overlooking the red-tile roofs of Cali. He gestured with his hand toward the city that he said controls 80 percent of the world's cocaine supply.

"It looks like a nice city," the man said. His black shirt was unbuttoned to the chest in the tropical heat.

Cali was once called charming by a guidebook because of its friendly inhabitants and salsa music.

No more. Now it's mostly dangerous. While the government battled the more violent Medellín cocaine cartel over the past four years, a Cali gang quietly built the world's biggest cocaine distribution network, drawing a deadly infusion of guns, drugs and money into this city nestled against the lush green foothills of the Andes.

The killing of Medellín cartel leader Pablo Escobar by security forces Dec. 2 was trumpeted as a demonstration of the government's will to fight traffickers. However, Escobar was hunted not so much for trafficking cocaine but for killing hundreds of innocent Colombians in bombings and assassinations.

The real test of whether Colombia is Washington's partner in its war against drugs will be if Bogotá vigorously fights the Cali cartel, a loose alliance of dozens of drug gangs that run this city like a fiefdom.

Drug traffickers in their 20s — who have made millions sending cocaine to the United States and Europe — speed down Cali's boulevards in luxury cars or jeeps with tinted glass. They are followed by one or two other jeeps, their windows rolled down so the hard-eyed bodyguards inside can open fire if needed.

At night, the young dealers — called *traquetos* (pronounced *tra-KEH-tohs*), in imitation of the sound of a submachine gun firing — saunter into discos filled with throbbing salsa and disco music and flashing lights.

As young men and women wearing scant clothing dance themselves into a sweat, muscular bodyguards — who are allowed to keep pistols in their belts by bouncers who frisk everybody else — closely watch the crowd.

Sometimes gunfights break out. An average of 50 people are killed every weekend in this city of 1.5 million. Many deaths are drug-related.

Cartel hit men have murdered hundreds of rivals and others who got in their way, including a crusading anti-drug journalist in New York in 1992. But unlike Escobar's group, they don't use violence indiscriminately.

Cali cartel hit men kill only the person they're after. If the target is in a restaurant, they'll go after just him. The Medellín cartel would drive in a car bomb and take out the whole restaurant, said a top U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency official in New York. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Even Cali's championship soccer team is owned by the cartel. Inside the stadium, signs advertise a drug store and a car dealership, both cartel-owned.

The black-shirted cartel members, who work for a *traqueteo*, gave a reporter and photographer a trafficker's-eye view of the city Thursday on condition he not be identified. The man's information has been reliable in the past.

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Police patrol a street in Cali, Colombia, Friday. A gang there has built the world's biggest cocaine distribution network.

Trade talks stall over subsidies

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and European Community negotiators appeared deadlocked in their efforts Saturday to resolve bitter disputes over movies and aircraft subsidies four days before the deadline for a world trade agreement.

American and European negotiators started the day sounding optimistic that the differences between the world's two largest exporters could be resolved. But as the hours dragged on with no reported progress, they grew more tight-lipped as they brushed past hordes of waiting reporters.

"It's going to be a long night," Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Verza said.

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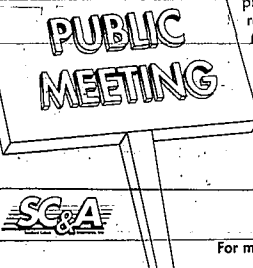
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The purpose of the working group is to discuss project progress and provide public input to the SC&A project team. All working group meetings are open to the public.

SC&A project team members will host meetings, provide updates on the project, and listen and respond to public comments and concerns. Plans for searching records in the Central Files Area and Federal Repository Center will be discussed at this meeting. The first meeting is scheduled as follows:



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Indian soldiers gun down 29 Muslim rebels

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Indian soldiers in Jammu-Kashmir shot and killed 29 Muslim separatists, including 16 Pakistanis trying to sneak into India early Saturday, police said.

India accuses Pakistan of training and arming militants to lead a separatist rebellion in Jammu-Kashmir, Hindu India's only majority Muslim state. Pakistan denies the charge.

In Baramullah district, a group of militants shot at Indian troops who tried to stop them from entering India just after midnight Friday. The soldiers fired back, killing 16 Pakistani nationals, said a police spokesman.

Four boxes of ammunition and 11 anti-personnel mines also were recovered, said the spokesman, who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

In Rathan, 15 miles west of Srinagar, soldiers shot back at militants who opened fire at them, and eight rebels were killed, he said.

The others were killed in separate border incidents, he said.

More than 7,500 people have been killed in Jammu-Kashmir in the last three years as the Muslim rebellion has escalated. The rebels want Kashmir to become independent or join Pakistan, which is predominantly Muslim.

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World

Police reopen probe of Hendrix's death

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard has reopened the investigation into the death of Jimi Hendrix, 23 years after he died from an apparent drug overdose.

The attorney general's office said it sought the inquiry following a request from an individual, whom it would not identify, for a new investigation.

The original inquiry recorded an open verdict, meaning there was insufficient evidence of the cause of death. A pathologist concluded that Hendrix choked to death after drinking and taking an overdose of barbiturates.

Scotland Yard so far has been requested by the Crown Prosecution Service to conduct inquiries into the circumstances of the death of Jimi Hendrix, Scotland Yard spokeswoman Carol Bewick said Saturday.

Hendrix died in London on Sept. 18, 1970, after leaving the message "I need help bad, man, on his manager Chas Chandler's answering machine. He was 27."

The Daily Mail said the plea for a new inquiry came from one of Hendrix's former girlfriends, Kathy Etchingham, who commissioned a private investigation. Etchingham told the newspaper that the original inquiry's non-committal findings were inadequate.

"I don't think it should have happened. He was in the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong people," she was quoted as saying.

Hendrix apparently took the fatal dose of pills in the west London apartment of his girlfriend, former skating champion Monika Danneman, and was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Danneman, 48, said Saturday

that she didn't know "why Etchingham wanted to dig up the past but that the police would find what I said at the inquest was the truth. It's important, too, for the fans to know what really happened."

The morning he died, Danneman said she thought he was sleeping, "so I got my breakfast and had a wash and went to get some cigarettes because we had run out."

"When I came back he was still sleeping. I looked at him closely and then I could see something was wrong," she recalled.

Noel Redding, bass player for the Jimi Hendrix Experience, said he always found his friend's death mysterious.

"We took drugs, but who takes nine downers and drinks a bottle of wine?" Redding told BBC Radio 4.

Redding said his suspicions were fueled when conflicting claims came to light about how and when an ambulance was summoned, and whether anyone was with Hendrix when he took the pills.

"The supposition is now that he died much earlier and supposedly someone, whoever that is, tried to cover it up," Redding said. His recordings still sell some 3 million copies a year worldwide.

Hendrix produced just five albums in his lifetime. But since his death more than 300 have been compiled from recordings of live performances and jam sessions.

Hendrix epitomized the '60s era of "sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" with his unique blend of innovative style, soul and technical sophistication.

His wild appearance and uninhibited stage act, which included playing his guitar with his teeth, catapulted him to fame in 1967 with his first hit, "Hey Joe."

Motor accidents kill 58, mostly children

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An express train plowed into a school bus packed with children returning home from a picnic Saturday, killing at least 32 children and four adults, news agencies said.

In another accident, a truck carrying farm laborers skidded off the road in a central Indian state, killing 22 people and injuring 40 others. Nearly half the victims were children.

The express train ran into the bus as it was crossing the tracks at an unprotected intersection near Poona in Maharashtra state, about 700 miles southwest of New Delhi.

The bus was the last in a caravan of three vehicles returning from a school outing, Press Trust of India said. Unprotected crossings on railroad tracks are common in rural India.

It was not immediately known how many children were on the bus. The

four adults who were killed included two teachers.

In the second accident, a truck packed with 82 farmhands returning from work flipped over at Jevra village in Madhya Pradesh state, about 300 miles south of New Delhi.

Twenty-seven people were hospitalized in critical condition, United News of India said. At least 12 children and eight women were killed in the accident. Details were sketchy.

Bus service is inadequate in India's countryside, and trucks routinely carry passengers. The practice is illegal, but most truckers escape prosecution by bribing police.

In another rail accident Saturday, a motorman was killed when he ran his locomotive train into a stationary train in Bombay, Press Trust said. Six people were injured. It was not clear why the two trains were on the same track.

Typhoon death toll rises

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Relief efforts were under way as the death toll climbed to 39 from Typhoon Lola, officials said Saturday.

At least 84 people were missing and 20 others injured after high winds and flooding swept across two southern provinces, officials said in telephone interviews. Eighty of the missing were fishermen swept away with their boats.

Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet ordered a relief mission to the stricken areas. Vietnamese Air Force planes attempted to reach remote areas with emergency supplies, an official said.

Lola struck just before midnight Wednesday with winds of up to 75 miles an hour, after killing at least 153 people in the Philippines earlier this week. The storm lasted 13 hours.

It damaged some 2,600 houses and 200 schools in Khanh Hoa and Ninh Thuan provinces and destroyed more than 68,000 acres of crops, the Communist Party daily Nhan Dan (The Masses) and other government newspapers reported.

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Peruvians OK new constitution; president can run for re-election

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A new constitution giving the president the right to run for re-election was approved by voters, according to results released Saturday, clearing the way for Alberto Fujimori to run for re-election in 1995.

Results of the Oct. 31 referendum — showing 52.2 percent of voters approved the measure — were delayed while officials resolved challenges in some districts.

The previous constitution was suspended by President Alberto Fujimori when he dissolved Congress and closed the courts in April 1992. He justified his actions saying they were necessary to defeat a guerrilla insurgency and control the economy.

The new constitution, besides allowing for re-election of the presi-

dent, provides for the death penalty for terrorists.

Proponents say the new constitution will help attract private investment because it limits the state's role in the economy. But opponents say it gives the president too much power.

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Tropical Storm Manny kills 8 people

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tropical Storm Manny left at least eight people dead Saturday before it headed off towards the South China Sea, officials said.

Manny's strength was expected to increase as it moved farther from the Philippines, the Manila weather bureau said.

The storm sliced across Samar

Island early Friday and pummeled the southern tip of the main Luzon island and the central Philippines with winds of up to 128 miles per hour.

The Regional Disaster Coordinating Council said four people drowned in Sorsogon province and another four in nearby Masbate Island. Twelve other people in Masbate were reported missing.

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World

Russia goes to the polls

Yeltsin seeks to revamp constitution

By Michael Dobbs
Special to The Washington Post

The dates of the first Russian republic since the collapse of Communism can be provided, very precisely: Aug. 21, 1991, to Oct. 4, 1993. Its birth and death present an interesting historical symmetry. Both events occurred at the same place: the Moscow White House. In August 1991, Russia President Boris Yeltsin jumped on top of a tank to defend the Russian parliament building from attack by hardline Communists. In October 1993, he sent tanks to destroy it. He was both midwife and undertaker.

If Yeltsin gets his way, Russia will wake up Monday with a new constitution — and Dec. 12, 1993, will mark the birth of the second post-Soviet republic. The hammer and sickle will be replaced with the symbol of the new nation — a trident double-headed eagle — of equal size. The two smaller crowns represent the parliament and the judiciary. The large crown at the top of the emblem — the apex of constitutional power — represents the president.

A glance at the new state emblem is sufficient to dispel any Madisonian notion about three co-equal branches of government. The submitted to Russian voters Sunday, the president has the right to dissolve parliament and nominate judges and prosecutors. He can order referendums, declare a state of emergency and rule by decree. As head of state, head of government and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the president "determines the basic guidelines of domestic and foreign policy."

Yeltsin and his associates insist Russia needs a strong president to implement free-market reform at a time of unprecedented social upheaval. The previous constitution was a recipe for gridlock. Had the president not act-

Analysis

What's on ballot

What Russians are voting on today: **CONSTITUTION:** The ballot asks, "Do you accept the Constitution of the Russian Federation? Yes or No." A majority must vote yes, and turnout must be at least 50 percent, to ratify Yeltsin's proposed draft.

DUMA: Voters fill half the 450 seats in the Duma, the lower house of parliament, by choosing among 13 parties and blocs. The other half will be filled by multi-candidate races in 225 geographic districts, each with an average population of 600,000.

FEDERATION COUNCIL: The 176-seat upper house of parliament will be chosen in multi-candidate races, with two winners in each of Russia's 89 republics and regions except Chechnya, which is boycotting the vote.



AP photo

A Moscow bookmaker takes bets Saturday on the outcome of today's Russian elections.

By attempting to whittle down the president's authority through hundreds of constitutional amendments, the parliament effectively destroyed its own best line of defense.

During the 774 days of the first republic's existence, the hope that accompanied the collapse of Communism turned to disillusionment. As Russians vote for a new constitution and a new parliament, two questions come to mind. Will the second republic turn out to be any more successful than the first? And what can we in America do to encourage this fledgling democracy?

But let us assume that the constitution secures the required number of votes. Yeltsin and his supporters will still face an uphill battle to establish its legitimacy. An electoral backlash against free-market "shock therapy" is likely to produce a large contingent of Communists and nationalists in the new Duma, or parliament.

These opposition politicians are likely to argue that the constitution was riddled down the throats of the population with a minimum of debate.

One problem is that Russia has never had a Western-style constitution, capable of claiming the loyalty of the entire population.

None of these constitution-givers had much respect for his own creation. Previous Russian constitutions were essentially decorative documents, intended to provide a democratic facade for autocratic rule.

If the new constitution is to be taken seriously, Yeltsin must somehow show it is a genuinely impartial document designed to

serve the needs of the entire country, rather than a political device to shore up his own power. The most effective way of convincing the Russian people that this is the case would be to set a date for new presidential elections and announce he does not intend to run.

To steer Russia into a new post-Communist era is grueling, exhausting work — and it is unreasonable to expect even the most energetic politician to see the process through from start to finish. Like Mikhail Gorbachev before him, Yeltsin is likely to go down in history as a destroyer rather than a creator.

There is some evidence that Yeltsin is aware he is exhausting himself as a politician. In a recent interview, he described the upheavals of the past two years as imposing "too heavy a burden" on one man.

He has indicated he might be ready to step down early, as long as he can secure a stable

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Landslide flattens 12-story apartment building, traps more than 50 people

The Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A 12-story luxury apartment building was smacked by a landslide and collapsed Saturday. At least one person was killed, and police said more than 50 were believed trapped.

The condominium building pancaked less than a third of its original height and was a mass of crumbled concrete and twisted steel beams. The 46-unit building folded at about 1:30 p.m. when a landslide broke through a retaining wall, witnesses said.

Area residents said the building, which was perched on a hillside in the north residential area of the suburb of Ampang Jaya, was home to many foreigners. The U.S. Embassy said it believed no Americans were trapped.

By late Saturday night, only three people had been taken from the wreckage, and one of them died at a hospital.

Rescuers were working gingerly during the night because they were afraid of upsetting two other apartment blocks about 50 feet up the hill.

Those buildings were evacuated, and the area was cordoned off.

Shizue Nakajima, 50, of Japan died of abdominal injuries, doctors said at General Hospital.

Two others — a woman believed to be Indonesian and a 3-year-old girl — were hospitalized in stable condition.



AP photo

Police and rescue workers converged Saturday after a 12-story apartment building collapsed in Ampang Jaya, Malaysia.

Officials said they hoped to bring in expert tunnelers at daybreak.

The police inspector general, Hanif Omar, estimated that 53 people remained buried in the ruins of the Highland Towers. His estimate was based on reports from friends and relatives.

"We are very hopeful we'll find some survivors."

Serbs, shelling close convoy routes

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Three routes that the United Nations was using to provide aid to cold and famished Muslims were closed Saturday, either by shelling or by Bosnian Serb bureaucratic delays.

Sniper fire and mortar shells also claimed more casualties. At least 10 people, including two children, were wounded in Sarajevo. Bosnian radio said shelling killed a child and wounded two other people in the besieged enclave of Gorazde.

Two U.N. convoys trying to gain Serb authorization to reach Gorazde finally gave up on Saturday and turned back toward the Yugoslav capital Belgrade, where they started.

"They've given up the struggle," said Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. "These two convoys are over."

The Serbs also blocked a Canadian convoy that was trying to reach Srebrenica. The Canadians told the Serbs they wouldn't wait for permission and drove past the checkpoint, but turned back after two mortar shells exploded near them.

More than three weeks ago, all-

sides signed an agreement to permit passage of relief supplies which winter to the millions of people who need them to survive. But frustrated U.N. officials said the factions have continued to obstruct shipments; they say the Bosnian Serbs beat the most blame.

On Friday, U.N. peacekeeping forces announced they would stop delivering fuel to Serb hospitals because of Serb obstacles to shipments for Muslim areas. But UN-HCR is continuing to supply fuel to Serbs in order to avoid the appearance that it is using aid as a weapon.

Gorazde is the largest of three eastern Bosnian enclaves that continue to hold out against Serb forces. About 60,000 people are there.

Wilkinson described conditions in Gorazde as "extremely bleak and hard."

LT Col. Bill Aikman, spokesman for the peacekeeping forces, said the U.N. commander with the convoys trying to reach Gorazde was "extremely frustrated" by Serb obstructions.

Brig. Angus Ramsey, chief of staff of the U.N. Protection Force in Bosnia was told by Manojlo Milo-

vanovic, chief of staff of Bosnian Serb forces, that the convoys could go through. But a local Serb commander failed to appear as promised.

Trouble also was reported at the Sarajevo airport, the gateway for an airbridge that supplies most of the capital's aid.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Manuel Cabezas said three shells hit the airport Saturday afternoon, and that it was shut. It was not known immediately how long it would be closed or who fired the shells.

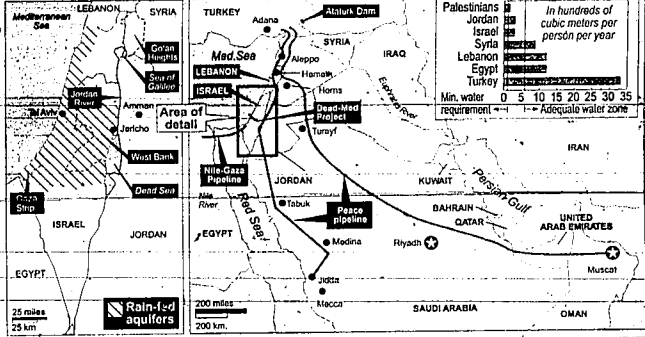
Canadian U.N. forces told Serbs that they weren't waiting for permission to proceed to Srebrenica, and drove past the Serb checkpoint.

But as they neared the front line, mortar bombs landed twice in front of the convoy.

"It was quite clear that the situation was going to get out of control if we continued pressing our point, so at that point the convoy went back to Tuzla," Aikman said.

In northern Bosnia, by contrast, Wilkinson said Serbs relieved Friday and allowed relief trucks into Tesanj, a shell-battered town of about 70,000 people surrounded by Serb and Croat forces.

Mideast water



Water solutions

Peace pipeline Turkish proposal to take water from the Seyhan and Ceyhan Rivers in Turkey and carry it to Syria, Jordan, Israel and the Gulf states. Proposed daily capacity of 10 million cubic meters, or 2.8 billion gallons, enough for about 15 million people.

Regional water bank Palestinian water expert Mirwan Haddad proposes linking water reservoirs, pipelines and dams into a regional system that would allow for more equitable management and pricing of water. Surplus countries like Turkey and Iraq would be paid for selling their extra water. Deficit nations like Jordan would be assured supply.

Tankers and waterbags Exporting surplus water from Turkey on tankers or in giant water-filled "medusa" bags that would be guided by tugboats. Experts say it would be cheaper to import water by sea than to use impounded oil to pump water between the West Bank and some points in Israel.

Desalination Already in use in Gulf countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. For non-oil countries like Israel and Jordan, it would cost billions of dollars to build plants to produce desalinated water. Experts say it would be cheaper to import water by sea than to use impounded oil to pump water between the West Bank and some points in Israel.

Dead-Med project A canal would be dug to link the Mediterranean and Dead Seas. Dams would be built to produce hydroelectric power and the energy would be used to pump the salt water to fresh. The cost of the project has been prohibitive in the past.

Nile-Gaza pipeline A long-planned proposal has been to link the Nile River in Egypt with the Nile River in Jordan. Experts, however, say Egypt will need every drop in the future.

Source: Israel/Palestine Center for Research and Information AP/Tom Holmes, Nicholas Tatro, Randy Herschaft

Mideast thirsts for water shortage solution

The Associated Press

SEA OF GALILEE, Israel — The Sea of Galilee is Israel's drinking fountain, but the taps are on Arab land.

A quarter-century ago, Syria tried to shut off the water by diverting the headwaters of the Jordan River. Israel attacked and the conflict grew into the 1967 war.

Since then, water has become ever more precious in the Middle East, and more explosive than oil.

Syria and Turkey nearly came to blows in 1990 when Turkey halted the flow of the Euphrates to fill its Ataturk Dam reservoir.

Iraq and Syria are said to support Kurdish guerrillas in eastern Turkey as a means of keeping pressure on the Turkish government not to hold back too much water with a series of Euphrates dams and irrigation projects.

Jordan is at odds with both Syria and Israel over the waters of the Yarmouk River, and with Saudi Arabia over the Saudi pumping of nonrenewable water from a joint aquifer.

Egypt, which relies on the Nile for all of its water, has worked out a shar-

ing agreement with Sudan. But it also must keep an eye on the population growth and agricultural development of six other countries that control the river upstream.

"All there is a political will to find the solution, then water should not be a problem. But if you want to fight, water will give you ample opportunity," said Uri Shumir of Technion University in Haifa, a water negotiator for Israel.

A recent study by Worldwatch Institute in Washington reported that 26 nations were short of water, 14 of them in the Middle East and North Africa, and that most are expected to double their populations within 30 years.

By the end of the 1990s, water problems in the Middle East will lead either to an unprecedented degree of cooperation or a combustible level of conflict," said Sandra Postel, author of the study.

Water cutoffs occur every day in part of Damascus, capital of Syria. Israel has sharply reduced the water available for agriculture. Persian Gulf states rely on desalination plants. Egypt and Iraq face future shortages.

The region's thirstiest nation is Jordan. In Amman, the capital, families have 250-gallon rooftop tanks and fill them on the three or four days a week the water flows. Farmers in the Jordan Valley sometimes supplement inadequate rations by illegally taking water from canals at night with portable pumps and hoses.

"Rationing scares people," said Elias Salameh, a water expert at Jordan University. "Everybody fears running out of water."

In only six years, Egypt will not have enough to reclaim desert land it needs to feed its fast-growing population.

"Many people think that, because we have the Nile, that means we are rich in water," said Adli Bishay, director of a U.N.-sponsored development program. "But that's not true at all — because we have to consider the huge population we have. It's nearly 59 million now and expected to be 110 million by 2025."

As might be expected, water has become an important element of Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Munther Haddadin, chief Jordanian water negotiator in the Middle East peace talks, claims Israel is hijacking the Jordan River.

"Israel, through unilateral actions, diverted the fresh water flow of the Jordan River for its exclusive use and has denied Jordan any portion of the flow," he said.

A study by the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University concluded that Israel cannot afford to give up captured water sources unless its future supplies are guaranteed.

"Water is essential," said Joseph Alpher, director of the center. "It doesn't mean you can't withdraw, but you can't withdraw without making certain that Israel's supply is secure and that there is guaranteed access to the water resources."

A study by the Israel-Palestine Center for Research and Information said \$2 billion to \$3 billion will be needed to import or desalinate enough water to make up shortages in the next few decades for Jordanians, Israelis and Palestinians.

Zvi Ortenberg, in charge of the Sea of Galilee's water quality, said it is easy to upset the delicate system of rain runoff and underground water that feeds it. "The 64-square-mile lake supplies 30 percent of Israel's water."

Pollution of the water supply is a constant concern. Israeli authorities regularly inspect cow barns, for example, because they produce nitrogen that can ruin water quality by spurring the growth of algae.

The Israel returns the Golan Heights, will Syria be as judicious about avoiding pollution in the Sea of Galilee?

"If we return everything, the Syrians will be 10 meters from the beaches at some points and they will have the ability to cause harm," Ortenberg said.

"If the agreement is guaranteed by the United States or another party, then I can sleep quietly. If not, I have a problem."

At the U.S.-sponsored regional peace negotiations, Arabs and Israelis are talking directly for the first time about sharing water. But both sides agree little headway has been made.

Riyad al-Khudiri, a geologist who heads the Palestinian team, called it "a dialogue of the deaf."

The Palestinians want a greater share of the water in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to remain there. Israel gets more than 50 percent of its water from the occupied lands, most of it from aquifers in the West Bank.

Agriculture Minister Yacov Tsur said Israel's main goal in the water talks has been to preserve the current allocation of water and seek new water to share, mainly through desalination and recycling waste water.

Palestinians say Israel has refused to let them sink new wells for irrigation while allowing Jewish settlers to use water for such wasteful crops as bananas, and even for swimming pools.

"In the West Bank, it's not limited water resources but military orders that are preventing us from using the water," said Abdel-Fahman Tamari, a Palestinian-water-expert-involved-in-the talks.

Tamari predicts Palestinians will double their water use to about 25 gallons per person a day by 2000 if peace brings a rising living standard and the return of thousands of refugees. He said current Israeli use is about twice that.

In the talks, "Sharing the water became another way of saying, 'Why don't you give me some of yours?'" said Dan Zaslavsky, who retired recently as head of the Israel Water Commission.

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The magic of American democracy finds its best expression not on election day, but in the inauguration of a new president.

In the former Soviet Union, there have been plenty of elections over the past four years. But, with the exception of the Western-oriented Baltic states, there has not been a single case of the peaceful transfer of power from one elected government to another.

As it attempts to move from totalitarianism to democracy, Russia is clearly in for a rough ride. It is difficult to imagine that the new Yeltsin constitution will provide a lasting solution to the country's problems. Its 137 articles include numerous social guarantees and human-rights provisions — such as the right of Russian citizens to housing and a "decent environment" — that are unlikely to be realized any time soon. In a recent interview, Yeltsin acknowledged that the task of "implementing the whole constitution" would probably fall to the next generation.

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The double-headed eagle in Russia's new state emblem faces two different directions: east and west. In order to engage the attention of the new Russia, we should offer Russian democrats the chance of integrating their country into the modern world. But we should not be shy about defending our own values and foreign-policy interests, even at the expense of some friction in our relationship.

Under favorable circumstances, one can envisage a series of Russian republics, somewhat in the manner of

the series of French republics. Periods of constitutional rule will alternate with periods of political upheaval and crisis. If all goes well, Russia will gradually devise a functioning political system. Such a system will probably be based on a strong executive. All Russian revolutions have been revolutions from above.

The mightiest alternative to this stop-go approach to democracy is a total breakdown of democratic institutions. The model here is not republican France, but Germany after World War I, when the collapse of the democratic Weimar republic paved the way for the rise of Nazism. Although Russia has not been defeated militarily, it has been defeated economically.

The fate of Russian democracy will almost certainly be decided in Russia itself. Whatever Western policy-makers say and do will probably only have a marginal impact on developments in Russia, a huge resource-rich country with a traditionally autarchic economy. At the margins, however, Western governments can play a significant role.

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• We must not equate democracy with a single individual.

• President Clinton was right to express support for Yeltsin during the dramatic events of Oct. 3-4, when an unholy alliance of Communists and nationalists attempted to seize power. But Yeltsin has his faults and must bear some of the blame for the failure of Russia's first unsuccessful experiment in democracy.

• A long-time party boss in the Urals city of Sverdlovsk, Yeltsin represents a generation of Communists-turned-

democrats. He has rejected Communist ideology, but has retained an authoritarian way of thinking. One could argue it took a Communist — or at least someone willing to resort to ruthless measures — to destroy Communism. But the Yeltsin generation will soon be surrendering power to a new post-Communist generation, made up of politicians in their 30s and 40s who never made a career in the party.

Most of the leaders of the political parties competing for seats in the new Duma belong to this new generation: people like Yegor Gaidar, Grigory Yavlinsky, Anatoly Sobchak, Sergei Shakrai, Nikolai Travkin. Many made their names in the now-dissolved Soviet and Russian parliaments. Any one of these politicians could make an effective president. By placing too many eggs in the Yeltsin basket, Western governments are making the same mistake that they previously made with Gorbachev.

We must not forget the other Soviet bloc countries. Just as U.S. policy has tended to be too Yeltsin-centric, so has it been too Russo-centric. The rest of the post-Communist world has not received sufficient attention. Countries like Poland and the Czech Republic, where economic reform is much more advanced than in Russia, would benefit from greater Western involvement.

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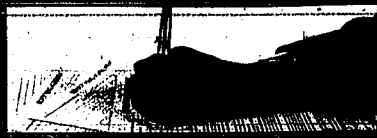
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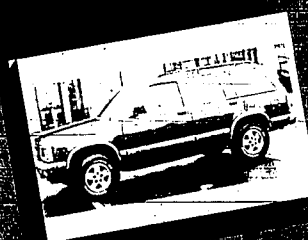
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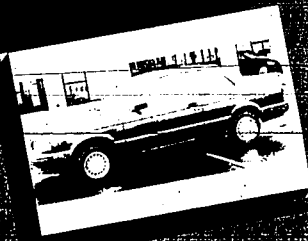
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP93-874
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
CRYSTAL J. ROSENCRANS
 Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the clerk of the court. DATED this 23rd day of November, 1993
 Byron Rosemeier, P.A., c/o Jeff Stoker, P.A., P.O. Box 1597 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597
PUBLISH: Sunday, November 28, December 3 and 10, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45-1506, Idaho Code, that a certain Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of May, 1988, and that certain Deed of Trust dated January 24, 1990, both of which were executed and delivered by Ellis Robert Engberg and Shelley D. Engberg, Grantors, to Timberlake, Inc., a Trustee, on certain real property described therein as security for the payment of the Promissory Notes executed and delivered by Grantor on the same dates to D.L. Evans Bank, Beneficiary, which Deeds of Trust were duly filed and recorded in the office of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, as Instrument No. 806518, on the 2nd day of May, 1988, this being the Deed of Trust dated May, 1988, mentioned above, and as Instrument No. 955733, on the 26th day of January, 1990, this being the Deed of Trust mentioned above. That said Deed of Trust shall terminate on the 1st day of August, 1993. In the event of default under the conditions of the notes and Deed of Trust in its monthly payments, when due, for the months of July, August, September, October, and November, in the amount of

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promise described hereafter pursuant to a power of sale contained in said Deeds of Trust.
 The above sale will be conducted at the Trustee's Office, Timberlake, Inc., at 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on the 7th day of April, 1994, to satisfy the amount due on the above-described Deeds of Trust on the day of sale. The property to be sold at that time is described as follows:
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 The undersigned is the Trustee of the Deeds of Trust and the notes secured thereby. Grantor has defaulted under the conditions of the notes and Deed of Trust in its monthly payments, when due, for the months of July, August, September, October, and November, in the amount of


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\$1,388.00 per month, for a total of \$6,940.00, and the undersigned claims \$99,135.59 principal and interest to be due on the Deeds of Trust as of November 16, 1993, plus interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from November 16, 1993, to the date of sale. To cure the default, according to law, will require all past payments and any accrued payments, attorney fees, and costs of sale incurred.
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PUBLISH: Sunday, December 12, 19, 26, 1993
COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Probate Case No. SP-93-661
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE -
ADA MARY HILL
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 The undersigned has been appointed Personal

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Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are advised to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Leon E. Smith, Jr. at the office of Smith & Books, 210 Sixth Avenue East, Post Office Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0508.
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ALBERT A. MOTHERS-HEAD
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PUBLISH: Sunday, December 12, 19 and 26, 1993.
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 We would also like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, gave food, called or visited in the line of our sorrow. Thanks for all the friends & relatives who took time off to attend the services.
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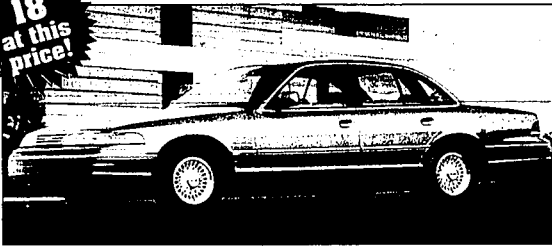
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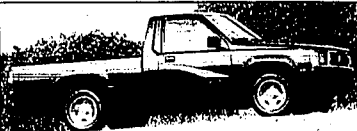
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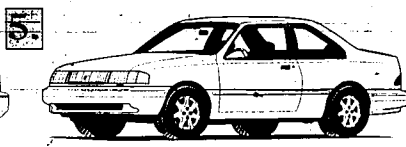
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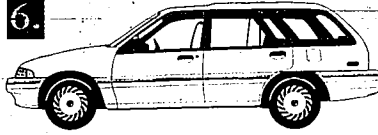
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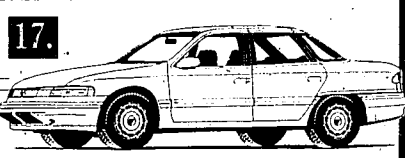


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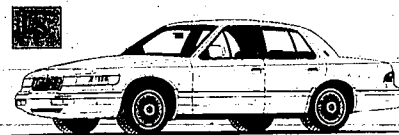


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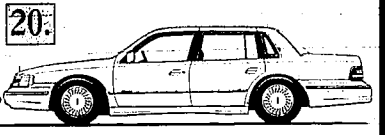


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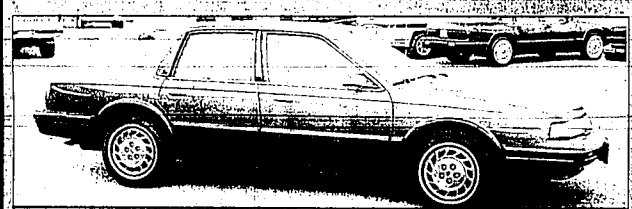


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