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The Times-News 1.00
 83rd year, No. 17 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 17, 1988

Tough AIDS package ready for legislators

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — In Idaho, where the number of diagnosed AIDS cases reached only 10 at the end of 1987, a major legislative push is underway to deal with the deadly disease.

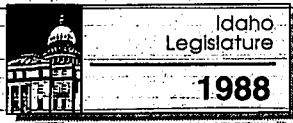
"I can't believe the amount of mail and calls I've received," said Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls. "People are glad somebody is doing something."

The Twin Falls physician has been working since April on a series of proposals that have captured nearly everyone's attention, from the Idaho Medical Association to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Newcomb's series of AIDS measures may be introduced in both the House and Senate health committees as early as this week, he said.

Early prognostications lean toward quick passage and possibly universal legislative support.

"It's going to be an excellent package," said Dr. Charles D. Brokopp, state epidemiologist. "I'm optimistic it will meet the needs of the state, and I think it's going



to zing right through."

House Speaker Tom Boyd views the AIDS package as one of the major pieces of legislation lawmakers will deal with this session.

"I think Idaho will be in the forefront on this," Boyd said. "I hope Russ' bill will be a model in the nation."

House Health and Welfare Chairman Chris Hooper said the legislation "should be helpful."

"I don't see any problem areas, but you never know," Hooper said. "Based on the best medical evidence we have, this package makes sense."

Newcomb has sealed back his initial 16 proposals to

It includes:

- Legislation making it a felony offense to intentionally or knowingly expose others to the HIV virus.
- Mandatory testing of all prisoners entering and leaving Idaho's prisons.
- Mandatory testing of all tissues and fluids intended for transplant from one person to another.
- Creation of an AIDS education program through the marriage license process.
- The registration and certification of all blood banks, tissue banks, semen banks, ova banks and embryo banks, and limiting medical use to certified banks.
- The thrust of his proposals is to relieve fear and provide information, he said.
- What prompted Newcomb's interest was a national Conference of State Legislators in the spring of 1987. "I realized the confusion surrounding the issue, and the fear," said Newcomb. "I felt as a medical person, I had access and could come up with something that was medically objective and that approached it scientifically."
- Initially, Newcomb wanted to classify blood as a hazardous substance to insure safe handling at crime and

accident scenes and proper disposal by medical facilities.

"But that portion became unwieldy, and he is negotiating with groups to find a more workable method."

He also has backed off requiring hospitals to allow patients to use their own blood for surgery.

"It was a matter of education," he said. "Hospitals are making that service available now."

Despite Newcomb's best efforts, it may be not be

• See AIDS on Page A3

State school board studies AIDS education

The Associated Press

BOISE — The jury is still out on whether the state will require that all Idaho public schools include AIDS education in their curriculum and develop policies for dealing with students infected with the disease.

The state Board of Education will discuss a proposal during its meeting in Boise starting Monday that would require the state's colleges and universities to develop AIDS educational programs and policies protecting the rights of victims.

But the proposal would not cover public elementary and secondary schools.

Shannon Paige, health and physical education consultant for the Idaho Department of Education, said the state has left it to local school boards to decide how acquired immune deficiency syndrome should be handled.

"The department's position is that the community should decide what's appropriate," she said. "But the department is encouraging districts to develop AIDS policies."

About 60 percent of Idaho's 116 school districts are in the process of developing a policy or already have one in place, said Ms. Paige, who spoke Friday at a conference on sexuality and AIDS at Boise State University.

The top school official in Blaine County — the first

• See BOARD on Page A3



Nick Nichols, whose backyard overlooks the Scott-Polar building, fears his neighbor could soon be a chemical or petroleum manufacturer

Angry neighbors want agreement revoked

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors of Scott-Polar Corp are outraged with the agreement reached between the refrigeration company and the city of Twin Falls.

Neighborhood spokesmen claim the agreement, which maps out restrictions on development on company land at 502 Madient, reflects none of the critical concerns they voiced while hammering out the agreement.

And neighbors are now afraid a future tenant will be allowed to further erode the residential character of the neighborhood after Scott-Polar abandons the land at year's end.

Potentially, their fears are justified. The zoning change and recently approved agreement opened the industrial door to such potential neighbors as petrochemical or chemical manufacturers.

"I feel snookered," said Nick Nichols, whose backyard along Alta Drive overlooks Scott-Polar. Nichols met Tuesday with a dozen neighbors who oppose the agreement to plan their next step.

"Garbage scows or chemical plants could move in or anything else could come in," Nichols said.

"The trouble with it is that it jeopardizes the sale of property in the area," said resident Don Hartman.

But city and Scott-Polar officials said they thought the agreement met neighbors' concerns be-

cause it got the green light from a lawyer representing the neighborhood.

"It's signed, sealed, delivered and that's it," said Mayor Doug Vollmer. "If they (neighbors) are unhappy, then that's their own fault — they had their input through their lawyer."

The neighborhood's lawyer, Robert Paine, said he approved the agreement because it addressed all of his clients' concerns. He said adjustments may still be negotiated if the neighbors will sit down and speak with him.

"I thought we all were in agreement because we got everything we asked for," Paine said. "If there's something about the agreement they don't like, there's no reason we can't go back and correct it."

• See SCOTT on Page A2

Mecham won't resign Delegates ask for resignation

By LAURIE ASSEO
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Four Republican members of Arizona's congressional delegation called on Gov. Evan Mecham to resign Saturday, saying the legal and political turmoil surrounding him had virtually paralyzed the state.

The governor's legal problems, coupled with the possibility of impeachment, make it virtually impossible for him to carry out his duties, Sen. John McCain and Reps. Jim Kolbe, Jon Kyl and Jay Rhodes said in a joint statement delivered at a news conference.

"This is why we believe that resignation would be the best thing — for Governor Mecham and for the state," the four said in a statement read by McCain.

Earlier Saturday, the Republican governor rejected suggestions that he resign, scoffing at an Arizona House investigator's allegation that he broke the law and sought to cover up an illegal campaign loan.

"I don't think anyone got killed" by what special counsel William French called the "smoking gun" in his report to House members Friday, Mecham told members

• See MECHAM on Page A2

Ortega agrees to direct cease-fire talks

By REID G. MILLER
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua lifted a state of emergency in Nicaragua on Saturday and said his leftist Sandinista government would open direct cease-fire talks with U.S.-funded rebels within the next few days.

Ortega, who had said he would never take those steps as long as war raged in his country, made the announcement at the close of a two-day Central American summit meeting on the outskirts of San Jose.

The summit broke up without the five Central American presidents mentioning a new deadline to implement provisions of regional peace plan, which they signed in Guatemala last Aug. 7.

Throughout the summit, the Nicaraguan president was under heavy pressure from his fellow chief execu-

tives to comply more fully with the pact.

Ortega also said his government would grant amnesty to all political prisoners arrested after 1981 immediately upon achievement of an effective cease-fire and the incorporation of armed groups into civilian life.

If no cease-fire is reached, he said, Nicaragua would free the prisoners "if the United States or any other non-Central American country decides to accept them."

Honduras and Nicaragua would participate in any regional election for delegates to a proposed Central American parliament and hold municipal elections before the country's next scheduled presidential election in 1989.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, "one of Ortega's strongest critics in the region, said the steps announced by the Nicaraguan leader were "not sufficient for me. It's a small step."

Duarte said Ortega should take "total, complete, immediate steps to comply" with the accord, including allowing full press freedom in Nicaragua. He also accused Ortega of continuing to aid and provide sanctuary for the leftist rebels that threaten El Salvador's government.

Honduras' president, Jose Azcona Hoyo, another sharp critic of the Sandinistas, was the only president who did not meet with reporters after the summit. There was no explanation, but some observers said Azcona was not happy with the outcome of the meeting.

Ortega told a news conference following the close of the summit that he was taking the steps "despite the illegal war being waged against Nicaragua by the United States."

He urged Washington to "respect the will of the Central Americans" and halt all further aid to the Contras.

For months, Ortega has said he would never lift the state of emergency as long as the Contras contin-

Palestinians proud of demonstrations

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
The Washington Post

HAMAS LAH — Israeli-occupied West Bank — "We've come a long way, baby," the middle-aged and elderly class Palestinian said in a speech the night of applying Wednesday's pitch to women's rights to the demonstrations against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"When Golda Meir was Israel's prime minister she used to say the Palestinian people didn't get chained in a similarly aged woman who volunteered that only six months earlier she had given up all but abandoned hope of seeing a meaningful change in the foreseeable future.

Neither he nor she, or many others over 20, has taken an active part in the protest demonstrations that began Dec. 9, which has been almost exclusively the work of young boys, some only eight or 10.

But with every passing day, that often reckless confrontation with Israeli troops staged by the "occupation generation" — those who have known nothing but Israeli rule — is changing the way all Palestinian generations think of themselves.

Let's say Arab Rip Van Winkles, the Palestinians, haven't yet focused on the hard questions of how to translate this grassroots protest movement into a viable future.

• See GAZA on Page A2

Scott

Continued from Page A1
 "I can't look into a crystal ball, but I've got to talk to the PUD," said Scott-Polar.
 Mismanagement in Idaho should be at the heart of the issue.
 Meanwhile, the dozen neighbors planned to enlist a new lawyer to appeal and revoke the agreement and zoning.
 The council changed zoning at the site June 1 from commercial to industrial, contingent on reaching the development agreement. That agreement, technically labeled Planned Unit Development, was finalized Jan. 1 and sets out requirements for building new buildings at the site.
 But neighbors don't want industrial zoning at the site at all. They argue, as the city has for the past two years, that Scott-Polar never conformed to its zoning. It is an industrial island surrounded by a residential area.
 Construction, noise and leaving what neighbors called junk strewn outside the building aggravate community relations for at least 15 years.
 On the other hand, Scott-Polar filed a suit against the city in 1981 seeking the greater freedom of light-manufacturing zoning that he finally received under the agreement. That suit was dropped as part of this deal.
 Since Scott-Polar was recently bought by a Los Angeles-based company, neighbors now fear industrial businesses that could replace Scott-Polar. The company is moving manufacturing, sales and engineering portions of its business to Los Angeles, while service and installation headquarters will remain in Twin Falls.
 The deal sold the business and the manufacturing, to why do they

need the PUD? Nichols said.
 Scott-Polar is expected to vacate the land before next year.
 On Dec. 9, Scott-Polar both signed the PUD agreement with Twin Falls and gave the property to its bank in lieu of foreclosure. Scott-Polar now holds a \$65,200, one-year lease on the property.
 "In all likelihood, we won't be here Jan. 1, 1989," said Phillip Jones, Scott-Polar's secretary.
 After that, Idaho First National Bank in Boise could either sell the land or lease it to someone else. Bank representatives were in Boise Friday, Thursday, examining the property.
 But the property transfer doesn't affect the PUD, according to city officials, because the PUD is zoning. It follows the property, not the owner. The agreement is valid, said City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich.
 Regardless of whether the bank or Scott-Polar owned the property when Scott-Polar signed the agreement, the company was authorized by both entities to sign the agreement.
 "We didn't know if they (Scott-Polar) signed it first (before turning the property over the bank), but in view of the second paragraph anticipating that, it doesn't matter," Wenderlich said.
 Neighborhood criticism of the PUD agreement swirls around the absence of dates or time frames for improvements to be completed.
 "What does Phase I mean, does that mean between now and the year 2000?" resident Hartman asked.
 A cyclone fence surrounding the property must be screened with slats and perimeter landscaping installed before Aug. 31, 1988.
 "Other phases of the PUD are tied to applications for building permits. No new buildings are

planned."
 Jerry Beck, who owns property on Alta Drive in the shadow of one Scott-Polar building, said fencing is a small part of long-running problems with the company.
 His property was recently appraised, losing 15 percent of its value to a soft market and because "the neighboring commercial property presents a detriment to the subject."
 Beck complained about the large storage building "A Tom's" operated building he describes as large enough to "build a derelict in."
 "We wanted dates on closing in that building," Beck said. "All manufacturing should be done inside a period, not at the end of the building phase."
 The agreement calls for closing the side of the building facing neighbors only before new building permits are issued. Likewise, residents' desires to push all storage and manufacturing indoors are hostage to the tenant seeking building permits.
 "The large open storage building at the northeast corner of the property be closed in or removed prior to the issuance of any building permits and said building shall not be used to store used refrigeration cases as previously stored until enclosed" the agreement states.
 But there is no date attached and Nichols notes that storage continued Friday.
 "They violated the PUD already," Nichols said.
 The agreement also states, "All manufacturing be done inside of buildings after completion of building program."
 "Frankly, having said our manufacturing operations, Scott-Polar will not be building any buildings on these particular premises," Jones said.

"In all likelihood, these things (materials still stored outside) will be out of there before summer anyway," he added. "What they will be comforted with is the fact that just a few cars will be coming and going by summer."
 He also conceded that one day last August he was pulled out of bed at 7-11 a.m. — the time was captured on the videocamera recording the event — by the whine of an electric sander screaming through his bedroom window.
 "It was agonizing," Beck said.
 Jones conceded that occasional outdoor manufacturing or other problems may occur. But he added that the company has tried to do what the spirit and letter of the agreement since drafts were developed during the summer.
 "That action was very limited and those types actions don't happen very often," Jones said. "Under the agreement, we have the right to continue that type of thing on a nominal basis."
 Paine echoed that deadlines for improvements were never on the table because Scott-Polar never knew when building plans would materialize.
 "It was always argued that we could not put dates on the phases (such as closing the building) because we didn't know when they were going to build," Paine said.
 Part of what angered area residents was the city council finding the PUD agreement with Scott-Polar was not knowing it was being considered for approval.
 "There was no public notification of that," Hartman said. "We as property owners were not notified."
 Coincidentally, public notice about the agreement was limited because the council approved the agreement Monday, Jan. 4, which followed a Friday holiday. Council agenda were available the previous Thursday, but packets with background on what would be considered were not.
 "Earlier, a draft PUD agreement had been circulated to residents in October. Paine assumed that since he received no neighborhood response about it."
 So Paine gave thumbs up and Scott-Polar President Jack Scott signed the agreement Dec. 9. Volmer, acting on unanimous council approval, followed up for the city on Jan. 11.
 This was going on in December, when wheeling and dealing with Scott's and wheeling and dealing with (Scott-Polar attorney Mark) Stubbs and the city but not the council already changed the zoning earlier in June. Technically, neither a public hearing nor neighborhood approval was needed before the council's PUD approval.
 "It was a big shock the neighbors hadn't seen it — hadn't agreed to it," said City Planning Director LaMar Orton.
 But he added, "If there had been an impasse between the neighbors and Scott's; it was up to the City Council."

Briefly

POW remains to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Cambodian official told three congressmen touring Southeast Asia that his country has the remains of 80 American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War and is prepared to release them to the United States, the lawmakers said Saturday.
 "Not only did they admit they had remains, but they said they were willing to give them over," said Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., who returned Friday night from an 11-day tour of the region with Reps. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and Frank McCloskey, D-Ind. The three are members of a congressional POW-MIA task force.

U.S. withdraws arrest warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has withdrawn the arrest warrant it issued with great fanfare two years ago for Mohammed Abbas, wanted in connection with the 1985 hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of one of its American passengers, a department spokesman said Saturday.
 Spokesman Patrick Korten said the warrant was withdrawn Nov. 9 after a review of the case and after Abbas was convicted and sentenced in absentia in an Italian court.
 Abbas's whereabouts are not known, although there were reports last year he is based in Baghdad, Iraq.

Mecham

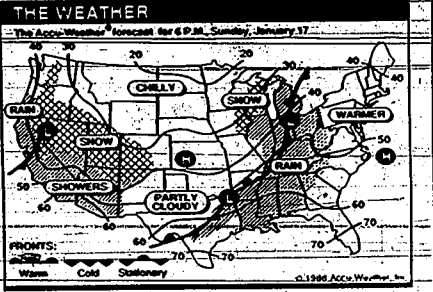
Continued from Page A1
 of the Maricopa County Republican Committee.
 French told House members on Friday that Mecham intentionally misled a \$350,000 campaign loan, and that he improperly borrowed \$80,000 in state funds from the governor's protocol fund.
 The only other Republican member on the Arizona delegation, Rep. Bob Stump, did not appear at the news conference and issued a statement saying he believed it would be presumptuous of him to ask Mecham to resign. Stump has been a strong supporter of the governor.
 Arizona's two Democratic delegation members, Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, have previously said Mecham should give up his office.
 Mecham could not be immediately reached for comment on the latest call for his resignation. His home phone was not answered.
 His lawyer, Murray Miller, planned a news conference Saturday night to answer the charges in French's report.

Mecham has been controversial since shortly after he took office in January 1987, when he rescinded the Martin Luther King holiday for state employees on grounds it was illegal. Mecham also has made statements that have offended women, homosexuals, Jews and Asians. Americans He also has been accused of nominating unqualified cronies to state positions.
 Mecham told the Republican committee, "As expected, the French report contained little more than an emotional appeal to the Legislature to impeach me before the court proceedings give me a chance to prove my innocence."
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Today's weather

Variable clouds, some showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
 Partly cloudy today and Monday with a few snow showers. Wind from S to NW. Highs in the 30s. Lows tonight from 10 to 20.
 Cassia, Prairie, and Wood River Valley
 Partly cloudy today and Monday with a chance of snow showers. Winds from S to E. Local areas of light and morning fog. Highs from 30 to 35. Lows tonight from 10 to 15.
 Northern Utah and Nevada
 Utah — Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow in the west and mountains. Cloudy today, and Monday with scattered snow in the north and snow locally heavy in the south. Breezy south winds in western valleys today. Gusts easterly canyon wind tonight and Monday along the Wasatch Front. Lows tonight in the 20s and here to 10 above the timber valley of the north. Highs in the 30s. Snows 20s in the colder valleys.
 Nevada — Snow likely today and tonight. Snow level near 4,000 feet today. Southwest, early winds to 30 mph. Cold and windy with snow showers on Monday. Highs today from 30s to lower 40s. Highs Monday from mid 30s to mid 30s. Overnight lows mostly in upper teens and 20s.
 Summary
 The National Weather Service in Boise says as one storm moved through the state Saturday afternoon, another reached the West Coast and will continue the steady snowfall in the mountains through the North West and Idaho.
 Snow fell along our western border around noon and reached Boise and McCall about 1:30 p.m.
 The snow will spread statewide later Saturday, but less than an inch was expected in valleys areas and only 1/2 to 1 inch in the mountains.
 Snow also covered most of the state Saturday except for the southeast highlands where sunshine prevailed.
 Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s, with some were dropping the wind chill significantly.
 The warm spot was Burley at 35 degrees and Malad was the coolest at 17.



National

City	High	Low	Precip	City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	51	37	0	Portland, Ore.	56	44	0
Albany	39	24	0	Las Vegas	61	35	0
Anchorage	39	14	0	Phoenix	56	33	0
Boston	39	14	0	San Francisco	67	51	0
Buffalo	39	14	0	Seattle	56	44	0
Chicago	46	32	0	Spokane	34	20	0
Dayton	46	32	0	Washington	38	19	0
Denver	46	32	0	Winnipeg	38	19	0
Detroit	46	32	0	Yonkers	38	19	0
Honolulu	78	69	0				
Indianapolis	53	39	0				

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported snowy conditions on most of the state's roads.
 Road Conditions
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian Junction, snow floor; Shoshone-White Bluff, dry, icy spots; Grandville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Leviston, icy spots; Leviston-Alco, dry; Marsing-Waterbury, wet, icy spots; snowing; Waterbury-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 80 — Fourch of July Canyon, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required on towing.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlando-dry; Orofino-Rookiah, icy spots; Rookiah-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Latah Pass, snow floor.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, snowing; Boise area, wet, snowing; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry; Idaho line-Burley, snow floor.
 Idaho 55 — Broken snow floor, snowing.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowell, snow floor; Grandview Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton-icy spots, snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.
 U.S. 26 — icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
 Idaho 61 — Broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — Selma line-Twin Falls, dry.
 Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Aro, dry; Aro-Sandwich, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Idaho Falls, snow floor.
 Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet, icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, dry, wet, icy spots.
 Interstate 15 — U.S. line-locally, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor; Montida Pass, snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — McClam-Soia Springs, icy spots, dry; Soia Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.
 U.S. 91 — icy spots.

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Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Precip
Yellowstone	Max	Min	Pcp
Yellowstone	35	20	0
Yellowstone	35	20	0
Yellowstone	35	20	0

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor.
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.
 Advertising Mike Hake, advertising director.
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0929 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Gaza

Continued from Page A1
 into a coherent political strategy.
 "It has been argued that the what to do about indications that their protest is hardening Israeli public opinion behind right-wing candidates in an election year.
 For the moment, success of the protests is a source of euphoria, and the limitations for the future are for another day.
 It is enough, for them, that gone are the days when West Bankers and Gazans found themselves wanting while following the Kamikaze exploits of young Lebanese Shiite Muslims, who won international attention by staging suicide bomb attacks against the Israeli Army in southern Lebanon.
 Gone, too, is that sense of helplessness engendered by Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, which, whatever else, then-defense minister, Ariel Sharon intended it to accomplish, set out to destroy the Palestine Liberation Organization politically and prevent negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza Strip.
 For Egyptian troops crossed the Suez Canal at the start of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war has there been such a surge of pride and self-respect in the Arab world, especially now among the 1.5 million Palestinians who, since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967, have lived under Israeli occupation.
 In conversation after conversation, these common Palestinians have burred on their surprise and delight that, as one man said, "our lives [in desperation] are over."
 They are especially proud that people abroad have been made aware of the Palestinian plight through the efforts of their young men and women, through those of a laid-indifferent outside world, which they feel had written them off.
 Throated throughout a dozen conversations is also the knowledge that rocks and knives are proving effective against an American equipped Army that prides itself as the fourth most powerful on Earth.
 Over the years, the Palestinians have come to lose their respect for an Army that cowed their parents.

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Women's Health & Education Center
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Briefly

Crash kills 2 near Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Two Salt Lake City residents were killed Friday when their pickup truck crashed into the lava rocks along Interstate 16 north of Blackfoot, Idaho State Police said.

Hans Houtz, 27, and Brenda Hendrick, 25, died at the scene of the crash about 2 p.m. Friday.

Police said Houtz was northbound, traveling too fast for the slick road conditions, when the pickup flipped over into the median. Both he and Ms. Hendrick were thrown from the vehicle.

The Idaho Department of Transportation is expected to announce next week whether to proceed with plans to level rock formations in the median along a section of Interstate 16 north of Blackfoot for safety reasons.

Meridian gets pollution money

BOISE (AP) — Meridian has been awarded \$254,339 from the state Water Pollution Control Fund to build a secondary clarifier at the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The money is part of the construction grants program administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

The city plans to pick up the remaining \$84,780 of the cost of the new clarifier, which Health and Welfare officials said is needed to eliminate a bottleneck in Meridian's wastewater system by providing sufficient treatment-plant capacity to accommodate the facility's original population design.

Convicted robber flees jail

BOISE (AP) — Convicted bank robber Jerry Dean Mills escaped from the Ada County Jail on Friday night, apparently with the help of someone outside the Boise facility.

Mills, 26, was discovered missing from the jail during a head count of inmates about 10 p.m. Friday, according to a statement issued by the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

It said Mills apparently escaped through the roof of the jail's inmate recreation enclosure, based on damage done to a chain-link mesh that covers the roof.

He was described as 6-foot 2-inches and 165 pounds with curly blond hair, a short beard, blue eyes and a tattoo of an eagle over his left breast. It was unknown what clothes Mills might be wearing because his inmate clothing was found outside the jail.

He and his brother, Richard Mills, 28, pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of Boise branches of United First Federal Savings in May and Idaho Bank and Trust in June. He also was convicted of robbing a Caldwell branch of Home Federal Savings and Loan in July, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Idahoan gets scholarship

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk announced Saturday the 1988 winners of \$1,000 college scholarships given in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday anniversary.

Recipients are: Angela Williams, Pocatello, Idaho; Derrick Lewis Nobel, Little Rock, Ark.; Ann Yvonne Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Gabrielle Smyth, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Sharlyn Smith, Atlanta.

The determination of these talented young people reminds us of how Dr. King's dream continues to inspire and motivate young Americans to improve not only themselves, but also the world in which they live, Kirk said.

Budget confrontation is in the offing

BOISE (AP) — Legislative revenue forecasters will be walking a narrow line this week when they sit down to project the tax receipts available for underwriting a new state budget.

The election-year confrontation between Republicans, pledged to hold the line on taxes, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, committed to keep money flowing to education, is being compounded by uncertainty clouding Idaho's economic outlook well into the new budget year.

"Everybody's nervous," conceded Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, who heads the House contingent on the Revenue Projection Committee.

"There's no real concern about



the first half" of the spending year that begins in July, Loveland said. Politicians are confident the federal government will go out of its way to keep the national economy growing through the presidential election.

"But people are unsure about that second six months," he acknowledged, and Idaho's financial performance into mid-1989 will

determine whether the ink in the state's ledger is marginally black or dramatically red.

The figure adopted by Loveland's committee will guide the decisions of tax and budget writers as they put the governor's \$703 million budget request and \$34 million tax increase under the microscope.

The players are the same as those sworn in a year ago: They proudly fulfilled campaign promises for unprecedented increases in state school aid although it took passage of a \$100 million tax package to finance it. Lawmakers left the Capitol last spring hoping an economic revival would generate the kind of expanding tax collections to follow up on what most agreed was just a downpayment toward educational quality.

But the long-awaited economic expansion fired by that investment turned out to be little more than a modest upturn, albeit an upturn in an economy where stagnation and even decline was becoming all too familiar.

As a result, the tax structure that pumped out enough revenue for spending to rise \$60 million to over \$660 million this year will probably manage only enough additional funds to cover a budget of between \$670 million and \$675 million without more tax tinkering.

The estimates of the experts have ranged from the governor's \$685.6 million to the universities' \$685.2 million.

But whatever their revenue forecast, the analysts warned the committee that modest growth was all it should expect, and some predicted things could turn sour a year from now, plunging Idaho back toward the dark days of only a few years past.

Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Riech, who has led the campaign against a tax hike this year, believes the governor's estimate is "too conservative," and Loveland predicts the joint legislative committee will agree to a figure somewhat higher.

Bannock track will cancel pari-mutuel racing this year

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Pari-mutuel racing at the Bannock County Fairgrounds has been called off for next summer after the Pocatello Horse Racing Committee's failure to secure what members felt was an adequate racing schedule from the state Racing Commission.

"We're through for this year, but we're not finished," committee Chairman Chick Carlson said Friday.

Committee members scrapped the 1988 racing calendar, saying they did not have sufficient dates to organize a successful season.

Earlier this month, Carlson said the committee could wait no longer than Jan. 15 for a meeting with the Racing Commission to discuss disputed dates because it needed time to secure track finances.

The local committee, which requested an 11-day season between Memorial Day weekend and the end of June, was tentatively granted dates between May 7 and June 12. The last two weekends in June were given to the Idaho Falls track.

McClure visits Cypriot leader

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou discussed on Saturday the Cyprus problem with visiting U.S. Republican Senators Mark Hatfield and James McClure.

Hatfield, of Oregon, and McClure, of Idaho, flew in Friday after a visit to Greece, where they discussed U.S.-Greek and Greek-Turkish relations.

Turkey invaded the northern third of Cyprus in 1974 after a coup by right-wing Greek Cypriot supporters of union with Greece.

The island has since remained divided, despite U.N.-led efforts to end the dispute.

schedule from the state Racing Commission.

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Board

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district in Idaho to admit a child known to have AIDS — urged his colleagues at the conference to have a mechanism in place to deal with the disease, and to institute some form of AIDS education.

"I think it's a self-defense education," said David Noonan, superintendent of the Blaine County School District in Hailey. "Education is the only way the epidemic is going to be brought under control. The risks are high," he said, but

"I believe we're one of the safer school districts in the Northwest because we have gone through this."

Discussion of AIDS should be included in more than just education classes, Noonan said. Because the use of intravenous drugs is considered to be "high-risk" behavior, information on AIDS should be part of drug education classes as well, he said.

In April 1987, the Blaine County School Board voted to allow 12-year-old Carter Smith to attend

Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. The boy died of AIDS in August.

Smith's identity was not released to the public until after his death, and Noonan said such confidentiality is crucial when dealing with AIDS victims.

"We have to maintain confidentiality, or we'll be in a position where we simply won't be talking about it. They'll hide it and the disease will go underground."

AIDS

Continued from Page A1

enough. Some experts say a greater emphasis needs to be placed on education.

"There are definitely ways to get the hands-on AIDS education," said Newcomb, who heads the New York-based Lambda organization, which tracks AIDS legislation nationwide.

The most effective tool is education, Burr said.

"Proper education works," he said. "In San Francisco, the growth rate in AIDS cases has dropped to zero percent. The only reason is that the community got together and educated themselves."

But the education has to give people "sexually explicit information so that people can make choices about what they should and not do," he said. "It may make some people queasy, but it's better than having millions of people die."

In Idaho, with a strong conservative Mormon and Catholic influence, developing an AIDS education program, especially for students, is a "touchy subject."

Newcomb realizes the need, and the political reality.

"I agree with concerns about education, but if we develop a state plan, it has to be a collective effort," Newcomb said. "It has to involve religious leaders, and the medical community and educators."

Brokopp bristled at questions on whether the state needs to put more emphasis into sex education programs.

"I've done education all along," he said. "We have put money into it, and we've addressed it all along."

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare mounted a \$200,000 campaign to educate the public on AIDS. Health officials last year held numerous programs throughout the state, attracting crowds of 200-300 in the process.

The campaign was funded by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and not by the Idaho Legislature.

But sex education and the fear of AIDS appears to be having little impact on the practice of safe sex in Idaho, especially among teens.

One indication is the startling rise in the number of out-of-wedlock

births in the state: In 1986, while the total number of live births declined 6 percent, the number of out-of-wedlock births rose 3 percent to 1,938, according to figures from the Bureau Vital Statistics.

"Most of that increase was due to out-of-wedlock births to teenagers," said Bev Biggs, state registrar and chief of the Vital Statistics Bureau.

The ratio of out-of-wedlock births to total births rose 10 percent, from 107.2 to 118 per 1,000.

Biggs, a registered nurse, said both the number and ratio "are the highest ever recorded in Idaho."

For bureau officials, another interesting trend: The out-of-wedlock

births increased for whites, Japanese and "other nonwhites," while declining for blacks, American Indians and hispanics, she said.

Newcomb said developing a comprehensive education plan might be one topic that an interim committee could consider. But it will not come up in this year's package.

Newcomb said he worked hard to get as many ideas as possible, and make the issue nonpolitical.

Democrat Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, a Health & Welfare committee member, called Newcomb's proposals "very reasonable."

"If the apparatus is, I think it's going to be at the hearing level," she said.

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Andrus budget sets moderate objectives

Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed \$703 million budget for the 1989 fiscal year has already run into some heavy weather among conservative Republican lawmakers for its \$33 million in proposed new taxes, but from our perspective, the budget is not an unreasonable one.

That is not to say we think it is a perfect proposal. It isn't. But our initial reaction echoes that of a number of moderate Republicans who have said this week that, with some judicious paring, the Andrus budget could be close to what is both needed and possible in Idaho at this time.

We would all like that to be different. Idaho's economy is showing some improvement in the timber, mining and agricultural sectors, but the state is nowhere near complete economic recovery.

Nor is any dramatic turnaround likely. In the past two weeks, a parade of experts have told legislators in Boise that growth in Idaho in the coming year will be slow at best.

Under some conditions, they caution, the projections could be a lot worse. Revenue projections vary from \$665 to \$671 million and there is some guesswork in the higher figure. That's a good deal below the \$703 million Andrus has sought.

A long list of priorities are arrayed against the revenue estimate. Andrus wants to spend more money on education, child care and economic development, as well as prisons and highways.

To meet those demands, he proposes raising the gasoline tax and expanding the sales tax base to cover auto and television repairs, as well as repeal of the business tax credit.

We like the notion of expanding the sales tax base, although we wouldn't have put the load, as Andrus has, on an essential service like auto repair, which will have particular impact on used-car owners.

Increasing the gas tax also has merit, if not the full five cents the governor wants; without an adequate road structure, Idaho's economic development will continue to lag.

Outright repeal of the investment tax credit may not be politically possible, nor even wise; modification of it to eliminate the worst loopholes is probably a more likely route.

But the bottom line, in our view, is that Andrus has presented a budget proposal which is essentially reasonable and which provides a good starting point, if there is now flexibility on both sides.



Letters

Idaho modernization needed

Recent letters have been somewhat critical of Mountain Bell's support of telephonic legislation.

Let me point out that Mountain Bell has a long history of providing high quality service at affordable rates. A dramatic change has taken place in the telecommunications industry in the past 10 years, however, and these changes have brought about a need to modernize the way the industry in Idaho is regulated.

Mountain Bell is supporting legislation that would stabilize future rates while protecting home and small business customers. "Lifeline" for the elderly and universal service throughout Idaho.

We think it is important to keep rates low, while providing the best service possible. Mountain Bell has been working diligently with industry representatives, citizens groups and lawmakers to modify regulation and arrive at sound public policy to govern our industry in the future.

I want to emphasize that our approach is not an attempt to do away with the Public Utilities Commission. We envision PUC oversight and authority in many areas, while allowing Mountain Bell to compete in areas of the business that are considered highly competitive.

Mountain Bell looks forward to a continued commitment to our customers and to Idaho. **ROGER SEIBER**
Idaho Public Affairs Director,
Mountain Bell
Boise

Parts of law need changing

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the publisher of a community monthly newspaper and has a

master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon. I don't believe Mr. Robison has done enough research to support his facts as stated on the editorial page of The Times-News on Jan. 14, 1988.

This legislation would repeal the existing law. It would make a change in the form of regulation that Mt. Bell is under. The existing law is about 75 years old and will need changes in technology parts of the existing law to be changed.

The legislation has a provision for continued Public Utilities Commission oversight and involvement in retaining basic telephone service rates for residential and small business customers with fine lines or less.

Since 1980, the increase in the basic residential rate has increased at a rate that exceeds any increases that would have occurred if that basic residential rate were tied to the consumer price index.

The legislation also has a provision for a universal service fund. That provision is important because it will help keep rates reasonable in high cost rural areas.

In areas where competition exists, Mountain Bell seeks the freedom to compete on equal terms with these competitors. There are over 20 companies in Idaho that offer long distance services. They, as well as competitive equipment companies, don't fall under the jurisdiction of the PUC, whereas Mt. Bell does. All those companies do not appear to be a small amount of competition, although Mr. Robison states otherwise.

Mr. Robison states that rates for local service would automatically go up each year. In fact, these rates would remain constant but would be tied to the consumer price index.

Just because the CPI might increase doesn't mean that telephone rates would be automatically increased. A similar bill has been passed in Nebraska and the CPI has increased several times without the telephone company automatically raising the rates.

As a matter of fact the provision also states that if the CPI decreases, telephone rates could also decrease.

True competition encourages the innovative creation and production of valuable goods and services that consumers seek and want. Competition exists, contrary to Mr. Robison's opinion.

Again, Mt. Bell seeks the freedom to compete in the areas where competition exists. In the other areas of the telecommunications business, where there is not competition, the Public Utilities Commission would still have jurisdiction.

In my opinion, legislation is needed to change parts of a 75-year-old law. Mt. Bell has served its customers well and wants to continue to do so.

JIM JENSEN
Manager, Mt. Bell
Twin Falls

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

Soviet economic reforms face test

Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious plans to use technology to modernize the Soviet economy may be doomed not simply by conservative political opposition, but also by the somewhat way the economy is managed.

In some technological areas the Soviets have a strong position; in others, they lag far behind the West. But in almost every case the relative level of nearly all technologies is far ahead of their application.

With its perverse system of economic incentives and planning, the Soviet Union has a very hard time managing the technology that it does possess.

In the West, computers have been used to automate factories, control manufacturing and distribution, formulate business strategies, determine prices and reduce inventory. The best western managers, with the help of computers, try to maximize efficiency and production from the lowest to the highest level of a particular enterprise. Such is the definition of success.

Life for the Soviet manager could not be more different. His job is much more limited than that of his western counterpart. His job is to take the inputs assigned him by planners and then produce the maximum amount of output. It's that simple. Make more — that's the credo.

The Soviet manager has no incentive to reduce inventory. Since he does not pay for his inventory, he always wants to maximize inventory, no matter what. Further, he has no incentive to share information with his superiors or his customers and suppliers.

Indeed, the manager has no interest at all in showing his boss how easily and quickly he has fulfilled his goal, for that will only mean a tougher set of goals the following year.

Finally, the Soviet manager has no opportunity to use computers for business strategy. He is not involved in such matters. Prices, customers, production — all those decisions are made in Moscow by central planners.

All of these barriers would exist even if innovation were widespread and the technology came for free. But, of course, that is not the case.

Once more a comparison of the two systems explains a great deal. In the West, high-tech firms keep in close touch with their customers to see what they need, what's working and what isn't. This information feeds immediately back to the product developers. If the marketers fail to communicate their customers' needs, there are always competitors who will step into the picture.

Ivan Selin

Further, in the West there is great division of labor among companies. Because there are so many small companies trying to meet the various needs of a wide range of customers, decisions are quick, development rapid.

None of these conditions hold in the Soviet Union. In most cases there is a single source for a given technology. A lead research institute works in a given field and that institute is held responsible for the entire range of products needed.

Since the institutes are reasonably free to work on what they wish rather than satisfy the demands of specific customers, the customer has little leverage over the institutes.

Say an institute wants to develop a new automated tractor-production process. First, it must reflect that in next year's plan, then test it out at one or two factories and finally disseminate it through the industry. When this systemic clumsiness is taken together with the conservatism of the technical decision-makers, the formula is one for a very slow rate of innovation.

So far, these systemic problems have cost the Soviet Union relatively little compared to what it might cost the Soviets are doing rather well in automating the production process. The gains are limited. Enterprises are still inflexible and lacking in coherent strategy.

The difficulties of applying computer technology to change the course of an enterprise are profound. To develop several alternatives in parallel is costly. Heavy bets are often made on losers.

Soviet planners have adjusted to the realities of their system, and even under Gorbachev, they delegate little authority.

The system is the problem. Given the change announced by Gorbachev last June, this situation may change. They may solve some of their problems, but they are not there yet. The Soviets are succeeding now in areas which are amenable to centralized planning, projects that require perseverance more than flexibility. For instance, in the space race, the Soviet tortoise is outrunning the American hare.

They are doing well, too, in mechanical areas — such as metallurgy — and theoretical fields — such as applied mathematics, guidance systems and rocket propulsion. In other words,

areas that do not lead to rapid technical obsolescence or require very fine, high-quality volume production.

These patterns of Soviet success resemble the western European orientation toward technology which involves a large theoretical content. They contrast with the Japanese penchant for high-volume, low-cost, high-quality manufacture, and the American gift for very high technology, semi-customized, expensive solutions to difficult, one-of-a-kind problems.

Nevertheless, for the reasons mentioned earlier, the Soviets face an uphill battle in precisely those areas of technology which are so important to economic progress.

Will this change? I am pessimistic for the Soviets.

They can probably improve their technology if they will invest the massive resources required. However, they will first have to change their system before modernization through technology will make much sense. Only then need they worry about the availability of high technology.

The issue is: Can they broaden the incentives to enterprise managers for productivity and innovation? Can they introduce internal competition in the development and production of world-class technology? Can they loosen the hand of central planning on their industrial economy? No other communist economy has ever even tried to liberalize the basic heavy industries.

These are the very objectives of the reforms that Gorbachev announced in June. Therefore, we can not see how the Soviets will still have formidable obstacles to overcome before they will have the technologies available to them.

The Soviets see the need to reform and to present themselves to the world as more than a developing country that happens to have a first-class military machine. This realization, however, comes precisely at a time when the rest of the world is beginning to appear ready to take off again.

Even if they do succeed in implementing these reforms, the Soviets will still have formidable obstacles to overcome before they will have the technologies available to them. The Soviets see the need to reform and to present themselves to the world as more than a developing country that happens to have a first-class military machine. This realization, however, comes precisely at a time when the rest of the world is beginning to appear ready to take off again.

Ivan Selin is chairman of American Management Systems Inc. and travels frequently to the Soviet Union for the United Nations Association.

Letters

No hard feelings, even if fire left no way out

My turn!

"Two ways out" was the topic in a commercial last night in the early hours TV. Being the victim of a fire not long ago, I made me count my lucky stars and thank God I had two ways out.

So Mr. Meyers voiced his opinion on my building, claiming it was a fire hazard. He has a right to say whatever. He's a big boy. But take my advice: being a young whipper-snapper from California, look for another way out.

Something like a fire might sneak up and bite on your tail someday. Don't worry if it happens I won't call your castle and pride and joy a fire hazard.

Just pray to God you've already taken the advice of a meeting's vote of time TV commercial and made damn sure there were two ways out. No hard feelings, just remember life is life.

Thanks George Ward.
JOE DIPIETRO
Owner, Magro-Valley Marina
Twin Falls

SIS proposal causes contamination concern

Stop the SIS (Special Isotope Separation) — It's our choice. The Department of Energy (DOE) wants to put a plutonium factory at the INEL. That's approximately 40-50 air miles from our town. Plutonium is the most deadly and dangerous element ever created by

man. One millionth of a gram taken in your lungs will cause cancer. Four lbs. could conceivably contaminate every man, woman and child on the globe. Plutonium remains deadly for at least one half-million years.

Measure these facts against the creation of 750 jobs, to help manufacture atomic bombs, and make up your mind.

This one billion dollar project is being activated just as our nations (US/USSR) are trying to reverse the grotesque buildup of nuclear arms in the world. Does this attitude reflect your spirit?

Please consider the effects of turning the INEL into anything resembling what the Department of Energy has created at Hanford in Washington State or Savannah River Plant in South Carolina.

To clean up the toxic mess at Hanford alone has been estimated to cost as high as one hundred billion dollars. The estimate is suggested while the technology does not even exist to safely deal with the deadly wastes generated by such facilities.

At Hanford, enough plutonium has leached into the earth around the facility to create 100 bombs the size that destroyed Nagasaki. If 250 miles down stream from Hanford have detectable levels of radiation.

The INEL, proposed site of the SIS, is located directly above the Snake River Aquifer, the major source of drinking water and irrigation for Southern Idaho and our potato industry. Consider these facts and their effect on you. It's our choice. Stop the SIS!
JOSEPH C. HANWRIGHT
Ketchum

Threat of national mediocrity emerging as issue in election

"It's telling us a lot about our society... Becoming rich and famous has become a philosophy of life."

— An educator, commenting on goals of U.S. college freshmen as revealed in a new national survey.

WASHINGTON — Every four years, as the first votes in the presidential election process are about to be cast in Iowa and New Hampshire, debate flares about what is "the" national issue.

Again, candidates are naming the usual suspects: the economy, trade and budget deficits, the dollar and of course, defense and "a strong America."

Some are so disingenuous to raise, softly, the delicate subject of "values." Naturally, everyone talks about "leadership." They're all for it. Each cogdite possesses the indispensable brand for which the nation yearns and charisma and character, too.

They, and the voters, should ponder something more significant. In the just-released annual survey of college freshmen here is an issue that embraces every national concern and problem and carries major implications for the future.

That is, who is going to lead to the nation of business and how well will that business be done? The overwhelming evidence in this report is that it won't be America's best and

Haynes Johnson

brightest and that what matters most to the great majority is not public business but private gain. Record numbers of freshmen (76 percent) put "big money" as their financial goal, as a top personal goal. That's nearly double the level recorded in a similar 1970 survey. A record 71 percent said a key reason for attending college is "to make more money." In the early 1970s, only 25 percent plan to make business their careers, more than double the figure 21 years ago.

Along with these dramatic shifts in stated goals is an even more striking one. Twenty years ago, 83 percent of entering freshmen said "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was either an "essential" or "very important" life goal. Now only 40 percent say so. That's the lowest recorded point of the last generation.

"These trends over the past 20 years suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but also in the values of the larger society," said Professor Alexander W. Astin, who directed the latest survey of 209,627 freshmen at 390 institutions for the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research In-



PAUL VOLCKER 'Beal shall serve state'

stitute at the University of California at Los Angeles. So what? you say. Everyone knows that the prevailing creed of the '80s is greed. What's that got to do with presidential politics and the state of the nation? Here's what: These attitudes represent something more than another depressing signal of the diminishing appeal of public service. They are a warning that the nation is in danger of allow-

ing its crucial public business to degenerate into mediocrity.

For years, evidence has mounted that the government increasingly cannot attract and retain the kinds of talented people needed to do its indispensable public business — preventing nuclear meltdowns; providing safety measures for public transportation, food and water and drugs; properly regulating the financial markets; preserving the last-resort safety nets that protect against personal and national disaster; and pressing for greater research into cures for cancer and AIDS.

As former Federal Reserve chairman Paul A. Volcker said memorably in a recent address, "The idea that we can settle for mediocrity in our public services would, in time, become an invitation to mediocrity as a nation."

That day may be closer, judging from the increasingly ineffectual way that the public sector has been performing lately. To quote Volcker again:

"Thoughtful thinkers are those that think we can make do with the mediocre. There is less room for error in our foreign relations, not more. Technology demands faster responses, not slower, to problems as widely ranging as the deficit and financial regulation. National security demands that we know how to build military equipment that works and that we can afford. Our very survival may literally depend

on how we respond to complex threats to our environment and to our health."

His solution is simple and direct: "Somewhere it is written: 'The best shall serve the state.' I don't care whether that sentiment ever gets chiseled in stone. But I do think we all should care that it

should be part of the American ethic and that we make it possible for the sentiment to be a reality." The best are not being encouraged to serve the state now. And that, candidates, is a national issue.

Haynes Johnson is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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Economic balancing act may trip GOP

Americans concerned about the 1988 economy may want to keep a closer eye on Washington politicians than on reassuring economists.

Whatever the economic models say, Potomac policy-makers simply have no guideposts for coping with this kind of business cycle, especially not in an election year.

Bluntly put, comparison of the nation's long history of past presidential election cycles with the one we are watching one of the great high wire acts of 20th century U.S. politico-economic management. And if Washington's fiscal Flying Wallendas manage to keep their balance through the November elections, it'll be one for the books.

The common wisdom is that presidential election years are typically good ones for the U.S. economy because the people in the White House pile on the stimuli; tax cuts, spending booms, company bonuses and some combination of the three. Hundreds of economic journal articles and dozens of books have been churned out in support of this Machiavellian thesis.

But the truth is less clear than the learned notion. The economic past is an ambiguous prologue. Beginning with 1960, three of the last seven elections have been fought in recessions or soft economic climates. The 1980 race saw the Federal Reserve raise the autumn before the election, one-liner Richard M. Nixon always regarded as a principal ingredient of his defeat.

Then in 1980, new Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker put the economy into a February-March high interest credit crunch to start squeezing out inflation. The result: Another election year recession, another president squeezed out of the White House — Democrat Jimmy Carter.

The situation in 1978 was less severe; the economy had softened in the third quarter (as the Ford administration cut back spending for anti-inflationary reasons) and appeared to flirt with recession. Later that year a pause of sorts, but the political damage was done: Republican Gerald R. Ford lost a tight race. So much for the history. The message is that at least one important Washington economic power center — the Federal Reserve in 1960 and 1980, White House budget strategists in 1976 — has occasionally refused to go along with the election stimulus scenario. Punch bowls get taken away in presidential years, too.

What's more, the political context of the 1983-88 economic recovery now displays more "caution" flags under than the Reaganites are getting ready to pose for the Guinness Book of Records. This has been one of the century's most enduring up-cycles, already the longest under a GOP administration.

Typically, it's been Democrats who enjoy the longest recoveries because they get to take office when the economy is weak, allowing (and sometimes requiring) years of stimulus before inflation becomes a problem. Republican administrations, by contrast, frequently get elected to curb inflation-

Kevin Phillips

any pressures, which require them to apply high interest-rate cures and thus run recession risks.

Since World War II, not surprisingly, the upshot has been short GOP business cycles. Prior to the 1960s, the administration of GOP President elected over the last 50 years managed to preside over a slump in time for the mid-term election — in 1954, 1958, 1970, 1974 and 1982. Downturns came like clockwork, messing up Republican W. Astin, who directed the latest survey of 209,627 freshmen at 390 institutions for the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research In-

stitution. The Reagan administration's uniqueness is that it has 1) broken this presidential election year cycle, 2) combined the Democratic and Republican experiences and policies in one package and 3) kept an aging recovery going right up to the current presidential election year.

Politically, it really is a high-wire act, and the resultant 1983-88 economy may yet take a brutal fall in the next year or two.

Here's the genesis: The first 1983-82 played the old Republican ideological game. It slashed taxes, castigated big government, proposed abolishing two government departments and tolerated high interest rates. The result of these policies (and of Carter's painful economic legacies) was a short business cycle ending in the severe 1982 recession. Thereafter, however, the Reaganites wound up taking a leaf out of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal handbook. Stimulus became the planned-or-unplanned-name-of-

the game. From 1983 to 1986, the U.S. money supply was expanded by some 40 percent — more than during any previous 20th century GOP administration. At the same time, the federal government began running budget deficits in the \$200 billion-a-year range — the highest deficits as a share of peacetime gross national product since the New Deal.

These policies, in turn, stimulated the basic industries that were remaining weak. In 1986, the Oil Patch joined them as the price of petroleum collapsed.

So in 1985-86, Washington policy-makers threw a third ingredient into the policy stewpot: They began depreciating the U.S. dollar in what has since turned into a hemorrhage. Given prior Republican commitment to sound money, no GOP administration in this century has done anything of similar magnitude. Even more to the philosopher's point, no modern GOP administration ever practiced the New Deal combination of fiscal, monetary and currency devaluation stimuli all at one time. Ronald Reagan takes after Roosevelt, his 1930s ideal in more ways than he may know.

In many respects, of course, the stimulus has been a success. The recovery that began in early 1983 has been kept alive — and is now approaching record duration. The real threat of a major slump, apparent in 1986, was avoided as currency devaluation began to take hold. Reflation has begun to bail out the farmers, while the boosting of the collapsing dollar in benefiting exports has put a new glitter on Rust Belt manufacturing.

The problem, unfortunately, is that no Republican or Democratic administration has ever had to coordinate policies like those in a world economy where U.S. dominance in

eroding. No White House has ever had to put all of today's loose wires and tubes back in the U.S. economic policy machine. Indeed, there's rising evidence that the solutions of the last four years — the deficits and currency devaluations that have breathed vigor into an anemic economy — are now the dangers.

Our national borrowing spree is catching up with us; international fear of Washington's inability to deal with the deficit, coupled with concern about a trade and budget deficit linked collapse of the dollar, has shaken the financial markets like a gullotine. Financial crises could now conceivably develop overnight, threatening recession without the lead-time necessary in previous cycles.

The politicians are not only aware of the problems, they've put themselves in charge. For the first time, we have a former presidential campaign manager, James A. Baker III, as Treasury secretary. Similarly, for the first time, we have a former GOP campaign official, Alan Greenspan (Nixon's 1968 domestic research director), as Federal Reserve chairman. The recently-chosen World Bank president, Barber Conable, is an ex-George Bush's 1988 campaign committee the day his appointment was announced. And the entire Federal Reserve Board is made up of Reagan appointees, including both a bushwood friend and a former aide of Treasury Secretary Baker.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Review and Business and Public Affairs Fairnightly.

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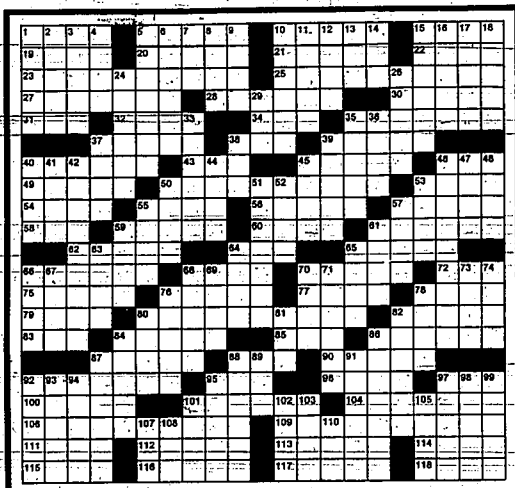
Crossword/people

OUT OF THIS WORLD
By Hank Harrington

THE Sunday Crossword

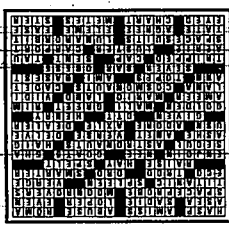
Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
1 Door fastener
5 Improperly
10 Tire
15 City of Italy
19 Perplexed
20 Hawkins
21 Easy runner
22 Level
23 Interplanetary
25 Lunar auto?
27 Enormous
30 Threshold
31 Sch. subj.
32 Walked
34 Mill weapons
35 Cagler
37 Poker play
38 Stack stuff
39 Hardy wheat
40 Prohibit by law
43 Born
45 Pallid
49 Na Na
49 Korean city
50 Skyball
51 Occupants
53 US Sec. of State
54 Tents
55 Notable
56 Doggerel
57 Dig deeply
58 Anchor halftone
59 Love greatly
60 Wheel spindle
61 Shuttle expert
62 Grants as true
64 Baseball's Mel
65 A Florida
66 Austria
68 Air land
70 Welcome
72 Crater edge
73 Cab VIL
76 Tenor Lanza
77 Allight
78 Am. vicar
79 Actress Tarni
80 Soyuz
81 Occupants
82 Official-to-be
83 Arbor
84 Drinks to
85 "Blue?"
86 Most mean
87 Cut
88 SBOON
89 Overhaul
90 Stumbled
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97 Car
100 Cliff abode
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106 Ethereal wear
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118 End of young or old



- DOWN
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4a Rodent
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18 Duck
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33 More-populated
34 Morden flood
35 NY team
36 NY team
37 Sensualist
38 Pronoun
39 Turb sullen
40 Son of Isaac
41 Promontory
42 First-UI man in orbit
44 Major ending
45 Astronomer
46 First US spaceman
47 Bury place
48 Ripening
49 Shortly
51 Statuistic reception
52 Barber's word
53 Receive news
54 Arab land
57 Inroad
59 State
61 Legal paper
62 Wrench
64 Medley
65 Biddies
66 Festive
67 Arab land
68 Amplifying device
69 Chair-parts
70 Morsoc
71 Statuistic values
73 March date
74 Glove
75 Turb sullen
78 Flower holder
80 Inlet
81 Swiss river
82 Fidel
84 Wigwag
85 Gangs city
87 Added herbs
88 Type of hound
89 Suitable
91 Turned into
92 Preference
93 Olive-back money
94 In of slow
95 Prattler
97 Go - for (support)
98 Get up
99 Spoon
101 Milan money
102 School type
103 abbr.
104 Law
105 Executive: abbr.
107 Baglike structure
108 Expression of revulsion
109 After-expenses

01/17/88



Rock singer given royalties after proving co-authorship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The rock singer who "Let the Good Times Roll" in the 1950s won the right to collect half the royalties from that song after singing it from the witness chair to a federal jury.

Jurors decided Friday that Shirley Goodman was a co-author of the million-selling song, even though her one-time singing partner Leonard Lee previously has been credited as the sole author.

A judge will decide how much money Goodman should receive, based on record sales and performances of the song sung by other musicians in the past 30 years.

The song could be worth more than \$350,000 in royalties, said her lawyer, Richard Bennett.

The jury's verdict in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Morey Sear went against Audrey Lee, widow of Leonard Lee. Lee's daughter, Nikki N. Lee, and Atlantic Music Co. of Los Angeles. They did not indicate whether they would appeal.



ROBIN LEACH
Rich people will always be

STEVE WONDER
Not giving up on dream

'Lifestyles' goes on despite economic slip

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robin Leach, the glamour-mongering host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," sees no reason to be concerned that the recession, which the show's popularity might slip as political and economic times change.

"There have always been rich people," Leach said in a recent interview. "The number of rich people grows every year, which is good. The Reagan's merely set a tone in which there was nothing wrong in being rich."

"Lifestyles" celebrates its 100th show this weekend and expects to be around for some time to come.

"America is one of the last true capitalist places on earth," Leach said. "It's a place where the entrepreneur can go from the wrong side of the tracks to the most exclusive club in town, literally overnight."

Cardinal O'Connor pledges scholarship

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, who shares his birthday with Martin Luther King Jr., has pledged to donate his Social Security income to a scholarship fund for black students.

O'Connor, 68, went to City Hall on Friday for lunch with Mayor Edward I. Koch, who invited the archbishop to give a closing prayer at the tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

O'Connor says he decided to create the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship with his Social Security benefits — between \$6,000 and \$7,000 annually.

Tabloids say Fergie may be pregnant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British tabloids have been reporting that the Duchess of York, who is scheduled to visit the United States next month, is pregnant, but a check with British officials here provided no clues to the truth.

A spokesman at the British Consulate said he had "no comment on these rumors" and added that the tabloids "are often full of this kind of speculation." The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Saturday.

Elizabeth R. Ratcliffe, a spokeswoman at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., said she was unsure whether the duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, would be attended by a doctor during her stay in Los Angeles.

Soviet invitation excites Redford

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — Actor Robert Redford said he is flattered by an invitation from the Soviet filmmakers Union to screen his films in the Soviet Union, possibly during the country's annual May Day labor celebration.

"I just know I have been invited to go and it's a singular invitation and it's very flattering," he said.

Redford said his plans are still in the works to join with North America's largest motion picture theater chain and finance and distribute quality low budget films.

He said the \$30 million venture with the Turb-based Cineplex Odeon chain would eliminate the "middleman" in film distribution.

"It is very unprecedented in that it is a direct relationship between production and distribution and the films that will be made will be pretty much in keeping with the kind of films that are focused on in the festival," he said.

The low-budget films would deal with the filmmaker's personal im-

pression of regional history and culture, Redford said.

"These are stories close to the heart of the filmmaker, rather than large formula themes that are geared toward formula success."

Redford also confirmed that his long-awaited second directing effort, "The Milagro Beanfield War," should be ready this spring.

"It is in the final mix. I like it and I liked making it," Redford said.

He said he had cancelled earlier plans to premiere the film at this year's festival.

"I didn't think it was a good idea. It seemed self-serving," he said.

However, he said it would be a good film for the festival because of "the nature of the subject matter."

Redford founded the Sundance Institute in 1980 to help independent filmmakers develop projects.

In 1984, Sundance took over the Utah Film Festival, which then became the United States Film Festival. The festival showcases 20 independently produced American films — which compete in two categories, documentary and dramatic. This year's foreign film focus is on Argentine films.

Gardner's condition good after respiratory treatment

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Ava Gardner remained in good condition Saturday at a hospital where she has been treated for a respiratory problem since Jan. 6, an official said.

St. John's Hospital nursing supervisor Nancy Gauthier said the 66-year-old actress' condition was unchanged from Friday, when an official described her as "in good condition and good spirits."

The actress was admitted for a general checkup and treatment of a recurring respiratory condition relating to a previous admission for pneumonia, hospital spokesman Armen Murkarian has said.

Miss Gardner's acting career includes more than 60 films, including "The Barefoot Contessa," "Night of the Iguana," and "Showboat."

Homeless man gets new start

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — A down-and-out Chicago man who lived in a rotting shack for nearly a year until his plight was publicized, was on his way to this town Saturday morning, ready to begin a new life as a handyman.

Harold Thomas, 35, was invited to live in a trailer home at a wrecking yard outside town on property owned by Roy Gilman, 76, and his wife, Ethel, 58, and do odd jobs on the couple's ranch.

"It's nothing fancy," said the Gilmans' son Ralph. "We're poor people. Daddy and Mama's always tried to help."

Thomas boarded a westbound Greyhound bus Friday in Chicago, and the Gilmans said they'd meet him at the station Saturday.

The Gilmans came to Thomas' aid after reading about his plight in an Associated Press story earlier this month.

Thomas and another man shared the wood and canvas shack on the banks of the Chicago River for nine months, enduring "sub-zero" temperatures and high wind that froze many of the city's homeless to seek refuge in warming centers and shelters.

The men were afraid of strangers in the city-run shelters and vowed to stay in the open lean-to until they found work and real homes.

Thomas is a carpenter by trade, said he had not been able to get a job in more than a year.

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**Steve Wonder says
King's dream's alive**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pop singer Steve Wonder says Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream is still alive and to say the dream is dying is to give up.

Wonder spoke Friday to more than 2,000 Morgan State University students, faculty, alumni and invited guests at a three-hour program, which included a rendition of King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech by 10-year-old LaFontaine Oliver in Washington elementary school, whose recital held the audience spellbound.

The university choir also was featured, but the main attraction was Wonder, whose 1980 song "Happy Birthday" was written in support of a national holiday honor-

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Idaho/West

Man lives through avalanche

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A snowplow driver trapped for three hours in the cab of his vehicle by an avalanche on Teton Pass said he thought during the experience that he was going to die.

Don Fisher, 63, suffered cuts and hypothermia when the snowplow he was driving across the pass was swept from the road Monday by an avalanche from Glory Bowl.

Fisher spent about three hours inside the vehicle before rescue teams could remove him and transport him to a Jackson hospital.

"I thought... This is going to be how it's going to end. There'll be so much snow they'll never find me," Fisher said.

Fisher had been making his second loop up Teton Pass at about 8 a.m. Monday, returning to the top from the Jackson Hole side to check on a motorist stalled with a dead battery.

"He said he felt the route might be unsafe.

"I had doubts," he said. "If I had done what I felt like, I would have turned around."

As he reached Glory Bowl, Fisher said he saw the first signs of the avalanche.

"I pulled in there just a little ways," he said. "I saw the first snow and tried to get in reverse. You can't believe how fast that thing is, just like that, you see it, then it's there."

"When the snow hit the plow, it broke out the window on the vehicle's passenger side and the cab filled with snow."

"That snow came in there all around me," he said. "It packed around me so fast, I couldn't believe where I was getting my air."

As the avalanche continued, it carried the snowplow off the road.

"I could feel my truck being airborne," Fisher said. "I was hanging onto the steering wheel. I didn't know if I was upside down. I could hear more snow. Finally it stopped."

Fisher said he could move only the fingers on his right hand, which he worked back and forth because they were getting cold.

Rare swans starving; need help

HARRIMAN STATE PARK (AP) - Wildlife managers here are organizing troops of volunteers to drive away hundreds of rare trumpeter swans in a desperate bid to save the birds from starving to death because the water in which they feed is freezing.

To save the swans, wildlife biologist Ruth Gale of the Idaho Fish and Game Department has enlisted volunteers to try to force the birds to migrate south several miles to open water. The swans feed on aquatic plants.

"It's never been done before," she said. "I can't predict what will happen, but it is a desperate situation. If the swans lose condition because they are not eating, they will not be able to fly at all."

The 500 swans here represent one-fourth of the wintering trumpeters in the lower 48 states. The trumpeters, part of what waterfowl experts call the tri-state trumpeter population, are wintering along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Harriman State Park and in Lost Chance, Idaho, just upstream of the park and about 40 miles south of the West Yellowstone entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

Gale said this week that about 100 volunteers from the Island Park area will cross-country ski along the river and make as much disturbance as possible, by yelling and waving their arms. She hopes that the noise will force the swans into the air. Skiers and Idaho fish and game managers will be on snowmobiles will stay in the area.

"The swans will not fly away and search for food on their own."

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Survey: businessmen oppose plan to tax repair services

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business says it has conducted a survey indicating 92 percent of the state's small-business owners oppose Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to extend the 6-percent sales tax to repair services.

The results were based on responses received from about 1,400 of the 7,200 federation members surveyed last month, said Pete Skamser, director of the Idaho group.

Seven percent of the

respondents were in favor of Andrus' plan to help supplement Idaho's budget, and 1 percent were undecided, Skamser said.

"The governor has opened a Pandora's box," he said. "If we allow the sales tax to be broadened to include one class of services, it won't be long before all services will be taxed."

Andrus proposed in his annual budget message that the tax on automobile and other repair services take effect next Jan. 1. He estimated it would raise \$5.2 million during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989.

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Nation

Debates

Dukakis, Jackson score well

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press panel of debate experts gave Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis the highest grades in the Democrats' latest encounter while placing Gary Hart near the bottom of the pack.

One judge said the real surprise in Friday night's Des Moines Register debate was how little impact Hart had in his first meeting with his six rivals since rejoining the campaign last month.

The six judges watched the debate on public television from their homes, and scored the candidates on the same type-scale used in collegiate and scholastic forensics. A judge's perfect score would be 30 points, or 180 from all six judges.

Jackson was the top scorer with 159 points to Dukakis' 155. Close behind were Pat Simon with 157 and Richard Gephardt with 150, followed by Bruce Babbitt 142, Hart 137 and Albert Gore Jr. 129.

The chairman of the AP panel, James J. Unger, director of the National Forensics Institute, said Jackson "proved once again he can clearly win the Democratic Party's debates."

"The big loser was Gary Hart. At the start of the debate, he stood out as the head of the pack, new and fresh. By its conclusion, he was bringing up the rear, tired and very vague," said Unger, who also is director of forensics at American University in Washington.

Donn W. Parson, director of forensics at the University of Kansas, said, "The big surprise to me was how little difference the inclusion of Hart made. His questions weren't terribly penetrating. And when he said, 'My approach is different. ... It's based on a philosophy of national interest. I had no idea what that meant.'"

Parson gave his highest marks to Simon, the senator from Illinois, and to Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor. "They were very much on point, and gave much more specific answers than the others," he said.

James M. Copeland, national executive secretary of the National Forensic League in Ripon, Wis., rated Dukakis the highest. "Dukakis really had good intensity. Unlike Simon, he expressed the traditional Democratic themes in a really believable manner."

New Hampshire polls favor Bush

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — George Bush, with the first victory of 1988 in his column, faced Republican rivals Saturday in a two-hour debate that could be the last he will attend until after the New Hampshire primary.

Taxes, oil prices, the Iran-Contra affair and Bush's victory in the Michigan caucuses were likely topics for the debate at Dartmouth College, the last one for the GOP hopefuls before the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 8.

New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary comes eight days later, and a new poll showed Bush still leading by a big margin there, though it also showed one-third of the state's Republicans still undecided.

A recent theme in the campaign — the squabble over the personal finances of Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and Bush — was another potential debate topic as Dole prepared to unveil his tax returns this weekend.

Prior to the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 16, there is only one more GOP debate scheduled. Bush has not said he will attend the League of Women Voters debate on Feb. 14 in St. Anselm, N.H. Aides have been publicly negative about the League's schedule in recent days but officials have said the decision has not been made.

Joining Bush and Dole for Saturday's debate were Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

Bush has agreed to do at least two more — in Dallas and Atlanta. But the Dallas debate is not scheduled until Feb. 19, three days after the New Hampshire primary.

Demonstrators march again through Forsyth

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — About 250 civil rights marchers, black and white, marched through virtually all white Forsyth County without incident Saturday, retracing a march hindered by flying bottles and rocks a year ago.

Marchers singing civil rights anthems and hymns and carrying signs were flanked by lines of State Patrol troopers and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents.

The march route along a two-lane asphalt road through rolling hills of pine, oak and small plowed fields was closed to all but marchers, property owners and journalists with credentials. GBI Director Robbin Hamrick said about 425 state and county police officers were involved.

A similar march Jan. 17, 1987, was disrupted when a crowd of about 400 white counter-demonstrators pulled 75 marchers — mud-rucks and bottles.

Last year's demonstrations sparked creation of the Forsyth County Defense League, a white supremacist group which also staged a demonstration Saturday.

About 75 white counter-demonstrators, some in military garb, rallied on private property they had leased near the march route. No incidents were reported.

William McFarland, who was on the "march" last January, said, "On that day, I was not proud to be an American. I think I feel vindicated."

Meese stock ownership possibly illegal

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department turned over information about Attorney General Edwin Meese III's involvement in telephone industry issues to independent counsel James C. McKay after department lawyers uncovered evidence that Meese's actions may have violated federal conflict-of-interest laws, according to sources familiar with the inquiry.

Dole releases trust, tax records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, seeking to quiet questions about financial deals with former aides, on Saturday released 21 years of tax returns and details from his wife's freshly opened blind trust.

A summary of Elizabeth Dole's trust account, included among a two-inch-thick stack of documents, shows the trust in 1988 made a net gain of \$63,182 by selling an interest in an office building to a former aide who earlier had obtained help from Dole's office in his pursuit of a government contract.

FCC acting against possible indecency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attractive young woman on the television screen seductively invites an adolescent Peeping Tom into her bedroom and asks if he wants to watch her undress.

"Well, sure, I guess so," the wide-eyed boy manages to utter.

What happens next leaves little to the imagination and may have been one of the scenes that led the Federal Communications Commission to begin a legal action against the TV station for airing "Private Lessons."

The movie in some form or another has been broadcast by some 46 other TV stations across the country, but it was a complaint filed against the version aired by KZKC-TV, Kansas City, that has put the film in the spotlight.

The FCC's investigation of the station's broadcast signals the agency's intent to apply its tough new decency standards to television as well as radio. The standards do not apply to cable TV.

The station aired in prime-time last May what appears to be a slightly edited version of the 1980 sex-comedy, starring Sylvia Kristel, that was shown in movie theaters with an R rating, requiring anyone under 17 to be accompanied by an adult.

In telling the story of a wealthy 15-year-old boy who is seduced by his housekeeper, most of the bare-breasted scenes in the theater version were left in the owners KZKC aired.

The station's owners said their version of the film violated their own guidelines "for good taste and good sense" and that the people who made the decision to air it are no longer at the station.

last month following an investigation by criminal division lawyers into Meese's actions while he held legal title to telephone company stock, was information that Meese associate E. Robert Wallach helped set up one meeting between Meese and telephone industry officials.

The Justice Department review was triggered by a request several months earlier by McKay, but McKay's office was not actively investigating the Baby Bell issue until Burns transmitted the information shortly before Christmas, sources said.

It could not be determined who Wallach arranged for Meese to meet or when Meese's lawyer, James Rocco, said he had "absolutely no indication" Wallach was involved in arranging any meetings with industry officials.

Wallach, Meese's close friend and former lawyer, was indicted in Nov. York last month on racketeering charges alleging that he and W. Franklin China, Meese's former investment adviser, took payoffs from the Wedtech Corp., a bankrupt defense contractor.

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VALENTINE SNAPS

Children are the sparkle of their parents and grandparents. Let them really shine in The Time's News Valentine snaps section published Sunday, February 14.

Their snapshots, accompanied by a Valentines Day message, will be one of the most unique ways to say "I Love You" And it's simple to do: Bring in your child's photograph (black and white glossy works best), name, and your message to The Times News Classified Dept. We'll take care of it from there.

A example is shown below with prices.



- \$10 If we get photo and copy before February 1.
- \$12 If we receive them after February 1.
- Deadline: Wed Feb. 10
- Prepayment Required

Name of Child, Happy Valentines Day Message, From, Parents Name

(actual size)


The Times-News
733-0931

VALENTINES LOVE LINES

February 14 - That one day of the year when cupid sends arrows through the hearts of Valentines world wide.

Cupid can carry your own unique message of love to that special someone on Valentines Day, too. On Sunday, February 14, The Times-News will Publish a Valentines Day section to assure that Magic Valley Valentines receive their Love Lines.

It's easy to do! Come to the Times-News Classified Department and select the style and size of box you prefer. Compose your love line and we'll take care of the rest. If it's easier, we can even choose the style of box for you. Just fill out the form below, send your payment, and you can be assured that your message will be delivered. Here's an example:

To My  • Minimum Size 1 1/2" x 2" \$6.50 (\$ 3.50 per additional inch) • Prepayment required.

Valentine, Mary, I LOVE YOU! Joe

(actual size)

Please select a style for me
My Name _____
My Day Phone # _____
My Message: _____

My payment is inclosed for \$ _____
\$6.50 for 1 1/2" x 2" Ad.

Be sure to mail your coupon so it is received no later than the **dead line date; Wednesday February 10.** Mail to: The Times-News Love Lines po box 548, Twin Falls Id 83303.


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 Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Lunch menus B5

Project Leadership aims to make good educators better

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Discussions about improving the skills of school superintendents seem to be making the rounds this year.

Revamping certification requirements for superintendents is the subject of recommendations to the State Board of Education by an interim-legislative committee. During the legislative session, the committee will recommend bills to stiffen evaluation and hiring practices school boards use for superintendents.

But Filer School Superintendent Dave Teater said the Idaho Association of School Administrators Association already sponsors a program dedicated to making sure superintendents and other administrators are making the grade.

The goal of Project Leadership is to make good administrators better, said Teater who runs the program out of his Twin Falls home. By improving administrative skills, schools are improved, he said.

Almost 70 people are enrolled statewide in the project this year, and 60 more are anticipated next year, he said. The program is only open to superintendents, principals and other administrators.

A committee of the IASA started looking more than six years ago for ways to better train and educate administrators, Teater said. It wanted to provide more than mini-seasons offered during "typical conferences." The committee wanted long-term training.

After looking around, the committee hit upon a Project Leadership program in Washington and adopted it to Idaho.

The program is composed of a three-year cycle. The Idaho program is ending its second year.

Through a series of state and regional meetings, participants are "pleated" with "teaching" and "materials." Required workshops cover skills in business, leadership styles, curriculum development and how to cope with conflicts, among others.

The sessions at the state meetings are four-hours long and headed by experts not always in the education field, Teater said. An Intermountain Gas Co. executive, for example, spoke at one meeting about personnel management.

The program is not required by the state and may not necessarily meet required credits for recertification of administrators. In addition, some administrators pay the fee out of their own pockets.

"And, you don't just sit and listen," he added. The sessions involve the participants in activities.

In addition, participants develop through self-assessment a professional growth plan, in which they take training in the areas they have identified and to fulfill their plan.

A variety of subjects are offered to help them meet their goals. The topics cover a spectrum of education concerns from discipline to stress to collective bargaining.

Assessments of their needs are done "scientifically," Teater said.

"We don't try to have them say (about a topic), 'Say,

this sounds like fun."

An administrator, for example, may determine he or she needs to improve communication skills between staff and students, Teater said. To meet his objective the participant may develop a staff handbook by researching handbooks at other schools.

Administrators working on similar projects share, help and critique each other through regional meetings, he said.

The program is flexible enough to provide for a changing world and new topics, he said.

There is no grade for completion of a project. It's developed more and becomes more professional.

She also gains from the exchange of information within the regional groups, she adds.

The Twin Falls School District is committed the program, and pays for a few district employees a year, Brown said.

The consultants and other experts from the private businesses are welcome and helpful, she said.

"We are in business." The business of education children," Brown added.

Teater said that school administrators recognized a need for improvement, which is what is provided through Project Leadership. He agrees there is a need for more business skills, as recommended by the legislative committee co-chaired by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls.

This spring, project coordinators are working on a business skill book for project participants, he said. The development of the book was not spurred by the committee action. It was a more a parallel course.

"We are on top of it."

"We have a few people in the project who are what you might describe as not very motivated," but they are in the minority, he said. "We want people committed to excellence."

No one has dropped out or been dropped, Teater said. Perrine Elementary School-Lillie Brown, who is in the second-year of the program, gave nothing but good marks to Project Leadership.

The goal of the most excellent programs I've ever been in. It's finding it very useful in helping me make some personal goals," she said. "It's run very well for being such a new program. As any program goes, it develops more and becomes more professional."

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Piece of pie is there for the taking

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory spent only \$60,000 in Twin Falls last year. That is just a tiny percent of the more than \$70 million it spends

in the state as a whole, and even less of the \$160 million spent nationally.

"Twin Falls and Magic Valley businesses would have a much larger percentage," Demo, a state legislator, said. He said he would like to see a bill introduced by the state legislator Richard Stallings that would

allow INEL to spend more money in the Magic Valley. The bill would allow INEL to spend more money in the Magic Valley. The bill would allow INEL to spend more money in the Magic Valley.

Other major subcontractors spent big bucks in Idaho too. M-K Ferguson spent \$30 million last year. Argonne National Laboratory spent \$25 million. WINCO spent \$2 million.

There are basically three areas of

business that have a large share in the Magic Valley. They are EG&G, INEL and the state. EG&G contracts are the largest. INEL contracts are the second largest. The state is the third largest.

The INEL has a program to assist Idaho businesses in getting some of the work. The INEL has a program to assist Idaho businesses in getting some of the work.

However, near of the \$6 million that is used in engineering hardware, construction and consulting fees are collected from INEL.

EG&G is INEL's largest subcontractor. INEL spent \$18 million in 1986. EG&G spent \$10 million in 1986. EG&G expects to spend \$12 million in 1987.

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Festivities to look at state of racial prejudice in valley

By The Times-News
and States News Service

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day will be celebrated in Twin Falls and around the state Monday.

The public is encouraged to attend a local observance and commemoration of the King holiday Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Aspen Building, Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Video presentations, readings and a panel discussion will address the state of racial prejudice in the Magic Valley and consider what the community response should be to any acts of malicious harassment.

The panel will consist of Magic Valley residents, including Twin Falls Department of Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls, Robert Salinas, Paul Cephart, Jackie Rohweder and Jack Muldon. Mayor Doug Vollmer is expected to read the governor's proclamation.

The local observance is part of a statewide celebration honoring King, the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968.

Coordinating Monday's events is the Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls and a member of Gov. Cecil Andrus' task force to plan Idaho's observance of the holiday.

The festivities will begin with a reading of the governor's proclamation honoring King, and will be followed by "A Cross to Burn," a video documentary produced by KUTV in Salt Lake City.

The panel discussion will follow the video presentation.

Sponsoring the event, along with the local Martin Luther King Jr. task force, are the Twin Falls County Association of Churches and the College of Southern Idaho.

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Posey is sworn in for another term

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Jesse Posey was sworn in for another four-year term as mayor of Kimberly at last week's meeting.

Also sworn in were councilmen George Nauman and Arvo Allen, who were re-elected in November. Both will serve four-year terms.

Posey made city appointments for the coming year, all of which were approved by the City Council. Allen will serve as commissioner of water and sewer; Nauman as commissioner of streets and the library; Councilman Jack Wright as commissioner of police and fire; and Councilman Tom Lewis as commissioner of parks and planning and zoning.

Although Wright did not attend the meeting, he was elected president of the council.

Additional appointments included: chief of police, James Campbell; fire chief, Phil Arnold; city clerk/treasurer, Eddythe Widmer; deputy city clerk, Nova West; and public works superintendent, Ken Storry.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission include: Mary Hodge, Lavera Lee, Nancy Taylor, Russ Eller and Ruel Ledbetter. Library board members are: Helen Stradley, Treva VandenBark, Linda Morris and Glenn Mahrt.

The council agreed to allow Robert Meyers of Kimberly to have a sewer line installed to his property on 140 S. Main. According to Widmer, Meyers plans to re-open his car wash on Main Street in early spring. The cost of the installation will be born by Meyers.

Plans for the installation of a 911 emergency number are proceeding for the Kimberly-Hansen area.

Still no sight of plane

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Searchers were retreating familiar territory Saturday, but for the fifth consecutive day they were unable to locate the plane carrying two Hailey-area residents that has been missing since Tuesday morning.

"We're basically re-doing what we've already done just to minimize the possibility that we've missed something," said Jim Conder, safety and information officer for the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics.

"Naturally, we all hope very fervently that we will succeed in this, but we've had a num-

ber of searches that have not been successful. We're basically re-doing what we've already done just to minimize the possibility that we've missed something," said Jim Conder, safety and information officer for the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics.

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Buhl City Council swears in new members, elects chair

By DON PUDEFER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — New council members, Marie Maior and Dean Gillitt were sworn in by City Attorney Jeff Hopworth last week after they won election in November.

Tom Tappen was elected chairman of the council. Tappen will also serve as the council's liaison with public works.

Other council assignments announced by Mayor Claude McKecher include: library, McKecher; fire department, Robert Leitch; police department, Gillett; recreation and parks, Robert Leitch; city hall, McKecher; budget, Tappen and Maior; planning and zoning, Maior, airport, Gillett; and economic committee, all council members.

City employees appointed were: city attorney, Jeff Hopworth; and Bill Nungesser, prosecuting attorney, John Melanson; auditors, McMullen, McPhoe & Co.; city engineers, J-U-B Engineers Inc. city clerk, Frances Arthur; city treasurer, Sharon Sheets; fire chief, Mark Grimes; police chief, Lester Cochran; building inspector, Rod Wilson; and airport board member, Cal Butler.

Outgoing council members John "Jack" Fields and Terry Lechner were commended by the mayor and the

other members for their service to the community throughout their terms. McKecher presented Fields and Lechner with pen and pencil sets, and the council also presented them with salmon eggs and hooks for use in their newly acquired "spare time."

Three insurance coverage bids were submitted to the council, and a motion was accepted to take the proposals under advisement for study to determine which would fit the city's needs best.

Fire Chief Grimes presented a request for fire protection services by Clear Springs Trout-Peak-Mill. The company requested service on a contract basis similar to that granted to Green Giant, which includes charges of \$250 per hour for fire truck services, payment of salaries of employees involved and reimbursement for any expendable items used.

The council passed a motion to grant the request by Clear Springs Co.

Kerry Stann, representing the Planning and Zoning Commission, reported that the group's meetings have been changed to 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

The council ended its regular session and went into executive sessions to comply with a request from former public works director Richard Preston.

Plane

Continued from Page B1
ber of adversities to overcome — mainly the weather and the absence of an emergency locating transmitter.

The plane, a red and white Cessna 401, left the Gooding Municipal Airport at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Its reported destination was Hanley,

located 40 miles northeast of Gooding.

State and local officials have not released the names of the two people aboard the single-engine aircraft, but they have unofficially been identified as Dr. Robert Miller and Katherine Skuce. Miller, a member of the Idaho Emergency

Physicians Group, commutes in his Cessna to the St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers in Boise.

Conder said 26 aerial search missions were conducted Tuesday, which places the total number completed since Tuesday to roughly 65. Predictably, the area covered has

likewise expanded.

According to Conder, air search crews have now gone "as far as slightly south of Lake Alturas, and beyond 10 miles west of Hill City. They're also going east and east of Gooding — to the edge of the desert area east of Gooding and up to the Carey area."

INEL

Continued from Page B1
commercial applications is required by law to be transferred to the private sector, said Dr. Jane Welch of INEL. Her full-time job is to assess the technology at INEL for commercial uses and then to find private businesses interested in utilizing it.

"Moonlighting" is encouraged among scientists who invent new technologies at INEL, Welch said.

One employee invented a double hydraulic pole puller that pulls utility poles out of the ground. He took the patent and now is manufacturing and marketing the tool with an Idaho company.

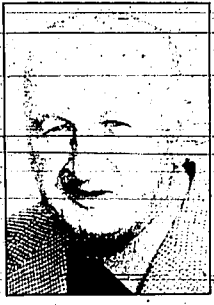
One example is a new technique in welding that was developed at INEL. Using laser light and special equipment, a welder is capable of seeing what is happening to the weld pool while he is forming it. The process has great potential for saving time and cutting down on costly mistakes.

"Every year there are dozens and dozens of these spin-off industries," Stallings said.

Industrial sponsored research was another benefit cited. Private industry pays the INEL to do research that would be prohibitive to do itself. More than half the research dollars in the United States are spent at government research facilities.

A small company in Idaho Falls has been set up to market this process.

Obituaries



Harold T. Morrison

TWIN FALLS — Harold Theodore Morrison, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1988, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Dec. 16, 1905, in Cottonwood, he attended school in Lewiston, Idaho. He married Deann Maher on Oct. 15, 1930, in Nampa. They moved to Casande, where he worked as a timer and scaler for Bascor Lumber Co. They moved to Twin Falls in 1931, where he started a business with his father-in-law, known as Maher & Morrison News Agency. They also owned the two M & M bookstores in Twin Falls.

After selling the magazine business, they started Maher & Morrison Candy & Cigarette Vending.

He was a life member of the Elks Club and served on the first Board of Governors in Sawtooth City. He developed the Morrison Sub-Division on West Addison, and owned the Town & Country Drive-In.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Neal H. Morrison of Twin Falls, one daughter, Patricia D. Hofer of Twin Falls, one brother, James W. Morrison of Clarkston, Wash.; two sisters, Louise Geisler of Burley and Thelma Thomsen of Spokane; three grandsons; one granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Juan Parish officiating. Fraternal rites will be by the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1185 BPOE. Burial will be Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Monday, Jan. 11, 1988, at Swedish Medical in Portland of an illness.

Born Jan. 18, 1899; he graduated from Buhl High School in 1917. He then attended the University of Washington and later Harvard Business School in Seattle, Wash., and upon completion he was transferred to Denver, Colo. He married Sandra McVee on June 14, 1941, in Caldwell. They made their home in Seattle. He worked for Albertson's Food Centers for 24 years, and served briefly with H. H. Bell Food Brokers.

He was a sports coach of various soccer teams at the Columbia River.

Surviving are his wife of Littleton; one daughter, Sunda Palmer of New Mexico; two daughters, Cody Palmer and Cmsy Palmer, both of Littleton; one son, Lane Palmer of Ft. Collins, Colo.; his mother, Corma Palmer of Burley; and his twin brother, Roger Palmer of Portland, Ore.

A memorial service was held Jan. 14 at the National Cerebral Palsy Center Association, 2727 Columbine, Denver, Colo. 80205.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Maynard D. Jones
JEROME — Maynard D. Jones, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy Herbold
RUPERT — Dorothy Cannon Herbold, 75, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 19, 1912, in Fielding, Utah, she attended schools in Stone. She married Albert F. "Bim" Herbold on Oct. 19, 1932, in Manti, following their marriage; they lived in Bevo and Black Flats. They moved to Rupert in 1944, where she had since resided. She had help her husband, who was a school teacher, with activities in a one-room school.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; one son, LaMonte Herbold of Caldwell; three daughters: Marie "Fickett" of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. James Jenifer, Loveland, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Rosanne Bean of Lipan, Texas; two brothers, Owen Cannon of Tremonton, Utah, and Sheldon Cannon of Idaho; two four sisters, Mrs. Charis (Horsene) Pink of Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Eddie (Lola) Krey and Mrs. Russell (Lucille) Waldron, both of Tremonton, and Mrs. Harold Leah Holly of Paya, Utah; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one infant son, Robert Herbold, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; with former Bishop Owen Cannon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Henry V. Creason
RUPERT — Henry Vernon Creason, 93, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 3, 1894, in Meridian, he was raised and graduated at the University of Idaho Law School in 1916. He married Alice Louise Stout on Nov. 10, 1916. He started practicing law in Blackfoot, and shortly thereafter that he moved to Rupert where he established his law practice. He retired in 1975.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church, a past president of the Rupert Rotary Club, and was also a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and had served on the Rupert City Council for many years.

Surviving are: one son, Charles H. Creason of Rupert; and ten grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three sons, one daughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert, with Father Terry Burpitt officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Minidoka Co. Historical Society or a favorite charity.

Thomas Olmstead
TWIN FALLS — Thomas Olmstead, 60, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at his residence.

Born Feb. 28, 1928, in Twin Falls, he was raised and educated in Twin Falls. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He married Jean Drumm on May 26, 1948, in Lubbock, Texas.

He was a 21-year member and past president of the Twin Falls Canal Company Board, and the American Falls Reservoir District. He was past president of the Idaho Water Users Board and served as an elected director of the National Water Resource Association from 1965 to 1969. He was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1984, and into the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame in 1978. He was a private pilot.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Dan Olmstead of Burley, Bob Olmstead and Tom Olmstead, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Nancy Chokor of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ralph E. Olmstead and Neil Olmstead, both of Twin Falls; one sister, one Woodbury of Oregon, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Tom Olmstead Heat Treatment Plant Fund, 406 Park Building, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

Hazel D. Beecher
ELBA — Hazel Dawn Beecher, 74, of Elba, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 1988, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Nov. 7, 1913, in Almo, she attended schools in Almo, Malta and Brigham City, and graduated from the Albion State Normal College and through night classes from Idaho State University. She married Orville Beecher on Dec. 23, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She had taught school in Cassia County for over 30 years. They had just recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as the Rath River Stake Relief Society president for 16 years. She also served on the stake Sunday school and MIA board. She served as a counselor in the stake MIA presidency, and had served in numerous teaching capacities — at the Elba and Elba Elks clubs, as well as at the Elba LDS Temple. She had received the church's Honorary Gleaner Award.

Surviving are: her husband of Elba; five daughters, Mrs. Fred Vermorel, Redmond of Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Larry (Sibyl) Fayon, Noble of Chama, Utah; Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Thaxton and Mrs. Gary (Deborah) Brown Jones, both of Burley; Mrs. Gary (Paula) Nelson of Elba; three sisters, Mrs. Orvil (Edna) Sears of Burley; Mrs. (Mary) Carlson of Albion and Mrs. Ralph, (Mary) Wheeler, Bismarck, N.D.; two brothers, Orville Ward of Burley and Elton Ward of Almo; and 22 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Clark Ward.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Gary Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery.

Elberta "Bert" Wright
JEROME — Elberta "Bert" Wright, 72, of Jerome, died early Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at Magee Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Oliver B. O'Dell
TWIN FALLS — Oliver B. O'Dell, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at the Magee Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elsie Garrard, Anna Jolley, D. Grace, Shawna Searle, Dorothy Gillette, Rauden George and Ellen Phillips, all of Burley; Lalanne Dells and Alice Hess, both of Heyburn; and LeAnn Neibaur of Paul.

Released
George D. Grace and Betty Moran, both of Burley.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrard, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly C. Seagle, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dells of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Mary William Neibaur of Paul.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1
The city of Hansen has agreed to pay a third of an initial installation costs and a third of the monthly rate. Kimberly will pay the remainder of the cost. The 911 number will serve all residents with a 423-telephone number prefix.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office must approve the installation.

Bob Condie of the accounting firm Condie and Brown, reported on the city audit performed by his firm. Condie said the audit was extensive this year.

"Everything was in excellent condition," he said. Condie praised Widmer and West for the well-maintained records they keep.

Kimberly Senior Citizens will receive \$1,000 from the city this year. Nauman proposed the donation and the council approved. This is a \$200 increase over the amount donated last year. The money comes from the revenue sharing fund.

Fire Chief Arnold reported that a 30-hour basic fire class is underway in Kimberly. He has an 80 percent attendance rate at this time. Volunteer firefighters are taking the course from instructor Craig Thompson of Burley.

Since the last council meeting, the fire department has responded to five fires. In addition to the Magee Valley Marina fire west of Twin Falls, they have been to two in

Hansen, one in Twin Falls County outside of city limits and one in Kimberly.

The council voted to dispose of an old police car by open bid. The

bids will be opened at the February council meeting.

The council discussed placing a handicap parking sign in front of the post office.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ferdinand H. Becker, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Sunday from 9 to 8 p.m., and Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for George Lewis Webb, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the City Ward LDS Church on Main Street in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., with the family receiving friends from 9 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethyl Courtney O'Brien, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial to the charity of donor's choice.

HAILEY — A memorial service for Carl V. Swiggel Anderson, 82, of Hailey, Nev., and formerly of Hailey, will be held Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Inurnment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery at a later date.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gerald E. Hale, 50, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Harold L. Quast officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the P.W. Day American Legion Post 1074. World War I and II veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. V. Scott Miller, Mrs. A. John Alexander and Eugene Sheppard, all of Twin Falls; Camellia Peak of Burley; Mrs. Michael Elliott of Bliss; and Mrs. Monroe Whiteley of Caldwell.

Released
Mrs. David Bueh; Mrs. Edward Mitchell and daughter; Mrs. Terry Robinson and daughter; and Ruth Garcia, all of Twin Falls; Clarence Glover of Burley; Donna Lawwell of Burley; Mrs. Jerry McGee and son; and Mrs. Scott Dwyer and son of Buhl.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elliott of Bliss; and Mr. and Mrs.

V. Scott Miller of Twin Falls;

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elsie Garrard, Anna Jolley, D. Grace, Shawna Searle, Dorothy Gillette, Rauden George and Ellen Phillips, all of Burley; Lalanne Dells and Alice Hess, both of Heyburn; and LeAnn Neibaur of Paul.

Released
George D. Grace and Betty Moran, both of Burley.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrard, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly C. Seagle, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dells of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Mary William Neibaur of Paul.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elliott of Bliss; and Mr. and Mrs.

County clerk denies charge of malfeasance

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — In the wake of a default judgment against Gooding County, the county prosecutor is accusing the county clerk of "criminal malfeasance."

County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson filed a motion in Sixth District Court in Gooding last week asking that a default judgment awarding \$78,000 to Rehab Management Services Inc. of Peatello be "set aside" and the case reopened.

In his supporting affidavit Nelson accuses County Clerk John Myers with "criminal malfeasance," a charge Myers denies. Nelson says in his report the county could have mounted a defense against the Peatello firm's claim for "consequential and punitive damages" if Myers had made a copy of the claim available to the prosecutor's office in time.

and physical therapist William R. Hull \$32,360.72 in payment owed for services rendered by Hull at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in a default judgment Dec. 29.

The court record shows Gooding County failed to enter a plea or answer the complaint within the 30 days allowed by law. Myers' office was notified of the suit Dec. 8.

Becker also awarded damages for breach of contract, loss of ability to establish a credit rating or do business, emotional distress and attorney fees to Rehab Management Services and Hull for a total award of \$78,176.52 plus interest at 18 percent beginning Dec. 29.

Nelson claims in his affidavit he was unaware of the suit until a Dec. 17 meeting with the Gooding County Board of Commissioners and Myers. He says he told the commission a suit from the rehab firm was possible and he felt the county had "meritorious defense"

against any claim for damages.

It was at the Dec. 17 commission meeting Myers verbally informed him of the suit, Nelson claims. He was assured by Myers a copy of the complaint would be made available to him but goes on to claim he was never provided with a copy despite several attempts on his part to get one.

"The criminal malfeasance of Gooding County Clerk John Myers has caused the county to lose any meritorious defense it had, causing Gooding County to have a judgment entered against it for \$45,000 in consequential and punitive damages..." which the taxpayers will have to pay, Nelson asserts.

Nelson also claims that Idaho law prohibits recovery of damages for "emotional distress" in breach of contract suits and alleges Myers' purported failure to provide his office with a copy of the claim caused the county to be charged with a judgment it would not otherwise have had to pay.

Myers, contacted at his office in the Gooding Courthouse, said Friday his usual procedure is to take a copy of any claims against the county directly to Nelson's office the day it is received and to also provide a copy to the chairmen of the county board of commissioners.

He said he feels certain that standard procedure was followed in this case. Myers is the elected clerk of the district court, and says, even if Nelson was unable to reach him in his office, a copy of the claim was on file, and at all times available in the court records, which is also standard procedure.

Myers says he would like to see the case reopened so the county could defend itself against the extra \$45,000 in damages, but says he has done his job properly.

Even though Nelson alleges malfeasance on Myers' part, no formal charges had been filed against the Gooding clerk as of Friday.

A hearing on Nelson's motion to set aside the default judgment is scheduled in Gooding Jan. 25 at 1 p.m.



Times-News photo / JANDY ARENZ

Steven Bartholomew, 11, may have saved the life of his friend Heidi VanZante, 6, by using the Heimlich maneuver

Life-saving techniques pay off for family

Boy joins brother in rank of heros

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For Kent and Kathy Bartholomew, instructing their children on basic life-saving techniques has paid great dividends.

On Dec. 30 their son, Steven, 11, may have saved the life of a neighbor's child. It was the second time in 1987 that one of their children's quick thinking has been credited with saving the life of a fellow child.

The latest incident occurred when John Bartholomew, 9, and Heidi VanZante, 6, were playing in the Bartholomew house. The two children were throwing toys into the air when a piece of candy Heidi was eating lodged in the child's windpipe.

Steven noticed Heidi was gasping and took her into the kitchen and gave her a drink of water. The water, however, poured from the child's nose.

By now Heidi was panic-stricken, the children say. She started running wildly about the house. Steven caught up to the frantic child in the living room and decided he had better try the Heimlich maneuver.

The Heimlich procedure is relatively simple:

The rescuer grasps the choking victim's upper abdomen from behind with both hands and applies pressure in and up, forcing the foreign object from the victim's windpipe.

Keeping in mind the messy complications that go along with performing the maneuver, Steven took Heidi into the kitchen where he successfully dislodged the candy from the child's throat.

"I didn't want her to toss her cookies on Mom's carpet," Steven said.

Ironically, only days before the incident, Steven had completed a first aid instruction clinic for a Boy Scout merit badge.

It was 11 months ago that Steven's brother saved a life. John and a third brother, 2-year-old David, were playing on an ice-covered canal near their home when the two wandered onto some thin ice. Both broke through and splashed into the frigid water that flowed beneath.

The water came to John's shoulders, but he was able to keep his younger brother's head above water for 20 minutes until the boys' parents arrived. Kent Bartholomew pulled the boys to safety.

For his bravery, John was honored by the local scouting program, with the heroism award,

the highest award given to a Cub Scout.

Both John and Steven are members of Scout Troop 93 of the LDS 6th Ward in Jerome.

Steven said his ordeal has made him appreciate what the scouting program has to offer.

Kathy Bartholomew also expressed a deep appreciation for the scouting program, saying had it not been for Steven's knowledge of the Heimlich maneuver the Dec. 30 incident may have ended in tragedy.

"I didn't know Steven knew the Heimlich maneuver," Kathy said, "but because he was properly trained, it had a lot to do with the success of the outcome."

"They (the Bartholomew children) need to know what to do in those situations. If the house system in the house must be known to do. There comes a time when Mom and Dad aren't around," she said.

Safety is an important topic around the Bartholomew home and was even before Steven and John became local heros. Kathy said it was routine for her and her husband to play "what if" with their children, creating emergency scenarios and testing their responses.

"Both (John and Steven) are so teachable," Kathy said. "And when it was important, it paid off."

Evaluations good for Cassia district

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia-County School District has received good marks overall in its annual accreditation evaluation.

School accreditation reports were presented to the School Board at its January meeting last week.

All elementary schools in the district with the exception of Malta received full accreditation. Malta Elementary, while accredited, was given "advised" status.

Schools that — that — need some improvements, but are doing reasonably well in meeting state guidelines are given advised status, while those with so many deviations that — they are in danger of losing accreditation are put in "warned" status. No Cassia-County schools were put on warned status this year.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said Malta was given the advised rating because of classrooms holding too many students for the size of the rooms.

The accreditation report also noted a few problems at other schools. Mountain View School and Declo Elementary were encouraged

to strengthen health curriculums.

But some of the other elementary schools in the district were commended by the report. Overland Elementary was commended for its cultural festival, Albion Elementary was commended for its media coverage and public relations program, and Oakley was commended for its excellent physical fitness program.

Burley Junior High was approved "with merit" last year. The merit status means that the school will not be checked for three years.

Declo Junior and Senior High School and Raft River Junior and Senior High School were approved with the comment that the schools should apply for merit status next year.

Oakley High School and Burley High School were approved without comment.

Hurst also told the board that Declo Elementary School has been nominated by the State Department of Education to receive the U.S. Department of Education Recognition Award. The award is given on the basis of achievement in four major areas: programming, teaching, community support and student achievement.

See CASSIA on Page B4

Prices are a step; bins are the goal

The word being passed over the coffee cups these days is the price of grain is going up. It's moving toward \$3 which doesn't sound like very much when you consider the U. price of a movie is \$5, but we're not talking about entertainment here, we're talking about economics. Some farmers declare they see little difference in the two.

Today was a good day to hear grain prices being listed as wet and cold. My husband paid the kids a quarter to run down the drive and get the morning paper so he could look at the grain price listings. Then he sat down at his desk to speculate about the market. He called a grain buyer to ask him, "Hello? My wife left a message here to call you back. She said you're going to give us \$5 for our wheat? (pause) What? I'm mistaken?" he chuckled, tickled he could tell a poker player for half a day. The buyer didn't mind though. The market was looking better and everyone was feeling good.

In recent years the staff of life has fallen on hard times. With a glutted market, wheat prices have been in the basement for half a decade. Our only incentive for growing wheat was crop rotation and government support programs. We waited for the supply to diminish, but there always seemed to be a surplus. The government stored this surplus wheat in shiny metal monoliths, erected in places like Tuttle and Nampa.

When I'd drive by those storage bins, often I'd have a sigh. They seemed like monuments to our useless productivity and depressed markets. I think there must be something intrinsically absurdly depressing about such fertility. The Scandinavian wheat weavers of old, who chose grain to symbolize life and abundance, would have had difficulty understanding my attitude.

I fantasized taking some of those grain-stored wheat and dumping it over the Atlantic, and dumping them in the middle of Ethiopia where they could put the food value to good use. Surely something could be done with all our surplus grain. What the wheat industry needed, I decided, was a George Washington Carver of wheat. Somebody who could think of 565 new ways to use wheat. The time was ripe for the wheat-butter and jelly sandwich.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Around the valley

Eden council reseats mayor

EDEN — The Eden City Council reseated Melvin Rife as mayor and Larry Craig as councilman at its meeting last week.

Rife had served as mayor by appointment following the death of previous mayor Owen Hammond, but this is his first term as an elected official. This is Craig's second consecutive term in office.

Don Utt, assistant chief of the Fire Segregation Volunteer Fire Department, reported to the council that the department will be switching from the current telephone and alarm system to a radio system to call volunteers during fire emergencies. The department assists the city of Eden during fire emergencies if they are not simultaneously called out on a rural fire.

In other business, the council voted to restrict the use of the city truck to city projects and to private citizens wishing to clear their lots of brush and refuse. Councilman Craig said he didn't feel the truck should be used in private commercial enterprises.

Dog problems and complaints continue to plague the city according to both Rife and city employee John Ellis. Rife said he felt the problem would continue until the city was equipped to enact and enforce a leash law.

Castleford swears in three

CASTLEFORD — Mayor Robert Sample and council members Mary Pinkston and Corbin Runyon were sworn in at the Castleford City Council meeting Wednesday night.

Sample, Pinkston and Runyon were re-elected to their positions in last November's city elections.

Also at the meeting, the council passed a resolution to increase garbage collection rates by \$1 per month. The city renewed its contract with R & D Disposal of Buhl last month for another two years.

"According to the Association of Idaho Cities, we do not have to have a public hearing to raise the collection rates," City Clerk Patsy Finnyon told the council. The resolution goes into effect the first of February.

The council members also discussed the need to trim trees in certain alleys that are interfering with the garbage truck.

Wood theft nets jail term

FILER — The U.S. Forest Service says a Filer man has been ordered to serve 90 days in jail and pay fines after being convicted of stealing 14 cords of firewood from the Sawtooth National Forest.

Officials said Blaine Huddleston, Filer, was sentenced to one year in jail by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, but the sentence was commuted to 90 days in jail with three years probation.

Huddleston also was ordered to make restitution and pay the cost of his court-appointed attorney up to \$2,000. He also has been fined \$100 for cutting timber in the Sawtooth National Forest during the period of probation.

Sawtooth National Forest officials said Huddleston was convicted of theft of government property. The charge covered timber taken from the South Hills area of the forest and converted into firewood.

Beyond War sponsors visit

KETCHUM — Beyond War is sponsoring a joint visit by officials from NASA and the USSR's space program Monday.

The visit is in connection with the publication of "Breakthrough: Emerging New Thinking," Elena Loashenkova, a physicist and member of the senior research staff of Russia's space program, and Harold Sandler, chief of the biological medical sciences division of NASA and a clinical professor of medicine at Stanford University's school of medicine, were senior editors for the book.

The book, which is a cooperative effort by 31 authors in both the United States and the Soviet Union, will be published and released in both countries. The writers urge citizens of both nations to replace their jingoistic stereotypes with a "global view" of international interdependence, according to a review done by the San Francisco Chronicle.

Loashenkova and Sandler will sign books at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum at 11 a.m. If their plane flight arrives as scheduled, they will talk to students at Homingway Elementary, the Community School and Wood River High School in the afternoon. At 7:30 p.m. they will speak at a fund-raising dinner at Creekside Restaurant.

For more information call 728-8283.

Briefly

BLM advisory councils named

TWIN FALLS — Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel has appointed 16 Idahoans to serve on advisory councils to the Bureau of Land Management. The council's purpose is to provide citizen counsel and advice to BLM on planning and management of public lands and resources within BLM regional districts.

Six Magic-Valley individuals were appointed to the Shoshone and Blaine advisory councils. They are: Melvin Goble, Twin Falls; Glenn K. Redman, Albion; Carol Claiborn, Twin Falls; Thomas Prescott, Jerome; L.N. Purdy, Picabo; and Bruce Hincley, Sun Valley.

Each district has 10 members and normally meets two to four times each year. Members serve without pay, but are reimbursed for travel and expenses associated with council meetings.

Snowmobiler hits pickup

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man sustained a leg injury Saturday after driving his snowmobile into the side of a pickup truck, according to law-enforcement officials.

Lynn Lpray, 40, had a "fairly good size hole" poked in his leg as a result of the accident, according to Twin Falls County Deputy Jim Webb. Lpray was treated at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was released later on Saturday.

The accident occurred around 9:50 a.m. on Rock Creek Road, about a tenth of a mile south of the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge.

According to Webb, Lpray was making a U-turn in his snowmobile when he struck the side of a pickup truck driven by Melvin Fisher, a 65-year-old resident of Hansen.

"I hope I never did see him coming, and apparently he never looked," Webb said. Neither Fisher nor Lpray's son, who was riding on the back of the snowmobile, were injured. Webb said no citations were issued in connection with the accident.

CSI buys software package

TWIN FALLS — Area farmers will have an easier time managing their finances now thanks to a computer software package recently acquired by the College of Southern Idaho vocational school. The farm management program rounds out the curriculum the school needed to assist farmers in charting and planning farm business.

The new \$15,000 package was made possible in part by a \$7,500 grant from the Idaho Economic Action Council.

The Idaho Economic Action Council is a nonprofit

organization established with funds from Idaho First National Bank. The council awards grants to new and existing businesses for projects on the basis of their economic impact on the local and state community.

The grant was presented at CSI Friday by Bill Babcock, Twin Falls area vice president of Idaho First.

2 face lewd conduct charges

SHOSHONE — Two Lincoln County men have been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. Only two minor girls were home at the time of the alleged incident.

Rosen, pleaded guilty to a charge of misdemeanor assault in August 1986 and was given a two-year withheld judgment on the stipulation he seek professional counseling and not violate any state laws.

Bond for Rosen was set at \$2,500. Chuck Newell, of Shoshone, had been charged in a second, unrelated incident involving a 15-year-old Lincoln County magistrate court records show the alleged incident occurred in August 1987 while the youth was working with Newell.

Newell was arrested Wednesday and is scheduled to appear before Lincoln Magistrate Barry Wood Jan. 25. Bond was set at \$500.

When he was released from jail in November, Bateman resided in a room in a Portland home and was allowed to place the sign, reading "Dangerous Sex Offender - No Children Allowed," on his interior bedroom door.

However, in mid-December, Multnomah County District Judge Dorothy Baker ordered Bateman to post the sign on the front door of the house, Tom Grinnell, a county probation officer, said Friday.

The judge issued the order after a meeting with Grinnell and Bateman in her chambers. Grinnell said he and the judge were concerned about the proximity of a school to Bateman's home and Bateman's statement that he did not plan to move within two months, as originally planned.

Bateman had had a missed court-ordered therapy session, Grinnell said. "He posted the sign but he camouflaged it with various cards and, at one point, a wreath," Grinnell said.

Roll-over injures 2 teens

WENDELL — Two teenagers were critically injured Thursday night when the car they were passengers in rolled over on a county road near Wendell.

According to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ajo, three unrelated incidents were in the car, which ran off a county road half a mile south and roughly two miles west of Wendell shortly after 7:30 p.m.

"They ran off the left side of the road, and they just overcorrected and rolled," Ajo said. "It's still under investigation."

Jesse Perez, the car's 20-year-old driver, was treated and released Thursday night at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The car's two passengers, Chad Ruffing and Lonnie Sorichita, were both admitted in critical condition to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Hospital officials said that the condition of Sorichita, 16, had been upgraded Friday to serious. Ruffing, 15, was still listed in critical condition.

Warrant issued for child molester

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A probation officer says a convicted child molester sentenced to post-a-front-door sign warning neighbors he's a "dangerous sex offender" disappeared after a judge ruled he violated his probation by covering the sign.

An arrest warrant was issued earlier this week for Richard J. Bateman, 47, who received the unusual sentence last year after he pleaded no contest to two counts of first-degree sexual abuse, a felony.

When he was released from jail in November, Bateman resided in a room in a Portland home and was allowed to place the sign, reading "Dangerous Sex Offender - No Children Allowed," on his interior bedroom door.

However, in mid-December, Multnomah County District Judge Dorothy Baker ordered Bateman to post the sign on the front door of the house, Tom Grinnell, a county probation officer, said Friday.

The judge issued the order after a meeting with Grinnell and Bateman in her chambers. Grinnell said he and the judge were concerned about the proximity of a school to Bateman's home and Bateman's statement that he did not plan to move within two months, as originally planned.

Bateman had had a missed court-ordered therapy session, Grinnell said. "He posted the sign but he camouflaged it with various cards and, at one point, a wreath," Grinnell said.

adding that he became suspicious when he did not hear from neighbors. The judge's order was not revealed publicly until Friday.

"We figured if he posted it, certainly someone would know it," Grinnell said. "I was waiting for phone calls but they never came."


Alex Bateman was warned three times to post the sign so it could be seen clearly and he failed to do so, Baker issued an arrest warrant Wednesday, he added.

Grinnell went to Bateman's home twice Thursday to arrest Bateman, but could not find him. The landlady, a family friend of Bateman's, expressed surprise that he was not home, Grinnell said.

"I don't know how he found out about the warrant," Grinnell added. Grinnell said there have been no reports of Bateman approaching children since he was released from jail.

Bateman, a drywall installer, has a record of child-molestation cases. In the cases last year, Bateman lured a 5-year-old girl into his previous home and molested her.

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Cassia

Continued from Page B3

The board also discussed the problem of absenteeism in the high school, and will try implementing a "Saturday school" as a disciplinary measure.

After three tardies, a student will be required to attend school on Saturday for a specified amount of time, as determined by the superintendent working with the principals. The program will begin next semester.

The board also discussed a new law requiring tighter restrictions on schools built with asbestos. Cassia School District was one of the first school districts to inspect for flammable asbestos and received a government grant to do so. The flammable asbestos was cleaned up, but now the schools need to be inspected for non-flammable asbestos as well as flammable asbestos and to come up with a management plan.

Another new federal law requiring school districts to serve handicapped students from ages three to five was noted by the board.

Hurst said that the state has been working with Health and Welfare to work out a program whereby this service would be provided in cooperation with State Child Development Centers. The possibility of building an addition to Dworshak Learning Center to accommodate these handicapped children was presented. Some money for this program would be provided through the provisions of the Handicapped Child Law, but Hurst noted that "we don't know how much that funding will be."

The board rescheduled a tour of facilities that was to be held Jan. 11 for Tuesday.

Hooley

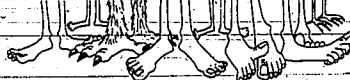
Continued from Page B3

Over the years though, not much changed. The storage bins stayed up; the prices stayed down, and we continued to raise wheat on a small scale. Often in the spring my mother-in-law made a bouquet of the young green stalks for her table.

She placed the wheat in a colonial pewter vase. It was not only an attractive decoration but one that seemed so right and so rich with tradition and meaning. Why couldn't wheat maintain its economic value?

Last year as usual, we raised a little winter wheat. We planted the sprout late, in the spring instead of the fall. It wasn't a half-hearted effort, but when harvest finally came around at the end of July, we were not pleased, despite the bumper yield. Six months later, in the dead of winter, after having just read the Portland grain commodity quotes, we're finally celebrating that harvest. It seems, cosmic forces beyond our control had driven the dollar so fall and new markets to open up. I'm still waiting for the day though, when the storage bins will be dismantled. Then we'll really celebrate.

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



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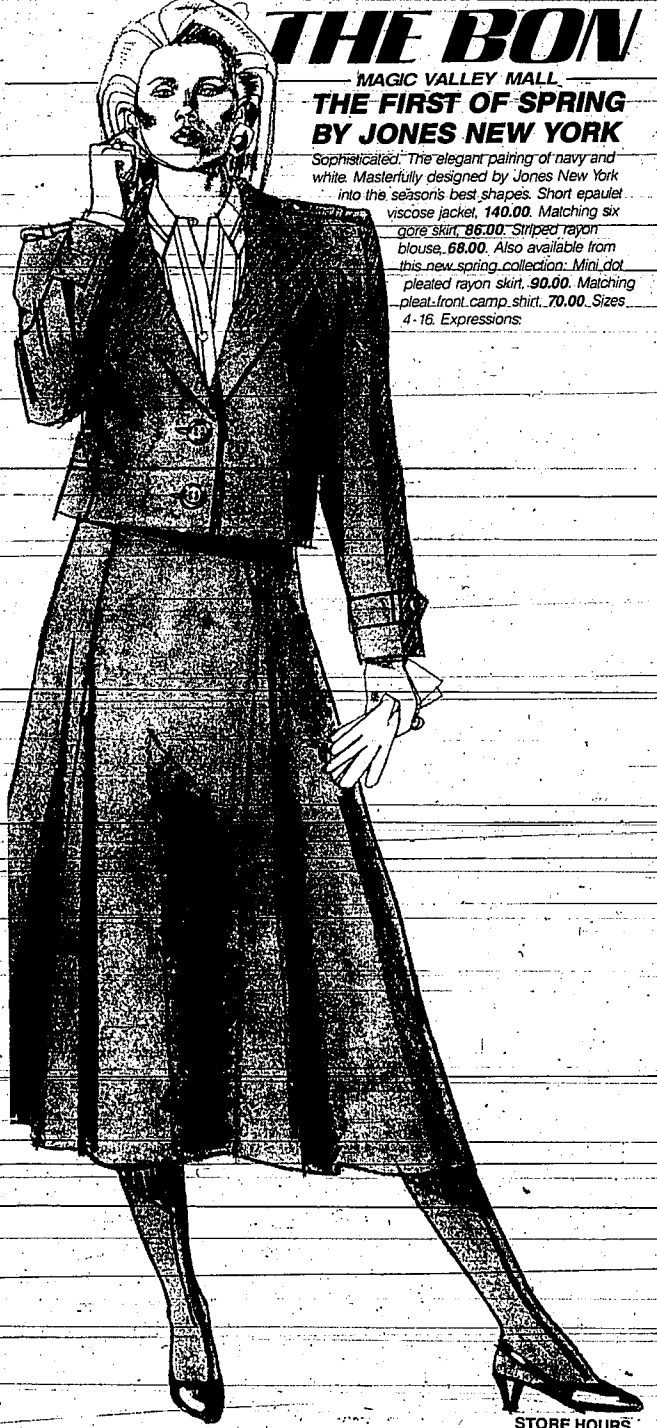



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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Baked cheese sand, buttered peas, orange wedges, raisin nut cup and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, whole kernel corn, roll, honey butter, fruit, custard and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, banana half, whole wheat roll, butter and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, baked beans, vegetable sticks, applesauce and chocolate milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, chilled peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, dill pickle, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Stuffed wiener, bread, butter, peas, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, peanut butter bars, prunes and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, scrambled eggs, fruit, custard and milk.
Friday: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Tacos, lettuce cups and fruit.
Tuesday: Hot ham & cheese sand, french fries and buttered corn.
Wednesday: Turkey & noodles, buttered carrots, pink applesauce and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Little smokies, criss-cut potatoes, orange slices and milk.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Chicken nuggets, curly fries, fruit, maple bars and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, buttered green beans, french fry, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Tamali pie, tator tots, green salad, cake and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, french fries, orange slice, cherry pie and milk.
Friday: Baked potato bar and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken paprikash soup w/ spitzels, carrots, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Roast Beef sand, tator tots, baked beans, pudding and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, salad, fruit and chocolate milk.
Friday: Macaroni & cheese, buttered beets, fruit, cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sand, turkey noodle soup, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese, peaches, snicker doodle cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, peas, granola bar, pears and milk.
Friday: Pizza bagel, corn, cake, fresh apple and chocolate cake.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef & bean burrito, buttered corn, pears, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: French bread, pizza, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, pears, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Chili, hot sticks, fresh fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Meat balls & noodles, green beans, hot rolls, butter, cherries, hamburger bar and milk.
Tuesday: Stuffed potatoes, buttered peas, carrot, stick, whole wheat bread, butter, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Pork chops, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

butter, applesauce, bar and milk.
Thursday: Finger, steaks, french fries, carrots, fruit cup, rolls and milk.
Friday: Chili, celery, fruit salad, crispies, bar and milk.

MANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Pizza burger, potato planks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hawaiian chili, pineapple, carneguyonist tart and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pette, creamy potatoes, long bread, orange, 1/2 chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, butter, cherry dessert and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, nacho cheese, chips, pears, cake and milk.

JEROME
Monday: French dip, sand, later babies, cold slaw, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, mini salad, chilled pears, no bake cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Pot long hot dog, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic bread, fruit, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Pita pocket, cheese slice, tator tots, pickle spear, applesauce cake, strawberry jello, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, pears & carrots, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, rolls, peanut butter cup, peach half, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cheese stick, biscuits, honey butter, peas, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, tater puffs, applesauce, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chili, coleslaw, banana, cinnamon roll and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Beef burrito, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Beef & cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Beef sticks, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, peaches and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Fish, wedges, mixed vegetables, corn bread, honey butter and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef, gravy, buttered potatoes, peanut butter dip, peas, hot rolls, honey butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pocket sandwiches, tator tots, celery sticks, peanut cups, french fries and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, buttered corn, cherry or apple cobbler w/corn and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Hamburgers, fries and fruit.
Tuesday: Nachos, soup, salad bar and fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken bits, potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter and vegetable.
Thursday: Tacos and cherry crisp.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, fruit and cake.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Roast beef, boiled potatoes, gravy, buttered peaches, egg custard, bread, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Seburger sand, french fries, tomato wedges, chocolate, cheese cake and milk.
Wednesday: Ham & beans, seasoned carrots, onion slices, pineapple chunks, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, potato bar, orange sherbet, tortilla bowls and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned green beans,

salad bar, apricot halves, bread, butter and milk.
TWIN FALLS Elementary & Jr. High
Monday: Beef, cheese enchiladas, orange wedges, vanilla pudding, cup-2% milk or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sand, jo jo potatoes, chilled pears, no bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, spiced applesauce, fruit roll-up and milk.
Thursday: Bitter dipped fish, french fries, nut muffin, apricot halves and milk.
Friday: Individual turkey pot pie,

tossed salad, diced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
TWIN FALLS Junior High
Monday: Roast beef sand, jo jo potatoes, orange wedges, vanilla pudding cup and 2% or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Crisp chili burrito, chilled pears, no bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet sand, seasoned green beans, spiced applesauce, fruit roll-up and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad in a shell, french fries, nut muffin, apricot halves and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, tossed salad, diced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Weiner, baked beans, buttered cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato, buttered peas, fresh fruit, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pancakes, sausage patties, hashbrown, potatoes, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, pear salad, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, string cheese, sliced peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.

WENDLE
Monday: Finger stacks, buttered green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Weiner wraps, oven potatoes, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, jalapeno, jalapeno and pineapple rolls, butter and milk.
Thursday: Combo sand, veggie soup, mixed fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Cheese burger, potato chips, fresh vegetable sticks, jello, aquaras and milk.

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Ketchum woman sues Continental

BOISE (AP) - Libby Smoot, a Ketchum woman involved in the Continental Airlines crash that killed 28 people in November, has filed a \$3 million suit against the company in 6th District Court.

Smoot, 37, filed the lawsuit recently in Halley, said her attorney E. Lee Schlender of Ketchum.

The Ketchum mother of two was accompanying a contingent from the Forme-Green company back to Boise when the jet crashed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Nov. 16, Schlender said. James Marria, president of Perma-Green, died from massive injuries, as did his wife and co-owner of the company, Karen Marria.

Smoot sustained cuts and bruises, as well as hurting her spine and muscles, Schlender said. "She really got a tumbling," he said.

She also remained conscious throughout the ordeal and watched

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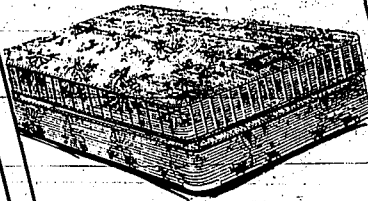
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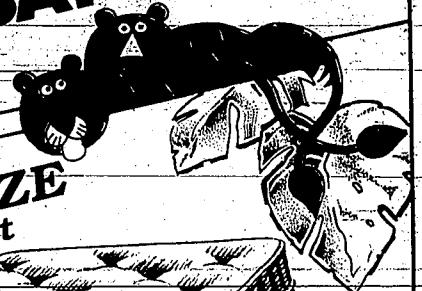
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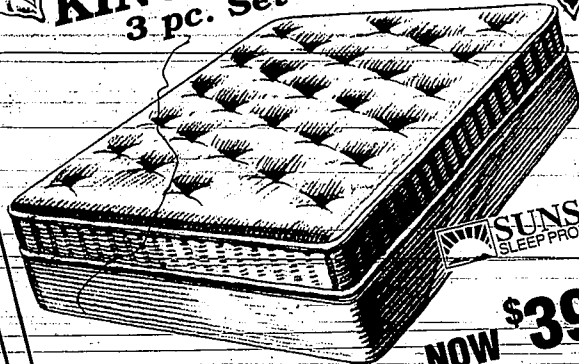


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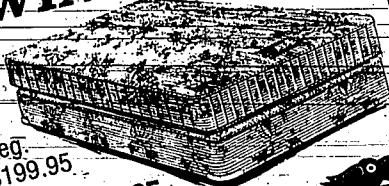
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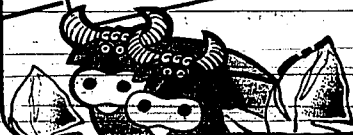
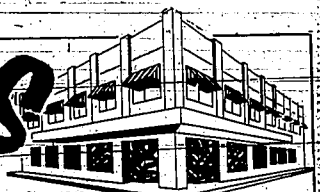




Photo by Dan Seccombe, Cayman Islands Department of Tourism

WINTER TRAVEL

Caymans are a diver's paradise

By ANTONIA THOMAS
The Los Angeles Times

The Cayman Islands, there's probably not a diving enthusiast alive who isn't familiar with the name if not the waters of the tiny — about 100 square miles in the Caribbean Sea — British Crown Colony. The clear waters are abundant with fascinating marine life and ancient shipwrecks.

While it's true that snorkelers can float yards from shore, the real excitement is diving the Cayman's coral wall that plunges 6,000 feet below sea level. Even non-divers can enjoy the superb experience of this wall with a ride on the Atlantis Submarine, a two-passenger vessel of the Atlantis Submarine which carries 28 passengers. Underwater excitement goes on after dark. Night dives (and night excursions aboard the submarines) are frequent with visitors to the Caymans.

Not only is diving excellent but diving services are as well. With 30 percent of all visitors to the Caymans arriving solely for the diving experience, the islanders go out of their way to cater to this group. (There's even a compression chamber available at the British Sub Aqua Club on Grand Cayman.)

Grand Cayman — the largest island — where the majority of accommodation is found, especially caters to diving enthusiasts. Hotels are supplemented by guest houses and a broad range of condominium rentals. On Cayman Brac and Little Cayman, choices are limited: The Brae Reef Beach Resort and Tara Beach

Hotel on the former (with about 30 rooms each) and the 10-unit Southern Cross Club on Little Cayman with its "capital city" of Blossom Village.

Numerous resort diving courses are offered for beginners — all by certified diving masters — with even the most seasoned veteran pleased with the services and equipment rental available through a wide variety of operators. For neophytes and old hands who want to record undersea adventures, Undersea Photo Supply rents or sells underwater cameras. They also have diving lights, wet suits, light sticks and, of course, film.

All of the diving operations and many hotels and resorts have their own boats for charter diving excursions. Among the better-known operators are Dan Foster's Dive Grand Cayman Ltd., with half a dozen boats (about half the businesses on Grand Cayman seem to carry the Foster name); Eden Rock Diving Centre; Dive Cayman, run by Peter Millars who has been in the business for more than a decade; and a half-and-half specializes in smaller groups; Seasports, run by Butch Spurgeon who limits his groups to no more than seven; Cayman Aggressor, with live-aboard diving opportunities; Surfside Watersports, also offering parasailing, windsurfing and several other options; and Scuba Safari — specializing in small group excursions to unique locations, they also have an underwater vehicle for those who don't want to get their feet wet.

The Caymans, only 480 miles south of Miami, consist of three islands: Grand Cayman, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman. Grand Cayman is the seat of the capital, George Town; this sleepy-looking town is a world banking center, attracting businessmen from around the globe as well as divers. Both tourism and banking have contributed to a fine selection of restaurants ranging from small, inexpensive native eateries to elegant contemporary cuisine. There's even a Burger King featuring what has to be the world's most gorgeous fast-food view overlooking the blue Caribbean.

Shopping throughout the Caymans is duty free with jewelry and other creations made from black coral the most popular souvenirs. Visitors also enjoy going to Hell on Grand Cayman — primarily to mail cards and letters with the Hell postmark. Hell also has a bar, the Club Inferno, run somewhat ironically by the McDonn family.

For U.S. and Canadian citizens, entry into the Caymans is easy. All that's needed is proof of citizenship (such as a voter registration card) and like most Caribbean countries a ticket out of the Caymans. The national flag carrier, Cayman Airways, offers frequent non-stop flights to Grand Cayman from both Miami and Houston with friendly, helpful service and tasty food. The islands are also serviced by Republic Airlines and Air Jamaica.

For more information about diving the Caymans, contact the Cayman Islands Department of Tourism. They have offices in Chicago, Houston, Dallas, New York City, Los Angeles, Toronto and London — or contact them at 250 Catalonia Avenue, Coral Gables, FL 33134, telephone 305-444-6551.

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Adventure — C2

Cut costs — C2

As winter sets in, locals head for Mexico

By LOHAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mexico is the leading popular winter getaway for Twin Falls area residents, with Hawaii listed by travel agents as a close second.

The current strong value of the U.S. dollar against the Mexican peso is an added incentive for Americans to visit Mexico now, says Joe Salisbury, owner of Magic Carpet Travel in Twin Falls.

In addition to the usual winter vacation requirements as a place "to relax, be comfortable and warm," as June Skinner of Four Way Travel Agency, puts it, Mexico provides

the American tourist a place to stretch dollars as far as possible.

Skinner also points out this is the time of year many farmers are looking for a chance to get away before the spring work starts about March 1.

This group, in addition to regular travelers who are weary of winter storms, makes January a brisk time for Magic Valley travel agents.

Cruises continue to be popular, although Karen Porter, co-owner of Four Way Travel, says interest in the Caribbean is down because of cost of air travel to that area.

However, she says the Mexican Riviera, off the West Coast, is attracting much inter-

est and provides a restful vacation. Cruises to many South American countries are also popular.

Some local travelers are choosing out-of-the-way places. Skinner says several area residents plan on going to Thailand this summer — some to seek their roots and others are going there "because they've been to so many other places."

Travel conditions in that country are more favorable than they have been in past years. Salisbury suggests Japan and destinations like Thailand and the Philippines.

"The Philippines have beautiful spots, reasonable airfares and low-cost hotels and shops because their economy is depressed,"

he says. "But their hotels and resorts are also just as delightful as ever."

He describes Thailand as "right on the equator and doesn't have fabulous beaches and fascinating hotels."

The country has two great beach areas, he says, Pattaya and Phuket Island, a tropical island almost on the equator.

In addition to the enticing geographical attributes, Salisbury says the attraction of both Thailand and Hong Kong is that the dollar is just as strong there as at home.

It's Japan where the dollar's value has dropped, as well as in Europe, he says.

• See GETAWAYS on Page C2

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

Going beyond the familiar

By CARLA HUNT
The Los Angeles Times

When you think of adventure travel, what comes to mind? Rafts plugging over the endless Pack-laden mountain climbers smiling from snowy summits? Wet-suited divers foraging with sharks? Those expeditions might be fun for some people, but you don't have to follow too closely in the steps of Sir Edmund Hillary or in the wake of Jacques Cousteau to be an adventurous traveler.

Adventure is in the eye of the beholder, and as travel it need be only a step beyond the familiar. We can now court adventure without risk and experience the beauty of the wilderness and the fascination of remote cultures without discomfort. Why? Partly because there is a growing roster of established travel companies (one pioneers themselves) helping to expand our horizons with imaginative and well-organized trips.

These experts will match your level of physical ability with an appropriate destination. Accommodations vary from primitive to palatial, and guides are well versed in the arts and histories of the people. They are also familiar with the geography of these far corners of the world.

A sample of new adventure tours during the winter follows. Prices quoted are for each of two people sharing a double room and do not include airfare unless noted. All programs can be booked through a travel agent.

Ecotour Africa
Africa has long been the classical adventure destination. Primate, the exotic trip, and Overseas Adventure Travel has added new thrills with its Primate and Wildlife Safari to Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi. The 26-day tour combines traditional African game viewing with a close-up look at wild chimpanzees and gorillas.

Starting from Arusha, the safari enters the animal kingdom through Manyara Park, the vast Serengeti Plain and mangrove Ngorongoro Crater with concentrations of lion, zebra, flamingo and other species. It visits Olduvai Gorge, where the Leakeys probed the origins of man, and the Gombe Stream National Park where Jane Goodall's research made chimps more accessible.

You then follow the shores of Lake Tanganyika, camping along the way, into Burundi and cross the border into little-visited Rwanda and the Parc des Volcans. Following a guide through the montane forest, you set off on foot through the reserve that shelters most of Africa's few hundred mountain gorillas, families of which are approachable within 10 feet.

Departures are scheduled monthly through January and begin in May. The safari cost is an all-inclusive \$2,850. For information, contact: Overseas Adventure Travel, 6 Bigelow St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139; telephone 800-221-0081 or in Massachusetts, 617-876-0533.

South of the border
South of the border in Mexico, try an unusual cultural and scenic tour. The safari, which takes you on a series of Indian Festivals in Chiapas. The eight-day tour is centered in San Cristobal de las Casas, a colonial city founded by the conquistadors and now the folkloric gateway to the southern highlands.

Trips this year and next are scheduled around important saint's days of the resident Maya-Indians, occasions—mixing Christian traditions with ritual ceremony from an ancient past. The Feb. 19 tour celebrates Carnival in three Indian villages including the firewalkers in Chamula, and March 27's departure highlights regional Easter.

All tours visit the jungle ruins of Palenque and the ancient ceremonial center of Yaxchilan, one of the Mayan sites which will go underwater when the Mexico-Guatemala dam project is completed.

Archaeologist and photographer Ray Scippa will accompany all groups, which are limited to 12; the tour prices of \$1,450 include all meals, "inland" and airfare from Dallas. For information, contact: Far Horizons, 16 Fern Lane, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960; telephone 415-457-4575.

Central America
Costa Rica's great travel adventures are outdoors, and Wilderness Travel displays the country's remarkable diversity in its Costa Rica Wildlife trip of 25 days, highlighting some of the finest national parks and nature preserves in the world.

On tour, adventurers travel by charter craft to visit Corcovado Park on the Pacific and drive to Tortuguero Park on the Atlantic coast, where small boats traverse the coastal swamp to see four sea turtle species and the endangered manatee. On foot, one explores the Monteverde Cloud Forest and the misty slopes of Volcan Barva. Among these natural paradises, bird life ranges from the resplendent Quetzal bird to trogons, toucans, tanagers and hummingbirds; mammals of these tropics are species of monkey, ocelot, cotacundi, peccary, tapir and cougar.

Accommodations are in first-class hotels in San Jose and comfortable wildlife lodges. Tours depart in March and July, and the cost is \$1,590. For information, contact: Wilderness Travel, 1760 Solano Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707; telephone 800-247-6700 or in California, 415-824-5111.

Exploring the South Seas
Many of the world's Southern Hemisphere, you can join Pacific Exploration Company's New Zealand Walkabout, featuring a variety of hiking excursions in the scenic national parks. The highlight is a trek along the incomparable Milford track in the majestic Southern Alps on the South Island. Starting from Auckland, you'll head south to Urewere National Park for a three-day, 20-mile hiking expedition along the Whakareia River. With Maori guides pointing the way, you'll be walking about a world of unusual flora and fauna—including the tailless bird, kiwi, whose calls can be heard at night.

This trip also takes you exploring in the underground Glowworm Waitomo Caves by boat; hiking past Rotorua's boiling lakes, bubbling mud and spouting geysers; climbing on active volcanoes and enjoying exciting river rafting in the Kawarau Gorge.

Departure dates for this 23-day tour are Feb. 6 and March 5, and the cost is \$2,275, which includes all land arrangements and most meals. Contact Pacific Exploration Company, P.O. Box 3042-D, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106; telephone 805-687-7282.

Trekking India
Now what greater challenge to the adventurous soul than to take off in Search of the Tiger with InnerAsia in India? This one is for the wildlife enthusiasts who will visit three habitats of the endangered Royal Bengal Tiger. You start with sightseeing in Delhi and Agra before flying to Khajuraho, with 10th-Century Indo-Aryan temples, and drive to Bandhavgarh National Park, where two days are devoted to viewing wildlife on elephant back and by jeep. Sleep in comfortable twin-bedded safari tents, and in addition to tiger tracking, expect to see gaur, nilgai, chital, sambar, shinkara, barking deer and wild boar.

Ply to Katmandu, Nepal, for sightseeing, and on to Karnali Camp by air; then by jeep to the Royal Bardia Wildlife Reserve. In addition to tiger, the area is host to leopard, chital, sloth bear, wild elephant and many deer species. There are day hikes here, dugout canoe trips and fishing. The next park stop is Tiger Tops Jungle Lodge and the Tented Camp in Chitwan National Park. While staying in this famous jungle retreat, there is plenty of time to photograph rhinoceros, mugger crocodile, gharial and other unusual beasts.

The 19-day tour departs on Feb. 9 and Dec. 6, 1988. The land cost is \$2,595. For information, contact InnerAsia, 2627 Lombard St., San Francisco, Calif. 94133; telephone 800-551-1769 or in California, 415-922-0448.

In the same spirit of adventure, consider the Rajasthan-Camel Safari, departing in February and November 1988. The Rajasthan explorations focus on a region whose desert is still dotted with palaces and fortresses of the former Rajput empires and center around a six-day camel safari in the Indian desert. Trip travel times may be three to eight hours a day; so it is recommended that participants be in good shape.

Accompanied by camels, bearing gear and water, and a staff of camel handlers and camp assistants, you ride for walk if preferred) from one village to another, camping en route. The trip also includes visit to the classic Rajasthani cities of Jaipur, Jodhpur, Jaipur and Bikaner, where accommodations are palatial. The total cost ranges from \$2,000 to \$2,375, depending on the number of safari members. For information, contact: Mountain Travel, 1389 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706; telephone 800-227-284 or in California, 415-527-8100.

Travel agents think interest in European travel will revive this summer.

There is some interest now, but people are waiting to see how the exchange rate will be later this year, Skinner says.

Porter says when she was in London in November "Americans were going to museums; where the cost was low but they refused to buy things like sweaters because the value of the dollar was so low."

Australia continues to arouse considerable interest among area potential travelers, Porter says, especially among what she defines as "the adventure-seekers type."

These kinds of travelers will rent cars, perhaps a motor home, or even take trains, once they get to Australia and are eager to get out and see the country on their own.

The travel agent defines them as "independent-travelers" compared to ones who prefer to go on tours where professionals care for all arrangements.

Many of Porter's "independent travelers" return year after year to the same country so they can explore different parts.

Salisbury says Alaskan cruises also remain popular and "cruising will be bigger and better this year, with ships increasing both in size as well as numbers."

Touring South America and even the Orient by ship has become increasingly attractive, he says, because "your ship is your hotel."

Travelers can leave their suitcases aboard ship and have their meals there, yet tour various countries on brief land trips from the different ports.



Company, P.O. Box 3042-D, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106; telephone 805-687-7282.

Learn the tricks, cut back on your lodging expenses

By HAL GIESEKING
Travel/Holiday magazine

Lodging costs represent a major part of most people's vacation budgets, whether it's a bare-bones motel room for \$13.95 a night or a \$150-a-night resort hotel offering building-high atriums in the lobby, swimming pools with slides and waterfalls, golf courses and tennis courts. (The average rate for a hotel room in the United States today is about \$55.) However, there are a number of ways to reduce these expenses, such as taking advantage of weekend packages and senior-citizen and group discounts that could help you save money.

1. Reserve early. Many of the lowest-priced rooms are the first to be booked. Some chains, such as Quality Inns and Holiday Inns, offer early-booking discounts patterned after airlines' advance-purchase discounts.

2. Compare rates. Call several hotels or motels in the area where you plan to stay. You may be amazed at the differences in rates, even among competing chains.

3. Use toll-free telephone numbers. Don't waste money on long-distance calls to check rates and room availabilities. Use the toll-free telephone network established by most major chains.

4. Book off-season. Hotels and motels lower their rates in their off-season. Fortunately, there's a lot of room somewhere in the world all through the year. For example, from December 13 to April 15, you will usually pay top dollar for your room in the Caribbean. In the summer (the Caribbean's off-season) you could save up to 60 percent.

5. Book with corporate rates. If you work for a large corporation that has a corporate travel department or one that books employee travel arrangements through a travel agency, ask the corporate travel manager if the company has negotiated for special corporate rates with any hotels or motels. In some cases, corporate rates are up to 60 percent below regular room rates.

6. Ask about corporate rates. If you work for a large corporation that has a corporate travel department or one that books employee travel arrangements through a travel agency, ask the corporate travel manager if the company has negotiated for special corporate rates with any hotels or motels. In some cases, corporate rates are up to 60 percent below regular room rates.

7. Check commercial rates. Are you self-employed or employed by a small company? You could be eligible for lower commercial rates. Sometimes—all you have to do to claim the discount is show your business card at the front desk. Some chains may require advance registration.

8. Request a senior citizen discount. You can get a minimum discount of 10 percent at many hotel and motel chains if you join a retirement organization or hotel club. Memberships are available through the American Association of Retired Persons, which entitles you to a 10- to 25-

percent discount at participating hotels and motels. (The minimum membership fee is \$5 annual fee, in 50¢ increments. Write AARP, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.)

Holiday Inns offers its Travel Venture Club members discounts of 15 to 25 percent at most of its inns. Members of the September Days Club (affiliated with Days Inns) get discounts of 10 to 60 percent on food and lodging. Marriott has a Leisurelife Program for travelers 55 or older. There is no club to join. Just request a membership rate when you book your room and show proof of age when you register.

Many other hotel/motel chains give room discounts even to unfiliated senior citizens. You need to request the discount when making your reservation and show proof of age when you register.

Note: A limited number of rooms per day at certain properties are sold at these special rates, another reason to book early.

9. Get two nights for the price of one. A number of hotels and motels will give you the second night free when you present either a card from Amoco Travelers or from Encore. The free-night offer often applies only to certain days of the week or number of the year. For information, call the Amoco Traveler (312) 465-7052; call the Encore Travel Club, (800) 638-8976.

10. Ask about discounts for children. Many hotels and motels offer various "kids stay-free" promotions.

11. Look for budget motels. Motel 6 was one of the pioneers of a bare-bones room at a bare-bones price. Others quickly copied the format because it proved so successful: a room simply furnished, no TV rentals available at the desk, a clothes rod instead of a closet, and rates that couldn't be beat—often \$10 or less. Rates have gone up since then, but it is still possible to book a budget motel from \$14 to \$30.

12. Negotiate. Do you belong to a church group or social or athletic club with members who enjoy traveling together? Call up the hotel or motel where you want to stay and ask to speak to the sales manager. Tell the manager how many "room nights" (magic words to sales manager) your group can guarantee in return for a substantial discount. You may be able to negotiate free lodging for a group leader and discounts for the entire group (especially for groups of more than 10).

13. Bargain. You can bargain down the rates of some independent motels, particularly if you've stopped at a motel in the midst of a stream of vacancy signs along the road. Ask the desk clerk if the hotel or motel will accept a lower rate. Many independent motels allow their desk clerks to bargain over room rates when it looks as if those rooms won't be rented for the night.

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Cruisin' clothes: Go practical and light-Getaways

Travel-Holiday
Taking a cruise does not call for buying a special wardrobe. On the contrary, people on cruise ships wear the same clothes they do on land. In the daytime, jogging suits, shorts or slacks with T-shirts and flat shoes on deck; and in the evenings, dressy outfits suitable for a nice restaurant or an elegant dinner party. Chances are, everything you'll need is already in your closet.

Think you need. Close space may be limited, and if you're flying to the ship you don't want to be burdened with lots of luggage. Pack separates so you can mix tops and bottoms for more variety and still travel lightly. Take something with elastic or a drawstring waist in case you gain a couple of pounds.

Consider the climate. Tropical islands can be hot and humid, so pack natural cottons and linens that breathe the best. Carry a sweater, a windbreaker or a raincoat.

Cards make sense of foreign phones

Travel-Holiday
In the U.S., most of us know how to reach out and touch someone from a public telephone. But when we are in a foreign country and the familiar dial-tone is replaced by beeps, and there are knobs and levers we can't easily become confused.

magazine kiosks. They can be used in specially marked public telephones throughout France. (Coin telephones are disappearing.) German telephone cards are available with 40 units for DM12 and 200 units for DM50 from post offices and can be used throughout Germany.

In Great Britain, telephone cards, available with 20, 40 and 100 units (each unit represents 10 pence), are sold at stationery stores, money exchanges, newsstands and other locations. They can be used on push-button public telephones located in major cities and towns throughout Great Britain.

Japanese telephone cards, which are sold in telephone centers and department and other stores, can be used in general public telephones throughout the country. The standard cards are available in 500-, 1,000-, 3,000- and 5,000-yen denominations. Some cards, decorated with images of sports figures and entertainers, are considered novelties and can cost considerably more.

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The myth's exposed:

Jackson isn't just for daredevils

By PETER OLIVER
The Los Angeles Times

In the wide-open spaces of the American West, word of mouth travels fast. In its wake, fair and honest reputations blossom into grand, outrageous myths.

Like the Western-style myth you might have heard about Jackson Hole. The myth about it being skiing's final, treacherous frontier, a danger zone entered only by bold experts willing to push the limits of skiing sanity.

That is the myth that horrified my effort to convince friends that clear-headed, easy-skiing mortals could have fun at Jackson, too. They were unmoved when I laid out the facts: that the intermediate acreage at Jackson exceeds the total acreage at more than 90 percent of all U.S. ski resorts. I told of such blue-rated beauties as Gros Ventre and Rendezvous Trail, as wide and meticulously groomed as meticulously washed highways.

But my friends knew better. Jackson was where some spit-forn-brains in a Warren Miller movie did a flip into Corbett's Goulet, the official elevator shaft of American skiing. Jackson was a battleground for young skiing plebes to earn their chevrons by amassing heroic weekly totals of vertical footage.

Not interested, they chorused. Wanna go bowling? I went alone that winter to Jackson Hole, leaving my misguided, city-bound friends plugged in 16-pound globs of ebonyite. Dug by that scurrilous windbag of myth, I found Jackson's blue-rated terrain, measured as a copious whole, may well register high on the intermediate-challenge scale. In truth, this might not be the best place for learn-to-ski weeks.

However, to measure Jackson in terms of active challenge is to miss entirely its essence and joy. Variety — confounding, infinite and exhilarating — is the heart and soul of Jackson skiing. This is a ski area seemingly sculpted as such with an ice cream scoop as with a chisel. For every dagger-like slot through the zigzags of the mighty Tetons, there is a broad, smooth swath that pampers more willingly than it challenges.

Cannibal and the Headhunters, that distinguished rock band of the '60s, had a hit song that would suit Jackson fine.

"The Land of a Thousand Dances." Last winter, I returned to dance again in early March, morning, warm and sunny. If Myth One about Jackson is the experts-only nonsense, Myth Two is a widely believed fiction about merciless cold. The blue-rated deck scene that morning could have dispelled that notion. Like extras in an Annette Funicello movie, sun-maddened fun lovers in Hawaiian shirts swayed to sweet, amplified rhythm and song. Check that airline ticket! Jackson Hole or Jacksonville?

With a largely eastern and southern exposure, the ski area is blanketed with sunshine for much of the day. The sun shines brightest on Apres Vous Mountain, and that's where I had my mountain-gulder, Bill Lewkowicz.

Apres Vous appears illusively small next to its more notorious neighbor, Rendezvous Mountain, the Goliath of U.S. ski mountains with 4,139 vertical feet. Yet at 2,100-plus, Apres Vous is no dwarf. Fish David, and with three long, blue-rated boulevards — Moran,

Werner and St. Johns — it is a worthy match for the Big One when it comes to intermediate skiing. Bill and I chose Werner first, banking around a short left turn into a nearly flat, tree-lined arena. Next came a sustained and moderate slope, wide enough to make big, swooping turns. Like ski-bound Zorros, steep enough for tighter, more angulated turns. Near the bottom, a short mogul field made a good proving ground for skiers ready to upgrade their intermediate credentials. For those not demoted by mogul madness, a short road led around the mogul field to gentler terrain. Essential Jackson variety for all.

Returning to the top of Apres Vous, we swung over to St. Johns, to the right of the lift. If Werner attracts let-'em-fly cruisers, St. Johns holds greater appeal for cerebral strategists. The run was laid out before us like a giant white playing board, tilting into the sprawling plain of the Jackson valley. On the right were small moguls, the sort to help in unweighting between turns, not the sort to jar dental work. On the left was a smoother slope. Beyond, through a grove of sparse aspens, was loose powder.

Had I skied St. Johns again and again, I could have devised a new strategy with each new attack. But we had other sorts of call. By Jackson's prodigious standards, Casper Bowl's vertical rise of just over 1,000 feet is relatively modest. Yet, modesty has little to do with Casper skiing — and in more ways than one. In full view of deck-bound audiences at the restaurant near the base of the Casper triple chair, skiers have an unabashed habit of dropping modesty in favor of vanity.

In its groomed and gentle rolls also make it a great place to take it easy. That's probably why Casper's most popular run is named Easy Does It. After floating through the pocket-size bowl at the start of Easy Does It and drifting into the larger, sun-drenched main of Casper Bowl, I became absorbed in a giant-slaloming waltz that might have gone on all day.

But Bill was getting itchy. "Want something more challenging?" he asked. If Jackson locals share a trait, it is a pathological urge to crank it up a notch — at any time.

So we turned right — from Casper chair to Sleeping Indian, with egg-carton moguls casting shadows of death on its double-blue rating. This would surely have earned a black diamond elsewhere, but the lumpy specter before me was softened somewhat by a blessed Jackson ubiquity — the regular opportunity to transverse to more compatible, forgiving ground. After a brief, private Wrestlemania with Sleeping Indian, I cut through the trees to groomed glory under the Casper triple chair. With Bill and I made our way to the top of Rendezvous Mountain. Ya gotta do it, at least once — even if the trail map clearly indicates that the top of the Big One is out of the intermediate league. "In good weather, a confident intermediate should have no problem," said Bill.

And in our Rendezvous anshay, banking off the trail's gently concave edges, it was easy to understand how my mythic misadventure should have no problem. Spread the word.

Air fares key to European ski bargains

By The Los Angeles Times

A European ski trip needn't be an expensive indulgence. Particularly for East Coast skiers, a vacation in the Alps can be comparable in cost to a week in the Rockies — if you shop carefully.

Some of the apparent differences turn out to be only skin deep. Air fares, for example, may account for a large portion of your budget, but you'll find breakfasts and multi-course dinners are often included in their hotel plan — and your lift tickets will cost a lot less. European packages also include extras that would add up if you had to pay for them out of pocket, such as airport-transfer transfers, tips to the bellman and chambermaid and room taxes.

To keep costs under control, look for the best bargains in air fares. U.S. airlines like Pan Am and TWA — and foreign carriers like Alitalia, Air France, Lufthansa and Swissair have long promoted ski programs to the traditional Alpine gateways. Now American, Continental and Delta have added transatlantic flights, and carriers with northern European connections — Icelandair, KLM, Virgin Atlantic —

also have become skiers' airlines. A call to their toll-free reservations numbers will get you the best deals on each carrier, along with any ski package they may offer.

The start of flight is nearly as exciting as the "dismount," but Jet Vacations, (800) JET-0999, keeps the species alive with four scheduled ski charters via nonstop Air France flights from New York to Lyons for \$459 round trip. Land prices start at \$263 in Chamonix's Hotel des Alpes or Croix Blanche.

You may also find that an indirect route might reap direct bargains. Virgin Atlantic's Newark-to-London fares are \$398 Thursday, \$448 Friday-Sunday through March. When you reach London, you can hook-up with a Bladon Lines package designed for Thrifty Brits.

Once scheduled airlines publish their transatlantic fares, they usually stick to them, so it makes sense to book a European ski trip well in advance — through airlines tour operators who market lodging, plus packages or travel agents. Also check your local ski club; many schedule Alpine trips at attractive group rates that often include por-


tal-to-portal transfers. If you are willing to stop in the middle of the night in Iceland, you can book an Icelandair package to Salzburg, Austria. Even for a pricey resort like Kitzbuhel, low-season prices start at \$579 for round-trip air, ground transfers, accommodations in an informal Tyrolean-style hotel, welcome dinner, tips and local taxes. Icelandair also has fly-drive packages to Engberg, Switzerland, starting at \$639, (800) 223-6500.

There are several ways you can get the best Alpine buys for your travel dollar. First, you'll find the best deals are offered for low

season, which in the Alps includes pre-Christmas, most of January, and much of the spring. The hotels and mountains are the same, but the crowds are fewer and prices drop substantially. Savings can be realized by choosing a lower priced resort. Bormio is just across the Italian border from St. Moritz, yet prices reflect the relative weakness of the firm against the strength of the Swiss franc. A week at the four-star Palca, Bormio's best hotel, is \$565 in January and \$661 in February, including a six-day lift pass and discounts on ski school and rental equipment (Central Holidays, (201) 798-6777).

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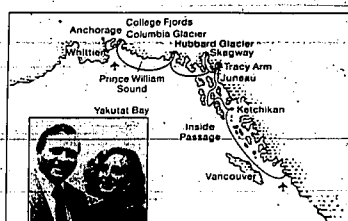
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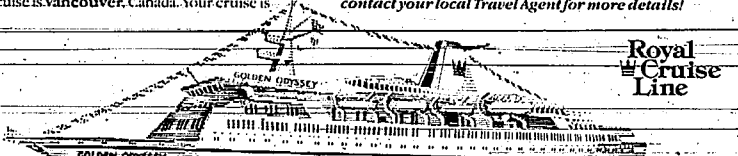


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Valley happenings

Centennial supporters wanted

TWIN FALLS—Anyone interested in supporting the Idaho Centennial is invited to a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Community Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Centennial Steering Group. A chairperson for local activities will be selected as well as someone to head the Homecoming committee. Madeline Buckendorf, Boise, regional coordinator, will attend and the new centennial video will be shown.

Red Cross blood-drawing set

HAZELTON—An American Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Grade School.

History group plans potluck

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Horrett's Jewelers, Kimberly Road. Those attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service. Gary and Beverly Stone will give the program on the book "The Secret of Santa Claus." The public is welcome.

Loss support group to meet

TWIN FALLS—A support group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. The group is composed of widows or men, either personally in their family or through friends. Refreshments and child care will be provided.

Faith to be lunch topic

GOODING—Agape Ladies Luncheon meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Pauline Davis will speak on "Living by Faith." Baby Boons will provide music. Babysitting is available. Free coffee and bread will be brought for the child.

Single parents to gather

TWIN FALLS—All single parents are invited to bring their children for a meal with Parents Without Partners from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the O'Leary Hotel, corner of Shop and Main. The movie "Blings" will be played after the meal. Reservations are requested by calling 733-2500.

PISO slates drug program

TWIN FALLS—Verna C. O'Leary Junior High School Parent Involvement Society will sponsor a drug awareness program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium for all parents. The director of a new "Drug Help" program will be explained. A parent who is interested is invited.

Fosters to address group

TWIN FALLS—George and Alberta Foster, Idaho Falls, will speak at the Twin Falls Evening Awgnos January meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Golden Apple Restaurant on Kimberly Road. Call 733-2500 for reservations.

Bible study class planned

TWIN FALLS—Bible Study Fellowship, an interdenominational and international organization with a unique plan to study the Bible, is preparing a winter class in Twin Falls. The program is being directed by Blanche Kammussen, Twin Falls, says the organization also provides children's classes for ages 2-5. For further information about the class call her at 733-1417.

Jerome offers computer class

JEROME—Jerome Junior High School will offer two computer classes, starting at either 8 or 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28. The classes will give hands-on experience on the IBM and Commodore 64 computers. Students will format disks, learn basic language, make basic programs, use graphics, run software, use a word processor and run items on a printer. Interested persons should contact the junior high school at 324-4141 for more information. Enrollment will be limited so contact should be made by Jan. 21.

Theme cruises serve all tastes

By ED WATERS
The Los Angeles Times

Indeed, Each year, Omni's "miniature cruise" is booked solid.

Typical cruises are no longer the high-seas domain of vacationing retirees and honeymooners.

In a bid to boost already strong bookings—a growing number of cruise operators are turning to specialists offering packaged theme trips to entire new passengers with common interests ranging from music and mystery to sports and stamp collecting.

Last June, more than 2,000 passengers signed on for a week-long cruise featuring world-class magicians. The magic cruise, actually a floating convention of sorts for magicians, featured workshops as well as performances aboard the S. S. Norway.

"It's just like going to a land-based convention," says Larry Krams, chief executive officer of Omni Group Cruises Inc., the Los Angeles theme cruise company that arranged the event.

Omni books as many as 12 cruises annually, coordinating themed activities for just about every kind of hobbyist, Krams said. Krams, who recently completed a seven-day cruise for stamp collectors and a week-long Caribbean cruise for stars from the television soap opera "The Days of Our Lives," says the firm is currently gearing up for his next theme—a tribute to Elvis.

The Elvis cruise, for which Krams is licensed by Graceland, the estate of the legendary rock and roller, sets sail this month.

Krams is already preparing for a sellout.

"People come out of the woodwork for these things," he says. "Most of the themes we come up with are based on a particular type of fan. And, when you think of it, the word, 'fan' comes from 'fanatic.'"

"It's not for little people," says Krams.

It's a special event for enthusiasts of tiny models and figures, just as the "Beatlefeet" cruise; also set for this month on the Noordam Holland American Line, is designed for the Fab Four.

"Que-dogging" cruise is a biggie, too," Krams says, referring to the cruise geared toward practitioners of Old World wooden shoes dances.

Theme cruises have become popular among a wide range of travelers and are helping to fuel the cruise industry. Within the next 18 months, 14 new ships are slated to hit the water, boosting cabin capacity by as much as 40 percent, travel analysts say.

It's no mystery to Marjo Morrison why her theme cruises require reservations as far as two months ahead of the scheduled departure.

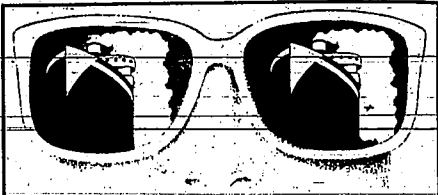
"It's the combination of mystery and the high seas," says Morrison, co-owner with Keith O'Leary of Keith and Marg's Murder Mysteries, a North-Hollywood, Calif., company.

The maritime mystery tours leave Los Angeles for the Baja Calif., coastal resort of Ensenada every second month of the year. The Azure Seas ship leaves on Friday soap operas and returns Monday morning.

For \$650 per person (about \$200 more than less eventful cruises between L.A. and Mexico), Morrison and O'Leary transform as many as 800 passengers into junior gunshooters and challenge them to solve a series of puzzling onboard murders.

"We have the first murder before the boat leaves the dock," Morrison says. "It saves our passengers' time."

The private-eye partners mingle with non-playing passengers, as well as with actors playing various villains and nitches.



Those passengers not participating are tipped to the staterooms by disinclined inside each cabin.

Morrison said. Most shipping lines have been agreeable to the games.

"Sometimes security is pretty tight," she says. "Once I couldn't get my guns and knives aboard. You have to be pretty careful with the ships. They usually don't like you killing people in the dining room, but they get a kick out of it. Travel agents and cruise operators say the theme cruises give a boost to off-season bookings.

"Basically they are promoted during the low point of the season," says Linda Rigg, a travel agent with American Express Travel Services in Los Angeles. "They appeal to groups mostly."

Theme cruises also attract a large number of first-time cruisers. It's those who thought lounging on the sundeck of a ship was more the territory of their grandparents or the giddy "Love Boat" crowd.

"Cruising is not a means of getting somewhere anymore. It's a means of entertainment," says Susan Agopian, a cruise consultant for the Beverly Hills office of Camden Travel Agency.

For some individuals, particularly those in households divided over the merits of ocean travel, a theme cruise may be enough to convince even the heartiest of landlubbers to dive in. Sports cruises, which often feature members of a particular professional football, baseball or basketball team, even an enticing lure for otherwise hesitant would-be sailors. The Chicago Bears, fresh from their 1986 Super

Bowl victory, thrilled cruisers with their exploits. Members of the California Angels baseball club are getting ready to trade their uniforms for something a little more comfortable for a post-season Caribbean cruise.

A five-day jazz cruise recently set sail to Vancouver from L.A. for a trip along the rugged coast of the Pacific Northwest offering passengers five days of jazz from Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Henderson and the L.A. Jazz Legends. The cruise costs passengers from \$495 to \$795, depending upon the location of the on-board accommodations, according to Nicki Fowler, who arranged the cruise for Travel Producers, Inc. of Bell Air, Calif.

Fowler says the cost of the jazz theme cruise is similar to the cost of a trip along the rugged coast of the Pacific Northwest offering passengers five days of jazz from Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Henderson and the L.A. Jazz Legends. The cruise costs passengers from \$495 to \$795, depending upon the location of the on-board accommodations, according to Nicki Fowler, who arranged the cruise for Travel Producers, Inc. of Bell Air, Calif.

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Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent program is recruiting in Eden, Burley and Twin Falls areas. If you are 60 years old or older, low income and would like to work with kids with special needs, call Marcie Donner, 734-7583. Benefits are available.

Volunteers are needed to deliver groceries to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. If you can help, call the RSVP office at 734-7689.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. If you can help, call Ann at 734-5084. Mileage is reimbursed.

The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (CORE) provides residential and vocational opportunities for persons with mental illness. Interested persons are needed to serve on the board of directors. For information, call Carol Coyle at 734-9770.

The Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Centers need volunteers to help with crafts, pottery, bingo and other activities. Interested persons can call Cathy Lynch, 733-9064 or Cathy Jensen at 734-6062.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7589, to have it appear in this column.

Albion alumnus Zobell distinguished

Dr. Claude E. Zobell, Albion State Normal alumnus, was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1987 from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Zobell, who graduated from Albion Normal in 1924, is widely regarded as the father of marine microbiology. His award was for making a significant contribution to the intellectual-cultural life of the nation and world through teaching, scientific expeditions and research in marine microbiology.

Rosalynn Carter, wife of former President Jimmy Carter, received a similar award from the national organization, which represents 370 state colleges and universities, for her work in mental health.

Idaho State University, which assumed all Albion records after the school closed in 1951, is a member organization. All Albion alumni are officially ISU alumni.

Dr. Zobell was nominated for the honor by Diane Olson, ISU alumni director.

Dr. Richard L. Bowen, ISU president, accepted the AASCU award on behalf of Dr. Zobell at a meeting in New Orleans. He will later travel to LaJolla, Calif., to present the award to Zobell, who could not attend because of health problems.

Zobell graduated from Rigby High School and following his graduation from the Albion institution, he enrolled at Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, where he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University California at Berkeley.

He took a tenured faculty position in marine microbiology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at LaJolla Jan. 1, 1932.

The Graduate class of Gay Petersen at Wendell High School recently was awarded a set of 1988 World Book Encyclopedia from Sen. Steve Symms.

questions. The senator told school officials he was so impressed with the class and the preparation that "it seemed odd fitting to be able to share these books with such an outstanding teacher and her students."

Petersen said the government issues had been discussed in class, but the students made up their own questions without help.

Students who participated in the telephone conversation were Rob Prins, Bill Schroeter, Greg Hiral, Mike Davis, Lovi Bragg, Heather Jones, Cameron McHan, Lyman Hall, John Estrella, Jess Johnson, Becky Muffley, Nichol Harms, Fawnia Thaeze, Jeff Turner, Jack Hunsaker and Fanny Lawton.

In his program called "Washington Classroom," Symms has talked to 88 classrooms throughout the state via telephone. The senator's field director, Al Henderson, comes into each high school and sets up a direct telephone hook-up

to the senator. Henderson also talks to the students about the program and shows a videotape on how a bill is passed. The students then ask questions and are answered directly by the senator in Washington, D.C.

Wendell students talked with Symms about 45 minutes on Dec. 10. They were the only class to be honored with the World Books.

Kevin A. Ames, Twin Falls, is included on the dean's list for the fall semester at Western New Mexico University, Silver City. A freshman, he is the son of Dal and Barbara Ames, Twin Falls.

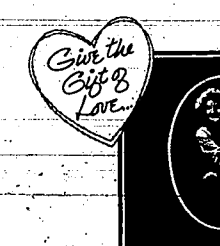
Daren Olson, an English major from Twin Falls, is one of 10 Idaho students at Ricks College, Rexburg, awarded scholarships by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation.

Karma L. Metzler, formerly of Buhl, and daughter of Pat Hayashi, Boise, and R.A. Metzler, Buhl, has been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Outstanding College Students of America," a graduate of Borah High School, Boise, she is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in communications.

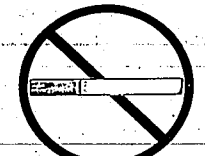
Four Magic Valley students were among the 223 receiving associate

degrees at Ricks College, Rexburg. They are Tony J. Ciccerone and Tonya J. Cole, both Twin Falls; Dawn Pope, Wendell, and Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh.

The Times-News welcomes letters about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, life style editor.



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TWIN FALLS

Valley life

Husband's absence from church embarrasses wife

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, my husband and I moved to a small town in South Carolina. I started attending church regularly, but my husband didn't care to go to church, so I went alone.

Every Sunday morning when I would arrive at the church, the minister would ask me the same question: "Where is your husband this morning?" He usually asked this question in a tone loud enough for others to hear, which I found very embarrassing. After a year or so, I quit going to that church and joined another one.

I've been told by other women that they have experienced the same kind of humiliation when they go to church without their husbands, so maybe if you ran this in your column, the ministers who embarrass wives in this manner would quit doing so.

What advice have you for wives who are always asked this question, but find it inconvenient to change churches?

— CAROLINA CHURCHGOER

Registration still on for CSI classes

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

- **Advanced Medical Terminology** began last Monday and continues Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Aspen 139 for two credits. The fee is \$78. 40. For more information or to register call 733-9554, ext. 426.

- **Clinical Procedures** started last Wednesday and meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to May for three credits in Aspen 131. The cost is \$117.60. For more information or to register call 733-9554, ext. 426.

- **Word processing 1**, a two-credit course, using Microsoft Word software, has been rescheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. for 16 weeks on good keyboarding and English skills are needed. The cost is \$78.40 plus book and diskette. Register at the Taylor Administration Building.

- **Medical Transcription/Computers**, a non-credit course, meets Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 21 to March 10 in Aspen 139. The cost is \$62.50. For more information or to register call 733-9554, ext. 426.

- **Advanced CPTA Coding**, a non-credit course, meets from 7 to 10 p.m.

Anniversary

The Byingtons

TWIN FALLS — William and Ardella Byington, of Twin Falls, residents now at Pingree, will be honored at an open house Jan. 23 in Pocatello.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of their son, Odell Byington, 1440 Kingham, Pocatello.

Byington and Ardella Tubbs were married Jan. 19, 1938, in Ogden, Utah. They lived in Fallon, Nev., later moving to Rockland and Blackfoot, Idaho. They also have lived in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

They have three sons, Odell Byington, Pocatello; Dennis Byington, Boise, and Dan Byington, Elko, Nev. The couple also has 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

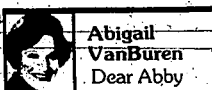
Menu
Monday — Meatballs with rice.
Tuesday — Hot pork sandwich.
Wednesday — Ham and beans.
Thursday — Beef and noodles.
Friday — Chicken.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; dance 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodstore.

Thursday — ARP meeting 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Friday — Grocery delivery, hearing clinic 9 a.m. to noon; Bandanadies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Saturday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

not making it an issue, as it is somewhat embarrassing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who recently went to work for a well-known national firm. One of the male employees walked up to me and said, "Do you want to hear a cute joke?"

I asked, "Is it dirty?" to which he replied, "Not for an adult as sophisticated as you."

I smiled and countered with, "I may not be as sophisticated as you think I am, so let's forget the joke, OK?"

He looked startled, and I could see that he was offended. The word soon got around that "the new woman" is a prude. I am not really a prude, Abby, but I don't care for dirty jokes.

Do you think I was wrong to respond as I did? Or should I have let him tell me the joke, pretended to enjoy it and let it go at that?

— NEWCOMER

DEAR NEWCOMER: I think you handled an awkward situation very well. To listen to offensive jokes and pretend to "enjoy" them

would only have encouraged more of the same. There is nothing praiseworthy about high standards.

DEAR ABBY: When filling out an application form for employment, I am faced with this problem: The application lists the following: white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Native American and "other."

The instructions read: "Check one only." Abby, my mother is English-Caucasian and my father is Jamaican-black.

I am half-and-half. Which one do I have to check?

— HALF-AND-HALF

DEAR HALF-AND-HALF: None of the above! It is illegal to require applicants to answer questions about race, age, sex, marital status, religion or nationality.

You may volunteer such information if you wish, but you are within your rights to leave a blank space instead of an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for nearly a year. I like him a lot and he says he likes me, too, but every time I mention going steady, he says he needs more "space."

What should I do?

— DANGLING

DEAR DANGLING: Give him the air.


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ASSORTED GRINDS **\$5.78**
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32-OZ. JAR

FESTIVAL PEANUT BUTTER \$1.99
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FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The property consists of 160 acres. The property is located 7 miles South and 1 3/4 miles East of Hansen, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or terms of not less than 10 percent down with the balance payable in not more than 25 annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration, (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County office at 693 Flier Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m., on January 20, 1988, at the FmHA County office at 693 Flier Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, 1988. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following information: Identification: "SEALED BID OFFER"; Date of Bid Opening: January 19, 1988; FmHA Office #: 12823; Property Address or Location: 6 miles South and 5 miles East of Hansen, Idaho. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Briefly

L.A. airport revises security

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Workers must have a new type of identification to get near airplanes at Los Angeles International Airport under a revised security plan that took effect Saturday, officials said.

Authorities believe the Dec. 7 crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet that killed 43 people was caused by a fired USAir employee who used old identification to evade security systems and smuggle a gun on board.

Now only employees such as facters and baggage handlers will be allowed to use their airport identifications. They must carry a special sticker, said airport spokeswoman Virginia Black. The red-bordered, numbered stickers were handed out last week, said Kenneth Shipp, the airport superintendent of operations on duty.

"It's to make sure that any old or lost ID won't be used," said Shipp.

Family wins suit over death

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The family of an alleged robber who was shot and killed by police after he threw several jars of spaghetti sauce at an officer has been awarded \$175,000 by a judge.

George Bassett, the now-retired patrolman who fired the shots that killed Paul Schiavulli, 22, in 1979, was exonerated by the jury in the civil wrongful death case but the city was not.

Assistant City Solicitor Alison Holm said she will seek a new trial and, if necessary, appeal the verdict to the state Supreme Court.

Random shooting kills 2

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man who declared he was going to "kill everybody" burst into county offices, shot two people to death and wounded a third before he was shot and captured, police said.

Aaron J. Lindh, 19, of Madison, entered the city-county building Friday with a sawed-off .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle concealed under a coat, Police Chief David Cooper said.

The shooting spree in Dane County sheriff's and coroner's offices during the noon hour claimed the lives of Dane County Coroner Clyde "Bud" Chamberlain, 62, and Eleanor Townsend, 40, a county worker.

Poll finds Soviets upbeat, less informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual survey conducted in Moscow and Washington and released Saturday, found Soviets more upbeat but possibly less informed about bilateral issues than Americans, a U.S. pollster says.

Because scientific opinion polling is new and relatively untested in the Soviet Union, the fact that joint sampling was taken may be as significant as the results, said John P. Robinson, of the University of Maryland.

"The point is that we are getting going on these things," Robinson said in an interview Friday.

Telephone samplings of Moscow residents found 42 percent viewed the outcome of the meeting in Washington last month between President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "very good," compared with 25 percent of the Washingtonians polled who felt the same way.

The poll also found that 53 percent of those polled in Moscow had not heard of the Berlin Wall, compared with 86 percent of the Americans surveyed who were aware of the barrier erected by communist East Germany and the Soviet Union to divide the German city.

The poll is the third conducted by Robinson and Vladimir Andreyenkov, the head of the methodology section at the Institute for Sociological Research at the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

In the Soviet Union, Robinson said, "there may be reasons why people do not feel free to express their opinions. But we were told that there was a greater feeling of openness and that people were developing their own attitudes to a greater extent" under Gorbachev's reform policies.

"If things continue to loosen up there, I think that we may have more of an opportunity to do more

of these," he said in a telephone interview from Berkeley, Calif., where he is on leave from his teaching post near Washington.

American pollsters surveyed 352 people in Washington and 305 nationally after the Dec. 8-10 summit, selecting telephone numbers at random.

In Moscow, Soviets working in conjunction with the French firm Ipsos, the French periodical Le Point and the French television network TF-1 randomly telephoned 1,000 Muscovites, Robinson said.

The maximum error for a sampling of 1,000 is plus or minus 3 percentage points; for 350 it is 6 percentage points, Robinson said.

"Moscow is the only place in the Soviet Union where you can do this kind of telephone sampling," said Robinson, because it has the highest ratio of households with telephones, 80-percent compared with 23 percent for the northern Russian city of Ekov, where the team conducted face-to-face surveys last year.

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Simon talks of Jewish tension

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Presidential contender Paul Simon said Saturday that growing tension between Jews and blacks is undermining the traditional civil rights coalition.

"When I get on a call-in program on an all-black station with the name Simon, a lot of people think I'm Jewish, and I will get some phone calls that are not pleasant," said Sen. Simon, D-Ill.

"I have concerns about black-Jewish relations," said Simon, who is white and the son of a Lutheran minister.

"I go back to the days of the civil rights movement," he said. "The group that really helped us in this, in terms of the white community, was the Jewish community."

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a meal of your favorite meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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Briefly

Gorbachev criticizes Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has accused Israel of conducting "a campaign of terror and repression" against Arabs in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, Tass said Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency reported Gorbachev and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, exchanged messages on the violence in the occupied territories.

It said Gorbachev reiterated Soviet support for an international Middle East peace conference that would include the PLO.

Tass quoted Gorbachev's message as saying, "The Soviet Union denounces illegal actions by Tel Aviv which continues the campaign of terror and reprisals against the Palestinian population. Measures of violence employed by the Israeli authorities against Palestinians were committed in defiance of their rights to voice wrath and indignation among the Soviet people, as among all people of good will."

Lebanese helicopter crashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese army helicopter exploded in midair Saturday and crashed into the Mediterranean north of Beirut, killing both men aboard, police said. Police attributed the explosion to a "technical fault."

The French-designed Puma was seen on fire seconds before it exploded at 12:20 p.m. about 17 miles north of Beirut, said police, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

A naval vessel later found the bodies of its two crew members, Capt. George Sadaqa and Sgt. John Kazzi, police said.

Lebanon's Sunni Muslim Prime Minister Rashid Karami was killed June 1 in an explosion aboard an army helicopter, also a Puma, that was flying him from his home in north Lebanon to Beirut.

Investigators established that a small bomb was placed under Karami's seat.

Argentine colonel escapes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The rebel colonel who led a military uprising last year against Argentina's democratic government fled his house arrest Friday after Army tanks were sent to move him to a military base.

Military and political leaders sought to calm concerns that the nation might again be plunged into a crisis as it was nine months ago by the same officer. Insisting that conditions in the ranks remained "normal," the Army High Command ordered Lt. Col. Aldo Rico in rebellion, ordered his arrest and said he would be punished.

Rico's wife told reporters that her defiant husband had been lightly wounded as he escaped, under still unclear circumstances, from a country club outside Buenos Aires before dawn Friday. He and a group of military supporters had moved to the club after a military judge freed Rico on Dec. 30 from detention at a military base and placed him under house arrest.

Soviets question pollution

MOSCOW (AP) — The government Saturday declared current anti-pollution practices woefully inadequate and announced plans for a "radical" change in environmental protection that would include greater citizen input.

The official Tass news agency said a new environmental protection law will be drafted next year and citizens' environmental groups will be allowed to unite under an officially sanctioned umbrella organization.

The agency also said a related publishing house would be created.

The agency gave few other details of what kind of changes are in store and did not specify examples of environmental negligence, although they are visible in every major Soviet city.

Fewer than 10 percent of Soviet families own cars and city streets even in Moscow, where about 9 million people live, carry far fewer automobiles than those in Western cities.

"Get air pollution is so bad in Moscow that sunsets illuminate a brownish purple haze over the city. Thick black smoke pours from the exhaust pipes of virtually every truck and bus plugging the roadways."

Peace group gets warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace group that Western military strategists who back "Soviet Wars" and cruise missiles at sea are trying to circumvent arms control, Tass said Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency also quoted Gorbachev as saying a chemical weapon ban can be reached in the near future and that the Kremlin understands Western concerns about Warsaw Pact conventional weapons, which outnumber their Western counterparts in Europe.

Tass carried the text of Gorbachev's remarks Friday to the International Fund for the Survival of Humanity.

Physicist Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights in the Soviet Union, was among board members of the group who met with Gorbachev.

Sakharov handed the Soviet leader a list of 200 political prisoners.

Japanese-operated tanker set ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats Saturday raided a Japanese-operated tanker at the southern tip of the Persian Gulf, setting it ablaze and leaving it "dead in the water," shipping executives said.

It was the sixth attack in a week in the rekindled Iran-Iraq "tanker war."

The executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of the Korean crew abandoned the 12,467-ton Rainbow when a force of five rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in the Strait of Hormuz.

"But they said the fire was later extinguished—and the crew was expected to return to the Bahrain flag chemical tanker, loaded with highly flammable methanol from a gulf Arab port.

There were no reports of injury in the attack, which occurred at about 4 p.m. off the tip of Oman in the strait that leads to the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea.

The French navy said two of its

warships rescued the crew, which asked for help after the attack. It did not say how many crewmen were involved.

The navy, in a statement issued in Paris, said the destroyer-Dupleix was assisted by the minehunter Orion and that the crew was transferred to boats of the Omani navy.

The Dupleix and the Orion are part of a French naval task force that escorts French-flag commercial vessels through the gulf for protection against Iranian attacks and has helped sweep regional waters for mines believed to have been planted by Iran.

Iraqi warplanes have attacked shipping to and from Iranian ports. Iran has targeted ships doing business with gulf Arab countries that support Iraq in the 7-year-old war. Since July, U.S. warships have been escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged with the Stars and Stripes to protect them from Iranian attack.

London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said there were re-

ports of "fairly serious damage" to the Rainbow. Gulf shipping executives termed the damage relatively minor, but said the engine was disabled.

One shipping executive said the vessel was "dead in the water" and that tugs would probably have to tow it to port.

Shipping sources said a naval ship from Oman helped extinguish the blaze.

The Rainbow, operated by Yuho S.S. Co. Ltd. of Tokyo, is the sixth ship reported attacked this week by the two gulf war combatants after a two-week pause that saw only one attack, an apparently accidental Iraqi raid on a Greek-owned freighter.

The lull had raised hopes for Syrian-led efforts to broker talks between Persian Iran and the Arab states whose shipping is endangered by the war's spread.

Diplomats said Syria, Iran's major Arab ally, had persuaded Tehran to delay a planned winter offensive.

But Iraq's official al-Thawra daily Saturday warned the gulf leaders that "Iran views the Arab gulf region as a vital sphere for expansion, influence and realizing greedy, expansionist intentions."

Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani on Friday warned Arab leaders that they would have to stop aiding Iraq if they wanted "improved" relations with Tehran.

Rafsanjani also said Iranian forces were "on full alert," ready to attack Iraq, but there were no reports Saturday of major fighting along the ground war front.

Iran and the Gulf Cooperation Council, a group of Arab gulf states, are trying to arrange their first direct talks, whose venue is likely to be in Abu Dhabi, said diplomats who requested anonymity.

The council consists of the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar. There have been individual contacts between member states, mainly the United Arab Emirates and Oman and Tehran.

Premier Chirac announces candidacy

PARIS (AP) — Conservative Premier Jacques Chirac announced Saturday that he will run for president in the April election, becoming the first major candidate to launch a campaign. It is his second bid for the presidency.

Chirac, 55, can expect a tough battle against two senior statesmen: President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist who leads in the polls but has not said if he will seek reelection, and former Premier Raymond Barre.

Barre, a conservative out of office since 1981, is campaigning actively but is not expected to officially declare his candidacy until next month.

Guessing Mitterrand's intentions has become almost a parlor game. Sometimes the 71-year-old president hints he would like to retire, sometimes he gives the impression he hears the call of duty.

But as the date approaches, it seems more and more likely he will

run. The magazine Paris-Match is even running a contest asking readers to guess whether Mitterrand will run: the day of his decision, and the "exact" minute "it will be announced. The magazine will pay the winner's income taxes for the seven-year term of the next president.

If Mitterrand decides not to run, Socialists Michel Rocard and Jean-Pierre Chevènement have said they would, but little time would be left for them to wage effective campaigns.

There are a handful of minor-party candidates, including Andre Lajoinie for the once-powerful Communists, expected to draw 5 percent of the vote or less, and Jean-Marie Le Pen, the extreme-right National Front, who could get about 10 percent.

If no candidate gets a majority in

the first round April 24, as seems certain, there will be a runoff between the top two vote-getters two weeks later.

The president is chief of state and has major duties in defense and foreign affairs. The president appoints a premier who must be backed by a majority of the National Assembly, then the premier names his Cabinet and runs the government.

All the candidates would like to end "cohabitation," in which Mitterrand and Chirac have uncomfortably shared power since March 1986, when the Socialists lost in National Assembly elections.

Chirac has since undone much of the Socialist program of the early 1980s, including selling some nationalized industries and loosening economic controls.

The new president could either keep the current conservative-dominated assembly, whose term runs until 1991, or dissolve it and call new elections.

A nationwide poll of 518 people published Saturday in the newspaper Liberation, similar to dozens of other recent surveys, found 41 percent of voters favoring Mitterrand, 25 percent for Barre and 18.6 percent for Chirac.

But the pollsters cautioned that more than 40 percent of those sur-



JACQUES CHIRAC Expects tough battle

Troops put on full alert in wake of elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military went on full alert Saturday to prepare for Monday's local elections. Authorities announced three more election-related slayings, bringing the campaign death toll to at least 78.

The alert by the 160,000-strong armed forces was announced by Lt. Gen. Renato de Villa, deputy chief of staff, who also said candidates would be prosecuted if caught giving communist rebels money in exchange for campaigning freely in rebel-controlled areas.

Soldiers, backed by police and military cadets, will guard more than 100,000 voting stations nationwide when the polls open for the election of provincial governors, mayors and other local officials. In total, 16,000 candidates are running for 16,000 posts.

In Manila, a battalion of combat troops backed by armored personnel carriers were mobilized to guard against possible attacks from leftist

rebels or right-wing extremists, said Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, the area commander.

By the military's count, at least 78 people, including 36 candidates, have been killed in election violence since campaigning began Dec. 1. At least half of the killings have been blamed on communist rebels.

The latest assassinations occurred Friday in Lanasod del Sur province on the southern island of Mindanao, where 30 communist rebels attacked the party of a mayoral candidate with automatic weapons and landmines, killing him, his running mate and his wife and wounding several others, military officials said.

They identified the victims as Diosdado Estokada, candidate of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos' New Society Movement for mayor of the town of Kapatagan, his wife Pura, and running mate Generville Atay.

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General strike paralyzes Haiti before election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Businesses closed — and people stayed off the streets in a general strike Saturday. An opposition leader said it showed most Haitians would boycott the military-run junta's "sham" election on Sunday.

The election comes six weeks after the junta allowed the first general elections in 30 years to be absorbed by thugs who attacked voting centers and shot or hacked to death at least 34 people in the capital. Witnesses said soldiers did nothing to prevent the violence and even participated.

"The strike is an extraordinarily important and extraordinarily encouraging success," said Marc Bazin, one of the four leading presidential candidates boycotting Sunday's election.

"The success of the strike is only a preview of the boycott tomorrow," he said in comments broadcast by Radio Metropole. "It is harder to strike and lose money than it is to stay home and not vote in the sham election."

A coalition of more than 60 peasant, civic, religious and political groups endorsed the boycott. The influential Roman Catholic Church canceled Sunday Masses as a sign of its concern.

Dozens of protesters interviewed outside the capital last week did not know the name of any candidate or the location of any polling station and said they would vote only if police forced them to.

The militants normally crowd the dusty streets of this city of 400,000

people were nearly absent Saturday. Many people had left the capital for the countryside.

Armored personnel carriers and jeeps outfitted with cannons sped around the streets. Military checkpoints were set up at key intersections.

Most cities in the south of the Caribbean nation of 6 million, including Jeremie, Les Cayes and Jacmel, were also shut down Saturday. Radio Metropole reported.

Washington has called on the junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, to prevent violence. More than 40 U.S. and allied NATO warships holding annual maneuvers off neighboring Puerto Rico are within range of evacuating Americans and other foreigners.

If Sunday's vote is completed, it will be Haiti's first direct vote for president since Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier came to power with a "backing" in 1967. In that election, the army deposed Duvalier's main challenger, Daniel Fignole, and massacred hundreds of Fignole supporters.

Also at stake are 27 Senate and 77 House of Deputy seats in a new bicameral National Assembly, and mayors in towns and cities across the country.

The junta came to power when Duvalier's son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, fled to exile two years ago. It has promised to hand the government to an elected president Feb. 7, exactly two years after Duvalier's fall.

But the most popular opposition candidates are boycotting the election, even though the junta-appointed Electoral Council has disqualified the most notorious former

sides of the brutal Duvalier regime. What's left are 11 presidential candidates who say they are committed to reforms and leading Haiti to democracy, but openly acknowledge the army's dominant role in politics.

"You cannot find a viable political solution for democracy in Haiti with out the army or against the army," presidential candidate Leslie Manigat, a 57-year-old political scientist and university professor, said in an interview.

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Sandinistas arrest opposition leaders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista agents arrested two opposition leaders who the government alleged were involved in a U.S.-sponsored conspiracy, witnesses said Saturday.

The witnesses said security forces arrested Alberto Saborio, president of the Nicaraguan Bar Association, and Mario Rappacioli, vice president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, the nation's main opposition group.

Both men had been in Guatemala last week to meet with the leader-

ship of the Nicaraguan Resistance, an umbrella organization for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist government. Both returned to Nicaragua on Thursday.

Ana Cecilia Villa, an employee at the Rappacioli home in the southern part of Managua, said Rappacioli was detained Friday evening by four security agents.

Patricia Rocha, who is a neighbor of Saborio, said Saborio left his home, also in the southern part of the capital, with government agents

on Saturday morning.

Rappacioli, 59, a businessman, and Saborio, 50, are both members of factions of the National Conservative Party.

The Interior Ministry said Thursday that the two were among 11 opposition leaders who were under investigation for their role in an alleged "plan ... produced by the CIA ... to cause conspiratorial and terrorist actions" against Nicaragua.

All 11 had met with Contra leaders in Guatemala.

In addition to Rappacioli and

Saborio, those under investigation were identified as: Agustin Jarquin and Duilio Baltodano of the Social Christian Party; Carlos Huembes, president of the Democratic Coordinate; and Julio Icaza Tijerino of the Conservative Party.

Also named were: Jaime Chamorro, co-owner of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, and Tomas del Rosario Hernandez, Cairo Manuel Lopez and Edmundo Henry Ballais, who are also members of opposition parties.

Taiwan activists convicted

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Two dissidents, the only people brought to trial on conviction charges since martial law was lifted in July, were sentenced Saturday for advocating an independent Taiwan and sentenced to prison terms.

The verdict sparked concern among government opponents that conservative Nationalists resistant to democratic reforms initiated by President Chiang Ching-kuo could be gaining power. Chiang died Wednesday

of heart failure.

High Court Judge Wang Chiang-sen sentenced Tsai Yuchuan to 11 years in jail and Hsu Tsao-teh to 10 years after a five-minute hearing in a heavily guarded courtroom. The sedition charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

As they were led from the courtroom, they flashed the V for victory sign and shouted: "Taiwan must be independent!" and "The verdict will cause the fall of this nation!"

Kim offers to resign

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung said Saturday he will give up his party leadership if the divided opposition unites to ensure victory in legislative elections.

Kim, head of the Party for Peace and Democracy, offered to transfer his leadership to a qualified successor if rival opposition leader Kim Young-sam and dissident leaders agree to unite the opposition.

"I will stay in the back line" and serve as an ordinary party member, said Kim, 62.

But skeptics called his offer a strategic gesture to defuse criticism of his leadership, which has grown both inside and outside his party, since governing party head Roh Tae-woo won last month's presidential election.

Kim Tae-ryong, spokesman for Kim Young-sam's main opposition Reunification, Democratic Party, said the proposed unification of the opposition parties "has nothing to do" with Kim Dae-jung's resignation.

The spokesman rejected Kim's offer Saturday as "a gesture to put pressure on our party head." Kim Young-sam has urged the breakaway opposition party to return to his party without conditions.

Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam have been criticized for splitting the opposition last month. Roh was elected in the first direct presidential election in 1987 with only 35.6 percent of the vote.

Some senior members of Kim Dae-jung's party have urged him to seek a unified opposition to survive in the National Assembly elections. The governing Democratic Justice Party wants to hold new elections before Roh's Feb. 25 inauguration as president, but the opposition wants elections in April.

Later Saturday, Kim Dae-jung attended a memorial rally at Seoul's Yonsei University for a dissident student who was tortured to death during a police interrogation a year ago. The rally drew about 2,000 students and dissidents.

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Gunmen kill 3 in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Roman Catholic man and two British soldiers have been shot to death, the first fatalities blamed on Catholic and Protestant terrorists in Northern Ireland since 1986.

Police said Capt. Timothy David Armstrong, 29, a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, was shot early Saturday while walking with his girlfriend on a Belfast street. The regiment is a locally recruited unit.

Gunmen in a stolen car wounded another member of the regiment early Saturday near Coalisland, 35 miles west of Belfast, police said. They identified the victim as William John Stewart, 23, and said he died at Belfast's Musgrave Hospital.

Inspector Robert McNamee, a police spokesman, said a single gunman shot Armstrong in the head.

Earthquake hits Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the capital and other cities on the Pacific coast Saturday night, causing buildings to sway and windows to rattle.

National Police Agency officials said there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage in the quake, which had a preliminary reading of 5.4 on the Richter scale.

The — Contra — Meteorological Agency said the quake hit at 8:42 p.m. in Tokyo, Yokohama, Chiba and several other cities and towns near Tokyo. Its epicenter was about 30 miles off the coast of Chiba, south-east of Tokyo.

The Richter scale measures the energy of a quake at its epicenter, according to ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale is considered "very strong." A 6 is "severe," capable of widespread damage near the epicenter.

By RON GATES Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The sting lingering from a narrow defeat at Boise a day earlier — its first setback of the season in Big Sky Conference games — sent the University of Idaho Vandals into the second game of a cross-state road trip Saturday determined to get back on the winning track.

Idaho turned to the free throw line late to make good on that vow and notched its 11th victory over the season against five losses by improving its Big Sky mark to 3-1 in handling Idaho State 56-52.

The Bengals fell to 1-1 in league games and 7-6 overall.

ISU, playing just its second game in two weeks after drawing a bye in the nine-team league for last week's conference openers, erased an 8-



point deficit to draw even at 47-47 with 5 minutes on the game clock when Gordon Bean stuffed Jim Rhode's job. But they fell out of contention on fouls and poor ball handling.

Idaho's Raymond Brown restored the lead to 49-47 with two free throws and a quiet Kenny Luckett — a four-point scorer to that point — canned a three-pointer.

"You can't come down the floor,

turn the ball over, miss shots and win," said ISU Coach Jim Boutin. "We did. No remorse. We played well and bottled hard."

Brown, Idaho's 6-foot, 8-inch center, found himself surrounded and held to three baskets in the first half, but shared team scoring honors with Ricardo Boyd at 14 points. Included in Brown's finally were a pair of free throws which added to another two contributed by Antonio Campbell silenced a partisan crowd of 4,464 in the Holt Arena and provided the difference.

Brown also contributed a pair of steals and two very crucial rebounds in the final two minutes. "I was just trying to get it together," said Brown. "I felt like we needed somebody to do it and I wanted to take over the best way I can. They were shorter than me and I was getting in the post in the first

half, but I wasn't really getting into it."

No argument from Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. "He's a good player. He didn't get much done in the first half, but he came through when we needed it. Raymond is becoming more consistent each game and turning into a top player."

Idaho, leading by as many as seven points in the first half, carried a thin 25-24 lead into the locker room.

Down 15-14 nine minutes into the game, the Vandals ran off eight unanswered points as the Bengals went dry for just short of 5 minutes.

Troy Miles finally got ISU off 15 on a three-point goal at 5:04 and Corey Bruce sandwiched a slam dunk off his own steal between a pair of Michael Green buckets to narrow the gap.



The Bengals who saw their home court winning streak snapped at five, furnished the contest's leading scorer in Chad Brown. George Davis had 14 for ISU and James Eitch, who equalled Brown in rebounds at eight, added a dozen for the Vandals.

Finishing on the short end statistically, league-leading Boise State on Friday, the Vandals bounced back to dominate the boards 34-17 Saturday — including a 25-9 cushion

on the defensive end — and outshooting ISU from both the field (55.6 to 39.8) and the foul line (78.9 to 69.2).

Idaho State profited from a 22-13 turnover advantage. "We were worried about how we would respond coming off last night's emotional game," Floyd added. "You tend to come out flat after one like that. We didn't always play real smart at the offensive end, but ISU had a lot to do with that. They showed us some great man pressure. Fortunately for us, they didn't shoot the ball as well as they can."

Idaho State's record is 1-1 in Big Sky play and 7-6 overall. Boise State is 2-0 in league play and 7-6 overall. The Vandals are 3-1 in Big Sky play and 7-6 overall. The Bengals are 1-1 in league play and 7-6 overall.

Sports

CSI cagers two-time Ricks

Eagles hold outmanned Ricks at bay, 94-79

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "How" asked Ricks College Coach Gary Gardner about 6:30 p.m. Saturday "can you play CSI with just eight men?"

The answer, three hours later, was pretty close — as close as anyone has played the nationally televised game. College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles on their home court this season.

But in the end CSI had its 17th victory against a loss and was still undefeated in Region 18 play with a 94-79 decision against the Vikings.

That brings the Eagles square up against the biggest weekend of the season next Friday and Saturday when they invade Salt Lake Community and Utah Valley colleges. CSI will be 7-0 in regional play. Saturday's loss dropped Ricks to 3-4 in the league.

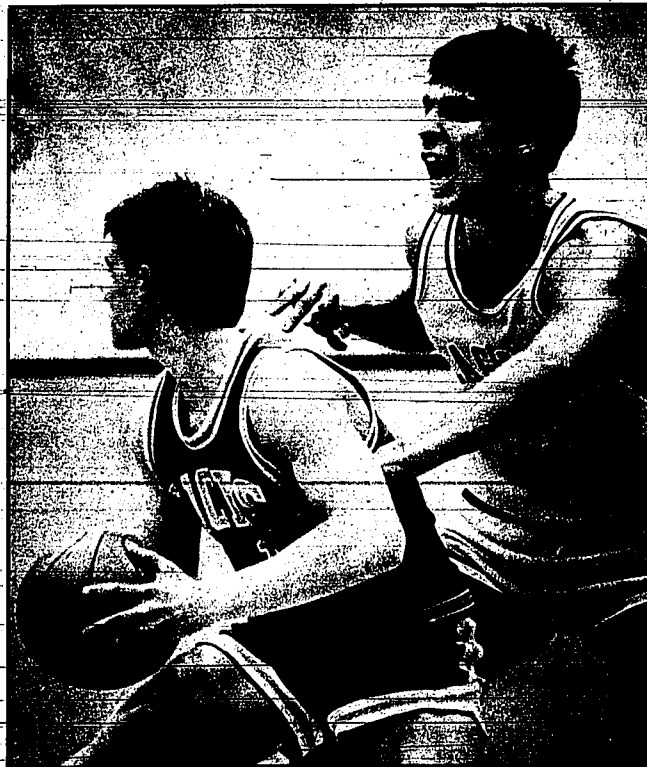
CSI's victory was fairly emotionless with the possible exception of when tempers flared briefly late in the game and CSI's Bryan Tucker and Ricks' Milton Johnson were ejected.

Except for the fight, the night didn't surprise CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

"I think the toughest part was when we came out and saw them with just eight guys," he said. "I knew then it was going to be tough to get them up emotionally."

Gardner said two of his players were out with mononucleosis and another was out with a broken arm. He worried about CSI's big bulge in depth but got strong play from Green River, Wyo., walk-on David Morsten for 19 points and the usually strong offensive showing of Clint Bean, who topped all scorers with 28 points.

"I thought Ricks played hard tonight. They kept coming at us," Trenkle said. "But I never felt any doubt about the outcome of the game — I may have listened too much to Conrad and let the game when I was worried about



CSI's Mauro Gomes reaches in for the ball held by Ricks College's Justin Cammack

his bench. We backed off the press because we knew they were tired and probably I changed combinations too quickly throughout the game because we never really got any consistency."

The Eagles pulled out to 18-point leads a couple of times in the first half, but Ricks cut back in within 10 at halftime and then dropped that to eight when Bean

opened the second half with a bucket.

But Mauro Gomes then came centerstage to help the Eagles move back in front by 20. The sophomore hit 10 points from the field and had four ninth assists to make it 65-45. It was still 20 points three minutes later but five minutes after that Ricks was right back at 76-65.

CSI extended their four while Bean's three-point cut the deficit to 87-77 with just under two minutes left. The Vikings couldn't get closer.

Marty Schottensheimer, Reeves' counterpart with the Browns, cannot argue about the merits of the offense — Denver has the AFC's top offense and Cleveland the No. 1 defense. His main concern is re-

- Prep roundup D3
Snyder fired D3
Agriculture/Business D5-6

Sunday, January 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Stroud's cagers pull out must win, 78-65

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's own, thanks to the all-around play of Audra Urie, kept themselves in the hunt for the region 18 basketball tournament by downing Ricks 78-65 Saturday night.

Urie, coming up 12 points and a handful of assists and rebounds, made her biggest contribution defensively as she limited Ricks point guard Melinda Sargent to just one field goal in the first 30 minutes and pretty well bottled up her ability to get the Ricks offense rolling.

The victory, CSI's sixth in seven regional outings, means the Eagles still could win the regional tournament, best designation by beating North Idaho and Ricks on the road.

"I felt all week Audra could make the difference. Sargent is a good player and a good outside shooter. But I felt Audra had the quickness to keep up with her and when Sargent settled down to shoot that set shot, Audra, being considerably taller, would be right in front of her," Coach Ben Stroud said.

At the outset, it appeared that, similar to Friday night against North Idaho, CSI was running into too much quickness. The Eagles fell behind 16-10 and had some bad turnovers along the way.

But Carol Turcotte then picked up a pair of field goals. Urie hit a short jumper and Monic Gustin had a two-point. Urie ekapped the flurry with a three-point play and CSI never trailed again.

Donise Darrall, Turcotte and Hettie Dink had consecutive buckets a few minutes later to spring the Eagles into a 16-point lead and CSI still had 14 to spare at halftime.

Early in the second half Turcotte, who had 18 points, hit three field goals and Urie added another three-point play to expand the lead to 21. That was as good as it

The morning line

Good morning — It's Sunday, Jan. 17.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

- Gooding 62, Kimberly 50
Hagerman 63, Hansen 46
Marsh Valley 61, Burley 48
Shoshone 64, Castelford 38
Valley 65, Declo 60
Minico at Madison, late

Prep girls

- Highland 51, Burley 22
Madison 90, Minico 94

Top 20

- Arizona 70, Oregon 54
North Carolina 87, Virginia 62
Kansas 69, Oklahoma 62
Temple 73, St. Bonaventure 63
Kentucky 83, Tennessee 65
Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 73
Maryland 72, Duke 69
Purdue 82, Minnesota 74
Connecticut 51, Syracuse 50
Boston College 68, Georgetown 66
Nevada-Las Vegas 92, Providence 72
Iowa State 123, U.S. International 92
Michigan State 75, Indiana 74
Kansas 95, Hampton 69
Iowa 92, Northwestern 68
Auburn 86, Mississippi State 57
Illinois 80, Wisconsin 65

Big Sky

- Idaho 58, Idaho St. 52
Montana 63, N. Arizona 53
Webster St. 89, E. Washington 69

NBA

- Atlanta 101, Dallas 99
Boston 103, New Jersey 96
New York 110, Philadelphia 96
Chicago 116, Detroit 98
Houston 132, Indiana 102

Johnson-less Broncos face Browns

By BARRY WILNER The Associated Press

DENVER — The final minutes. A close game. The winners head to the Super Bowl. The losers go home, heads hanging.

The Denver Broncos and Cleveland Browns are familiar with the scenario. They lived through it last January. They might live through it again today.

Only the setting is different this year. The two best teams in the AFC play at Mile-High Stadium for the right to journey to San Diego and play in the NFL title game.

Washington (AP) — Here are the matchups for today's AFC title game between the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Browns.

Washington (AP) — Here are the matchups for today's AFC title game between the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Browns.

Cinderella Minnesota confronts Redskins

By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The last time there was an NFL strike the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl.

That's one of many precedents that could be shattered Sunday when the Redskins take on the Minnesota Vikings at RFK Stadium for the right to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

The last three NFL championship games have been dreary shutouts — San Francisco over Chicago 23-0 in 1986; Chicago over the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 in 1985 and the New York Giants over the Redskins, 17-0 last year. The last two times the Vikings and Redskins have met, they scored a total of 123 points, with Washington winning

both in overtime — 44-38 last season and 27-24 three weeks ago.

The two quarterbacks who represented the AFC in the Pro Bowl last year, Tommy Kramer of Minnesota and Jay Schroeder of Washington, will be on the sidelines while Wade Wilson and Doug Williams take their place.

Williams, ironically, was involved in the only other championship game between the Redskins and the Browns.

Doctors have said he will be hospitalized until Monday or Tuesday.

The injury means rookie Ricky Nattiel will start in the championship game, with Mark Jackson at the other starting spot. Veteran Steve Watson is the third receiver, and rookie Sam Graddy also is available.

Marty Schottensheimer, Reeves' counterpart with the Browns, cannot argue about the merits of the offense — Denver has the AFC's top offense and Cleveland the No. 1 defense. His main concern is re-

Highland girls clinch No. 1 post-season seeding

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

BURLEY — The story of Saturday's game was short and sweet. Burley scored three points in the second half and Highland clinched the Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball regular-season championship with a 61-22 victory over the Bobcats.

Both teams that Highland will get the top berth in next month's regional tournament and will get to host the games it plays unless it plays one team twice in the tourney. If he adopts the practice he used last year, Highland Coach Randy Reber will opt to play a first-round game against the last seed in the region — Pocatello, Twin Falls or Minico — while Burley will get a first-round bye. Unless and until the Bobcats play Highland, they too will be



When the Browns have the ball, the Broncos always try to establish the running game. New here have we heard that before?

When the Redskins have the ball, the Browns always try to establish the running game. New here have we heard that before?

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See AFC on Page D2

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See NEC MATCH on Page D4

See NEC MATCH on Page D4

Top 20: Resurgent Maryland upsets 7th-ranked Duke, 72-69

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A slam-folley by Derrick Lewis with 24 seconds left broke a tie, and Rudy Archer added a free throw as Maryland upset seventh-ranked Duke 72-69 Saturday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

College basketball

Cedric Jenkins' baseline jumper with 7:17 left in the half before Tennessee cut it to 30-17 on Ian Lockner's basket two minutes later. Kentucky led 39-25 at the half.

Arizona 70 Oregon 54

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Arizona forwards Sean Elliott and Anthony Cook scored 18 points apiece Saturday as the top-ranked Wildcats continued to overpower Pacific-10 Conference basketball opponents with a 70-54 victory over Oregon.

Arizona's other front-line starter, Tom Tolbert, added 14 points as the Wildcats improved their record to 16-1 overall and 6-0 in the Pac-10.

The 16-point victory was the closest the Wildcats have come to a conference loss this season. They've beaten their six Pac-10 foes by an average of 27.5 points.

UNLV 92 Providence 72

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jarvis Basnight and Gerald Paddio, slowed by first-half foul trouble, led an 11-point run during the second half that carried the 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 92-72 victory over Providence Saturday.

The Runnin' Rebels, 14-1, never led in the opening half and trailed 49-43 at intermission. Basnight missed the last 10-48 of the half and Paddio the final 9-23, each with three fouls.

But the Rebels' two top scorers sparked UNLV's running game that produced a 54-49 advantage with 16:15 left in the game.

Basnight scored the first two baskets of the second half and Paddio hit one of his three 3-pointers to give UNLV its first lead, 60-49. Keith James then sank two foul shots and Paddio capped the spurt with a stuff.

Auburn 65 Mississippi St. 57

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — John Taylor scored 18 points and Auburn went ahead for good on a 13-0 run in the first half as the 19th-ranked Tigers beat Mississippi State 65-57 Saturday.

Auburn improved 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs fell to 9-5 and 1-3.

Mississippi State, which led by as many as six points in the first half, led a 20-17 advantage with 7:11 left before Auburn reeled off 13 unanswered points over the next four minutes.

Caylor, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, hit six of 10 shots from the field, including three of seven 3-pointers. He also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds to help Auburn hold a 37-30 lead at halftime.

advantage on the boards. Morris, Auburn's leading scorer this season, finished with 14 points and Carpenter came off the bench to add 12.

Illinois 80 Wisconsin 65

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Glynn Blackwell scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to lead 20th-ranked Illinois to an 80-65 victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

The Badgers kept the game close until the last three minutes, but Illinois dominated the rest of the way.

Trent Jackson made a 3-point basket to pull Wisconsin within 68-63 with 2:56 left to play. But Wisconsin didn't score again until Forward Danny Jones hit a six-footer in the lane with 12 seconds to play to make the score 78-65.

Pittsburgh 85 Villanova 73

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerome Lane muscled his way to 17 points as sixth-ranked Pittsburgh built a 17-point lead, then held off a second-half rally for an 85-73 Big East Conference victory over Villanova Saturday night.

Freshman point guard Sean Miller scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and the physical Lane added eight on the physical.

13-1 and 3-1 in the league, dealt Villanova 12-4 and 4-1. The Big East's last season, Lane also had a game-high 13 rebounds.

BC 68 Georgetown 66

BOSTON (AP) — Dana Barros capped a 30-point performance with a jump shot as time expired Saturday night and Boston College upset No. 11 Georgetown 68-66 in Big East basketball.

Barros scored the Eagles' final eight points, including his winning 12-foot shot. Boston College beat Georgetown for the 12th time in 10 games since March 2, 1983.

Georgetown, which scored six consecutive points to pull into a 66-66 tie with 14 seconds remaining, lost its second straight conference game.

Barros, a 5-foot-10 junior on a team with just one starter over 6-foot-5, scored 14 points in helping Boston College to a 37-30 halftime lead. He added 13 points in the final 8 1/2 minutes of the game after Georgetown made it 61-51.

Barros broke that tie with a pair of jumpers and the Eagles regained a six-point lead. Georgetown closed to within 69-66 on Charlie Smith's fifth 3-pointer of the game.

Iowa 92 Northwestern 68

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Jeff Lebo scored 19 points, including three 3-point goals in a second-half scoring spree, as 17th-ranked Iowa pulled away from stubborn Northwestern to post a 92-68 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday night.

Lebo hit 3-9 from the field in a 19-0 run as the Hawkeyes moved from a seven-point deficit to a 12-point lead in just under three minutes of the second half.

Northwestern broke a 36-36 halftime tie and took a 46-39 lead with 15:38 to play on a 3-point goal by Jeff Graso. Iowa then reeled off 19 straight points to take a 58-46 lead with 12:40 remaining.



Wyoming's Reggie Fox watches his shot sink into the basketball Friday night at BYU.

Wyoming's Reggie Fox watches his shot sink into the basketball Friday night at BYU. Fox, who had been averaging 11.2 points per game, finished with 15-38 and took a 46-39 lead with 15:38 to play on a 3-point goal by Jeff Graso. Iowa then reeled off 19 straight points to take a 58-46 lead with 12:40 remaining.

Kansas 59 Oklahoma 62

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored 33 points Saturday night as Kansas State stunned No. 3 Oklahoma 62-62 in Big Eight basketball.

Kansas State, 8-4, won its conference opener by holding the Sooners, who had been averaging 112 points per game, to their lowest score of the season.

Oklahoma dropped its second straight game, having lost at LSU on Monday night, and is 14-2 overall and 1-1 in the league.

N. Carolina 87 Virginia 62

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Lebo scored 23 points to lead second-ranked North Carolina to a 87-62 victory over Virginia in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Saturday night.

Lebo, who scored 13 points in the first half, had four of North Carolina's first six points in the opening two minutes of the second half. The Tar Heels held Virginia to four points in the first five minutes

Connecticut 51 Syracuse 50

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Cliff Robinson made a foul shot with two seconds remaining Saturday night and Connecticut upset No. 9 Syracuse 51-50 in Big East basketball.

Robinson went to the line for two shots with the score tied at 50 after Syracuse's Sherman Douglas was called for an intentional foul trying to stop the 6-foot-11 Huskie, from driving to the basket. Robinson missed the first shot and then, with 30,000 Syracuse fans screaming, swished the second for Connecticut's only lead of the game.

The Huskies got the ball back on the intentional foul and ran out the clock to give Syracuse its second consecutive loss. The Connecticut players rushed onto the floor, where they fell in a celebration hump.

Temple 73 St. Bonaventure 63

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Freshman Mark Muccon scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half Saturday night to help fourth-ranked Temple hold off St. Bonaventure 73-63 in Atlantic 10 basketball.

Macon hit a 3-point shot with 3:43 to play to put the Owls up 63-59 and Temple then pulled away for its 12th victory in as many games this season.

Temple, 6-0 in conference play, while the Bonnies, 7-5 and 2-2, were led by Rich McCormick's 18 points.

Michigan 74 (OT) East Lansing Mich. 66

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Steve Smith scored five points in overtime and George Papadokos four, including the winning basket with 13 seconds left, as Michigan State upset 15th-ranked Indiana 74-74 Saturday night in Big Ten basketball.

It was the second defeat in three games this week for the struggling Hoosiers, who fell to 9-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Spartans, snapping a five-game losing streak, are 6-8 and 1-3.

A 3-point shot by Michigan State Ed Wright with 10 seconds remaining in regulation tied the game 66-66 and forced the overtime.

The Hoosiers will be led by two points in the overtime and the Spartans twice led by one. Joe Hillman's jumper put Indiana up 66-66, but a pair of free throws by Papadokos tied it again with 3:08 remaining. Two free throws by Steve Eyt put Indiana ahead 70-68 before Smith's three-point play gave the Spartans a 71-70 lead with 1:52 remaining.

Iowa St. 123 U.S. International 92

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jeff Grayer scored 32 points and pulled down a career-high 24 rebounds and Iowa State set a school record for assists as it defeated U.S. International on Saturday.

Iowa State, held U.S. International to two field goals in building a 37-15 lead in the first 13 minutes and led 53-31 at halftime.

The Cyclones then outscored the Gulls 26-15 in the first 6:11 of the second half to increase the advantage to 78-46.

Paul Dorrfield's tip-in gave Iowa State its biggest lead, 113-71 with 4:49 left, long after Coach Johnny Orr had removed his starters.

Kentucky 83 Tennessee 65

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rex Chapman scored five points in a 13-0 run early in the game that carried No. 5 Kentucky to an 83-65 victory over mistake-prone Tennessee in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday.

Kentucky improved its record to 17-2 and 5-1 in the SEC, while Tennessee, which had a 10-11 record, turned over, fell to 9-3 and 2-2 with its second straight setback.

The Wildcats' decisive 13-0 spurt started on Rob Loeck's two free throws for an 8-4 lead with 17 minutes to go and ended on Richard Madison's bank jumper for a 19-4 advantage at 13:05.

Chapman banked in a 10-footer and sank a 3-pointer during the streak as Kentucky converted eight Tennessee turnovers into 15 points in the spurt.

The lead expanded to 30-12 on

Burley

Continued from Page D1
at home for their postseason games. The story was familiar to Bobcats' Coach Gordon Kerbs.

His troops won seven games in a row and lost to the winning team. The stats tell the story.

Burley was 1-for-17 in the second half from the field, and 1-for-10 from the charity stripe.

"And six of those were front ends (6-1 and 4 situations)," said Kerbs. "The game was close in the first quarter as the teams shared leads throughout the first half."

It was uncharacteristic of a Highland team not to score in the opening minutes. It took them five minutes to get on the scoreboard and 15 seconds to tie the game in the

Eagles

Continued from Page D1
for CSI but Ricka never was able to get closer than 13 throughout.

CSI's defense was solid in the first half, but then Minico scored five consecutive wins to pull away for the evening.

The Minico JV squad won their meet 49-24 in the preliminary.

Coach Brad Cooper's Minico Spartans came out tough against visiting Bonneville to score 45-17 win in a Gem State Conference wrestling match here Saturday.

Bonneville had easily in the match, but then Minico scored five consecutive wins to pull away for the evening.

The Minico JV squad won their meet 49-24 in the preliminary.

first quarter. The game was knotted at the end of the first quarter when Jennifer Beck hit a three-pointer in the closing seconds.

Beck had the biggest lead in the first half taking a 5-point advantage on a Jill Glicker basket.

Then in the second half, the roof caved in on Burley.

Highland outscored the Bobcats 29-3 and the taller Rams had a field

day. Seven different Highland players scored in the second half while Beck and Donna Allen were the only Bobcats to get on the board.

Burley won the preliminary contest in overtime.

Final scores: Burley 27, Highland 24. Burley's record is 12-12 overall and 6-6 in the conference. Highland's record is 10-10 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

Highland outscored the Bobcats 29-3 and the taller Rams had a field

Madison girls storm past Minico Spartan 5, 90-34

By The Times-News
RUPERT — The Minico Spartans never got in the game as they were stomped by visiting Madison 90-34 here Saturday in a Gem State Conference girls' basketball game.

Couch Val Christensen's girls fell behind by 10 at the end of the first quarter and were already down by 28 at halftime in the

Girls' basketball

Gem State Conference contest. Madison, 19-4 overall and 10-1 in the conference, dominated the Spartans, 19-0 in the first half and 71-24 in the second half.

Madison's offense was led by Jennifer Beck, who scored 18 points, and Donna Allen, who added 12 points. The Spartans' only points came from a 3-point shot by Jennifer Beck in the first quarter.

Madison's defense was led by Jennifer Beck, who had four steals, and Donna Allen, who had three steals. The Spartans' only rebound was by Jennifer Beck in the first quarter.

Madison's coach, Val Christensen, said his team was "very confident" and "very focused" on the game. He said his team was "very confident" and "very focused" on the game.

Madison's coach, Val Christensen, said his team was "very confident" and "very focused" on the game. He said his team was "very confident" and "very focused" on the game.

Big Sky: Montana rallies past NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Hood scored 17 points and Tony Reed added 16 as Montana rallied to beat Northern Arizona 63-53 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The Grizzlies, now 19-2 overall and 3-1 in league play, dominated the host Lumberjacks on the board outbounding them by a 42-21 margin.

Hood and Wayne Tinkle made more than Northern Arizona's entire team as Tinkle pulled down 13 and Hood 11.

The Lumberjacks' record fell to 4-11 overall, and 1-3 in the Big Sky after they suffered their fourth loss in as many meetings with Montana.

Northern Arizona closed the gap to 45-40 with 9:55 remaining in the game before Tinkle and Reed combined to key a decisive 8-2 run.

AFC

Continued from Page D1
versing last year's 23-20 overtime defeat.

"We felt all along that if we got this far, we'd be playing them again," Schottenheimer said. "The Browns are a deep, talented, well-balanced team and they know how to win."

Especially at home. The AFC West champions have lost only one non-strike game here in two seasons. Barbly do visitors keep them out of the end zone.

"I'd rather be playing here than in Cleveland," said John Elway. Denver's star quarterback who may have cemented his place of honor among the game's great leaders when he drove the Broncos 98 yards in the final moments to tie the Browns last year. Rich Kirklin's field goal won it in overtime. "Those biscuits can be dangerous flying out of the stands."

The Cleveland fans went wild over their "Dawg Defense" last

Tinkle, who finished with 10 points, hit back-to-back jumpers during the run and Reed scored on a 16-foot shot after rebounding a missed Tinkle free throw. Reed then stole the ball in backcourt and scored on a breakaway layup.

Kevin Tucker paced Northern Arizona with 16 points, while Mark Anderson added 13 and Anthony Burgess 10.

Weber St. 89 E. Washington 69

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Rico Washington scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Weber State to its first Big Sky Conference victory of the season, 89-69 Saturday night against Eastern Washington.

The Wildcats, 3-12 and 1-3, out-

scored Eastern Washington 22-8 in the first 6:30 on their way to snapping a four-game losing streak.

Washington scored 8 points during the run and Timmy Gibbs added 7. Gibbs finished with 10 points and Weber State's Calvin Glenn had 12.

Gale Berry led the Eagles, 4-11 and 0-4, with 20 points and Kevin Sattler added 19. Eastern Washington has lost five straight.

The Wildcats led 43-31 at halftime and led the second half with a 9-0 run. Jason Cook scored 4 during the run, Washington had 3 and Jeff Schofield added 2. Weber State led 74-50 with 6:40 left in the game.

Washington was nine of 11 from the field and six of nine from the free throw line. Weber State shot 53 percent from the field, 6 percent above the team's average.

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Minico rolls over Bonneville grapplers, 45-17

By The Times-News
RUPERT — Coach Brad Cooper's Minico Spartans came out tough against visiting Bonneville to score 45-17 win in a Gem State Conference wrestling match here Saturday.

Bonneville had easily in the match, but then Minico scored five consecutive wins to pull away for the evening.

The Minico JV squad won their meet 49-24 in the preliminary.

Coach Brad Cooper's Minico Spartans came out tough against visiting Bonneville to score 45-17 win in a Gem State Conference wrestling match here Saturday.

Prep wrestling

100 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 115 lbs. match.
105 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 125 lbs. match.
110 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 135 lbs. match.
115 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 145 lbs. match.
120 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 155 lbs. match.
125 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 165 lbs. match.
130 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 175 lbs. match.
135 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 185 lbs. match.
140 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 195 lbs. match.
145 - Steve M. scored 10-0 in 205 lbs. match.

Twin Falls 52 Glenns Ferry 18

GLENN'S FERRY — The Twins Falls Bruins wrestling squad improved their overall record to 4-8 Friday afternoon defeating the

Glenns Ferry grapplers 52-18 at the Twin Falls gym.

Short-handed, the Pilots gave up seven takedowns to the Bruins through forfeit. Travis Jensen at 135 pounds and Rick Turcozy wrestling at 140 pounds scored pins for Twin Falls.

103 - Paul Felt scored 10-0 in 115 lbs. match.
108 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 125 lbs. match.
113 - Stephen TF scored 10-0 in 135 lbs. match.
118 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 145 lbs. match.
123 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 155 lbs. match.
128 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 165 lbs. match.
133 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 175 lbs. match.
138 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 185 lbs. match.
143 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 195 lbs. match.
148 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 205 lbs. match.

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148 - Nelson TF scored 10-0 in 205 lbs. match.

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West ekes out slim win in Shrine Game

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — San Jose State's Kenny Jackson, voted the top offensive player in the 63rd East-West Shrine Game, hopes NFL scouts were watching closely because he says "whoever drafts me will have a winner."

College football

neither team tried to block field goal attempts.

Linebacker Ken Harvey of California was named defensive player of the game, as the West paid the East to 89 yards passing. The West has a 32-26-5 record in the game.

The defensive standout for the East was Gary Richard of Pittsburgh, who intercepted a deflected pass, recovered a fumble to set up a touchdown and knocked down a pass in the end zone.

Syracuse — quarterback — Don McPherson, winner of the Maxwell Award as the top college player in the country, threw the only touchdown for the East, but had an otherwise miserable passing game, completing just three of 17 attempts for 60 yards with one interception.

Whelan kicked his third field goal, a 45-yarder, in the third period to give the West a 16-10 lead.



JIMMY 'THE GREEK' SNYDER
Comments about blacks

CBS fires the Greek over remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, a self-styled oddsmaker and expert on sports, was fired as a CBS Sports commentator Saturday, a day after making controversial remarks about blacks.

"CBS Sports today ended its relationship with Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder," a statement by the network said. "The action follows remarks by Mr. Snyder Friday in Washington to a local broadcaster. Snyder, 70, who had been with CBS for 12 years, said in a television interview that black athletes were superior to whites because during the Civil War "the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid. That's where it all started."

Valley upends Declo, 65-62; leaves Filer in Canyon lead

By The Times-News

HAZELTON — Valley's Bernard Musmann hit a 23-foot jump shot at the buzzer here Saturday to hand the Declo Hornets their first Canyon Conference boys' basketball defeat of the season here Saturday night, 65-62.

The loss, which broke a six-game winning streak by the Hornets, left Declo at 8-3 for the season and 4-1 in league games.

In a season game that was tied at the half, then again with nine ticks left on clock and the Vikings having possession at "the far end" of the court, Musmann took the inbound pass and drove through the Hornets' defense to hit the game-winning jumper.

Valley's JV squad remained undefeated on the beat Declo 70-36 in the preliminary.

Declo: 21-25 48-62
Valley: 21-25 48-62
Hornets: 21-25 48-62
Musmann: 21-25 48-62

Marsh Valley 61, Burley 48

BURLEY — The Marsh Valley Eagles dominated every phase of the game, with physical play on the inside and hot shooting from the perimeter as they took a 61-48 non-conference boys' basketball win over the Burley Bobcats here Saturday.

Burley: 21-25 48-62
Marsh Valley: 21-25 48-62
Eagles: 21-25 48-62
Bobcats: 21-25 48-62

Boys' basketball

Gooding 52 Kimberly 50

KIMBERLY — Kirk McFate hit three points in the closing minute and Denny Young blocked Kimberly's last-second desperation attempt as the Gooding Senators carried home a 52-50 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory Saturday night.

These three points by McFate and two more from Darrell McFadden, seconds earlier allowed Gooding to outlast a Kimberly rally that nearly pulled this one off.

Gooding: 21-25 48-62
Kimberly: 21-25 48-62
Senators: 21-25 48-62
Hornets: 21-25 48-62

Shoshone 64, Castelford 39

CASTLEFORD — The Shoshone Indians carried the Castelford Wolves ice cold Saturday night and ran off with a 64-39 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball decision.

Castelford: 21-25 48-62
Shoshone: 21-25 48-62
Wolves: 21-25 48-62
Indians: 21-25 48-62

Filer 69, G-Ferry 65

FILER — The Filer Wildcats led by Justin Cress' 21 points and 11

rebounds, came back time and time again here Saturday night to defeat the Glenna Ferry Pilots 69-65 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

The Filer JVs won the preliminary 64-39.
Glenna Ferry: 21-25 48-62
Pilots: 21-25 48-62
Wildcats: 21-25 48-62
Ferry: 21-25 48-62

Hagerman 53, Hagerman 46

HAGERMAN — Hagerman senior forward Bobby Foster put the wraps on high-scoring Hagerman center Davin Hancock here Saturday night as the Pirates earned a 53-46 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory.

Hagerman's junior varsity prevailed, 63-54.

Hagerman: 21-25 48-62
Pirates: 21-25 48-62
Foster: 21-25 48-62
Hancock: 21-25 48-62

Minico 76, Madison 50

REXBURG — The top-ranked Minico Spartans struggled Saturday night, but managed to pull away from a scrappy Madison team en route to a 76-50 Gem State Conference boys' basketball win.

Madison: 21-25 48-62
Spartans: 21-25 48-62
Spartans: 21-25 48-62
Madison: 21-25 48-62

Price's 3 picks give West win at Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — UCLA cornerback Dennis Price, who had only three interceptions this season, was hoping for at least one more in his final collegiate game.

Instead, he matched his season total by picking all three passes as the West defeated the East 20-18 in the Hula Bowl Saturday.

"I guess someone shed some light on me," Price said after being named the game's outstanding defensive player.

Price's Hula Bowl roommate, split end Aaron Cox of Arizona State, was the outstanding offensive player. Cox had six receptions for 101 yards.

"I didn't have a real good year

at Arizona State, and I wanted to come in here and prove that I could catch the football," Cox said.

Wyoming's Craig Burnett and San Diego State's Todd Santos each threw touchdown passes for the West.

Burnett hit Hawaii's Marco Johnson for an 11-yard touchdown with 51 seconds left in the first half, then hit Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas for a two-point conversion for an 8-8 halftime tie.

Santos then rallied his club, hitting Johnson for a 12-yard gain on fourth-and-7 before connecting with Henry for the go-ahead score.

Unheralded American makes quarterfinals at Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Todd Witsken, the only American remaining in the men's singles of the \$1.9 million Australian Open, advanced Sunday into the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam event.

Witsken, 24, of Central, Ind., who is ranked just 158rd in the world, defeated unseeded Menno Oosting of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

A former All-American at the University of Southern California, Witsken upset the 10th-seeded Henri Leconte of France in the third round.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and

Tennis

Wimbledon champion Pat Cash were scheduled to see fourth-round action later Sunday.

In women's singles, Claudia Porwik, a 19-year-old West German ranked 104th in the world, utilized a strong forehand and consistent fire serve to upset 10th-seeded Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn. 7-6, 7-5 and move into the quarterfinals.

NFC

Continued from Page D1
shutout — he was at quarterback for Tampa Bay when it lost to the Rams 9-0 in 1979.

The game marks the first title game in six years in which the home team is not the one that with the conference's best regular-season record. That was assured when Minnesota eliminated the 49ers.

Kickoff time is 10:30 a.m. MST. The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on channels 11 and 12.

While Washington is making its fourth appearance in an NFL title game in this decade, an NFL high, Minnesota is the surprise guest.

The Vikings, who lost all four Super Bowl appearances during the '70s, lost three of their final four regular season games to finish 8-7 and qualified for the playoffs only when St. Louis lost to Dallas on the final Sunday.

Since then, they've gone on the road to easily beat the teams with the league's best records.

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Atlanta Braves showdown of NBA frontrunners

DALLAS (AP) — Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello's halftime message was simple — get physical with the Dallas Mavericks. Dominique Wilkins and his teammates wasted little time following orders.

Wilkins scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Hawks rallied from a 51-42 halftime deficit and beat the Mavericks 101-89 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

After Fratello's halftime lecture, the Hawks started the third quarter with a 14-0 run, turning a nine-point deficit into a five-point lead. Wilkins led the way by hitting six straight shots.

"At halftime the great ones will look themselves in the mirror and shoot a lot of free throws," Fratello said. "Domino was just as fire at the start of the third quarter, and his teammates knew it. Our team reoriented itself."

Wilkins said the Hawks were just going through the motions in the first half.

"We were playing too passive," he said. "We weren't aggressive. At halftime we made a commitment to flat out get it."

with Atlanta," he said. "It's not a jumping contest. It's a matter of knocking people aside. I'm very disappointed."

Houston 122 Indiana 102

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olatunji scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Saturday night to lead the Houston Rockets over the Indiana Pacers 122-102.

Rodney McCray had 16 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 16 and 16 points as Houston never trailed in the game, leading by as much as 32 points in a 124-97 rout.

Chicago 115 Detroit 99

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jor-

dan scored 15 of his 36 points during a light-filled third quarter Saturday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 115-99 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Jordan also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists for only his second triple-double in nearly three years.

Both Detroit's Rick Mahorn and Chicago's Charles Oakley were ejected during the third quarter when Oakley ran to Jordan's assistance after Mahorn grabbed Jordan around the neck and threw him to the floor.

When Bulls coach Doug Collins attempted to intervene, Mahorn picked up Collins and threw him over the Bulls' bench.

Jordan sank two free throws to put the Bulls ahead 69-62, then sparked a 10-4 Chicago spurt to give the Bulls a 89-56 bulge.

Parish snapped a 91-91 deadlock and gave the Celtics the lead for good with a second-half baseline drive with 4:05 left in the game.

Dummy Atkins and Dennis Johnson followed with baskets to give Boston a 97-91 advantage.

New Jersey pulled within 99-96 with 1:05 to play, but after a driving layup by Manning, the Celtics blocked by McLean at the 41-second mark. Ainge and McLean closed the scoring with baskets for the Celtics.

Boston 103 New Jersey 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 29 points and Robert Parish had a season-high 25 points and 15 rebounds Saturday as the Boston Celtics defeated the New Jersey Nets 103-96 for their fourth straight victory.

Portland 121 San Antonio 120

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (AP) — Terry Porter hit an 18-foot jumper from the corner with three seconds to go, giving the Portland Trail Blazers a 121-120 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

In a contest that saw five lead changes in the last two minutes, Clyde Drexler led the Blazers with 33 points. Porter finished with 12.

Reserve Mike Mitchell, Frank Brickwood and Leon Wood each scored 21 for the Spurs.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	20	16	0
Phoenix	20	16	0
Los Angeles	19	17	0
San Antonio	18	18	0
New York	17	20	0
Portland	17	20	0
San Diego	17	20	0
Washington	17	20	0
Philadelphia	17	20	0
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Indiana	16	21	0
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Winter wheat seeding drops by 1% from '87

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers planted 48.3 million acres of winter wheat last fall for harvest later this year.

That is a 1 percent reduction from the 1987 crop and the smallest acreage in a decade, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

According to USDA records, winter wheat plantings for the 1988 harvest were the smallest since 47.5 million were seeded for the 1978 crop. Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat production.

Farmers have cut back on wheat plantings under government programs that require them to trim acreage in order to qualify for price supports and other commodity benefits. In some areas, participation in the long-term Conservation Reserve Program

has helped reduce wheat planted on marginal land.

"Acreages are generally down from last year in states west of the Mississippi and up east of the Mississippi," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board reported.

In Kansas, the largest wheat producer, this year's acreage was the smallest since 1971.

"By Nov. 1, about 93 percent of the acreage (nationally) was seeded and emergence had jumped to 86 percent in the major producing states," the report said. "Dry conditions continued to affect growth in much of the eastern half of the nation and in the Pacific Northwest."

But by Dec. 1, planting was finished in most states except in the Southeast, Arizona and California, the report said.

In a supply-and-demand analysis, officials said the U.S. total wheat stockpile on

June 1, the beginning of the 1988-89 wheat marketing year, could be whittled to around 1.36 billion bushels from 1.82 billion bushels last June 1.

That would be the smallest June 1 inventory of wheat since the U.S. stockpile was less than 1.16 billion bushels in 1982. It grew to a record 1.93 billion bushels by June 1, 1986, as exports sagged and production continued large.

Export subsidies and other government programs have helped boost wheat sales to foreign buyers, including the Soviet Union. In 1987-88, total wheat exports are expected to be around 1.45 billion bushels, up from 1 billion bushels last year.

Market prices, however, have been dampened by the large supply and by lower federal price supports adopted to make U.S. commodities more competitive in world trade.

Overall, USDA analysts said wheat prices are expected to average in a range of \$2.50 to \$2.85 per bushel in 1987-88, compared with \$2.42 in the 1986-87 marketing year and \$3.08 in 1985-86.

A comparable situation has existed for some other major crops, including corn. Export sales have increased to an expected 1.7 billion bushels in 1987-88 from 1.5 billion in 1986-87 and 1.24 billion in 1985-86.

But corn prices also have been held down by lower government supports, although the market has improved recently. For all of the 1987-88 corn marketing year, prices are expected to be in a range of \$1.65 to \$1.85 per bushel, up from \$1.50 last season but still well below the \$2.23 of 1985-86.

Another report showed the Dec. 1 U.S. inventory of corn at 9.77 billion bushels, down 5.2 percent from 10.33 billion bushels a year

earlier. The wheat inventory, at 2.5 billion bushels, was down more than 6 percent from Dec. 1, 1986.

Soybean stocks as of Dec. 1 totaled 1.75 billion bushels, down almost 11 percent from a year earlier.

A review of overall 1987-crop production showed relatively minor adjustments in USDA's previously announced harvest figures. Last year's corn harvest was put at 7.08 billion bushels, down 14 percent from the 1986' crop, although the yield was record high at 119.4 bushels per acre.

The 1987 harvest of fall wheat was 2.11 billion bushels, up 1 percent from 1986, and soybeans last year totaled 1.9 billion bushels, down 2 percent from the 1986 harvest. Cotton production, at 14.7 million bales, was up 51 percent from 9.7 million in 1986.

BITCH, BITCH, BITCH.

Dynasty. Weeknights at 9.

32 WISN

Ad draws feminist wrath Agency's return response sparks intensified furor

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — An award-winning advertising agency has drawn the wrath of feminist groups and lost an \$8 million client after sending a photograph of an African boy kissing a woman who called one of their executives.

"My reaction was almost instantaneous. In this day and age anybody could be so insensitive and so contemptuous of a member of the public," Kay Taylor of the Minnesota Women's Consortium said this past week.

She said the consortium has mailed copies of the photo to other clients of Fallon, McElligott, which has gained national recognition in the advertising world for its often offbeat campaigns.

Agency chairman Patrick R. Fallon has apologized, saying agency executives had allowed their reaction to your criticism to sweep us beyond the bounds of judgment, taste and common decency."

But the feminist group, the Minneapolis-based agency its starlightest client.

The dispute began when Neela Schluing, director of the Minnesota Women's Center, wrote October to Charles S. Anderson of Duffy Design Group, a Fallon McElligott affiliate, criticizing parts of a presentation he had made to a marketing conference.

Schluing's letter objected to a poster ad for the television show "Dynasty," which prominently features the phrase, "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch."

Anderson responded with a Nov. 7 letter and a photograph of a naked African boy kissing the backside of a woman.

"At the enclosed, please clearly illustrates the Dinka tribe of East Africa has a rather barbaric ritual that has apparently been going on for centuries," Anderson wrote. "I pass it along to you believing that you will be able to deal with these people in the same firm, yet even-handed manner in which you speak with us."

When Schluing objected, Fallon wrote to say he was "appalled" that Anderson had not made arrangements to pay for an African visit and offered to pay full expenses for a one-way trip.

Creative director Tom McElligott wrote Schluing Dec. 10 to say her "amusing" letter had entertained 150 people around the company's bulletin board, and called her the company's "brave missionary to the Dinkas."

US West, one of the regional telephone companies formed when the Bell System was broken up, announced last week it would drop an account worth \$8 million to \$10 million annually.

US West spokeswoman Robin Beck said her company had been pleased with Fallon McElligott's performance. The agency, founded six years ago, won Advertising Age magazine's Agency of the Year award after just two years in business and has won 46 industry-wide Clio awards.

"But US West has a strong open and long-standing commitment to pluralism and equal opportunity," she said. "The letter-writing incident was unfortunate and regrettable, and given the circumstances, we had no choice."

Taylor said the women's consortium sent copies of the agency Schluing correspondence to other Fallon McElligott clients including Federal Express, The Wall Street Journal and Time.

"We're fortunate that image-makers in particular learn that there is a price for demigrating women," she said.

Don Jones, director of corporate relations for Dow Jones & Co., which publishes the Wall Street Journal, said he could not comment on Fallon McElligott's standing with the company.

"I am sure that image-makers in particular learned a great deal from the incident, and I think people here certainly thought that the Fallon response was inappropriate. It's fair to say we were concerned."

He said Fallon McElligott has been Dow Jones' agency for Wall Street Journal circulation advertising since 1982. The agency's annual billings to the agency.

Fallon said Wednesday that he could not say what he, McElligott and Anderson were thinking when they wrote the letter because "we obviously weren't thinking."

"I do think it's a paragraph in Schluing's letter about the 'male sound' style of doing business, and that hit a raw nerve because we don't see ourselves like that at all. Then I overreacted and we're in a bad mess now."

Fallon McElligott account supervisor Mary Weber said she did not see the letter but had indicated a desire to drop the agency. Anderson said he had indicated she continues to have nothing but praise for the agency.

"My experience with Fallon McElligott is that they have treated women with nothing but the greatest degree of respect," said Carol Prasley, Federal Express' general vice president of advertising.

Weber said the agency, with annual billings of about \$150 million, has several prospects for replacement clients.

"An apology was made, and that seems to usually get lost in the continuing saga," she said.

Report indicates family farm to face major crop decisions

BOISE (AP) — The state of the global economy and the national deficit will have a major impact on the family farm this year, according to an agricultural study from the Northwest's land-grant colleges.

The annual "Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook," was prepared by universities in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The report is guardedly optimistic about the agricultural scene for 1988.

The national and international economies will influence the decisions Northwest farmers and ranchers make about their crops or herds, the report said. Individual market

performance will depend on how producers respond to their market, the weather and crop yields.

In summary, the report states:

- General economy: The U.S. trade imbalance will continue unless the government controls domestic spending and reduces the budget deficit without bringing on a recession.
- International trade: Growing agricultural exports and a slight drop in 1987-88 world grain production are good signs for producers. The fallout from the October stock market plunge clouds the future.

- Food cost: The 1985 farm bill has contributed to an overall decline in food costs, but also has raised per-capita costs. American farmers received 14.7 percent of the world's food in 1986, the lowest in the world.
- Dairy: Increased milk production could drop milk prices this year.
- Beans and sugar beets: World sugar production exceeds consumption, which keeps prices low. Carryovers of edible dry beans also have limited price increases.
- Wheat and feed grains: World grain

stocks are expected to decline at the end of this marketing year for the first time since 1980-81. Barley exports increased sharply. Prices may rebound later this year and next.

- Forest products: The relative economic importance of the industry is fading as others diversify and expand.
- Onions: The 1988 onion supply is expected to be large enough to keep prices down and production levels about the same as last year.
- Dry peas and lentils: Increases in world

and domestic production are keeping prices in a slump.

- Machinery: Farmers are trying to reduce their debts, so equipment sales remain depressed.
- Real estate: Land values appear to have stabilized after declining again in 1987.
- Potatoes: Unless lower prices for the 1987 crop moderate the normal expansion cycle, acreages may increase again in 1988 and keep prices low.
- Meat: Cattle prices are expected to remain strong; increased production will thin pork and lamb prices.

Idaho Bank and Trust agrees to KeyCorp friendly takeover

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Bank and Trust Corp., the state's fourth-largest bank holding company with Idaho roots dating back more than 80 years, announced today it has agreed to be acquired by KeyCorp, a New York-based bank holding company.

IB&T announced the sale at a news conference here through Board Chairman Richard Homingway.

Company officials said a similar announcement was released from KeyCorp's headquarters in Albany, N.Y., from Victor Riley Jr., president and chief executive officer of KeyCorp.

IB&T Chief Executive Ted E. Ellis said he expected little change in the bank's operations. The bank dates back to 1904, when it was organized as First National Bank of Blackfoot.

proximately \$68 million in cash.

The acquisition agreement is subject to approval by shareholders and the appropriate regulatory authorities. The acquisition is expected to become effective prior to the end of the third quarter of 1988.

Company officials said preliminary evaluation indicates there will be no dilution to KeyCorp stock with respect to earnings per share.

Several banks were combined under the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. name in 1933 when federal banking laws first allowed it. The bank was headquartered in Pocatello for many years before moving corporate offices to Boise.

Ellis said IB&T still has more than 200 employees in Pocatello, with several important functions centered in that city, such as real estate loans and data processing. He said there are no plans to change those operations.

Northeast and Northwest. It serves markets in 12 states through more than 490 offices.

The development came only two weeks after Idaho's new interstate banking law went into effect Jan. 1. The law enables lending institutions throughout the United States to establish operations in Idaho, either by opening their own banks or by acquiring existing ones.

Previously, only banks in states adjacent to Idaho with reciprocal laws could buy in Idaho.

A possible IB&T acquisition had been rumored for several weeks. KeyCorp acquired the company's sister bank in Salt Lake City, Commercial Security Bank, in December as part of a strategy to increase KeyCorp's presence in northern states. At the time, KeyCorp executives said the company was interested in expanding into Idaho.

In a statement issued at Boise, Riley said IB&T Corp. is a perfect partner for KeyCorp, since they mirror our corporate philosophy and place a heavy emphasis on quality of service.

When combined with the other Key Banks in the Pacific Northwest, this acquisition of IB&T will enable us to provide product enhancements and to realize savings which will add to KeyCorp's bottom line.

KeyCorp has an \$11 billion financial services company which has pursued its banking expansion on the

Of Idaho's four biggest banks, IB&T is the only one not publicly traded or involved in interstate banking. It ranks behind Moore Financial Group's Idaho First National Bank, First Security Corp.'s First Security Bank of Idaho and First Interstate Bancorp's First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

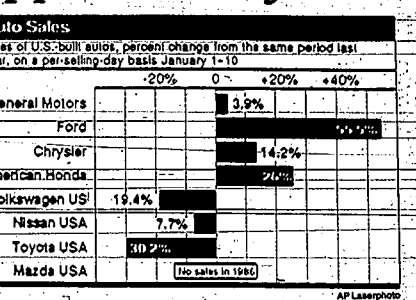
In December 1986, IB&T bought Citizens National Bank, also of Boise. At the time, IB&T merged Citizens' five branches into its 26-branch system. The merger ended IB&T's exit in Boise, raising the number of branches in the city from four to nine.

January auto sales increase; figures disappoint analysts

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Sales of new cars in early January were up substantially from the anemic year-ago level, the companies reported Wednesday, but industry analysts nonetheless called the latest figures disappointing.

In January last year, auto sales fell off sharply in a "payback" of the rush to buy cars before Dec. 31, 1986, when the tax deduction for sales tax on such purchases was ended. In the ten-10 period this year, sales were up 17.1 percent but still adjusted to a mediocre seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.9 million. The annual rate is a reflection of the number of cars that were sold in the early January pace continued for 12 months.



Analysts said the relatively poor sales in early January were likely the result of a heavy snowstorm and cold spell which blanketed much of the country.

"This year, the reason we're probably not doing particularly well isn't because of any inherent weakness in the market; it's the result of very bad weather," said Thomas O'Grady, an auto analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources.

Other auto analysts agreed that sales were weaker than expected, but they were unsure how much the bad weather was to blame.

"The cold weather probably impacted sales ... it's hard to gauge

how much," said Christopher Cedergren, an auto analyst with J. D. Power & Associates. "We were expecting sales to come in at (an annual rate of) 7 million units. I'm waiting to see what happens during the next 10-day period."

Added David Hoely, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert: "It looks like it snowed selectively on GM dealers." General Motors lost nearly seven percentage points of market share in the latest period, falling to 53.8 percent of all cars sold from 60.6 percent a year ago.

Total domestic auto sales for early January totaled 110,353 units, compared to 107,736 in 1987.

There were seven sales days in the period this year and eight sales days in the period last year. Percentage changes are calculated from the daily sales rates.

GM's sales were up 3.9 percent in the period while Ford's rose a hefty 55.5 percent and Chrysler's increased 14.2 percent.

To buyers, GM's Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile divisions recently announced new rebate programs.

Among the foreign companies that produce cars in the United States, only Honda showed a sales increase, up 26 percent from a year ago.



SKYE SAVESON
Moves to editing



ANDY ARENZ
New chief photographer



MICHAEL SALSURY
New staff photographer

Times-News makes staff changes

TWIN FALLS — In preparation for developing a pagination system which will expand electronic typesetting at the newspaper in 1988, The Times-News has announced the appointment of chief photographer Skye Saveson to assistant news and graphics editor.

Saveson, 32, has been chief photographer at The Times-News since 1985. He came to The Times-News in 1983 from the Troy (Ohio) Daily News and from Ohio University, where he earned an MA degree in journalism and visual communications.

Before that, he attended Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., and worked for the U.S. Forest

Service in several Western states. Saveson has won a number of photojournalism awards since coming to The Times-News, and in 1986, had a one-man show of his photographs at the College of Southern Idaho.

An assistant news and graphics editor, he will help coordinate the newspaper's continuing conversion to fully-electronic typesetting. The process, known as pagination, involves the "building" of partial and full-size newspaper pages of both advertisements and news content on computer screens.

Replacing Saveson as chief photographer is Andy Arenz, 27, who has been a staff photographer at

The Times-News since 1985. Arenz is a graduate of Arizona State University in photojournalism, and before coming to The Times-News, was a photography intern at the Phoenix Gazette. He and his wife, Raquel, have two children.

Joining the photo staff is Michael Salsbury, 25, a native of Spokane, Wash., who has recently completed internships in photojournalism at the Vancouver, Wash., Columbian and The Idaho Statesman, Boise. Salsbury attended Washington State University in fine arts and photojournalism.

All three appointments were announced recently by Stephen Harison, Times-News managing editor.

Telephone trivia game and furnaces draw questions

Q: I received a telephone call yesterday from a company called Trivia Masters. It is a game that is done over the phone.

My friend said that she had played the game several times and that she was in a "46-breaker" and she had a chance to win \$500 and be on a game show that they were going to be scheduling.

What can you tell me about this company, since this is all new to me and I don't know if I should waste my time on long distance phone calls?

A: The only information that our Bureau has to offer for our customers, is from the Better Business Bureau in Atlanta, Ga.

It is a preliminary report, which reads as follows: Based on inquiries, there is a series of long distance telephone numbers you can call in order to qualify to send money for the company's contest. We have received some information from the company's attorney. At this time, we cannot issue a reliability report due to a lack of complete information from the company. At this point, we suggest waiting until the BBB can develop more information.

The BBB of Treasure Valley will keep you informed on what information is received from the BBB in Atlanta.

The BBB has been receiving a number of calls on furnace



Better Business Bureau

companies. Just recently our council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. sent us an article on furnace maintenance that we thought would help you save some money.

Tips On Furnace Maintenance And Repair — Routine furnace maintenance may save some homeowners money on their energy bills. It may also protect them against a breakdown in the middle of the winter heating season.

Homeowners should have their furnaces serviced regularly, preferably in the summer or autumn. However, often depends on the age of the unit. Older models should be professionally inspected once every year. Some utility companies provide this service or may offer a list of qualified contractors. You can also ask your friends, relatives and business associates for recommendations.

To maintain your furnace, be sure to clean or replace filters regularly and insulate accessible heating ducts in unheated areas. Do not overuse kitchen, bath and other venting fans; they can blow away all the warm air in the house in just

one hour. Your serviceman may be able to offer other tips on reducing your energy bills.

If your furnace needs repair, get several written estimates. If it needs to be replaced, be sure to select a replacement unit that is energy efficient. The unit should be large enough to handle the demands of your household, but don't waste money on one that is larger than you need.

The Better Business Bureau warns homeowners to watch out for fraudulent furnace repairmen who travel door-to-door. They will often try to convince the homeowner that the furnace is too small for the house or that it needs a complete overhaul. They may even warn that the unit is dangerous and needs immediate service or replacement.

If this happens, try not to panic. Call your local utility company immediately and ask them to inspect your system. In the meantime, if you feel there is real danger, you may wish to stay with friends or relatives.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 West Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered. Replies to others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds



VERN DOSHIER
Elected chair

Betty L. Konklin has been named the new coordinator for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho State University College of Business. She replaces Carla Thomas. Konklin recently completed the Master of Business Administration program at ISU. She also has a bachelor's degree in management with a minor in finance.

Mel Quale and Carol Claiborn of Twin Falls and Odeen K. Redman of Albion have been appointed to serve on the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District Advisory Council. Thomas Prescott of Jerome, L.N. Purdy of Pocatello, and Bruce Hinkley of Sun Valley have chosen to serve on the Shoshone District Council.

Bob J. Muffley, owner of Muffley Realty and Insurance in Wendell, has been appointed chairman of the Government Mortgage Programs Subcommittee of the National Association of Realtors. The subcommittee provides updates on federal mortgage programs. Muffley



DICK KAWANIS
Elected president

is also a member of the North Side Board of Realtors.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listings Service have announced new officers for 1988. Dick Kawanis of Western Realty was elected president. Ralph Eslinger of Eslinger Realty was elected president-elect. Pat Doshier of Doshier Realty, Walt Hess of Gem State Realty, and Dick Lewin of Irwin Realty, were elected directors. Janey McAnulty will serve as secretary.

Vern Doshier of Doshier-Realty was elected Multiple Listings Service chair. Virginia Eldredge of Gem State Realty was elected vice chair. Dale Patterson of Three M Realty and Tom Kolouch at Irwin Realty were elected directors.

Split Butte Ranch near Rupert won the junior champion Polled Hereford bull title with its bull SBR Equalizer 52U at the Arizona National Livestock Show. The 104-head Standard of Perfection show was held Jan. 7 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hall of fame inducts Castleford area man

BOISE — Donald Kramer of Castleford was inducted into the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame at the organization's annual convention Wednesday in Boise.

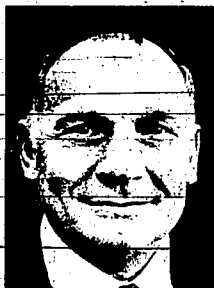
The honor is awarded to four individuals each year in four different categories, who have a long history of service to their peers in the area of water resources. His award is in the "water guardian" category.

Kramer served on the Idaho Water Resources Board for 12 years from 1973 to 1985. He served as chairman and secretary. He was on the board when it implemented the state water plan.

He has served on the state Water Quality Committee, the Idaho Clean Water Committee, the Twin Falls Advisory Committee, the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Board, the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, for 20 years, and in many other organizations.

He was born in Buhl and went to school in Castleford. He has been farming in the Castleford area for 32 years.

"My main goal in life is to protect and promote the family farm concept, and to keep the high qual-



DONALD KRAMER
'Water guardian'

ity of life we have today," Kramer said.

"We have to protect our ag land, water resources and our environment so that we can continue to make a living on our farms and ranches."

Irrigation exhibition planned

TWIN FALLS — The 1988 Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show and Exhibition will be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Elks Lodge in Idaho Falls.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Fourteen seminars on Wednesday and Thursday will focus on efficient irrigation, the Swan Falls agreement, chemigation, backflow prevention, and more.

For information call Darrell Larsen, University of Idaho College of Agriculture in Caldwell, 459-6366.

Debt seminar to be held

TWIN FALLS — A one-day seminar on debt refinancing options for farmers and small business people will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The seminar is put on by Galen Guthrie and sponsored by the Southern Idaho Rural Council. Attorneys will answer questions on bankruptcies, and an accountant will advise on tax aspects. The cost is \$40 per couple.

Young becomes president of Wendell chamber

WENDELL — Jody Young took over as president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, replacing 1987 president Darwin Yoder.

Young, the owner and broker of Hub City Realty in Wendell, said she plans to continue work on small city beautification projects and "tackle the street project for new sidewalks."

"Our sidewalks downtown are very bad," she said. Young said she plans to work with Region 4 Development Association so local merchants will not have to absorb the entire cost of the project.

In 1987, Wendell had seven new businesses. "I think that was great," Young commented. "We were getting businesses here while other cities were losing businesses.... Wendell has been pretty stable as far as growth."

The new president said Gavino

Cavazos and other members of the Wendell chamber have been active in promoting tourism and working with the Magic Valley Hospitality group.

"We're continually trying to think up ways to bring people to this area," Young said.

Cavazos is the new vice president of the Wendell chamber and new members of the board of directors are Lyla Ettinger and Brian Galbraith.

In other business: • Members voted to approve the 1988 budget of \$2,245. The new budget, up \$85 from last year, includes \$300 in secretary's wages, \$300 for the Future Farmers of America Fat Stock Sale, \$200 for new Christmas lights, \$195 to send two or three selected students to Idaho Business Week seminars in Boise and about \$500 for various holiday treats for children. • Young announced the Idaho De-

partment of Agriculture is looking for people in this area that can speak a second language. The names are to be compiled in a directory to assist people who need translators. Young said those who can speak any other language besides English should contact her.

Guest speaker was Kris Harvey, general manager of K49-AZ television in Twin Falls, along with Bob Adams from the stations advertising department.

Harvey said her station is low power with a service radius of about 35 miles. She said K49-AZ offers viewing alternatives by counter-programming what the major networks program, such as scheduling

children's cartoons when all other stations have adult programming. Harvey said those who want to receive her station in the Wendell-Gooding area can put up antennas or call their cable company and ask for K49-AZ.

Harvey also presented a "co-op" television advertising plan to the chamber members. Yoder said the merchants' committee will discuss the plan at their next meeting.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

Mark F. Holmstead,
Certified Public Accountant,

Is now located in the Justamere Inn Office Building, Suite 203, 401 2nd St. N., Twin Falls.

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Census-bureau will collect data locally

TWIN FALLS — The Census Bureau will visit area residents between Jan. 19 and 23 to collect data on the labor force, said Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle office.

The agency is also collecting data on displaced workers — those who have lost a job in the past five years because of a plant closing, elimination of a shift, or a job cutback for

various reasons. The local information will contribute to January's national employment and unemployment picture to be released Feb. 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Information supplied is kept confidential.

The most recent data on national unemployment was 5.9 percent in November 1987, meaning 7.1 million workers out of a labor force of 120.6 million did not have jobs.

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We specialize in International tractors.
Free pickup and delivery within a 30 mile radius of Hansen.
Shop rate on tractors - \$20 per hour.
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Real Estate/Rentals

030-051

030—Homes For Sale

Attractive brick home. 4 bdrms., 3 bath, \$65,000. ENE area, dbl garage, landscaped, covered patio, basement. 734-4300 eves.

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET

5 bdrms., 5 baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, dining room with built-in desk, double car garage with opener, full basement. You will never buy more home for \$65,000.

LARRY JONES REALTY
1201 Falls Ave.
734-4800 or 733-0320

WILL TRADE

4000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, freshly stucco, large master suite w/suana, 6 bedroom, tile, AC, lined sprinkler, \$130,000. 438 Shoshone Dr. By appointment, 733-5229.

By owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, w/whispering nice tile flr. POWNER'S 3 bdrms, 2 bath, w/whispering nice tile flr. Assume \$85,000. 734-7347.

By owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, w/whispering nice tile flr. Assume \$85,000. 734-7347.

CONSIDER TRADE
This attractive home is located in one of the finest neighborhoods. Enjoy comfort and luxury appliances. Located for immediate sale of quality-minded carefree adults. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, carpeting, trade for late model car or motor home. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-5338 or 733-5456, 898.00.

THREE M REALTY
734-4000
1-800-345-4665 ext 115

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Fantastic home on nearly 3 acres in a prime NE location. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room in the basement, central air, fireplace, 2 double closets in master bedroom, and much more. Price reduced to \$122,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 732-87.

GEM STATE REALTY

REALLY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

HOME SWEET CASTLE

Beautiful home in exclusive South Estates on 1/4 acre. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, breakfast room, full kitchen with granite counter and coral wall paneling. Price \$129,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 732-87.

GEM STATE REALTY

REALLY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

REDUCED!

Wonderful little home at 368 Madison with all the extras. Home has full basement, hot pump, fruit trees, garage, and much more. Great neighborhood. Clean home with all excellent care. Call Lynn, 732-87 or 733-5337.

GEM STATE REALTY

REALLY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

REPO! Charmingly 2 story

home. Morningstar, \$6000 down. Ace Realty 733-5217.

020—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

861 3RD AVE. W. (WEST OF WASHINGTON)
CAREFREE STYLISH SIBED - This is the best you'll find in this price. Incredibly clean 2 bedroom, stairs to attic, large lot, 2 storage sheds.

ONLY \$15,000!
YOUR HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Jan. 17 1-4 P.M.

462 Parkway Circle
Nice family home in a quiet cul-de-sac. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered deck, and fireplace. Stop by during our open house to see for yourself how this home could be yours. Your Hostess: Janie George

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4665 ext 115

030—Homes For Sale

Trade your home for this Buell 40 acres with brick home, gated pipe, and 360' panoramic view. \$175,000. Barker Realtors, 543-4371

ISN'T 2 BETTER THAN ONE?

Come and take a look at these 2 lovely homes. Each home has 1 bedroom. Get both of these nice homes for a mere \$27,000. Call Cindy for more information, 733-87

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT

or maybe just a chance to start your own business? Then you might want to consider this good auto service business in Twin Falls. For only \$29,500 you'll get the building, restaurant, most of the equip, and even a great location! Call Cindy for showing, 717-87.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

MAKE AN OFFER

on this delightful brick home on Monroe, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and one carport. Assumable loan - NO QUALIFYING. Nice yard, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile in line to see; 847 Monroe, a 746-87.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

NEWLY UNIQUE

1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, kitchen w/ oak cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered, entry porch with lattice railing, redwood deck, dbl garage. Only \$63,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

REDUCED!

Wonderful little home at 368 Madison with all the extras. Home has full basement, hot pump, fruit trees, garage, and much more. Great neighborhood. Clean home with all excellent care. Call Lynn, 732-87 or 733-5337.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

IMMACULATE 4 bdrms well

taken care of home, basement garage, \$32,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2275.

020—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

861 3RD AVE. W. (WEST OF WASHINGTON)
CAREFREE STYLISH SIBED - This is the best you'll find in this price. Incredibly clean 2 bedroom, stairs to attic, large lot, 2 storage sheds.

ONLY \$15,000!
YOUR HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Jan. 17 1-4 P.M.

462 Parkway Circle
Nice family home in a quiet cul-de-sac. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered deck, and fireplace. Stop by during our open house to see for yourself how this home could be yours. Your Hostess: Janie George

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

030—Homes For Sale

Trade your home for this Buell 40 acres with brick home, gated pipe, and 360' panoramic view. \$175,000. Barker Realtors, 543-4371

SACRIFICE SALE!

Price reduced to \$42,800 for this lovely restored home at 220 2nd Ave. Over 1000 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms—modern kitchen, formal dining, laundry in back bedroom, modern kitchen, formal dining, laundry in back bedroom, modern kitchen, formal dining, laundry in back bedroom.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

By investing in a handy 2 bedroom, fully finished basement, fenced yard and a good garden spot for your great home. Over 1000 sq. ft. priced at only \$18,500 and comes with an assumable loan. This home is sure to be a great buy for someone who needs a home to live in or who needs a home to invest in. Call for more information, 733-87.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

TRIPLEX - Top condition

no vacancy. Good return for investor. Excellent location, near courts, schools, shopping. Assumable loan with financing. Asking \$44,600. Price is so good don't wait and be late! Call for more information, 733-87.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 734-0709
Joyce Cecil 733-8787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

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SUPERVALUES

• \$32,900—Clean 2 bdrms home, new carpet, metal siding, on Morningglow. • \$37,900—Very clean 2 bdrms home, AC, fenced, yard, nice landscaping. Jerome, T65 • \$38,900—Good 2 bdrms brick home with 1 bdrms apt in basement, plus adjoining 2 bdrms home. Nice lot for a nice landscaper. Jerome, T65 • \$44,900—Beautiful 4 bdrms, 2 bath home, covered deck, landscaped area. Senator Mobile Park, B4 • \$47,500—Good 2 bdrms home, basement, fireplace, garden spot, fruit trees, corner lot. B15

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

and plenty of clean air! That's what you're looking for in this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, priced at \$50,100. Features include a master bedroom suite with extra room adjoining that would make a great TV room or office. Located on almost 2 acres of land, there's an established double garage and deck to view your domain. Wall has has the keys, so RWL - don't walk to the phone and be no qualifying. Call Gary for app. #518-87.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK CASH SALE!

Older home in Kimberly, Main St, just entering town, 3 bdrms, bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, sun porch, 2 walk to the phone and a great view. Call for more information, 733-87.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

NEW LISTINGS

CUSTOM BUILT EXCLUSIVE 1382 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in microwave, corner fireplace, extra insulation in ceiling & floor, double garage with opener and 10' x 12' patio. Call for more information, 734-6500.

IT'S AFFORDABLE and there's lots of room for you and your family. 1140 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning, built in microwave, 2 car garage and nice patio. All for only \$48,500. Make an appointment to see this one!

1 W & 1 1/2 S of M.V.R.P.R. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, appliances, woodwork, newly decorated, fenced back yard, immediate possession. Call 543-065 or 734-5520.

030—Homes For Sale

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

135-175

135-Cycles & Supplies

1975 Goldwing Honda, 1000cc, exc. cond., lots of extras. \$1200 or trade for new to try car. Call 734-7334

136-Heavy Equipment

Big 40 portable Miller welder on 1 ton steel bed with 1000 lbs. of extra boom. \$4500. Call 543-8814.

D7 Cat. angle dozer, \$4500. Call 733-1301 after 5pm.

141-Vans

1 owner, 1973 Ford van, exceptional interior, 2 coaches that make into beds, new paint. 733-3751.

1974 Ford Econoline, \$1200

1975 Dodge Van, PS, AC, camperized, \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-5999.

1974 Volkswagon 13 passenger van, \$3995.

Keith's Klean Kars, 1001 E. Main, Burley, ID. 878-1173.

1974 Volkswagon 13 passenger van, excellent condition. \$7000. Call after 5pm 734-2845.

146-4x4's & ATVs

1977 GMC 4 x 4 short box, 4 speed, lock-out, 2 tone paint, 250 engine, hub gear, 80 mph truck, \$2995 or best offer.

1978 CJ-5 Jeep, new black paint, roll cage, 300 V-4, \$3500. Call 828-5109.

1979 Toyota 4 x 4 pickup, rebuilt motor's trans, all the options, needs paint. \$2500 or best offer. 325-8588

1983 Toyota 4 x 4 long bed, 4 sp. exhaust w/hangers, \$2800 or best offer. 324-4512.

1987 Dodge-Caravan-6E, 3 pass, w/air, AC, PS, PB, 111, cruise, power windows & locks, AM/FM, 812-865, 543-4488 after 5.

145-4x4's & ATVs

1986 1/2 Nissan, low miles, \$2495-2899.

1986 Nissan PU 4 x 4, 5 spd, lock-out hubs, \$2995.

Keith's Klean Kars, 1001 E. Main, Burley, ID. 878-1173.

1988 Toyota 4 cyl fuel injection, extra cab 4x4, Topper, body liner, stereo, 734-7282.

1987 Chevy 5-cyl pickup, 13000 miles, like new, \$5500. Call 543-5772.

1987 350 Yamaha 4 wheeler, like new, 345 miles, oil cooled, eng. gear, driven. Call 733-5895 after 5:30pm.

1987 Chevy 4 x 4, V8, AT, AC, PS. Call 324-8913.

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1973 Cad sedan DeVille, excellent condition, 535-2307. Fountain Auto.....324-5553

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158-Autos-Chevrolet

'87 Camaro, exc. reconditioning state, \$1500 firm. Call 535-2123 after 4pm.

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THEISEN MOTORS

100,000 MILE WARRANTY

With Every New Mercury Sold!

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

100,000 Mile Warranty! Your Trade-In Can Make Your Payment Even Lower!

1988 MERCURY TRACER

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

Over 68 Standard Features In This Tracer At No Extra Cost To You!

- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Dual Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Digital Clock
- Tinted Glass
- Halo Gen Headlamps
- 1-6 litre EP1 engine
- Rear Window Defroster
- Full Console
- Tip Odometer
- 3 Speed Wipers
- Power Brakes
- Rear Seat Heat Duct
- Front Wheel Drive

\$99 DOWN / \$159.95 per mo.

Wholesale \$4,711. est. price 20 mpg city, 35 hwy, 11.9 gal. fuel tank, 162" length, sale price \$7,855.12, 36 months, 12.25 apr. interest \$2,825.07, delivered \$11,189.46, 100,000 mile/60 month warranty, Tax, license and destination extra.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

Thesen Motors Believes In Their Product!

- Front Wheel Drive
- Oxford White
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Power Steering
- Front Stabilizer Bar
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- Regatta Blue-Interior
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Hi-Mount Stop Lamp
- Deluxe Interior
- AM/FM Radio
- Radial Tires
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Dual Note Horn

NOW ONLY \$169.00 per mo.

Sale price \$4,908. est. price 24 mpg city, 34 hwy, 99.9" wheelbase, \$1,033.57 down, 12.25 apr. 60 months, interest \$2,565.58, delivered \$11,573.57, 100,000 mile/60 month warranty, Tax, license and destination extra.

\$99.00 Down Delivers Any Used Car In Stock!

ONLY \$119.48 per mo. Will Buy	\$56.84 WILL BUY per mo. 1976 Chevy Monte Carlo	SEE WHAT \$500 WILL BUY 1976 Buick Electra	ONLY \$123.60 per mo. Will Buy 1983 Ford Escort
1981 Marquis Brougham	1980 Ford Pinto	1975 Plymouth Duster	1982 Chevy Caprice
1982 Mercury Marquis	1978 Audi 5000	1979 Dodge Pickup	1982 AMC Eagle Wagon
1972 Jeep Wagoneer	1972 Jeep Wagoneer	1982 AMC Eagle Wagon	1982 AMC Eagle Wagon

Every Used Car Slashed Today!

1976 PONTIAC WAGON Luggage rack, room for the whole family. WAS \$599 \$288	1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX WAS \$1095 \$788	1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR WAS \$2995 \$2488	1972 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Silver in color. WAS \$995 \$688
1975 BUICK LIMITED WAS \$1595 \$1188	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAS \$3195 \$2688	1974 SUBARU 4 DOOR Yellow, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$1195 \$788	1974 FORD MUSTANG Green, sporty and economical. WAS \$1288 \$788
1979 DODGE PICKUP WAS \$1995 \$1488	1983 HONDA CIVIC WAS \$3495 \$2988	1982 DODGE CHARGER WAS \$1995 \$1488	1981 CHEVY CAMARO WAS \$2495 \$1988
1980 MERCURY CAPRI WAS \$1795 \$1288	1983 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON WAS \$1995 \$1488	1977 CHEVY CAMARO WAS \$2495 \$1988	1981 CHEVY CAMARO WAS \$2495 \$1988

Emmett Harrison's

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For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

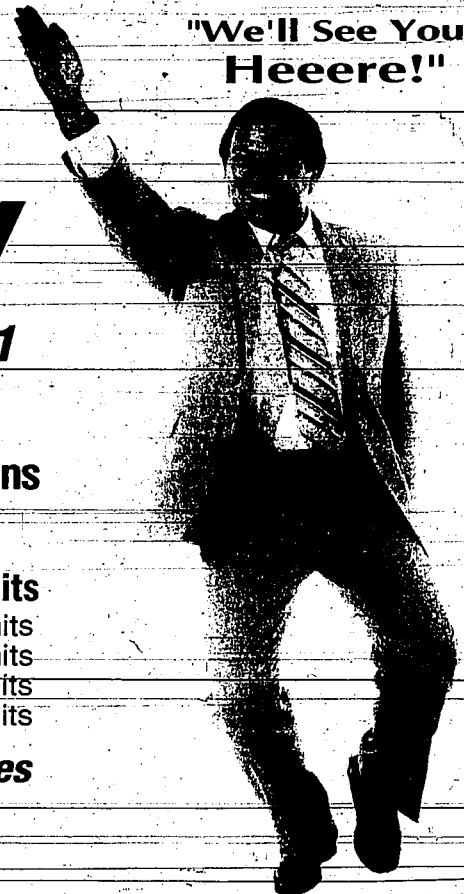
JANUARY CLEARANCE

18,195
15,895
14,395
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1987 Lincoln Town Car #1726
1985 GMC Suburban #1320
1988 Chevrolet 1/2 4x4 #1302
1987 Pontiac Safari Wagon #1744
1987 Pontiac Bonneville #1740
1987 Chevrolet Astro Van #1277
1987 Ford Taurus Wagon #1700
1987 Pontiac Firebird #1740
1987 Buick Century #1741
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass #1721
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass #1742
1987 Buick Century #1743
1987 Buick Century #1724
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity #1720
1986 Chevrolet 172 ton 4x4 #1284
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity #1687
1985 Audi 5000S #1687
1987 Chevrolet Corvado #1595
1987 Pontiac Grand Am #1740
1987 Pontiac Grand Am #1747
1986 Oldsmobile 98 #1762
1986 Chevrolet 1/2 ton #1200
1986 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #1319
1986 Chev 3/4 ton #1317
1987 Chevrolet Nova #1722
1986 Ford Bronco 4x4 #1315
1987 Chevrolet Nova #1743
1987 Toyota Tercel #1672
1987 Pontiac Sunbird #1724

901 S. Lincoln, Burley
324-3900 734-6565

Thank You! Magic Valley



**For Helping Make "LATHAM MOTORS" #1
In Total New Units Sold for 1987!**

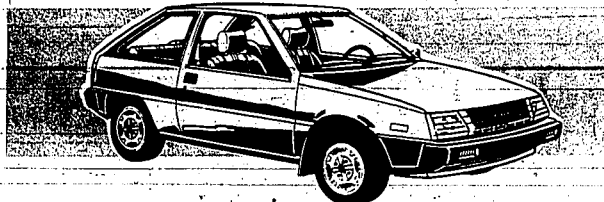
**Here are the Facts According to State Registrations
in New Units for Twin Falls County!**

- #1- Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks - 843 Units**
- Lincoln, Mercury & Honda 823 Units
- Ford, BMW, & Ford Trucks 715 Units
- Chevrolet Cars & Trucks 348 Units
- GMC, Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks 421 Units

**Also-Thank You For Helping Us Be #1 In Truck Sales
At 471 Trucks-Thanks Again Magic Valley!**

IN 1988 WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES.

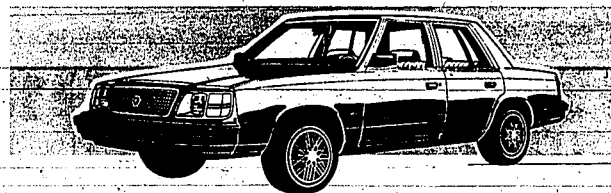
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1988 MITSUBISHI COLT
Over 10 to choose from

\$49⁰⁰ X \$129⁰⁰ /mo. OAC SALE PRICE \$5688

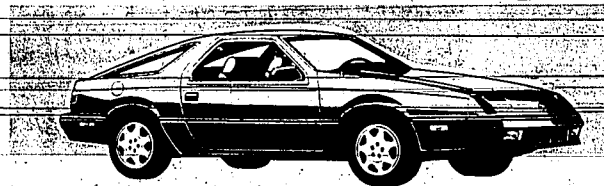
Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 13.58% APR, deferred payment price \$8151.80
Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA 4 DOOR
#P-24

\$49⁰⁰ X \$159⁰⁰ /mo. OAC SALE PRICE \$7188

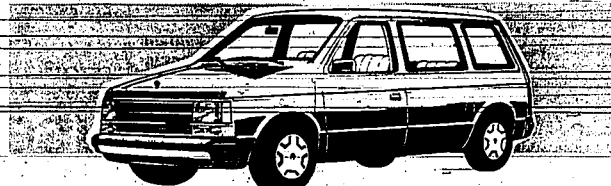
Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 12.33% APR, deferred payment price \$10,026.80
Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 DODGE DAYTONA
#D-41

\$49⁰⁰ X \$169⁰⁰ /mo. OAC SALE PRICE \$7988

Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 10.37% APR, deferred payment price \$10,666.80
Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
(Front wheel drive) #T-34

\$49⁰⁰ X \$199⁰⁰ /mo. OAC SALE PRICE \$10,788

Units subject to prior sale terms 72 month 10.23% APR, deferred payment price \$15,016.80
Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

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