

One year ago, Jaggers reports 'optimistic'



After years of scrapes with the law and a history of behavior problems, Jesse Ray Jaggers is charged in the brutal slaying of Virginia Westergren at a May arraignment

Editor's note: The following is first in a series of stories called 'Prologue to a Murder.' On Monday look for 'Letters to a Judge'.

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year before Jesse Ray Jaggers left 79-year-old Virginia Westergren bleeding to death on her bed, his counselors were writing optimistic reports about him.

'His recent success... supports his improvements socially and vocationally.'

John J. Fronskie, state psychologist About Jesse Ray Jaggers on May 11, 1987

Jesse appears to have adjusted well in the community and has developed some self-help and emancipation skills, wrote Rick N. Ho-Chee, a state social worker in Twin Falls.

His recent success... supports his improvements socially and vocationally, wrote John J. Fronskie, a state psychologist in Twin Falls.

It was a pleasure to have a person in this group of such capacity to work towards resolving his problems, Robert L. Snow, a state counselor based in Jerome.

We certainly wish him the best as time goes along.

That was on May 11, 1987. One year ago today, Jesse Westergren lay bleeding from a deep cut in her throat and four stab wounds in her stomach. A note in Jaggers' handwriting, found in a kitchen trash can, read, 'I am sick of...'

Today, Jaggers sits in a cold, blue cell, awaiting a late-January sentencing hearing that will determine how much — or possibly all — of his life he will spend in prison.

Somehow, Jaggers thwarted the professionals' repeated at-

tempts to help him adjust to life on the outside. Something went wrong.

Juvenile records recently released in The Times-News depict a deeply troubled young man who nevertheless seemed to be making progress.

Between November 1984 and May 1987, Jaggers — who already carried a history of behavioral problems — was arrested for attempted arson, malicious destruction and lewd and lascivious

wrote that 'the reasons for closing juveniles' files are not to be served in this instance in light of current events.'

The files lay no blame for Jaggers' development into a killer, but in the 20-20 clarity of hindsight, they show a teenager be-

lieved by anger and feelings of persecution — and who often reacted violently in stressful situations.

The records say little about Jaggers' earliest years of life. He was born April 28, 1970, in the Washington seaport town of Aberdeen. His mother, now Donna Howard, and his father, Lam Jaggers, were divorced when he was 3. His mother remarried when Jaggers was 5 and divorced again when he was 8.

The records pick up Jaggers' story in 1984, when he was 13 and living in New Mexico.

Jaggers went to New Mexico in February 1984. His mother, saying she was unable to control him, had sent Jaggers to live with his father there.

By November, he was in trouble from fighting, truancy, theft and family problems including

conduct with a minor under 16. Social workers and psychologists, said Jaggers had a quick temper, lacked social skills, took the blame for actions of others, and often couldn't foresee the consequences of his actions. He handled stress poorly.

But he was also sympathetic, eager to please, intelligent and motivated. Above all, counselors and psychologists who worked

It was a pleasure to have a person in this group of such capacity to work towards resolving his problems. We certainly wish him the best as time goes along.

— Robert L. Snow, state counselor May 11, 1987

with Jaggers said he was solving his problems and was ready to lead a productive, crime-free life.

Juvenile records normally are closed to public scrutiny. But two Twin Falls magistrates, Judges Charles Brumby and R. Michael Redman, agreed to let The Times-News examine two case files covering much of Jaggers' adolescence.

In a judicial order, Redman

running away from home. He spent five days in jail — his first recorded experience behind bars.

Jaggers later would tell authorities that while he was there, older juveniles tried to molest him sexually.

Jaggers wouldn't elaborate. But he also said that when he was 7 or 8 years old, a male

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Lebanese student may have carried bomb, newspaper reports

The Associated Press LONDON — Investigators believe the bomb that destroyed a Pan Am jumbo jet was smuggled onto the flight in Frankfurt, possibly by a Lebanese passenger duped into carrying it, British newspapers reported Saturday.

The Times of London reported that sophisticated explosive equipment similar to that believed used in the bombing was found during a raid in West Germany.

The Times did not name its sources. The flight originated in Frankfurt with a Boeing 722, and switched to the Boeing 747 at London's Heathrow Airport for the trip to New York.

The Syrian-backed PFLP-CC has denied involvement in the bombing. A series of raids Oct. 23 in the city of Neuss, about 100 miles northwest of Frankfurt, turned up a barometric detonator and other sophisticated equipment for making explosives.

The Times report as contradictory evidence gathered. The Telegraph said some members of Khalid Jaafar's family suspected he may have been used to plant the bomb and had provided details of his background and movements in Europe to the FBI.



KHALID JAAEAR Did he carry the fatal bomb?

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Ringing in the new year are dozens of changes in federal laws and regulations, many of them aimed at quenching Americans' thirst for security and a few that will make life a little more expensive.

New Idaho laws — A2 The end of 1988 or scheduled early in 1989 include a ban on lie detector tests by private employers. 60 days advance notice of plant closings and large layoffs and a new law prohibiting landlords from discriminating against the handicapped and families with children.

Free trade pact still in midst of squabbles The Associated Press TORONTO — Advocates of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement taking effect today believe the pact will bring major benefits and eventual changes to both countries.

Reagan applauds passage The Associated Press PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan on Saturday authorized an exchange of diplomatic notes to put the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement into effect and called it an example for the world on how eliminating trade barriers can benefit all peoples.

about trade after completing such a landmark deal? Crosbie replied, with a touch of irritation, that the agreement was never intended to eradicate all disputes between the two nations. 'It just means we will have a better way of defending ourselves in the future,' he said.

The agreement, signed by Mulroney and President Reagan on Jan. 2, 1988, phases out all remaining tariffs between Canada and the United States over a 10-year period starting Sunday.

U.S. population nears 250 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 246.9 million people are living in the United States as 1989 begins, according to the Census Bureau...

Carrier group heads for Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-ship carrier battle group with more than 12,000 sailors aboard is leaving Norfolk, Va., for the Mediterranean, a Navy spokesman said Saturday...

Miami News closes after 92 years

MIAMI (AP) — Staff members of The Miami News bid "farewell, Miami" with their final banner headline and a newsmong champagne toast Saturday morning as Miami's oldest daily — older than the city itself — shut down...

Evacuation follows tanker explosion

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — A tanker-trailer carrying thousands of pounds of a hazardous chemical burst into flames along an interstate highway, forcing the evacuation Saturday of several hundred people officials said...

Homemade bomb kills 3 teens

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Three teen-agers were killed and another youth was critically injured Saturday in a garage explosion at the home of a Brazilian embassy employee, police said...

Man dies playing chicken with train

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A young man apparently playing chicken with an Amtrak train was killed instantly when the engine ran over his head, police said Saturday...

Reagan, Gorbachev greet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It was the third exchange of televised Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said in an exchange of New Year's messages Saturday that problems remain in the relations between their countries but great progress is being made...

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Reagan, Bush to fight North subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and President-elect Bush will likely fight having to testify in Oliver North's defense by using a separation-of-powers argument and by contending that their testimony is not relevant, sources said Saturday...

North to have Ronald Reagan's testimony to say that he wanted the Contras supported. Constitutional expert Laurence Tribe of Harvard University said that in calling Reagan, North's challenge would be to show he was carrying out specific orders of the president in his secret Contra supply operation.

Pentagon probe focuses on a top civilian official

The Baltimore Sun allegedly paid him and Galvin for the service. Cohen was removed from his weapons-purchasing duties at the Pentagon last June when his name surfaced in the investigation of defense consultants. No indictments have resulted from the probe, but the interest details prompted the Air Force to announce last week that it will consider if further action should be taken.

K-mart An incorrect price was printed in the K-Mart circular which appeared in the Times News on Jan. 1st. The advertised selling price on wild bird seed, appearing on page 6, should be 1 package for \$3.00.

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Increased military role should concern Idaho

Last week's announced closure of 34 major military bases across the country is a long overdue move in a nation whose preservation of military pork has long been as important as saving taxpayer money.

The closures and contractions are expected to save us all about \$700-million annually. That is a nice change, but we should all remember that it is less than one-third of a percent in the Pentagon's annual \$300 billion budget.

Wrangling over which bases should be closed has gone on for decades; finally, an independent commission came up with a "no-out-list" which now goes to Congress for approval.

The list represents something of a compromise; some clearly non-essential military installations aren't on it, either due to influence or because the closures couldn't demonstrate the savings needed in the short-term time span.

Still, the list is a good start. It is not-by accident that the Pentagon has a military establishment of some type in every congressional district in America, every one of them supposedly essential.

One man's sorrow is another's joy and Idaho's military cheerleaders were quick to crow about the expansion of Mountain Home Air Force Base by 1,900 people, which will result from the closures elsewhere.

But we think the applause is premature. The base's expansion at Mountain Home is not going to be very immediate. Nor is it likely to bring only positive results, as anyone who has ever lived in a "military" town can testify.

The Mountain Home expansion, if it comes about, would also make Idaho even more dependent on a defense economy at a time when many states and regions of the nation are coming to see that such dependence is a mixed blessing at best.

Combined with the Department of Energy's plans to make INEL one of the nation's chief military nuclear installations, the Mountain Home expansion would go a long way to making Idaho one of the country's major military states in the 21st Century.

We think Idahoans should look at that prospect with considerable skepticism.

EPA study may be a real 'eye-opener'

Global warming seems to have reached a status similar to that of the "skirt" as one of the most talked about trends of the 1980s.

While short skirts were not a big deal with most women, the idea that something other than men's temperatures were being raised is catching on.

In several hearings during the past year, scientists have told Congress that the Earth has already begun to heat up due to man's burning of fossil fuels.

Spurred by the 1988 drought, Congress ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to report in early 1989 on the potential catastrophe and ways to prevent it.

The issue is expected to influence legislation dealing with air pollution, acid rain and nuclear energy.

According to an expert who has seen an early copy of the EPA report, it will reach scientists' estimates that in 20 years, the world's climate could change enough to melt the oceans, dry up lakes, disrupt agriculture and deforest the Northwest and other regions.

"That'll be a real eye-opener when it comes out," said Rick Piltz, co-author of an independent study on the problem. "It's not a white-wash study sponsored by the American, a 10-year-old non-profit environmental group based in Washington, D.C. and written with Sheila Machado, is the first to give figures on how much global warming pollution each state is putting into the atmosphere. They are showing Washington, Oregon and Idaho are directly responsible for a relatively small share."

That conclusion is misleading, however, because it was based partly on a study by the Department of Energy figures showing where electricity is generated, not where it ends up being used. That means greenhouse gases emitted by coal-fired power plants in Wyoming, Montana and Nevada are attributed to those states, even though some of the elec-



Larry Swisher

tricity goes to the Northwest.

Renew America's goal wasn't to rank the states from worst to least atmospheric pollution, Piltz said, but to make people realize that it is coming from specific sources and can be measured. People have a vague sense that there is something up there, some gas that's something in the future are going to cause problems, he said. We want to bring that down to earth and get a handle on it.

The report focused on carbon dioxide emissions, which are blamed for about half the greenhouse effect. The United States, with 5 percent of the world's population, is the source of about 20 percent of the problem.

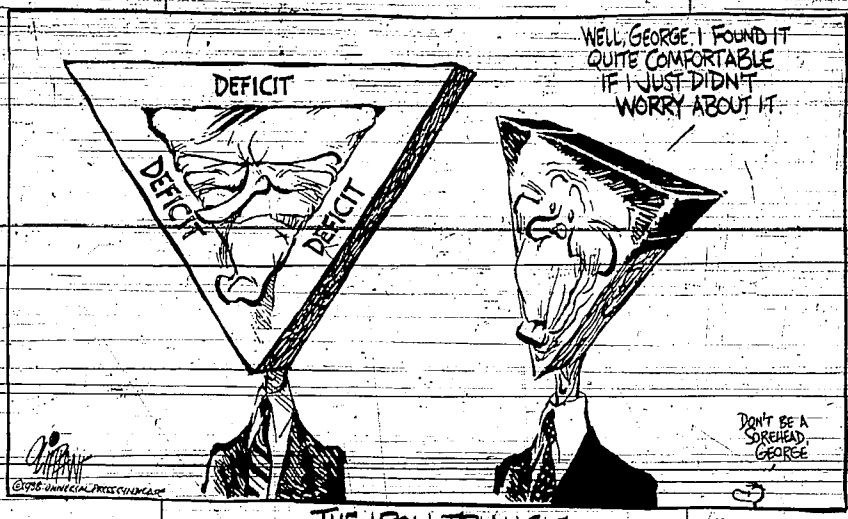
While carbon dioxide is a naturally-occurring gas, fossil fuel burning is producing artificially high amounts that act like an extra blanket in the atmosphere keeping more of the Earth's heat. Other greenhouse gases, such as methane and chlorofluorocarbons.

In the Northwest, most carbon dioxide comes from burning coal in homes, factories and in major freeways. The 1986 Washington production of 1 percent of U.S. carbon dioxide, Oregon, 0.6 percent, and Idaho, 0.2 percent, third lowest. Washington's emissions, 85 percent were from oil; Oregon's, 80 percent were from oil. The national average was only 38 percent.

The reasons for the relatively low carbon dioxide output are that the Northwest is not as populated, being distributed as many regions and the amount of electricity generated by dams instead of thermal plants is unusually high.

Furthermore, the Northwest is

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THE IRON TRIANGLE

Reagan has been a good, bad president

At one point in his remarkable set of 1980s and 1940s essays upon politics and literature, George Orwell discusses with characteristic frankness the problems he has with good, bad writers.

Certain works were good, Orwell felt, because of the vibrancy of their language, the characters, the anti-imperialist Orwell was thinking of the likes of Rudyard Kipling and H. Rider Haggard — because they encouraged an ideology of conquest, force and domination. Detesting that message, Orwell was nonetheless honest enough to admit the appeal and quality of those writings. How could they be labeled other than good, bad books?

Anyone offering a retrospective analysis of the eight years of the Reagan presidency is placed in just such a quandary. Let us forget it now, Reagan's remarkable and enduring popularity with the American people should remind us of his many appealing features.

In his sense of humor, his gallantry, his natural charm, his preference for riding on the range rather than chairing committees — all in their way complemented his determination to stand up to communism, to make the United States stronger militarily, to assert basic Western values.

Paul Kennedy

The Soviet Union had to deal with a position of strength, international nuisances like Libya had to be taught a lesson if military men-sures were called for they would be carried out, be it in Grenada or the Persian Gulf.

In an American public, angry and humiliated at various setbacks from Vietnam to Iran, that was a welcome relief. It was as if a frontier town, previously terrorized by outlaws, had at last received a new sheriff. The B-movie actor of the 1940s cowboy films came into his own in the 1980s White House. And the palpable weakening of resolve of the Soviet outlaw (or evil empire) by the close of that decade, with its leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, virtually begging for a compromise, was ample vindication of this Reaganite policy of peace through strength. Clearly this had been a good president.

Yet while the Reagan presidency was restoring the American position in world affairs in the short term, it was also weakening it over the longer term. The shrinking American share of the global gross national product and world manufacturing

output, the erosion of its lead in high-tech industries, the failures in its public educational system, the dreadful poverty of its inner cities, the aging of its infrastructure, the steady decline in the value of the dollar, were long-term developments which neither Democratic nor Republican administrations had succeeded in reversing.

But Reagan's ignominy was bad, not simply because it tended to ignore such issues, but also — and more seriously — because it exacerbated them.

His restless fiscal policies swiftly turned the United States from being the world's greatest credit nation to being its greatest debtor nation. Its propensity to live beyond its means increased its trade deficits, and worsened its international indebtedness. By 1988, it was no longer a truly independent nation financially. Its military buildup had siphoned off engineers, scientists and skilled craftsmen from export-oriented industry and given a further advantage to Japanese and European competitors. An encouragement of a totally laissez-faire mentality had prevented any long-term industrial planning on the Japanese model. Its fondness for consumption had hurt savings rates and

• See REAGAN on Page A5

Idaho Supreme Court protects rights

Regarding Ken Armstrong's factual but somewhat one-sided article in the Dec. 27, Times-News about the Idaho Supreme Court's rulings in criminal cases.

The pen register case does not ban the use of these devices, which record the numbers dialed from a telephone. It simply requires that officers seek written permission of a judge. This permits the investigators demonstrate some reason — usually, a reasonable suspicion of criminal activity — for installation of the pen register.

What law enforcement officers seemingly ignore is the fact that such warrants do not involve notification of the suspect — the bad guys are not searched, and the investigation proceeds. This does provide some minimal protection for the public since a judge reviews the application for the warrant and, if the investigation is totally off-the-wall, can and should deny the application.

2. Since the cops themselves admit that road drivers are an ineffective method of catching drunk drivers, why the fuss? The U.S. Supreme Court's final opinion in this matter guarantees that police will not stop and question citizens unless there is some reason to suspect criminal activity.

Driving an automobile, in and of itself, is not a criminal offense.

Robert Bartlett

Quite frankly the reason we need more, rather than less, judicial restrictions on interceptable police activity is that, in general, those persons whose rights are violated are the less powerful members of our society. Yes, I agree, many of them are also bums — but in the long run, habitual criminals do get caught, pen register warrant requirement or no.

Without judges sensitive to individual rights like Byron Johnson, the young, the poor, the dark-skinned — the usual victims of police and prosecu-tors — would have no place to turn — and I believe we would all be the worse in such a society.

5. About Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones' comment that it is "distressing" that the State Supreme Court's rulings are more restrictive than those of the US Supreme Court.

Since Idaho's prisons are hardly at the seams the "distress" seems hardly to have dealt a death blow to Gem State cops and prosecutors.

Jim Jones is a pretty good attorney general and, indeed, might be an excellent prosecutor. It is a shame, however, that he apparently believes he must pander to the Yahoo Right with these intemperate statements to position himself for a run at the governorship.

Robert Bartlett is a Wendell attorney.

Lord knows, the big interests — be they agri-business, mining, labor, the bureaucracy or corporations — can certainly look after themselves, as a quick review of the federal and state tax codes will

Letters Welcome

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 100 words may be edited for length.

Plan for medical contingencies

You report that Pauline Dalton's family attorney asked the jury to "send a message" to the community about what the community expects of doctors treating terminal illness. The jury declined.

I offer my community a more constructive message all of us have the absolute right to choose the medical care we wish to receive during terminal illness.

Simple laws of legal planning which address the living will and the medical power of attorney. Important changes in Idaho law which now allow more planning choices in these matters became effective July 1.

Any living will signed before then almost certainly needs to be revised. Having a living will and medical power of attorney will help families avoid the Palfium Dutton situation.

Further information is available. I have donated copies of a short video entitled "In Your Hands"

The 'Book for Personal Autonomy' to the Twin Falls Public Library

This video was produced by the American Bar Association to explain planning for medical care decisions, as well as financial management, during incapacity. Information is also available for a small fee from the Idaho Medical Association in Boise.

I urge your readers of all ages to consider this type of contingency planning. Making plans for possible incapacity does not mean you are "old" and "dying," and thinking through this tough issue will clarify over one's preferences with loved ones. Does bring peace of mind.

PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

hostile world? Hostile to whom? Britain, Israel, the United States?

We have over the last forty years stuck our nose into every country's business and exploited them for all they are worth, why haven't we extended a hand of friendship and showed respect and co-existence instead of showing off our military might — as called superiority.

In reality whose life style is the most civilized? Those who live on the bare necessities, general and thought of extending the life of our planet, or those of the greedy exploiters and money shakers that are never satisfied until they have ruined it all in the name of progress?

If the last eight years haven't taught us enough to stop and take a look at ourselves, then we surely will have to learn the hard way.

It is maddening to think all the time, wealth and resources that have been wasted on weapons for destruction that will end up on the scrap heap and so little spent on alternative sources of energy

• See LETTERS on Page A5

World infant death toll surpasses Armenia disaster

WASHINGTON — For whom you start thinking that things are going pretty well in the world after all, at least as far as the big ticket items of American foreign policy are concerned, you bump into James Grant, the American head of UNICEF, the international children's lobby, who spoils (fall).

Every week, every year an Armenian child dies of starvation — a number in the 40,000 range equal to the whole earthquake toll — dies of dehydration, the great chink killer and a condition entirely preventable, he reports, and a second Armenian's worth of children die of diseases for which they could have been immunized between two Armenias every week, every year.

Most of us are simply unable to absorb numbers as large and abstract as these, especially as they involve

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

misadventure happening at a remove from our country, but kid and our media raised consciousness. It's to bridge that transatlantic personalizing gap that we print agencies like UNICEF, which organizes care for a particular group that desperately needs care and reassures the rest of us that at least something minimal is being done.

A journalist so minded could write every week, every year about children or some other generational, ethnic or political constituency victimized by an unkind fate, not to speak of the constant and immense flow of human rights cases where a journalist's intervention can help rescue real individuals in real danger.

Perhaps we journalists tend to un-

derestimate the public's interest in such appeals, but I have the sense that most readers and viewers are prepared to pay attention only selectively. For the producers if not for the consumers of news, in any event, the excitement tends to be elsewhere.

There are only a few openings for catastrophe, and this year it is Soviet Armenia's turn. There the common urge for peace powerfully reinforces humanitarian concern. It is as though Elshira's famine of 1984-85 used up most of the public's Third World compassion quotient for the decade, leaving little to be allotted to, say, Sudan's famine now and even less to the quiet routine degradations that stir UNICEF's prayers.

Grant is always on the lookout for ways to make it unconceivable that these things continue — these avoidable plagues stalking children

now partly as a result of the cutback in services flowing from Third World economic stagnation. He is trying to drum up interest in a global summit on children as a way to create pressure on politicians to tend to this constituency, and to ensure rewards for politicians who do.

There is a feeling in the Third World air — through perhaps not yet in our own air — that East-West detente is going to generate a huge global yearning dividend. A conference on children could mobilize one way, thy group's reach for a proper share of it. Certainly the poor countries and those sensitive to their cares have a very strong sense of having paid a heavy price for the great powers' fas-

ination with their own rivalry, and of needing to prepare to exploit any greater power relaxation.

Still, it is not clear to me that the recurrent big United Nations-type conferences on social and economic issues move things much beyond the point that the normal international channels take them to. What the poor countries customarily look to in those settings is an opportunity to press the rich countries for more help — redistribution. But the rich countries do not make their best responses when being hit over the head. I am not saying they do not need to be poked, appealed to and shamed, but they get best on a perception of their own self-interest and in forums of

their own design.

The American appeal for international market-type reforms in the poor countries has become a common and accepted feature of the international scene. Less noted is a particular contribution the Soviet Union may now be in a position to make. Its system of socialism may be failing, leaving the Kremlin with no model of development to advertise to others except ours, but its example of recognizing failure and turning to reform has wide application in a Third World whose first need is as much political courage as economic aid.

There will have to be many assaults on the weekly 'Armenia' of dying children. Americans cannot look away any more than the countries where this appalling loss is going on.

Swisher

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1980 took the lead in promoting energy conservation, an alternative to power plants.

Called "Reducing the Rate of Global Warming: The States' Role," the study urges immediate steps to boost energy efficiency in cars, factories and homes; develop renewable energy sources such as solar, wind and hydro power; and until they are developed shift from coal and oil to cleaner natural gas.

Said Piltz, "There's no way we can see to stop the greenhouse effect without getting away from our dependency on fossil fuels."

Renew America isn't the only group beating the global warming drum to send out a message about U.S. energy policy. The moribund nu-

clear energy industry advocates more use of atomic power, and Washington Public Power Supply System officials already have suggested completing its two unfinished, mothballed plants. Renew America disagrees with this approach, saying the threat of nuclear accidents and the unsolved problem of managing waste raise fundamental concerns about nuclear power.

Global warming is not susceptible to one big fix and must be stopped through a combination of different means, Piltz said.

States are urged to adopt energy efficiency standards for buildings, such as the Northwest Power Council's model home guidelines, and to grant tax credits for building weatherization and energy efficiency im-

provements. Oregon and Idaho are among 15 states that do. States also are encouraged to promote public transportation and alternative motor fuels, such as ethanol. Reforestation and tree-planting also can help ease the greenhouse effect, because trees remove carbon dioxide from the air.

EPA's upcoming recommendations won't be enough to halt, rather than just slow, global warming, Piltz urged. Then the question will be whether Congress will take action or procrastinate. It could go either way," he said.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C. on Northwest issues.

Reagan

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capital investment. It needs fundamental reforms of the old system.

Above all, the sunny, upbeat tone of the Reagan presidency and the positive response of the American public to his good years in office — aspects which were repeatedly emphasized in the Bush campaign of 1988 — naturally left the country less prepared to accept the bad years of confronting the harsher reality that lay ahead.

Increasing taxes, reducing consumption, cutting entitlements, investing in science and infrastructure rather than automobiles and household goods was that much harder to achieve — to the extent that it was because Reagan had succeeded in convincing a majority of the American people that all was well and that there was no need to change.

Paul Kennedy, professor of history at Yale, is the author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers."

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Letters

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and friendly relationships with other countries.

Everywhere in the world we walk around with a chip on our shoulder and our nose in the air. Is it any wonder that we get cluttered and stub our toes so often?

Maybe the Quete in the Bush will improve our love to the rest of the world; we surely lost it under the present leadership.

RICHARD GRAP
Hayburn

Is the substance is printed?

Are we so naive to believe our behavior is not influenced by input to the psychological, as it so documentally is to the physiological?

Was not and is not what is legal simply an expression of the majority of people in a community as to what is best for that community?

Or is The Times-News suggesting that somewhere there is an unalterable light whereby every action, every intent, could be viewed in its eternal significance to the benefit or detriment of the human race?

FRED C. SCHREFFLER
Twin Falls

'Loud commercials cause viewer to tune out all ads

A business that uses television for advertising is not getting their full money's worth because of Dave Camp's ads for Latham Motors. When a program breaks for commercials, I immediately turn the sound off for fear of a Latham ad. In doing so, I don't hear anybody's ads and a lot of people I talk to are doing the same thing.

I hope this letter will help get that loud-mouth off my TV.

LYNN MAE
Twin Falls.

Freedom of expression should not be unlimited.

Pardon my naivete. While not responding to all the incoherent innuendos of the Dec. 30, editorial, may I submit a few questions which you may be able to answer for me?

How much do we spend enforcing speed limits, stop signs, rights of way, zoning ordinances, and other shackles on our freedom of expression?

Is not the detraction of anarchy unlimited freedom of expression?

Why not try the free market approach to heroin, cocaine, etc.?

What difference freedom of expres-

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JOGGING AND FOOT PROBLEMS

If you're like a lot of people — help propel the entire weight of your body forward. Are you wearing the proper shoes when you jog? Good shoes provide cushioning and support for your heels and arches. If these are not comfortable, you'll feel them, and they'll get worse unless treated in time.

Your feet are a lot more complex than you realize. Each foot has 26 bones, each serving an important function. Then there are the joints, ligaments, muscles, tendons, the network of nerves and blood vessels. When you're jogging, all of these structures work together to provide balance and support. They

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Crossword/people

IT TAKES ALL KINDS
By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Forest denizen
 - 6 Con-plot
 - 9 Common meat
 - 14 Ingredient
 - 18 Prince Charles' game
 - 21 Shwama
 - 22 Baka
 - 23 Military acronym
 - 24 Wiggwag
 - 25 Emergency situation
 - 26 Kite
 - 28 Novice
 - 29 Denomination
 - 30 Mother of
 - 31 Lower in quality
 - 32 Gambling game
 - 34 Hidden reserve
 - 36 He's sorry now
 - 37 Conquistador's quest
 - 38 Fretful person
 - 40 Book
 - 45 Nativity scene
 - 47 Calypso
 - 48 Quinman
 - 49 Profusion
 - 51 Preserves
 - 54 Defaisiv
 - 55 Ice arena
 - 59 Victimise
 - 59 Fr. season
 - 61 Cartoonist
 - 62 Lawyer abbr.
 - 63 Pouch
 - 64 Br. pilots
 - 65 Int. animalia
 - 67 Honest person
 - 70 Source of
 - 71 Shophouse
 - 74 Farm implement
 - 72 Tap
 - 73 Rotten
 - 74 Chief
 - 75 Member
 - 76 Literary collection
 - 78 Suable
 - 81 Muffin
 - 82 With
 - 84 Jotic poem
 - 87 Suite
 - 88 Lodging
 - 90 Spak sharply to
 - 91 Gender
 - 94 Person easily duped
 - 97 Directed
 - 98 Scattered
 - 100 According to
 - 101 out (barely made)
 - 102 Beam
 - 105 Repudiate
 - 108 Bark cloth
 - 110 Killjoy
 - 111 Zany plunger
 - 115 Register var.
 - 116 Plucky
 - 117 Mill, org.

- 118 Catkin
- 119 Roman magistrate
- 120 Fencing need
- 122 Cheat
- 123 Living quarters
- 124 Initial
- DOWN
- 1 Tilt
- 2 Hauled
- 3 Unaccompanied
- 4 Leaflet
- 5 Scantily
- 6 Deliberate
- 7 Pain: pref.
- 8 Unpleasant aroma
- 9 Thicket
- 10 Theater award
- 11 Waterproof garment
- 12 Clergyman
- 13 Volcanic residue
- 14 Family provider
- 15 Reddish-brown
- 16 Parasite
- 17 Quail
- 18 Waterbird
- 19 Withdraw
- 20 Fr. waters
- 28 Plucky
- 29 out (boring)
- 33 Overbearing person
- 35 Skill
- 36 Peltie
- 39 Identity disguise
- 40 Stays
- 41 Waste allowance
- 42 - avia
- 43 Came down
- 44 Car damage
- 45 Orfmalin
- 46 Biddy
- 48 Ancient rival of Athens
- 50 Local anesthetic
- 52 Gourd
- 53 Band
- 57 Push
- 58 Exclamation of disgust
- 60 Complete
- 63 RR depot
- 65 Scatter
- 66 Obtain
- 67 Froidgal
- 68 Romance language abbr.
- 69 Turf
- 70 Unneighborly
- 73 Patron
- 74 Robert or Alan
- 75 Entrance
- 76 Sounds from the meadow
- 77 Pulpit of yore
- 79 Calendar abbr.
- 80 Deafly
- 81 Remarkable person
- 85 Make progress abbr.
- 86 Capacity unit
- 89 Sally sauce
- 91 Runt
- 92 Supplement
- 93 Brisk
- 95 Last syllable
- 98 Discontinue
- 99 Release the latch
- 100 Ancient Greek
- 105 Give the cold
- 106 Attitude
- 107 Arrow
- 109 Quill
- 111 Stumble
- 112 Goffing aide
- 114 Fairy queen
- 101 Have an - to the ground
- 103 Relative of the

Woman plans 5 months in cave

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — An Italian interior designer says she will spend the next five months in a cave, out of the sunlight and away from the sound of another human voice with only 400 books to keep her company.

Ms. Follini, 27, of Ancona, Italy, will set a woman's duration record for isolation in a cave. But her interest is in the scientific value of the experiment that NASA officials will monitor to draw parallels with the isolation experienced in lengthy space flights.

"I understand there will be a lot of scientific interest in this, and I want to add my contribution," she said Friday through an interpreter.

Ms. Follini was scheduled to enter the 27-foot-deep Lost Cave in southern Carlsbad on Sunday morning, but problems in getting computers through Italian customs has pushed back the starting date about a week, project organizer Maurizio Montalini said.

The purpose of the cave marathon is to find out how a woman's body and psyche will react to the prolonged isolation. The only voice Ms. Follini will hear will be her own, and she will not have a clock or calendar.

Montalini once spent several months in a cave, and other men have spent up to six months underground. But Ms. Follini, who is hoping to stay at least four and possibly five months, would be the woman's record holder if she succeeds.

The current cave-sitting record for a woman is one month.

Ms. Follini said she was fascinated by news of Montalini's seven-month underground stay, and decided to

Everest cowboys still paying debts

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Centennial Everest Expedition is still trying to pay off the debt from its climb up Mount Everest, and two of the group's leaders are using their acting abilities to raise funds.

Courtney and Bob Skinner will appear in an Eveready Battery commercial filmed in the Canadian Yukon and Northwest Territories.

"It was not only exciting, it was extremely interesting," said Courtney, leader of the expedition, which had to give up hopes of reaching the summit of Mount Everest in October.

The men were filmed in various scenes. They climbed over and over for the cameras in different spots in an Everest-looking area. The climbers were photographed talking on the two-way radios they powered with Eveready batteries on the "Cowboys on Everest" expedition.

Some local climbers ironically served as stunt men for them in one scene, ascending a rope.

They're prancing, bobbing in New York

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobbing and prancing, pumping their elbows, cake-walking in gold-painted shoes, 22,000 marchers will strut their seguns and silks in a time-honored city funfest, the New Year's Day Mummers parade.

They are mostly men, these merry-makers, in their costumes and dresses of many colors and their fancy wigs. Unless weather pushes back the parade a day, they will preen and parade for more than 12 hours Sunday, much of the time to the tune of "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers."

Mummers, the prancing and weaving of masks and costumes for the sheer fun of it, traces its origins back 2,400 years to the Greek god Momus. In Philadelphia, the first formal parade was in 1801, but neighborhood parades go back to at least 1877.

The parade, which will include all ages from children pushed in decorated carriages to folk in their 90s, follows a 2 1/2-mile route up Broad Street to City Hall.

A total of \$286,470 in city prizes will be awarded to the best, funniest and most handsome costumes and to string bands with the sweetest music. In 1901, the city put up \$1,725. The money, then and now, doesn't come close to covering the cost of costumes which, under Mummer rules, must be new every year except for outfits worn by comics, who may reuse materials from past years.

A string band with some 60 members spends nearly \$50,000.

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Airlines tighten security

in wake of Pan Am bomb

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Air-travelers worldwide welcomed stringent security checks imposed after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and took a "better safe than sorry" attitude Saturday when faced with brief delays resulting from extra precautions.

Some even complained that security wasn't strict enough, while others bemoaned a more fateful attitude — that no matter how tight security is, it can't always prevent a terrorist attack.

Light traffic was reported at most airports New Year's Eve, and few complaints about inconvenience were heard by airport workers ordered to carefully check all luggage and passengers.

Closer security checks were ordered at airports around the world in response to the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed all 259 people on the jet and left about 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland missing and presumed dead.

"Better safe than sorry," said American traveler Paula Hampton when asked about short delays reported at Frankfurt Airport. The wife of an American serviceman stationed at Baumholder, Ms. Hampton said she had expected even longer waits.

A TWA employee said on condition of anonymity that the airline took ex-



AP Wirephoto

Philippine Marine checks departing passengers in Manila as part of tightened world-wide security following bombing

Stricter security measures also were reported at airports in New Delhi, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei, Taiwan and Dhaka, Bangladesh.

At Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, a policeman standing guard at an entrance to the international departures terminal did random checks on entering passengers and visitors.

"It doesn't matter what they look like. I search men, women and children. I make them open their bags," he said.

Violence marks anniversary of PLO attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinians on Saturday as Arabs marked the 24th anniversary of the first PLO attack against Israel. A boy died of injuries from an earlier clash, and 10 people were wounded at his funeral, Arab reports said.

Nine more people were reported hurt in clashes with soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where residents observed a general strike called by Moslem fundamentalists.

The army imposed a curfew on the occupied Gaza Strip, confining 600,000 Palestinians to their homes in anticipation of increased violence on Fatah Day. Sunday is the anniversary of the first attack against Israel by the Palestine Liberation Organization's Fatah faction on Jan. 1, 1965.

The army brought reinforcements into the occupied lands and ordered West Bank schools closed for a week.

In Gaza City and the West Bank towns of Bethlehem and Nablus, residents shot off firecrackers and chanted "Allah Akbar" in early celebrations of Fatah Day.

Arafat, PLO factions dispute peace moves

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat declared Saturday he expects results from his talks with the United States soon. But a Marxist Palestinian faction warned him not to make too many concessions.

The statement from the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine — underlined the fragility of Arafat's peace initiative even within the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Radical factions within the movement have stressed they do not believe that moderation will succeed in persuading Israel to accept the independent Palestinian state proclaimed in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat boasted in a statement broadcast by the Baghdad-based "Voice of the Palestinian Revolution" radio: "We were able to impose our will on the United States to recognize the Palestinian reality."

"We are looking for the results of this dialogue in the region shortly," he stressed.

Arafat's statement, broadcast on the eve of the 24th anniversary of the first attack against Israel launched by his Fatah guerrilla movement Jan. 1, 1965, did not elaborate.

But the PLO is seeking through the talks, which began Dec. 16 in Tunisia, to pressure Israel to negotiate a peace settlement at an international Middle East conference and win wider recognition by the Americans.

Washington lifted a 13-year ban on talks with the PLO only after Arafat explicitly recognized Israel and renounced terrorism in Geneva Dec. 15, despite reservations by radical PLO factions and opposition from extremist Syrian-backed dissident groups.

Arafat's statement hailed the peace-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where the PLO has called on the 1.5 million Palestinians there to mark "Fatah Day" with "violent actions, stones, firebombs — and demonstrations" against the Israelis, who captured the territories in 1967.

Arafat said the uprising will continue until the occupation is ended and an independent state is established.

He declared there would be "no peace in the occupied zones until the national rights of our people are recognized."

The leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Nayef Hawatme, called for an escalation in the uprising.

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Soviets ask U.N. to support truce

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday its troops in Afghanistan will cease fire on New Year's Day and appealed to the United States to support the truce, but U.S.-backed rebels vowed to keep fighting.

The Foreign Ministry said "all units of Soviet troops that still remain in Afghanistan" will lay down their arms on Jan. 1 and the Soviets also are ready to stop supplying weapons to the Kabul government.

Afghan President Najib on Friday committed his forces to the truce.

"The Soviet Union fully supports this peace move of the Afghan leadership," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for the truce in a Dec. 7 address to the United Nations, but the United States rejected it.

On Friday, Alexander Besmertnykh, a first deputy Soviet foreign minister, met with U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock to make a bid for Washington's support.

The official Tass news agency said Besmertnykh also made the pitch to the ambassador from Pakistan, which with the help of the United States supplies arms to rebels fighting Afghanistan's Marxist government.

"Hope is expressed in the Soviet Union that the Afghan opposition and all countries... first of all the United States and Pakistan, will choose

peace and through concrete actions will respond to the peaceful intentions of the Republic of Afghanistan and the Soviet Union," the Foreign Ministry said in Saturday's statement.

The statement, carried by Tass, did not make clear how long Soviet troops would hold their fire if the rebels don't stop shooting. Najib, however, said Moslem insurgents will be given four days to accept the truce.

If they refuse, government troops will start shooting again, he said.

Afghanistan's first deputy defense minister, Lt. Gen. Mohammad Nahi Azimi, noted in a Tass interview Saturday that the rebels had not agreed to previous truces.



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India, Pakistan sign pact of non-aggression

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — India and Pakistan, which fought three wars in the past four decades, Saturday signed a historic pact in which they pledged not to attack each other's nuclear sites.

"It is a breakthrough," Pakistan's 35-year-old Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto, told a joint press conference with Indian Premier Rajiv Gandhi after the signing of the bilateral agreement by the foreign secretaries of the two countries.

Two other agreements — on cultural exchanges and avoiding of double taxation — were also signed.

Under the pact each country will regularly brief the other on its nuclear facilities. The pact needs formal approval by the two nations' parliaments.

Pakistan has been worried that India might destroy its nuclear facilities ever since India exploded a nuclear device in 1974.

The signing was seen as a major improvement in long-strained bilateral relations between the two, rival neighbors.

Earlier, Gandhi and Bhutto and five other Asian leaders ended a three-day annual summit conference of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation with a pledge to join forces in the fight against drug trafficking and narcotics abuse.

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TODAY AT 9:00

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TODAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

West

Andrus comments on state's top events

BOISE (AP) — Viewing 1988 as a good year for Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus believes the state's top two accomplishments of the past 12 months were the halt to radioactive waste storage in eastern Idaho and the broad-based agreement on a water quality preservation plan.

"We got the attention of federal authorities" with the ban on further waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the governor said as the year drew to a close and with it the first half of his latest four-year term as chief executive.

"Our purpose now is to be certain existing wastes are disposed of properly before more wastes are produced," Andrus said.

The Oct. 19 ban drew national attention, and it was voted the top story of 1988 by Idaho's newspaper editors and broadcast news directors.

The federal government has honored it, but last month in Salt Lake City Energy Department officials began laying the groundwork to convince Andrus it should be lifted.

The governor has indicated a willingness to cooperate, but he is still demanding concrete evidence from the government that it will open a permanent waste storage facility in New Mexico and begin removing the 4 million cubic feet of radioactive waste now stored above and below ground at INEL.

Andrus is now waiting to hear more on the Energy Department's plans sometime in January.

As for the water quality agreement, Andrus called it a solution to a serious problem that would have otherwise created controversy within the state for years to come.

The agreement last summer came after Andrus vetoed a bill that passed the legislature last spring with bipartisan support because he believed it was too heavily weighted in favor of industry.

But, the state's robust economy was also in the governor's mind as a year of explosive growth came to an end.

The cornerstone industries of timber, mining and agriculture were growing stronger throughout the year, he said, while the number of workers on the job throughout the state hit record levels.

Tourism is on the rise, and high-tech industries continue to expand, Andrus pointed out, while the state heightened export prospects with the opening of trade offices in the Pacific Rim.

"All in all, 1988 was a year of great accomplishment in Idaho," Andrus said. "Certainly we have much more to do, but building on the success of this year allows us to look ahead to 1989 with confidence and optimism."

Police officer files lawsuit against Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A West Valley City police sergeant who was suspended without pay for having sex with two members of a police support group has filed a lawsuit to overturn Utah's fornication statute.

Gary Olverson, one of four West Valley officers disciplined in 1986 for sexual misconduct, admitted having sex with two adult female members of Explorer Post 965, a group sponsored by the department.

Olverson was married at the time and was off duty when the events took place, according to documents filed with the U.S. District Court suit.

In addition to the departmental reprimand, Olverson was the target of an attempt by the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council to have his officer's certification revoked or suspended.

Olverson's lawsuit, filed by attorney Brian M. Barnard, contends an individual has a constitutional privacy right to engage in sexual intercourse of a private, non-commercial, non-prostitutional, heterosexual, consensual nature with another adult to whom he is not married.

Federal court decisions hold that an individual, married or not, has a fundamental right to decide, free from governmental intrusion, whether to bear or beget a child. Logically implicit in their rulings is the right to engage in sexual intercourse to effectuate this decision, the suits say.

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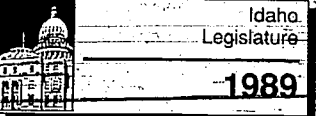
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'89 Legislature: 'Not going to be a real easy year'

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lucky 50th Legislature. Though lawmakers in past sessions have struggled to come up with enough money to meet standing expenses and have averaged over tax increases to raise more, this one starts the year with a present from taxpayers.



In my opinion it's not going to be a real easy year, said Rep. Mack Neighbour of Paul. There are so many people who are saying there is extra money that there may be fights internally between departments and legislators.

Estimates vary, but lawmakers generally agree that when fiscal year 1988 ended in June, the state was \$17 million ahead. Since then the surplus has grown to at least \$20 million, although at times estimates have risen as high as \$3 million.

There are many ideas about where to spend it as there are legislators. Favorite plans of local lawmakers include spending the money on public education, higher

Legislators spell out wish lists

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dream a little. That's what The Times-News asked area lawmakers to do. Setting aside standing budget obligations for the moment, here's how they said they'd like to spend the state's surplus.

Deleg. Sen. Denton Darrington would certainly put some in public education and higher education but generally would spend the money cautiously.

I'm reluctant to say no new programs, but I'm going to say we should take a close look at new programs, he said.

Those programs would include education and monitoring of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But state budget analysts are warning that the \$17 million left-over from 1988 is only a drop in the state budget bucket. It will run state government for only nine

both a more effective program for handling juvenile offenders and a bill that would crack down on and prevent sexual abuse of children. Over the past two years he's worked on legislation for both programs.

Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome, representing the Magic Valley federal district, would prefer to save the money, but also mentions a few projects. The state needs to continue funding its prenatal program, designed to prevent larger health-care bills later, at the rate of about \$4 million a year. He'd also like to see money put into better programs to prevent and fight sexual abuse of children and to raise pay for foster parents.

—See WISH on Page B3



DENTON DARRINGTON Spend more on education

days, said Chuck Moss, financial management administrator for the governor.

The other bad news is that a few standing expenses will chip away from the surplus before lawmakers can start discretionary spending.

There is not going to be as much extra money as people think if we do the right things and pay state bills," said Rep. Lynn Robinson of Rupert.

Medicaid payments of the state must fund a program for handicapped preschool children or risk losing federal money. The state must continue payments on bonds for its new \$21 million prison.

That's the environment we're going to be working in, Moss said.

Lawmakers add to that list enough money to hire 100 people to staff both the new prison, being built in Boise, and the additional 96 cells in Boise — and to reimburse county jails for the prisoners they've held in the meantime.

Profiteering expenses must be covered for the last season. And other incidental supplemental payments must be made. The Health and Welfare Department usually has additional expenses as it complies with continually revised federal rules.

And the Agriculture Department has had some unexpected year-end expenses. Rep. Doug Jones of Filer points out. The state has had to hire security officers to patrol the closed Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Filer and has picked up the warehouse's lapsed fire insurance.

There won't be any shortage of places to put the money, Jones said.

I'm just hoping they can keep from spending it on new projects," said Magic Valley federal Rep. Ralph Peters.

—See LEGISLATURE on Page B2

Project Share assists as 'gap-filler' for needy

By JENNIFER KAUFF Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With five boys at home and babysitting fees to pay, Carla Daniels wasn't making it on her minimum-wage salary.

I just kept getting further and further behind, said Daniels, 31. When her kids were home during school vacation, Daniels' babysitting bill took a whopping \$179 chunk from that week's \$218 paycheck. Daniels quit her job in October and went back on welfare in hopes of catching up on bills. Eventually she wants to go back to school to prepare for a better-paying job.

During the two-month wait for her first government check, Daniels had no income. That's when she got the termination notice from Idaho Power Co.

Daniels said Idaho Power was willing to work with her, but she couldn't even afford the basic fees. She went to the Salvation Army and Project Share for help.

There is no way I could have paid Idaho Power on my own, Daniels said.

By providing one-time help in the form of vouchers to energy suppliers, the 6-year-old project helps those who cannot pay their power or heat bills.

Salvation Army officials described the program as a "gap-filler" for people who fall through the cracks left by federal energy assistance programs.

A winter moratorium law prohibits power companies from terminating customers who are elderly, handicapped or have children at home, but when the moratorium ends in March, the customers have to start paying on the built-up bill or risk having their power disconnected.

The bill doesn't go away, it just grows, said Judy Buermsmeyer, the Salvation Army's business administrator in Boise. Project Share gets them through a few months with no strings attached.

But this was never intended to be a cure-all, she warned. And she



Carla Daniels and her sons Jeremiah, 5, Luke, 6, Ronnie, 8, Shawn, 10, and Michael, 12, are Project Share beneficiaries

said she has to remind people that the project is not a government program and will not give help to those who have no other avenues.

Idaho Power also offers several winter payment plans to help people get through the cold weather months when heating and electric bills usually increase.

Funds for Project Share are collected from Idaho Power customers through a \$1 check-off box included on statements. In addition, the power company has an employee fund drive each year, usually raising more than \$3,000, said Nikki Stilwell of Idaho Power.

Idaho Power shareholders donate \$25,000 of their profits to the program each year, and Intermountain

Gas Co. contributes each year as well.

More than \$200,000 was raised during the project's July 1987 to June 1988 fiscal year.

Stilwell said contributions have decreased during the past couple of years.

Though the program operates primarily in winter, Buermsmeyer

stressed that the fund needs year-round contributions to keep the balance up. She said the fund will give money during the summer-in-extreme cases.

The money is set aside in a separate savings account and then allocated through the Salvation Army. Any money left over at year's end is

—See SHARE on Page B3

Baldy off to record season

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM. — About a month into the ski season, Bald Mountain is setting attendance records, thanks to good snow and new lifts.

The mountain had 66,000 skiers between opening day on Nov. 24 to Dec. 26. Sun Valley Co. spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan said. That's 8,000 ahead of any year to date, she said.

Wednesday was another record-setting day itself. On the mid-week day of the holiday season, 7,397 skiers took to the slopes, the best attendance since Dec. 20, 1984, Besoyan said.

The skier capacity on Bald Mountain, according to the Sun Valley Master Plan, is 9,332. Even with as many as the 2,500 average — the longest wait in the lift lines was nine minutes, Besoyan said.

With snow falling Thursday and Friday she said a record day could be possible over the New Year's weekend.

This past month has provided the third best snow year to date, coming in behind the winter of 1964 and 1982. Bald Mountain has seen a total of 84 inches of snow and on Friday had a top base of 59 inches and a valley floor base of 40 inches.

The three new high speed detachable quad ski lifts helped attract the record crowds, officials say.

Several minor problems with the new quads, which Besoyan described as typical service problems associated with start-ups; were resolved during the first two weeks of operation.

They're so technical, you don't just turn a switch and expect things to run smoothly, she said, adding that Sun Valley Co. was just being very cautious by shutting down the lifts at times to make certain all lift equipment worked properly.

Twin Falls man is Guardsman of the year

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Ahim of Twin Falls is the Idaho National Guard's 1988 Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Ahim, a full-time staff sergeant in charge of personnel at the local Guard office, competed in December for the award against five finalists nominated by each major headquarters in the state. A board of guardsmen in Boise made the decision.

Ahim and the other candidates were judged on such criteria as appearance, job performance and knowledge, personnel relations in the state with guardsmen of lower and higher rank, military

hearing and knowledge of army and Idaho affairs. The board was especially impressed with Ahim's knowledge of military matters and his work in delegating subordinates in the Twin Falls unit, Greg Baalson, local Guard administrative specialist, said.

Baalson said the award is a significant one. And no one in the Magic Valley area has received this award for several years now, he said. It's great working with a man of such knowledge and professionalism. He is easy to get along with, and he represents the true meaning of the all-you-can-do attitude.

Ahim will now compete for regional guardsman of the year and for the national title at the Sixth Army competition in February in Nevada.

Ahim was quick to credit his co-workers. The hard work we have accomplished has paid off because of the team effort that put me there," he said.

Ahim, 26, attended Twin Falls schools until the ninth grade. He graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey and worked at the Sun Valley job rink for a short time. In 1980, he began working part-time for the Guard. He joined, he said, because of the college benefits and because of his sense of patriotism.

Ahim took a full-time job with the Guard in 1985 and became a personnel sergeant later the same year. He is currently working on a business degree through the guard.

He is married and the father of two children.

Potato Commission to enforce labeling

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Potato Commission has decided to enforce a requirement that all varieties of potatoes entering the market later than the Russian Burbank must be labeled.

The requirement is seen as a means to protect the famous Idaho Burbank from other strains of potato that appear similar but have marked differences.

Shippers and warehousemen, who will be responsible for the labeling, say the regulation's cost likely will be minimal but it is unclear who will have to pay.

One packer, Steve Trevino of Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert, said the cost likely will be passed back to the growers.

Trevino said the labeling requirement will cost his company some money, but he's not sure how much. It's going to take an extra employee to tag them, he said. Most shippers say the new regulation probably will be more of an inconvenience than anything else. The do not agree, however, on

the necessity of the commission's decision.

Dennis Burbank of May, Heald & Ince in Rupert and Ken Mulberry of Russet in Potato and Produce in Kimberly dispute the commission's premise that new potato varieties, all introduced within the last five years, are easily confused and say the labeling regulation will be an unwarranted expense.

Trevino and Gus Blasse of Sun Valley Potatoes Inc. in Paul's Valley agree.

It's going to be a little bit of a time-consuming hassle but for the results to be gained, it's worth it, Blasse said. In order to protect the reputation of Idaho potatoes, whatever we have to do to protect the image in the market place, it's necessary.

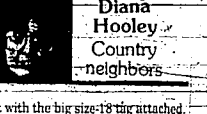
Blasse will be affected only slightly by the regulation because he handles only Idaho Russet Burbank potatoes.

Rolland Jones handles the early russet varieties but only for a short time, when consumers want Idaho potatoes and he has a large acreage available. Burbank has a large growing season at the early end. — See RPUBS on Page B3.

Who would go outside in weather like this?

A thinking person would never go out of the house in weather like this: snow, drifts, icebergs and avalanches. In cars downtown, dodging street poles and other cars, there is a large population of nonthinkers out of paper towels and desperate to get to a store. Is it worth a fender-bender? Or a car dashed-smashed?

Some people feel like this because they go out in weather like this every day. They drive to work, get stuck by some well-meaning relative, and they have to return. It simply does not fit. The range around the collar is way too loose. It just hangs. As does the whole dress in their closets.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

the ice-scraper and antifreeze. A trip must be made to the tire store downtown sitting in the middle of an ice-skating rink called the corner of North 3rd and Liberty.

It is a rather intimidating little journey. Undaunted and in the interest of safe winter driving through many motorists will get snow tires and chains as soon as the first winter snowstorm hits and the roads are virtually impassable.

Another reason for being out on a day like today is it's New Year's Eve. It's time to see your neighbors and friends leaving their cars from a Mitt or over the shoulder of a policeman

filling out an accident report. We must not be too judgmental. At least these drivers have not been drinking. Public service announcements have paid off. And those who are drinking this New Year's Eve are taking taxis. It's just too bad that taxis skid into guardrails about as easily as any other car.

There really are a lot of not too smart people out driving this weekend. They think they are invincible. They must live to drive. I know, my car nearly slid into about a dozen of them.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farmhouse near Indian

Troy residents launch recall vote

PROV (AP) — Encouraged by the successful November recall of five members of the city council, Troy residents have launched a petition drive to recall a vote of their own.

"We looked at that and said, 'Oh look, it can be done,'" said Renee Ham, an organizer of the Troy recall effort.

The targets of the recall are Mayor Marie Vogel and council members Bruce Durheim, Danny Griffin, Kirby Taylor and Tom Flikus.

The recall effort stems from a project to build a post office on the site of the Troy City Park. Although vot-

ers approved the new post office through a vote, a group opposed to using the park site wants another election. The City Council has denied their request.

A petition was circulated Friday, said Keith Lindora, another recall organizer. Initially, 70 signatures must be collected and the petition must be verified by the city clerk, he said. Another 30 signatures then would have to be collected to force the recall vote.

The real aim of the recall drive is to save the park, not oust the city's leaders, but it is likely to draw support from many Troy residents.

Legislature

Continued from Page B1

There are enough projects brought up last time to pay for without coming up with new ones."

The money should be treated as a one-time gift, Neibaur said. Whatever the Legislature does with the money, it should be careful not to make longer obligations. That eliminates blanket public school payments, for instance.

"They would want the same amount next year," he said.

Much of the surplus is from a better economy that brought tax receipts into the state general fund above pro-

jections. But some lawmakers are leery about the good times continuing.

The economy is a little like the waves in an ocean," Neibaur said. "We have to make sure when it levels out that the money is still there."

Tominaga cautions that though the building industry has been robust over the last year and contributed to both sales and income tax gains, a slowdown is expected.

Micro Technology of Boise will more into its new building next year, and construction at Boise Towne Square mall and downtown Boise are almost complete.

"All that has been going full bore," Tominaga said.

Additionally, some of the money in the surplus is one-time funds, Moss said.

Corporate tax payments have been decreasing, and corporations are allowed to spread their tax obligations initially over two years.

But few took advantage of the plan, bringing in more money in 1988 than expected.

In the early weeks of the Legislature, a clearer picture of how big the surplus is should begin to emerge.

Then the legislative Revenue Projections Committee will have had a chance to draw up estimates.

Also, on Jan. 11 Gov. Cecil Andrus will present the executive budget.

"The governor has developed the budget primarily on existing revenue sources," Moss said. "The governor has been very careful to look at fiscal year 1990 and beyond. He's been careful not to overmatch revenue sources."



LYNN TOMINAGA
Not that much extra money sources.

Obituaries

Seattle during the war. She married Otha McGill on April 29, 1944. He died in 1947. She worked with her husband at Magic Valley Sand and Gravel. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 77, the post-protection's club and was active in the Report Senior Citizens Center. She was also active in the Paul Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Dawn Frank of Boise, and Diana McGill of Boise; two sons, James McGill of Burley and Michael McGill of Paul; two brothers, Oran Burman of Pasco, Wash., and Wayne Burman of Astoria, Wash.; three sisters, Mary Brooks and Ruth Johnson, both of Lewiston, and Ruby Meyer of Eugene, Ore.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and from 6 to 8 a.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Those who wish may make memorials to the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul, Idaho 83247 or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 East Hancock, Boise, Idaho 83712.

Falls; a daughter, Kathy Dieck of Twin Falls; a sister, Lydia Tickler of Boise; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. A private interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Joe C. Brewerton
PAUI — Joe C. Brewerton, 43, of Paul and formerly of Albion, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born June 28, 1945, at Albion, the son of Bernice A. and Verma Faye Jolley Brewerton, he attended grade school in Albion and graduated from Declo High School in 1963. He married Dolores Carlton on Sept. 30, 1967, at Ketchum. They were later divorced. He had resided in Albion and more recently in Paul. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a member of the Black Power Club, the Idaho Trapper Association and the Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders.

Surviving are: two daughters, Kamala Brewerton and Brandee John Brewerton, both of Paul; his father and stepmother, Bernice and Florence Brewerton of Albion; a sister, Jan Barry, of Paul; and two sons, Vivian Holmes of Vernal, Utah, and Beverly Moore of Unadilla, N.Y. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be at noon on Wednesday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel, with Pastor William K. Mendenhall officiating. Interment will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Phyllis U. Ridgeway
KIMBERLY — Phyllis U. Ridgeway, 66, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning, Dec. 31, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William H. Brake
FILER — William Henry Brake, 63, of Filer, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. The funeral will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lena Hatch
KIMBERLY — Lena Larsen Hatch, 92, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988, at Mountain View Convalescent Center. The service will be announced by White Mortuary.

Larry Boyd
BURLEY — Larry Boyd, 79, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1988, in Boise of sudden illness.

Born July 19, 1909, in Denton, Ill., he was the son of John and Rita Robertson. He married Vada Martindale in 1944 at El Paso, Texas. They moved to Burley in 1946 where they operated Boyd's Lounge and Cafe. She died Nov. 21, 1987.

In addition to the wife, operation he owned and operated a hardware store in Rupert and Twin Falls for many years. He taught math and English in the Castleton school. He had many land investments throughout the Magic Valley.

Surviving are: one son, Brent Boyd, Burley; two daughters, Brenda Roberts, of Twin Falls, and Pamela Quinones, of Culver City, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Floyd Larson officiating. Burial in the Sunset Memorial Park. Twin Falls friends may call at McCulloch from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning prior to the service.

Agnes M. McGill
PAUL — Agnes Mae McGill, 62, of Paul, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Nov. 18, 1926, at Colfax, Wash., the daughter of Guy and Anna Kauting Bushman. She attended schools at Cottonwood and Moscow, and worked for Boeing in

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Ralph C. McClure, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday morning, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Geraldine E. Williams, 79, of Twin Falls, who died early Friday morning, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will sing. The memorial may be given to the First Baptist Church. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

GLENN S. FERRY — The funeral for Roy C. Johnston, 93, of Chubb-

Ferry, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fidelity Lodge No. 306 AF and AM in Heaters Ferry. Burial will be in the Glenn S. Ferry Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Home in Mountain Home in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Frank Lester Hill, 75, of Mountain Home and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday, at the First Southern Baptist Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from noon to 6 p.m. today at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Memorials may be given to the First Southern Baptist Church.

Spuds

Continued from Page B1

etries help fill that gap.

Trevino also agrees with the labeling. "We need to protect the Idaho russet Burbank because that is our potato," he said.

The commission became concerned a few months ago that some of the new varieties or russet potatoes look like the Burbank but do not have the same cooking and storing properties.

While these early varieties of russets are still good potatoes, they don't have the shelf life of the Burbank and some tend to be mushier or less color discolored when cooked, Mel Anderson, of the Future Commission, said. Commission members were concerned that if consumers buy other varieties of russets thinking they are Burbanks it may erode the public confidence in the Idaho potato, he said.

The commission had a public hearing in November to hear from potato growers and shippers, and last week came up with their plan for labeling.

The new regulation will require bags or other containers holding 100 or more pounds of potatoes to bear labels with letters at least two inches high.

Bags holding more than 50 pounds but less than 100 pounds will require labels with letters at least three-fourths of an inch high, and bags holding less than 50 pounds must have labels with letters at least five-eighths of an inch high.

The regulation does not apply to potatoes sold singly but will apply to containers holding mixed varieties. The labeling for mixed variety packages will be implemented on Jan. 1 and the variety labeling will become effective on July 1.

George Woodall
BURLEY — George Woodall, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Born July 21, 1907, at Burley, the son of William and Hannah Jones (Woodall), he attended schools at Albion and Declo and graduated from Albion High School in 1928. He married Mae Renner on Jan. 21, 1927, at Paper. They had recently celebrated their silver anniversary. He custom farmed, did local trucking and had his own farm from 1926 until his retirement in 1986. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, Max Woodall of Tumpaa, Fla., and Rex Woodall of Laramie, Wyo.; a daughter, Georgi Thompson of Burley; a sister, Winifred Anderson of Nampa; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; three sisters; and a grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Interment will be in the View Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be given to a favorite charity.

Spuds

Continued from Page B1

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Kole said the commission realizes the labeling will cost potato warehouses more money and they want to work with the individual shippers to ease implementation of the regulation.

"There's a procedure that says if there is any desire on the part of the individual to propose an alternate method, they can send a letter to the commission describing how they would propose to substantially comply with the intent of the rule in a more cost effective manner," Kole said.

The commission is required to respond to that request, but determining if the request is reasonable.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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Assume grandson is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21 and 22. We withdraw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.

This is a happy story as he lives past age 95.

All from a \$20,000 deposit in a Single Premium Plan this man has drawn out \$3,623,000 and the day he turned 95, the Insurance Company sends him a check for \$24,679,423.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Randall Thomas of Jerome, Mrs. F. Edna, Shubie Hubert, Mrs. Paul Burch, and Lou Weiss, all of Twin Falls; Joy Cabral of Wendell; and Kenneth Hateman of Chubbuck, Wyo.

Released

Mrs. W. Charles Carter of Bluff, Mrs. Marie Dwyer of Burley, Mrs. Elizabeth of Elmer, Mrs. Harold of Burley, Mrs. Nicholas of Elmer, Mrs. Robert of Bluff, Mrs. Harold of Burley, Mrs. Edna of Jerome, Mrs. William of Burley, and Mrs. Andrew of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Donna Robbins of Burley, Mrs. Frances of Oakley, Sheila M. Raymond and Jennifer Terry both of Heber, Carmen Buz of Hazelrigg, and Clifford Stocking of Paul.

Released

Arthur Bruno, Orlando Conza, Jerry Holland and Ethel Morris, all of Burley; Margaret Croft and Arden Thurston, both of Heber.

Births

Robyn Marie born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Russ of Hazelrigg; and Mrs. Michael Raymond and Jennifer Terry, all of Heber.

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Wish

Continued from Page B1

He's interested in putting some money back in the water pollution control fund — the fund the Legislature has dipped into in the past to finance budgets — and spend some money to get things cleaned up at INEL.

Assemblyman Laird Noh heads a list with education and the environment, saying money spent down south helps the economy. "I'm not opposed to saving some if we can take care of high-priority items," Noh said.

"Certainly people realize the importance of INEL monitoring," he said. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory sits over the Snake River Aquifer, which supplies most of the drinking and irrigation water for the Magic Valley.

He'd also put some money into complying with the federal Clean Water Act's requirements protecting water quality from logging, mining and farming operations. Without it lawsuits could lead to shutdowns.

And he's pushing "chemigation" regulation to prevent contamination of ground water from chemicals applied through irrigation systems. Without it, some chemicals could be banned by the federal government.

In higher education, he'd strengthen basic and applied research programs. In public schools, he'd address quality and the state's standing at the bottom of national lists for teacher pay and spending per pupil. That can't be helping the economy, he said.

The state's social services also need money. He favors higher pay for foster parents and better mental health services.

Paul Rep. Mack Neibour would like to start by handing the College of Southern Idaho a check for \$500,000 for capital improvements.

"That wouldn't be excessive," he said. He'd also like to give the state universities some money for the \$40 million of repairs and improvements needed for their buildings.

He'd also make headway on prison building costs.

Eden Sen. Larry Anderson, representing the Magic Valley floral district, would put some money into a teacher career ladder, approved by the Legislature but never funded. He also would put money into higher-education building projects.

Then he'd give the economy a boost by restoring a few million dollars to the water pollution control fund. "It's not something we want to get behind on since we use it to match federal funds for city sewage treatment and water systems," he said.

Twin Falls Rep. Ron Black would spend \$2 million to \$5 million to educate handicapped preschoolers. Without the program, the federal government will withdraw some funds. Most of the rest of the money he'd use for education programs.

Rupert Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga said, "I have a wish list but I also have a realistic one."

After making a bond payment for the prison, he'd like to see the money go to education. "That and water are always top priority," he said.

"Whether the money goes to teacher salaries or whatever as long as it's used wisely — there's accountability," he said.

Filer Rep. Doug Jones, after stalling the new prison and mopping up existing expenses, would also turn to education.

But money should be spent for one-time expenses, he said. He mentioned setting aside money for university research and for innovative public school proposals.

He also favors money for monitoring at INEL.

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Share

Continued from Page B1

Recycled for the following year.

Last year, the Salvation Army gave 2206 grants statewide, totaling about \$174,000 and helping 7,445 individuals, Buersmeyer said.

This year the Twin Falls Salvation Army has \$3,600 to distribute each month from October through April, the project's active months.

When someone applies for the program's help, a Salvation Army employee works with the individual's regular employer to figure out the costs, Salvation Army officials said. The vouchers are not limited to Idaho Power. For example, someone heating with a wood stove would give the agency the wood supplier's name, and the check would go directly to the wood supplier.

A maximum of \$150 can be allocated

per family or individual per year.

Buersmeyer said one of the most extreme cases she is aware of was a two-parent family with six children. A handicapped child's medical bills had emptied their pockets and they couldn't afford Christmas for the other children — or the power bill.

"Right now the typical cases we're running into is a real family unit, with a mother and father and children with both parents out of work," Buersmeyer said.

And according to Salvation Army officials, many seasonal workers in the Magic Valley "have it a little bit rough in the winter."

There are a lot of people out there who are trying to make it on their own," Daniels said. "And when the bills add up, at least there's someone they can turn to."

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State suspects Moscow gas price gouging

MOSCOW (AP) — While there is no proof of gasoline price gouging in Moscow, pump prices in this northern Idaho city are "definitely suspicious," says the head of consumer protection for the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

In spite of periodic complaints from Moscow motorists, Deputy Attorney General Catherine King said her office has found no evidence that distributors on the Palouse are fixing prices.

"Until we uncover evidence that leads us to believe it's a violation of antitrust laws, it's just high prices. And there's not a damn thing we can do about high prices," she said.

This week, the lowest price for a gallon of unleaded regular from self-service pumps in Moscow, was \$1.03.9, while in Lewiston unleaded regular could be purchased for less than 93 cents a gallon. In Spokane, where a gas price war is underway, unleaded frequently sells for less than 90 cents a gallon.

One major gas distributor acknowledged that the retail markup in Moscow is high compared to surrounding cities. But factors such as the distance from the supplier and low sales volume contribute to the cost, said Stephen Busch of Busch Distributors Inc.

"People may not believe it, but where we are is relatively isolated," he said.

"This idea of collusion is such a joke," Busch said. "If all the grocery stores posted their prices for wheat bread on the street every day, eventually you would see uniform prices. We're not colluding with anybody."

High gasoline prices are a frequent complaint in many areas of Idaho, King said.

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Utah environmentalists seek cleanup funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Environmental health officials will ask the Legislature for more than \$4 million to establish a state Superfund for the cleanup of hazardous wastes.

The money, which would come from general fund revenues, has been earmarked for three separate projects: \$1.6 million for the cleanup of Sharon Steel mill tailings in Midvale; \$120,000 to mitigate problems of leaking underground storage tanks; and \$2.5 million for future emergencies.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to pay \$16 million to help clean up the Sharon Steel site, which was placed on the national priority list of Superfund cleanup sites.

The bill proposes the establishment of a hazardous-waste mitigation-trust fund to be administered by the director of the Utah Department of Health's division of environmental health.

Sponsored by Rep. Lee Ellertson, R-Orem, the pre-filed bill will go to the Legislature in January with the backing of the Health Interim Committee.

Ellertson served as chairman of a

subcommittee that considered ways to finance the staggering costs of investigating and cleaning up hundreds of Utah waste sites and establishing a "rainy day fund" for future emergencies.

In the bill, hazardous materials include dioxin, asbestos, and polychlorinated biphenyls, which are a family of chemicals used widely in the electronics industry as insulators until they were found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. PCBs also cause liver damage in humans and have been banned. Before spending any of the money on cleanup projects, health officials would first order the person responsible for the release of hazardous materials to investigate and immediately clean up sites that present "direct and immediate threat to public health or the environment."

The bill would also require the director of the division of environmental health to make and constantly update a "priority list" of substances deemed hazardous.

"Frankly, it is a minor miracle that the two sides — the state division of environmental health and the industries that it affects — have been able to get together on this," Ellertson said Friday. "When we first started out, their positions were so far apart that I didn't think we would ever get them together."

The subcommittee which drafted the bill has discussed the matter since June, and Ellertson said he feels confident about the bill's prospects for passage.

Previously, the state's portion for the cleanup of Superfund waste sites has been taken from the operating budget of the Utah Department of Health.

Federal judge approves screening for elderly

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise has approved a federal screening program for the elderly, despite a suit by Idaho health care providers who contend it will cause confusion for nursing homes and hospitals.

Judge Marion Callister permitted the state Department of Health and Welfare to proceed with plans for testing nursing home candidates for mental illness or developmental disabilities.

"This is a positive step," Health and Welfare Director Rich Donnyan said. "It will help us make sure that people are placed in facilities equipped to offer the services they need."

Callister's order does allow nursing homes 15 days to conduct their testing. Nursing home owners had complained they would have to "eat" the hospital bills of the patients as they waited to enter the homes.

Robert Roe said the legislation sounds humanitarian, but the bottom line is money.

"Patients classified as mentally ill or retarded would be moved from nursing homes to less expensive foster or shelter homes with less care," Roe said.

"We'll see the erosion of the number of people in nursing homes," he said.

Ken Patterson, Health and Welfare Division 1 director, agreed the bill is designed to reduce Medicaid costs.

Nursing homes that do not comply with the regulations can lose those Medicaid funds. The state was obliged to accept the guidelines to keep the \$226-million fund afloat until money comes, he said.

"That is one of the intents," Patterson said. "But a bigger intent is safety; mentally retarded and mentally ill place geriatric patients in jeopardy."

The new rules go into effect on Monday.

The Idaho Health Care Association and Idaho Hospital Association filed Wednesday for an injunction to block the law. Idaho Health Director

3 Boise banks robbed within 2 hours Friday

BOISE (AP) — Three Boise banks were robbed within two hours, possibly by the same man, police said.

Because witnesses at each of the robberies gave similar descriptions, police say one man may be responsible for all three robberies Friday afternoon. The amount of money taken was not disclosed.

Boise Police Sgt. Steve Pyle said in his 16 years on the force, he does not remember three bank robberies on the same day.

The first robbery occurred at 1 p.m. at the First Security Bank's Westgate Branch. Seconds after a man fled the bank on foot, a red dye packet planted in the money bag exploded and the robber dropped the bag in a parking lot, police said.

The man fled into the Westgate Mall, but police were unable to find him.

About 20 minutes later, a robber entered the First Interstate Bank on State Street and demanded money from the teller. The third robbery occurred at 3 p.m. at the Key Bank on Bannock Street.

Police said they have received several leads after local television stations broadcast a photograph of the robber taken with a security camera at First Security Bank.

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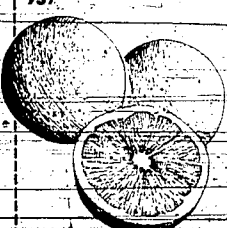
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School lunch menus

BURLE
Breakfast is served daily
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, French fries and hot roll.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, French fries and California mix vegetables.
Thursday: Mrs. Couger's class menu. Tacos with hot sauce, French fries, peaches and cherry turnover.
Friday: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, macaroni salad, applesauce and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
Tuesday: Combo on a bun, buttered mixed-vegies, fruited-jello, quartet peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, nut and raisin cup, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, French fries with catsup, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Friday: Crisp burrito, green beans, jello with fruit, cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Tuesday: Honie or hot combo on a bun, French fries with catsup, cherry pie and milk. Salad bar — beef nuggets.
Wednesday: Chik niks, potato sticks with catsup, peas, oatmeal crispy and milk. Salad bar — chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Taco buffet or corn dog, hot corn, chocolate pudding and milk. Salad bar — chicken.
Friday: Cheeseburger, hamburger or burrito, later lots with catsup, peaches, carrot sticks and chocolate milk. Salad bar — pizza bread.

CASTLEFORD
Tuesday: Breakfast — pancakes, corn dogs, French fries, fruit, cereal and milk. Linda's Line — soup and sandwich.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cook a chicken, Finger, steak, "Von Animal" milk, green salad, roll and butter and milk. Linda's Line — soup and salad.
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast, spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk. Linda's Line — soup and sandwich.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal, Baked potato bar with all the fixings, Jello with fruit, bread sticks and chocolate milk. Linda's Line — soup and salad.

GOODING
Tuesday: Chili, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Trivia day. Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, whole wheat rolls and butter, coconut cream pie and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, corn, cookie, peaches and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, French fries, blueberry cobbler, carrot sticks and milk.

JEROME
Tuesday: Chicken burger and apple cake.
Wednesday: Burrito and oatmeal cookies.
Thursday: Foot-long hot dog and yellow cake.
Friday: French dip sandwich and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, chocolate cake and milk. Salad bar.
Wednesday: Hamburgers and bun, French fries and saup, pickles and catsup, fruit pudding and milk.
Thursday: Tostada engorgelito, green beans, tossed salad, corn bread, honey butter, peas and milk. Salad bar.
Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon rolls, coleslaw, banana and milk.

MINIDOKA
Tuesday: Spaghetti, buttered peas, pink applesauce, bread-sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers with catsup and pickles, buttered corn, peas and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Tuna noodle bake, buttered green beans, fresh apples, cherry turnover, rolls and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Tuesday: Ham and benne, cheese sticks, sliced cucumbers, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, pear halves and milk.
Thursday: Senburgers with tartar sauce, baked potato with butter and sour cream, tomato wedges, apricot halves, hamburger luncheon and milk.
Friday: Cream of potato soup, turkey salad sandwich, cheese nuggets, fresh apple halves and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Wednesday: Crisp burrito, oven fries and dip; chilled peaches and milk.

Friday: Turkey and noodles, green peas, wheat roll and butter, fruit, jello and milk.

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Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, potato sticks with special sauce, pickles, chips, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pork gravy over noodles, green beans, fruit, long bread and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, special sauce, Parker House rolls and juice, fruit, nut cup and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Tuesday: Chicken chunky, sweet and sour sauce or honey, crackers, fresh vegetables, HVRD dip and berry cobbler.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers; carrot sticks.

Gem population grows as economy rebounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal estimates indicate the long-awaited explosion Idaho's economy experienced in 1988 helped its once-declining population rebound.

The Census Bureau reported that Idaho population last July 1 was back over 1 million and just fractionally below the count three years earlier when the state was beginning to slip into one of its most severe declines in history.

The latest federal estimates confirmed projections by Andrus administration analysts that Idaho's population, along with its economy, was finally back on the rise.

Idaho was one of only 11 states with populations below the levels of three years ago in the new census report, but state economists last month projected that in the past six months the population has climbed above the mid-1986 level and is on a steady course of growth averaging over 0.5 percent a year.

The state's population hit its peak during the last half of 1985 when it rose to just over 1,004,000, the slow

growth lagging behind the onslaught of the financial slump.

During the next two years, however, the faltering economy resulted in Idaho actually losing population for the first time in over two decades.

Over 10,000 people left the state in both 1986 and 1987, more than could be offset by the birthrate so that by mid-1987, the state's population had actually slipped below 1 million, returning to the level of mid-1984.

But the seeds of the current economy recovery were planted 18 months ago and as the resurgence grew into a boom out-migration began declining dramatically and the size of the workforce soared as new jobs were created and old ones revived.

By last July, some 412,000 workers were on the job around the state, over 10,000 higher than two years earlier.

Since last summer, administration economists estimate the recovery has further fueled population growth, pushing it to over 1,006,000 by the end of 1988.

Faulty woodstove blamed for fatal fire

CASCADE (AP) — A faulty woodstove flue was the suspected cause of a fire that killed a couple and two children and leveled a log cabin west of Cascade Reservoir, investigators said.

The victims of Friday's early morning blaze were identified as James Carter, 35, his wife Vikki and the couple's two 11-year-old sons from previous marriages: Kurt and Fritz.

Cascade Rural Fire Chief Bob Brasley said the victims were all apparently from the Boise area.

"It was their father or father-in-law's cabin," Brasley said. A Valley County sheriff's dispatcher said the vacation cabin belonged to a Pete Carter.

Firefighters were called to the scene shortly after midnight when a passerby reported the fire. The cabin, about 1 1/2 miles south of West Mountain Lodge, was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

There was a red ball in the sky, Brasley said.

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Study: Logging, road-building generally not hurting streams

By The Associated Press

Preliminary findings of audits on the impact of logging and road-building on dozens of Idaho's top quality streams indicate an overall high level of compliance with resource management plans intended to protect the water.

But experts from the Health and Welfare Department's Water Quality Bureau said the audits of 40 forest practices affecting 44 streams showed problems with either the specific management plans, called Best Management Practices, or with the method

for carrying the plan out. The team of experts audited the activity on federal, state, private-industrial and private-nonindustrial lands with 10 projects reviewed in each category. All the lands were near Class I streams, those that support fisheries or are used for domestic water supplies.

The full results of the audits were scheduled to be released by the department in the next several weeks.

The preliminary report showed 95 percent compliance with the so-called BMPs on federal, state and private-industrial lands but

only 86 percent compliance on private-nonindustrial land.

But even with that high rate of compliance, department spokesman Geoff Harvey said, a relatively high percentage of the projects were found to have problems with either the BMP itself or the method for implementing it.

On federal land, where those problems were found in four of 10 projects, the team said the timber sale administrator was not aware of the state's role in water-quality preservation and therefore unfamiliar with specific requirements.

On private-nonindustrial land, where seven of the 10 projects had problems, the situation was blamed on a general lack of professional forestry involvement, Harvey said.

But, Harvey said, some problems were identified with individual rules.

Thirty-five of the 44 streams involved in the audits were found to have intermediate or high levels of sedimentation that could severely affect the fisheries, he said.

While forestry activity prior to the requirement to use BMPs was blamed, Harvey said the roads that accompanied those projects continue causing problems.

Most of the roads constructed prior to the rules are still in use and are contributing sediment to the streams, Harvey said.

Recreational vehicular traffic and grazing by livestock were also identified as significant contributors to stream sedimentation.

The department's Division of Environmental Quality currently has two long-term studies on sedimentation under way.

One is aimed at determining whether the BMPs currently in force are adequate to curtail sedimentation, and the other is intended to quantify the impact of sedimentation on various fisheries.

'Hate TV' on cable promotes racism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Geraldo and Oprah may heat up their TV talk shows with controversial guests, but many cable channels are aflame these days as white supremacists use public-access channels for their own programs.

Dubbed "hate TV" by some, shows such as "Race and Reason" with host Tom Metzger, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, are popping up on public-access cable channels nationwide.

The programs, usually featuring guests with the same views as their outspoken hosts, are triggering debates on free speech and race relations, according to a recent study by the Baltimore-based National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

"Race and Reason" is seen in 56 cities, said Metzger, a Southern California TV repairman and a leader of the White American Political Association.

Metzger, who began "Race and Reason" in 1984, calls it a small island of free speech in a sea of controlled and managed news.

In Pocatello, counterprograms were aired, said Handy Ammon, a communications coordinator for Pocatello Cablevision II.

The very first installment of "Race and Reason" was followed by a film of Bill Cosby on stage in an anti-prejudice film that was followed by a live call-in discussion, said Ammon. "The community spoke out against the racism advocated in 'Race and Reason' and for the First Amendment."

Other groups, such as the KKK, are also trying to move from the soapbox to the tube, using cable access channels set aside to be theoretically open to anyone and causing a brouhaha among local cable operators and government officials.

In Kansas City, Mo., the city council shut down its public-access channel rather than show "Kansas City," a local KKK program that was proposed after "Race and Reason" was rejected.

In response, the American Civil Liberties Union will represent the Klan in a lawsuit challenging termination of the channel, said the ACLU's Dick Kurtenbach.

In Florida, the Klan unsuccessfully sued a local cable system for \$2,600 after company officials refused to show the KKK-produced "Florida Klan News," said Tony Puppo of Storer Cable Communications near Orlando.

The show opened with pictures of a burning cross.

Derogatory terms like nigger, honky, spook and cracker may be used, Tony Bastanzio, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said of the show. "But we won't allow any profanity."

"It's not a debate. They are advocacy programs. There is no controversy at all," said J. Allen Moran, grand dragon of the Missouri White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who has been on "Race and Reason" tapes.

Moran said the Missouri KKK is burning to cable "because the day of the street walk is over. If we're on the street and attacked, it seems that the news media like to take pictures of us defending ourselves under the headline 'Klan Violence.'"

With electronic media, those who oppose us cannot physically attack us," Moran said in a telephone interview. "Cable allows us the unique opportunity to present our side of the story."

Lorraine Meyer of the American Jewish Committee in Cincinnati said such groups don't need a lot of members to get their message across. "The use and abuse of technology to spread extremist hate rhetoric has a disturbing potential."

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<p>14.99 MISSES KNIT SEPARATES A special purchase. Popular knit skirts and tops in an assortment of great styles and colors. Sizes s-m-l. Misses Separates.</p>	<p>19⁹⁹-29⁹⁹ MISSES SWEATERS Reg. 28.00-50.00. A great selection of colors and styles by Erika, Cheval, Townhouse, OHI, and more. Misses Sweaters.</p>	<p>29⁹⁹-59⁹⁹ MISSES HOLIDAY SWEATERS Reg. 50.00-120.00. Choose from a selection of angora, wool and ornamented styles. Misses sizes. Misses Sportswear.</p>	<p>19⁹⁹-29⁹⁹ MISSES PANTS Reg. 29.00-39.00. Choose from menswear, polyester/Orlon[®] acrylic, corduroy and solid color styles by Haggart[®], Casablanca and Counterparts[™]. Misses Sportswear.</p>	<p>17⁹⁹-66⁹⁹ MISSES COORDINATES Reg. 24.00-90.00. Choose from holiday styles by Koret, Alfred Dunner, Tan Jay and more. Selection may vary by store. Misses Coordinates.</p>
<p>12.99 MISSES BUTTONFRONT KNIT TOPS Were 20.00 and special purchase. Choose from solid colors or stripes by Them[®], Erika, Misses Sportswear.</p>	<p>14⁹⁹-24⁹⁹ MISSES BLOUSES Reg. 20.00-38.00. Choose popular styles by JoAnna, Townhouse and Oak Hill. Misses Blouses.</p>	<p>29⁹⁹-39⁹⁹ LADIES' WARM ROBES Reg. 36.00-56.00. Save now on assorted styles and colors. Includes fleece robes misses sizes s-m-l. Sizes xl and xxl available in limited quantity. Misses Robes.</p>	<p>5.99 CAMISOLES AND HALF SLIPS Reg. 7.99 or 2 for 15.00. Save 25% on famous maker half slips and camisoles in basic colors. s,m,l. Daywear.</p>	<p>SAVE 25% SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE Save 25% off selected styles of Olga, Warners, Christian Dior and more. Foundations.</p>
<p>19⁹⁹-59⁹⁹ HANDBAGS Special purchase handbags include suit bags in textured leather, pebble texture status vinyl and classic smooth leather styles. Handbags.</p>	<p>SAVE 30-50% FASHION JEWELRY CLEARANCE Were 9.00-22.00. Sale 5.99-10.99. Earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets by Capri, Encore and other famous makers. Limited to stock on hand. Fashion Jewelry.</p>	<p>SAVE 50% ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE Save an additional 50% off clearance items now marked 4.99-19.99. Includes assorted tops, bottoms and coordinates in a variety of styles and colors. All size ranges includes. Kidsworld.</p>	<p>SAVE 30% WOMEN'S BOOTS Two days only. Save 30% off the original price of women's boots. Women's Shoes.</p>	<p>SAVE 30% MEN'S BOOTS AND SLIPPERS Great time to save 30% off the original price of men's boots and slippers. Men's Shoes.</p>
<p>SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE PAISLEY NECKWEAR Reg. 19.50-32.50. Men's selection of patterns in 100% silk fabric. Men's Furnishings.</p>	<p>4.99 LA MASSEUSE PORTABLE MASSAGER Reg. 9.99. Massager designed to ease tension, relieve stiff shoulders and tired legs, instantly wherever you go. Small Electrics.</p>	<p>SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK CUISINART ACCESSORIES Save on assorted blades, blade holders, whisks and more. Does not include the mini-mate, Little Pro or other machines.</p>	<p>SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK WOODEN GIFT HOUSEWARES Includes spice racks, mug trees, salad bowls, trays and more. Housewares.</p>	<p>12⁹⁹ & 15⁹⁹ BELGIQUE COELANDER OR MIXING BOWLS High quality chromium stainless steel combines function with fashion. 3-qt. size reg. 24.00, sale 12.99. 5-qt. reg. 34.00, sale 15.99. Housewares.</p>
<p>SAVE 50% CLOSET SHOP ITEMS Reg. 1.25-54.99. Save 50% off the marked prices of a wide selection of storage, hangers and novelty items. Closet Shop.</p>	<p>5 FOR 20⁰⁰ STACKING BASKETS Reg. 8.00. Handy baskets in a wide color selection. Sturdy plastic. Housewares.</p>	<p>35⁹⁹-79⁹⁹ CLUB CLASS LUGGAGE & BUSINESS CASES Were 44.99-99.99. Start the new year with savings on luggage and business cases. Luggage.</p>	<p>SAVE \$50 FISHER 4-HEAD STEREO VHS VCR Orig. 449.00, sale 399.00. Enjoy the sights and sounds you'll get from this VCR. Model 6500. Electronics.</p>	<p>SAVE 50% TABLE AND KITCHEN LINEN CLEARANCE Save 50% off the last marked price! 2 days only! Table Top and Kitchen Linens.</p>
<p>SAVE 50% SELECTED REG. PRICE COMFORTER SETS Reg. 90.00-280.00, sale 44.99-139.99. Super savings on instant new looks for your bedroom. Bedding.</p>	<p>SAVE 50% BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS & MATCHING ACCESSORIES From our draperies department. 2 day only savings! Limited to stock on hand. Draperies.</p>	<p>SAVE 50% IRREGULAR TOWELS Entire stock irregular towels on sale for 2 days. Reg. 1.99-5.99. Limited to stock on hand. Towels.</p>	<p>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 20% DOWNUNDER[®] WOOL FLEECE MATTRESS PADS Save an additional 20% off white sale prices. Norwood Downunder[®] fleece pads reg. 150.00-300.00, white sale prices 119.99-259.99, 2 days only 95.99-207.99. Limited to stock on hand. Bedding.</p>	<p>9.99 JUMBO BATH SHEETS Save on these soft and absorbent jumbo size bath sheets by Gramercy. Perfect for the hot tub. In 100% cotton. Assorted solid colors to choose from. Reg. 24.00, Now 9.99. Bath Shop.</p>

THE BON MARCHÉ

Magle Valley Mall

Turning back the pages of a year...



Year in Review

As we greet 1989 today and look to a new year and fresh opportunities, it's appropriate to remember events of 1988... the year of the non-issue presidential election... when the SIS became an issue... Twin Falls at long last gained a swimming pool, just waiting to be officially opened... It was a year of change downtown... demolition of the Peterson building, long known as the Burkholder Furniture... Pedersons closing its Main Av-

enue-East location and Sears announcing plans to move to the mall... loss of community leaders such as Buzz Langdon, whose living memorial is completion of the tourist information center at Perrine Memorial bridge, and L. James Koutnik, whose pungent voice on public issues leaves a void... It was a year when local voters spoke — loudly — turning out in unprecedented numbers to overwhelmingly defeat a levy election for im-

provements at GSI... Tupperware finally closed at Jerome... but Trus-Joist opened a new facility in Twin Falls and B and M Baked Beans began at Buhl... Below Times-News writer Borayne Smith updates some of the stories published this past year. A few of those stories garnered front-page headlines, but most were about everyday people and programs that help make the Magic Valley a better place to live.

Fall plane crash survivor begins new year at home

HAILEY — Joy Smith, 16, answered the phone in her parents' home in Hailey last week, her cheerful voice belying the extensive injuries received in a plane crash last fall near Ketchum.

She arrived home for Christmas from the University of Utah Medical Center where she underwent extensive back surgery.

She still needs a wheelchair when she goes outdoors, but inside she gets by with crutches or a walker.

Her lower back was broken when the Piper Cherokee in which she was a passenger crashed on a ridge northeast of Ketchum Oct. 11.

The pilot, Jeff Fairfield, was killed in the crash.

Smith was found hanging by her seat-belt in the wreckage by Chris Burgeson, an artist, who saw the plane go down and drove back to Sun Valley to bring search and rescue paramedics to the scene.

Smith was taken by helicopter to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. After six days she was transferred to the Utah Medical Center where she remained until last week.

She says permanent stainless steel rods were inserted in her back and in a few months she expects to be able to bend without much trouble.

Three out of four ligaments in her left knee were ripped in the crash and her movement of that leg is limited, she says.

"I feel just fine when I'm sitting or lying down," the teen-ager says, "but once I move, I know my body is not functioning as it's supposed to."

But the Wood River High school senior, daughter of Paul and Vicki Smith, hopes to graduate with her class this spring... despite "lots of homework" which has piled up during her three months' hospitalization.



Joy Smith returned home for Christmas after surviving plane crash.

Drug impact program grows and prospers

TWIN FALLS — The drug impact program launched at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School last year also has expanded.

Similar programs aimed at identifying, treating and rehabilitating students who abuse drugs and alcohol are now operating in Twin Falls High School and Stuart Junior High School.

Kimberly also has incorporated the program, says Duke Wiseman, O'Leary principal, who obtained federal funding for the project. This is the second year of the three-year grant.

"We still have kids on drugs," Wiseman says, "but we seem to be getting on top of it and addicts are much less prevalent."

Under the drug impact program, substance abusers are referred to treatment centers. When they return to school, they are put under the guidance of care teams composed of selected students and teachers so they "can stay clean," Wiseman says.

Horse club rides on with plan for change

Bill Ralphs' horse club activities have slowed this winter because of his health, but kids still come to his stables to ride on weekends.

The future of his Fourth Avenue Junior Riding Club, headquartered in a pasture near Morningside School, faced uncertainty last spring because of complaints by area residents. They were unhappy about manure on their streets and youths riding across their property.

City officials put renewal of Ralphs' animal permit on hold because of the complaints, but Ralphs said this week the city has "backed off." He said he understood new regulations are being drawn up, but he has heard no more.

The decrease in activity, partially due to Ralphs' heart condition which has "slowed him down," has probably eliminated complaints.

Because many of his members came from troubled homes and he never has found enough adults to help supervise rides, Ralphs plans to change his format this spring.

He says he intends to charge \$1 per hour, which would go to the older youths who will conduct the riding classes.

"This will give the older, more responsible children a little spending money and offer a little more restriction," Ralphs says, acknowledging that to some extent, his open-ended volunteer riding program served as free babysitting for some parents.

Soup kitchen serves 30

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' first soup kitchen since the Great Depression, started by St. Edward's Catholic Church last summer, has grown from serving only two or three people per meal to an average of 30-35, says Lloyd LeClair, who with his wife, Evelyn, heads the project.

Many persons are repeat customers, but there are always new ones, he says.

The free meal, served with no questions, has been expanded from two to three nights a week, from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

While still basically a volunteer project of the Catholic parish, the public dining room has taken on a community flavor, LeClair says.

Donations, which are always welcome, have been received from Universal Frozen Food. Farmers sometimes give potatoes or onions and people outside the parish have contributed money.



Volunteers serve free meals at St. Edward's soup kitchen.

School meets needs of teen parents

TWIN FALLS — With books slung under one arm and their babies under the other, 22 students enrolled in a new alternative school for teen mothers last January.

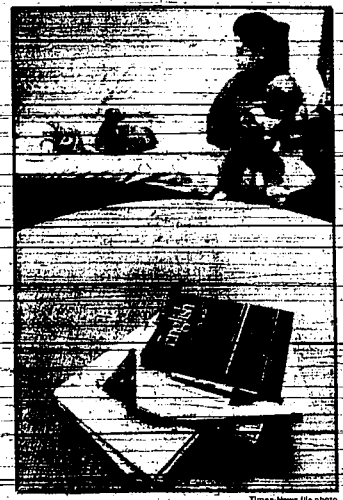
The school, the only of its kind in the Magic Valley, attracts unconventional students to its unconventional setting. Located in Annex A in the old Magic Valley hospital buildings, the school's enrollment has grown to more than 30, says Karen Fraley, curriculum director of the Jerome School district and one of the school's founders.

Two seniors were graduated last year and 10 are expected to get diplomas this spring.

"It's meeting a need ignored by school districts," Fraley says, partially because there is no room in existing buildings for child care, which is vital if teen-ager parents are to attend class.

High school diplomas, marketing skills and improved parenting skills are the goals of the multi-district school, Fraley says.

The old building in which the school is held



Balancing books, babies at teen parent school may be eliminated in pro-Medical Center, but Fraley posed expansion plans of says she expects no Magic Valley Regional change this year.

More Year in Review on Page C2

Year in Review

Continued from Page C1

AIDS committee active in area

There were no reported AIDS cases in the Magic Valley in 1988, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, but the Magic Valley AIDS Awareness Consortium was active anyway.

The consortium gathered together last year to organize a community-wide AIDS Awareness Week, has decided to continue and broaden its efforts in the new year, says Terry Gilbert, chairman.

Anyone interested in the AIDS problem is welcome to attend a meeting Tuesday at noon in the Idaho Education Association office, 138 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

Gilbert, area IEA Uniserve representative, says the consortium includes representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, South Central Health District, state Department of Health, two local hospitals, media and ministerial representatives.

"We see the consortium as a buffer between the community and AIDS victim," Gilbert says.

Arts council comes into being

On the cultural scene, the establishment of the Magic Valley Arts Council was a major accomplishment in 1988.

Although there have been previous efforts to form such a coordinating group in Twin Falls, this is the first time money has been obtained to hire an executive director.

And having someone in her job, says Alice Elwood, qualifies the area for more extensive grants.

Elwood's enthusiasm and experience already are evident after three months in the position. She has established regular ticket outlets in six different Magic Valley towns and is publishing a monthly newsletter. Elwood says her major effort is to get both performing and visual arts groups "to act as a major unit and avoid duplicating and scheduling."

She is leading the effort to establish a written policy for use of the much-in-demand College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

The Arts Council plans a foreign film festival for March and April in an effort to introduce something new, Elwood says.

Homeless woman finds home

TWIN FALLS — The identity of the homeless woman we wrote about last summer, who was living in her car, remains private, but the Times-News has learned that she both found work — of sorts — and housing.

She has had several jobs, according to her landlady, and now is involved in a program at the College of Southern Idaho which reportedly pays \$2.26 an hour.

"With this income, it's still 'nip and tuck' for her to make ends meet," the landlady says. But at least she is no longer living in her car.

Efforts launched soon after the homeless woman incident last summer to organize a clearing house to coordinate all local social service programs did not succeed, says Gary Koff of St. Vincent DePaul Center in Twin Falls. The center uses proceeds from its thrift store on Main Avenue South to help the needy.

Bridge players still playing

And bridge players, naturally, are still playing bridge, although the longtime Monday party bridge group did not meet last week in honor of the Christmas holiday.

But members apparently will meet as usual tomorrow to start out the New Year right.

More serious duplicate players can play nearly every day of the week, says Mrs. Harold Bulcher, Jerome, who with her husband operates the Magic Valley Bridge Center, a facility they built for this sole purpose.

Players can choose between afternoon sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, or if they play better at night, Thursday and Friday nights.

One no trump, anyone?

CSI offers computer courses

TWIN FALLS — A variety of evening computer classes will be available in January at the College of Southern Idaho.

Three sections of Introduction to Computers have been scheduled. One begins Jan. 16 and meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays; another starts Jan. 19 and meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee for the class is \$49. The classes are held in room 144 of the Aspen Building.

On Jan. 17, MS-DOS Level I begins. It meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Aspen 144; Word Perfect Word Processing Level I meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 19 and the fee is \$69. Level II of this class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 134 starting Jan. 18.

Lotus 1-2-3 Level I meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 16, in Aspen 134 and the cost is \$62. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Aspen 134.

For more information call 733-9554; ext. 266 or register in the office. All these classes have limited enrollment.

Unsolved mystery

Missing couple featured on show

Can any reader shed light on the disappearance of a Twin Falls couple in the Grand Canyon 60 years ago?

The mystery of the fate of Glen and Bessie Hyde was aired Wednesday on the "Unsolved Mysteries" television program, bringing momentary national attention to Twin Falls.

According to the television program, the couple married April 10, 1928, in Twin Falls. A few months later they disappeared while navigating the white water of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

Their undamaged boat was found with camera, gun and diary intact, but their fate was never learned.

Fifty years later a human skull was found in the cabin of a former photographer and guide, Emory Kolb, who reportedly had tried in vain to dissuade the couple from taking their dangerous venture in 1928.

The shape of the skull, found after Kolb's death, failed to match contours of Glen Hyde's photograph, so no conclusion was reached.

"A fascinating, but futile, clue emerged in recent years."

While guides were conducting a party through the canyon and retelling the Hyde story, an older woman in the group claimed to be Bessie Hyde.

But when contacted later at her home in Ohio, she denied any connection with the mystery. The woman apparently is still living.

So, as the television program points out, the solution can only be known if some viewer, or reader, has knowledge of the Hyde mystery and will share it.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Bret Carl Anthon, 16, Burley, was honored at the national 4-H Congress in Chicago by Eastman Kodak Company.

Anthon was Idaho's 4-H photography award program winner. His project was conducted under guidance of

the Cassia County Extension Service.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents receiving honors or recognition. Send material to *Times-News Spotlight Column*, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, Lifestyle editor.

graduates are Deanna Beeger, Wendell, Linda Martinez, Roger, Bobbie Shepherd and Kathie Yarraga, both Gooding; Susan Tynes, Jerome; Wendy Slane, Filer; Pat Fisher, Hayburn; DyAnn Jones, Paul, and Dorna McCall and Mary Sanchez, both Twin Falls.

Kimberly High School cheerleading squad members, Heather Coiner, Penny Hanchey, Billie Jean Hodkins, Kristina Humphries, Angel Ray, Janni Reese and Heather Hanchey, received the Scholastic Team award from the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The school's varsity cheerleading squad, consisting of Coiner, Penny Hanchey, Hodkins and Humphries, received the distinguished team scholastic award.

Penny Hanchey also received the outstanding individual scholastic award for her 4.0 grade point average.

The Kimberly varsity volleyball team, consisting of Kenna Vincent, Sharrice Nutter, Meggan Morrill, Billie Jean Hodkins, Brenda Sheemaker, Kami Bird, Laura Stark, Becky Stark, Heather Kifer and Andee Pilant, received the scholastic team award.

Three members, Morrill and Beely and Laura Stark, each received outstanding individual scholastic awards.

Four members of the Kimberly varsity football team received outstanding individual scholastic awards. They are Bryce Humpherys, Trent Jackman, Brad McDonald and Luke Kelsey, all with 4.0 averages.

Todd VanPool, Twin Falls, a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, participated in Handicapped Awareness Day at the university sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

He managed a wheelchair ramp leading to the campus union building. Other student activities included buttering a cracker blindfolded and running an obstacle course for people who were blindfolded and in

wheelchairs.

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NEUROMA

A neuroma occurs most commonly between the third and fourth toes and is caused by a pinching of the nerve between the metatarsals, causes inflammation. As this irritation continues, the nerve gets larger, causing sharp pain, cramping and burning. The symptoms may move into the web space or toward the tips of the toes. Shoes that are too tight will aggravate the condition. The condition is often related to imbalance in walking. This may necessitate surgical removal.

Neuromas may also occur between any of the other toes of the foot; or on the inner aspect of the heel.

TREATMENT

Your doctor may choose the following conservative measures before considering surgery:

1. Foot Exercises
2. Padding & Strapping
3. Physical Therapy

If the conservative approach with padding and strapping proves to be successful, your doctor may advise arching.

If none of the above conservative methods satisfactorily relieve pain, a surgical approach is indicated.

An incision is made over the affected area. The enlargement on the nerve is localized, and the position of the nerve is removed. This procedure is performed in the office or at the hospital, depending upon the severity of the condition and the choice of the doctor and/or the patient.

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(Dr. Levin's Office) 21 E. Maple, Hailey, ID. 788-3200

Eric Leong, Jerome, was a finalist in the speech to entertain class.

Nine schools from Idaho, Edin, Arizona and California competed. The CSI squad, coached by Dr. Fran Tanner, will schedule another contest in January.

Kelly Rohntek, Twin Falls, and Johnny Andrew, Kimberly, are among four Idaho State University students awarded \$2000 scholarships from Eta Lambda chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity.

Among the new members inducted were Douglas Beames, Hazelton; Jonathan Hunt and Johnny Andrew, both Kimberly; Ken Metcalf, Eden, and Curtis Stoker, Rupert.

Matthew Carlsen, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Carlsen, Twin Falls, has received the Eagle Scout award.

The award was presented by Walter Christiansen, his great-uncle, and a past president of the Western Region of Boy Scouts of America.

For his Eagle project, Carlsen refurbished picnic tables for the Forest Service. He is a member of Scout Team 74, sponsored by the LDS 5th ward. He has also earned the bronze palm.

All 10 graduates of the 1988 practical nursing class at CSI have

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1988 heralded happiness, sadness and madness

DEAR READERS: As we begin a new year, let's review some of the highlights of 1988.

Irving Berlin, who gave us "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America," celebrated his 100th birthday. (God bless Irving.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Cher won an Oscar, and launched her new fragrance called "Inhibited," which is destined to be a best-seller. Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs. Clint Eastwood gave up his role as mayor of Carmel. A religious group picked "The Last Temptation of Christ," calling it "the filthiest, sexiest, most blasphemous movie ever filmed" — which turned a boring, mediocre flick into an instant monstrosity.

Steve Sax left the (artful) Dodgers and signed on with the Tampa Yankees. Canadian hockey star Wayne Gretzky went south to join the Los Angeles Kings. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series, and the Los Angeles Lakers won the second championship for the second consecutive year.

Peggy Lee is suing Disney Studios for \$25 million, which she says is her fair share of "Lady and the Tramp." Art Buchwald is suing Paramount for \$5 million, claiming to stole his story for "Coming to America," starring Eddie Murphy.

In 1987, Jessica McClure fell into a well and became America's sweetheart. In 1988, Jessica Hahn fell from grace and ended up in the Playboy mansion.

Judy Garland's red dancing shoes fetched \$165,000 at auction. Someone reported having seen Elvis at a Burger King in Kalamazoo. Oprah lost 67 pounds and looks terrific.

The Robin Givens-Mike Tyson mismatch didn't last 10 rounds. (Robin sang like a bird, making Joan Collins look like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.)

A safe and effective abortion "pill" — RU-486 — has been approved by the French government.

Diana Sawyer and Mike Nichols got hitched. So did Burt Reynolds and Lori Anderson. The Bruce Springsteens got unhitched. The Tom Sellecks are expecting their first baby. The Duke and Duchess of York had theirs — a girl, Beatrice. Add Edwin and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg — a girl, Rose. The Norman Lear's welcomed a son, Benjamin Davis.

Beloved actor John Houseman ("The Paper Chase") made his final exit. Henry Armstrong, the first professional boxer to hold three world titles simultaneously, fought his last fight. Louis L'Amour, who sold 200 million books about the Old West, headed for his last roundup.

Denise Travolta, Billy Crystal, Jancho Heifetz, Benita Graybill, Joshua Logan, Dickrick Lova, John Givens, Robert Jeffrey, Wayland Flowers, Adela Rogers-St. John and Sheila Graham in the studio's next burlesque, the nearby gates.

Mickey Mouse turned 60, and minutes keeping her trap shut. In Great Gatsby Vidal with the best line of the year. When Larry King asked him if he's ever considered going on "60 Minutes," Downey Jr. show Vidal replied: "Not unarmed."

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<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">25-50% OFF</h2> <h3>All Briefs & Bikinis</h3> <p>Choose from nylons to cottons in assorted styles.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">30-50% OFF</h2> <h3>Misses Sportswear</h3> <p>Choose from a large selection of coordinales, blouses, sweaters, pants and more.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">3.99</h2> <h3>Special Buy Bath Towels</h3> <p>Hand, 2.99 and wash, 1.99. Assorted colors.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">25-50% OFF</h2> <h3>All Bedding</h3> <p>Blankets, comforters, sheets, mattress pads and bed pillows.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">25-50% OFF</h2> <h3>All Teddies</h3> <p>Save on our entire line of teddies in assorted styles.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">30-50% OFF</h2> <h3>Jr. Sportswear</h3> <p>Choose from assorted styles of tops, shirts, sweaters and bottoms.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">25.99</h2> <h3>twin Electric Blanket</h3> <p>5 year warranty. Assorted colors. Full, queen and king also on sale.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">49.99</h2> <h3>Comforter Ensemble</h3> <p>Special Buy. Set includes: comforter, bed runner, 2 standard pillow shams. Twin, full, queen and king sizes.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">19.99</h2> <h3>Ladies Velour Robes</h3> <p>Bundle up in savings in assorted styles and colored robes. Orig. to \$38.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">9.99</h2> <h3>Womens Shoes</h3> <p>Select styles. Choose from four fashion colors. Sizes 5 1/2-10.</p>
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Good Housekeeping ad campaign has 'modern' women angry

By CONNIE KOENENN
The Associated Press

What do women really want? That may have eluded social thinkers since Sigmund Freud, but New York advertising executive Malcolm MacDougall, armed with market research, has developed an answer. It has translated into a nationwide national campaign for Good Housekeeping magazine.

The contemporary woman, he says, wants just what her mother wanted: a home, husband and children. She also wants a job, but it's just something to supplement the family income, not an encompassing career that could keep her working late at night.

She has realized, MacDougall said in a telephone interview, that being a wife and mother can be fun — I don't need anything else.

MacDougall, vice chairman of Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor, calls the woman the "New Traditionalist" and her depiction in a major magazine ad campaign has triggered a wave of criticism from women's movement scholars and activists.

"That is because the national cam-

aign — four print ads in selected magazines and news publications — promotes Good Housekeeping magazine but also proclaims that the New Traditionalist woman represents "the biggest social movement since the 1960s."

"This is what I have been warning about," feminist Betty-Friedan said. "This is the new 'feminine mystique' — women are being told to return to their husband, family and home."

Psychologist Eve Meyer, who specializes in couple relationships, added of the campaign's view: "It is terribly confining for both men and women. It's anti-freedom, anti-liberty and anti-self-actualization."

Their protests are reiterated by many others, with no one arguing that there hasn't been change. There is agreement that recent years have seen "major lifestyle adjustments, particularly among American yuppies now entering their 40s."

For example, in interviews with Advertising Age magazine earlier this year, some of Manhattan's leading trend-spotters concluded that the AIDS epidemic and the 1987 stock market crash have sent the "Mc-

generation scurrying homeward, dis-illusioned with sexual freedom and materialism. The new word for what men and women are doing is coopting. Sample observations:

The search for stability has led to a wistful look back at the family photo album and a parent boom, said Judith Langer of Langer Associates. "Ten years ago, the same kinds of people would've been screaming that they'd never have kids. Now, if it's not too late, they're having them. If it's too late, they're adopting."

—Both men and women are growing disillusioned with high-paced careers. "You're going to see more cashing out as men and women exchange high-paid jobs for lower-pressure, family-oriented lifestyles," said Faith Popcorn of BrainReserve.

"You have a lot of women wanting a baby and hungering to cook, but their perception of the social revolution that their mothers was," said Chairman of Yankelovich-Clancy-Shulman, Yankelovich, which runs annual Monitor studies of American values for private clients, describes that new-old lifestyle as "neo-traditional."

It is the Yankelovich Monitor survey that are being cited by Jordan McGrath's ad campaign, and it is here that the objections arise.

The lengthy surveys, done for private clients, are complex, explained Robert O. Cohen, vice president in Yankelovich's Western regional office. "Neo-traditionalism, which we first coined in 1986, has to be put in context," he said. "We start with the 1950s when traditional meant confor-

mity to rules and rigid guidelines. Under the social revolution of the 1960s, actual social legislation was challenged. There was a strong emphasis on self."

Now we are seeing a synthesis, which is a reconciliation of two competing value systems. People are expressing a need for stability and guidelines, but there are two important differences: an emphasis on individuality and on tolerance for diverse ideas; lifestyles and beliefs. That's the neo. It's extremely complex, and women are only one dimension."

But from that ambiguous picture, McGrath's creative thinkers nitpicking for the Good Housekeeping ad account last spring, distilled a simpler theme.

"Good Housekeeping was perceived

as old-fashioned," MacDougall explained. "The younger media people were saying, 'That's the message my mother used to read. We thought about it and decided that it was OK to be old-fashioned, because we could see that America was changing dramatically, going toward the home and the family and traditional values. And no magazine embodies those values more clearly than Good Housekeeping.'"

To back up the thesis, we looked at the Yankelovich Monitor studies that they are showing is that fundamentally we have the contemporary American woman who feels strongly today about building a strong family, a strong commitment to her husband and to her home and to the values her mother had."

ISU sets spring registration

TWIN FALLS — Registration for new semester Idaho State University classes in Twin Falls will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

Classes include: four from the College of Arts and Sciences, three undergraduate courses from the College of Education; one

graduate class from the College of Education; two health education classes; two physical education classes; six nursing classes; one offering from the College of Pharmacy; two College of Business classes.

Faculty and staff from ISU will be available Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. for student advising.

Truck dealers offer scholarship

The General Motors Magic Valley Truck Dealers' Association, which includes Gary's Westland Motors, Twin Falls, and Con Paulos Chevrolet, Jerome, has presented an endowed scholarship to the College

of Southern Idaho. The dealers have specified the \$5,000 be used for scholarships for the General Motors Automotive Service Education Program (ASEP), which is the CSI auto mechanics program.

Valley happenings

Attorney to speak at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Laird Stone, Twin Falls attorney, will speak on Idaho laws, pointing out differences from other states, for the Welcome Wagon Club luncheon Tuesday noon at Mc-N-Ee's Pizza, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All newcomers are invited. Call 733-9680 by tonight for reservations.

Garden Club to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Yok and Grill restaurant. Neil Wheeler will give the horticultural report and the program will be given by a representative of the Idaho Beef Council.

Art Guild plans Thursday meeting

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the law enforcement conference room, 14th and Overland Avenue, Burley.

Weaver to be honored at open house

TWIN FALLS — Emily Weaver, formerly of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 6 p.m. at 281 Caswell Ave. W. She moved to Twin Falls in 1974 from Buhl where she was secretary at the Buhl High School for 18 years. The event is being given by her children, Katherine Logan and Betty Scherbinske, both Twin Falls, and Mike Napolas, Caldwell.

Recreation Club sets Jan. 8 meeting

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon Jan. 8 at Magic Resort.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community meetings. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone if possible.

Wedding Anderson - Francis

TWIN FALLS — Mitti R. Anderson and Merle W. Francis were married Oct. 8 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Bonedix. Ken Hill was the organist. Chris Groves and Becky Groves were candlelighters.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Charlene Anderson of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Merle L. Francis of Twin Falls and Arlene Francis of Spokane, Wash.

Myrtle Anderson, sister of the bride, served as maid-of-honor with Janice Groves serving as bridesmaid. Michelle Groves, cousin of the bride, will be bearer and Brenda Muls, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jerome Fiscus, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man and Leroy Hartgrave was groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Norris, Toby Groves and Brett Groves. Justyn Anderson, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Groves, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Gladys Martin, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jacki



Mitti and Merle Francis

Groves, Nancy Groves, Kathy Groves, Sandra Muhs and Jennifer Francis. Julie Nale, attended the guestbook. Gift attendants were Mary Ann Groves, Jerred-Jesser, Brad Myers, B.J. Myers, Becky Groves and Chris Groves.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Smith, Walsh, Clark and Greigore Attorneys in Great Falls, Mont.

The bridegroom, a graduate of North Central High School in Spokane, works as a security police officer in the Air Force.

The newlyweds reside in Great Falls, Mont.

CSI sets placement testing

TWIN FALLS — To assist College of Southern Idaho students with the admission process for the spring semester, ASSET placement testing and test interpretation, along with a brief orientation, will be provided prior to registration in small group sessions.

ASSET testing is required of all students seeking a certificate or degree and those enrolling in a single English or math class. The ASSET test covers English, reading and math skills. Test information is used to assist in the advising and class selection process.

The test will be given in groups at 1 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Friday.

The following week it will be given at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 10. The test takes approximately two and a half hours to complete. The group interpretation and placement recommendations, along with orientation, will be given by the counseling staff upon completion of the testing at approximately 11:30 a.m. and

3:30 p.m. each of those days. Students are asked to come to the Taylor Administration Building for directions to the testing rooms.

Registration will be held Jan. 11-13 and is scheduled on an alphabetical system. ASSET testing will continue during registration. The schedule will be as follows: Jan. 11 testing at 9 and 10 a.m.; noon and 2 and 5 p.m.; Jan. 12 testing at 9 and 10 a.m.; noon and 2 p.m.; and Jan. 13 testing at 9 and 10 a.m. and noon.



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The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

December 31 Shawn Kaba Nick Baumert	January 6 Sophronia McGehee Derek Johnson	Helen Rudeen Curt Braun Deanna Lawrence Skip Miller
Earl Reed	January 14 Tammy Harkins William Weaver	February 23 Jerrilee May Brian-Cridde
Kelly Clark John O'Bryan	February 4 Barbie Clayton David Jones	

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The Larsons

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson will be honored at an open-house Jan. 8, for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Christian Church in Kimberly. Larson and Jeanette Jameson were married Jan. 7, 1939, in Morristown, S.D. and moved to Idaho later that year.

He operated the Magic Valley Milling Service for 40 years and also farmed south of Hansen for the last 23 years.

She was employed by Chemical Supply Company for 16 years, retiring in 1984.

The event is given by their children, Eldon Larson of Hansen, Donna Baily and Alan Larson, both of Boise, and Bonnie Sievers of Twin Falls.



Jeanette and Walter Larson. The couple has nine grandchildren.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
 General Chinese Center
 616 Eastland Drive

Menu
 Monday — Center closed
 Tuesday — Chicken patties
 Wednesday — Meat loaf
 Thursday — Pot roast
 Friday — Ham and beans
 Saturday — Pancake breakfast
 Sunday — Center closed

Activities
 Monday
 Center closed

Tuesday
 Bingo — 1 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
 Pinochle — 1 p.m.
 Phone grocery orders to Williams

Footdown
 Thursday
 Grocery Delivery
 Pinochle — 1 p.m.
 Band and Practice — 1:30 p.m.

Friday
 Pinochle — 1 p.m.
 Saturday
 Pancake Happening — 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sundays
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Engagements

Harkins - Weaver

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clare Harkins of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to William Weaver, son of Mary Lou Townsend of Caldwell.

Harkins, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from ICTI Technical Institute with a diploma in accounting. She is employed at Shopko in Boise.

Weaver, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, also is employed at Shopko and serves in the Idaho National Guard part time.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 14 at the First Church of Christ in Boise.

The couple will reside in Boise.



William Weaver and Tammy Harkins

Denton - Finlayson

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Christine Denton of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn R., to Frank S. Finlayson, son of Frank A. and Arleen Finlayson of Twin Falls.

Denton, a 1982 graduate of Boise High School, graduated in 1987 from Oregon State University with a degree in civil engineering. She is employed at Higgins Engineers, Inc. of Boise.

Finlayson, who graduated in 1979 from Twin Falls High School, is a 1984 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in finance. He works for Morrison Knudsen Corporation.

The wedding date will be announced at a later date.



Frank Finlayson and Robyn Denton

Grefenson - Walker

TWIN FALLS — Mark and Heidi Grefenson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Nathan Walker, son of Dale and Helen Walker of Twin Falls.

Grefenson is attending the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Walker is attending the University of Oregon.

CSI offers TV anthropology class

TWIN FALLS — A television course in anthropology will be offered for the first time by the College of Southern Idaho during the spring semester.

The class will provide three credits of social science requirements in Anthropology 102, Culture: Anthropology. The course will be conducted on an individualized basis in which the student works at his or her own pace, involving a nationwide television program viewed once a week for 13 weeks. There will be a series of quizzes and examinations on the content of the television course and on an accompanying textbook.

The class will concentrate on providing an introduction to human cultures throughout the world, and similarities and differences which exist among them.

The televised portion of the class will be provided on Channel 4 from Boise and Channel 10 from Pocatello and it will be programmed from noon to 1 p.m. each Saturday beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through April 8. Instructor in charge of the class will be Robert Speyer.

For further information about the class call Speyer at 734-4255 or 733-3554, ext. 105. Registration will be held Jan. 11-13.

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Agri/Business

Future of farming

1989 looks good for NW farmers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pacific Northwest farmers are expected to do well in 1989, but the new year does not appear to possess 1988's profit-making opportunities.

The agricultural economy in 1988 was bolstered by high levels of export sales. Pacific Northwest farmers benefited particularly from strong foreign demand for wheat, barley, lentils, dry beans, grass seed, onions and processed potato products.

But in 1989, foreign trading will decline, predict agricultural economists from three regional universities.

Each year, experts from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University assemble a wide-ranging agricultural forecast. Their predictions are published as the Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

While the prices on some commodities will increase this year, the total costs of production are expected to rise even faster, leaving farmers net income lower than in 1988, they said.

The agricultural economy will be affected by more general trends in the U.S. economy, but economists disagree about what those trends will be.

Some Northwest economists say the pace in 1989 will be slower, with only moderate growth in the economy. But A. Desmond O'Rourke of Washington State University says an economic slowdown has already begun and a recession may develop this year.

On the other hand, Jim Cornelius of Oregon State University says a severe downturn is unlikely. Other economic threats to the agriculture economy include creeping inflation that could force interest rates up, the federal budget

deficit, and the federal trade deficit, the report said.

On the agricultural front, the outlook report noted specific developments for locally grown commodities.

Wheat prices will be remain strong with a steady international market. U.S. acreage is expected to increase 15 to 20 percent.

Potato prices could suffer from overproduction this year.

Dry bean prices should remain in the upper \$20 to lower \$30 range until summer. With production expected to rise, prices will probably drop in the fall.

Sugar beet acreage will remain stable. The target price has been set at 21.8 cents per pound.

World sugar demand is increasing.

Livestock prices will be firm due to tight supplies, but high feed costs will cut into profits.

Dairy producers will receive a 50-cents-per-hundredweight increase in the federal milk support price during the second quarter. Commercial milk prices in the Northwest will remain above the support levels.

Hay prices will remain strong through the spring, and production in the region could increase moderately.

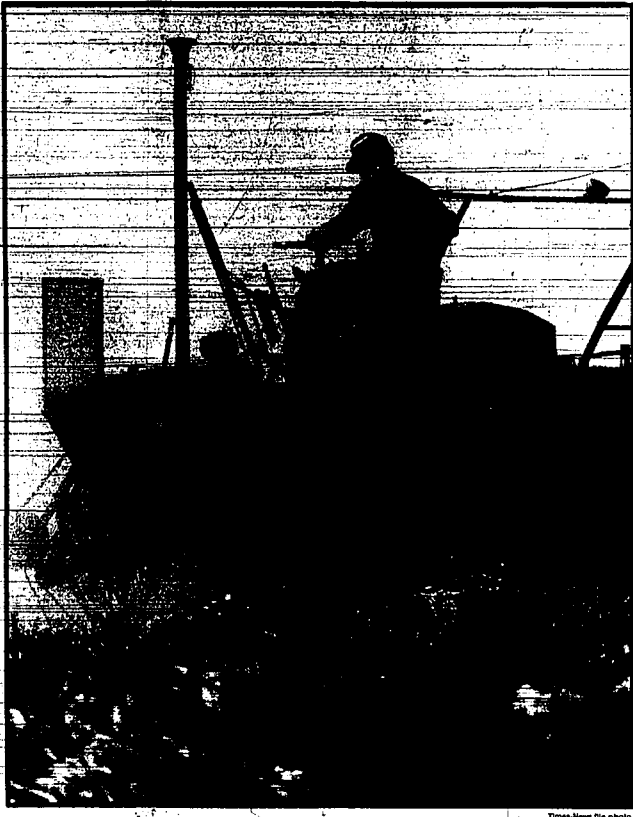
Peas and lentils will maintain hearty prices this year.

Onion production is expected to increase, weather permitting, which will bring prices down.

Grass seed marketing prospects are excellent and prices are expected to be strong.

Apple prices could drop again if an anticipated bumper crop materializes. Prices were low during the bumper crop of 1987 and rose again in 1988.

Copies of the tri-state economic outlook report will be available in county extension offices in mid-January.



Dry bean production is expected to be up, prices down for 1989 crops

Income may drop in 1989

MOSCOW — Net farm income in 1989 will drop by at least \$5 billion as the cost-price squeeze tightens its grip on U.S. farmers, according to agricultural college faculty members at three Northwest universities.

The year-to-year loss in farm income may amount to as much as \$7 billion, the educators said in their annual economic outlook report.

The decline in farm income will result from higher production costs and smaller deficiency payments in government farm programs, they said.

Viewing aspects of the farm economic picture, the Pacific Northwest educators saw these prospects:

Fertilizers — In 1988, fertilizer prices shot up nearly 10 percent above 1987 levels. Further price increases are expected in 1989, the outlook report said.

"Planted U.S. acreage will be up in 1989, which will increase the demand for fertilizers. Expect (use of) nitrate fertilizers to increase 6 percent, phosphate fertilizers 6 percent, and urea 8 percent from 1988 to 1989," the report said.

Pesticides — Farmers can also expect prices for pesticides and other agricultural chemicals to rise about 7 percent in 1989. Demand for pesticides in the Pacific Northwest was high in 1988. Demand in 1989 will be even higher, if the Russian aphid problem persists, the report said.

Farm machinery — Sales of new tractors, combines

See INCOME on Page C8

Outlook good for hay, grass, feed grains

MOSCOW — The projected winners in the 1989 commodities roulette game are hay, grass seed, wheat and feed grains.

Prices for these crops were strong in 1988, and they are expected to stay that way this season, according to the agricultural economic outlook report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

HAY

The market for hay is strong, with supplies expected to be tight during the winter and spring.

Hay production declined as growers in Idaho and Oregon harvested less acreage than in recent years. Idaho, the largest hay and forage producer in the region, reduced harvested hay acreage by 7 percent. Per-acre yields also declined 7 percent, causing a total 14 percent reduction in Idaho hay production.

Alfalfa yields were down 5 percent in the Pacific Northwest in 1988. Much of the hay crop is almost 30 percent, due to lack of water. In Washington, timely rains gave growers larger yields of non-alfalfa hay than in 1987.

Price prospects for hay and forage for the remainder of this marketing year are for normal to above-average increases in the seasonal price trend. If the Pacific Northwest should happen to have even a slightly more severe winter than normal, real scarcities of hay and forage are likely to develop, the report said.

GRAINS

Strong worldwide demand for wheat and feed grains will maintain prices at a favorable level in 1989, said Larry Makus, University of Idaho agricultural economist.

All grain supplies are unusually tight when viewed from an international perspective, Makus said.

World utilization of wheat and coarse grains in 1988-89 is projected to exceed production for the second year in a row. The net result is a significant decline in stocks from the maximum level of two years ago, he said.

In the 1989-90 marketing year, world wheat production is expected to total 538 million metric tons. Since annual world consumption stands at 534 million metric tons and is not likely to decline, wheat

carryover stocks should not have a price-depressing effect, Makus said.

In 1988, U.S. wheat production totaled 1.81 billion bushels. American farmers may harvest as much as 2.5 billion bushels of wheat in 1989.

If exports can be maintained at 1.3 billion to 1.4 billion bushels, a significant increase in U.S. wheat stocks will occur in 1989, Makus said.

The 1988 drought was to blame for a big cut in U.S. feed grain production. The nation's barley production declined 45 percent and corn production was down 35 percent.

At the end of the 1988-89 marketing year, world stocks of coarse grains are expected to total 116 million metric tons. This would be a 45 percent reduction from the previous marketing year.

Wheat acreage in the U.S. is expected to increase 15 to 20 percent in 1989, Makus said. Wheat prices should remain firm and it appears likely that soft-white wheat prices will follow the trend for all wheats.

Barley production in Idaho, Washington and Oregon declined 8 percent in 1988 to 102 million bushels. The three states probably will increase barley production by 15 to 20 million bushels in 1989, Makus said.

With many Pacific Northwest crops at attractive price levels, feed grain acreage should not increase substantially. Export demand for barley should be comparable to last year, considering the tight world feed situation, he said.

GRASSES

Pacific Northwest grass seed growers will continue to enjoy favorable prices in 1989.

The past year was good for the grass seed industry, with increased acreage, average yields, good product movement and strong prices, the outlook report said.

Grass seed sales are expected to increase in 1989, as people in drought-stricken areas replant damaged turf and pastures. Grass seed acreage is not likely to expand greatly, since many seed producers will be shifting acreage to wheat and other crops.

Prices for bentgrass seed remain strong, the Pacific Northwest crop of fine-leaved seed is selling at favorable prices, and the demand for bluegrass seed continues to be good, the report said.

The outlook for forage seed is less favorable than for turf seed because of future expansion of the Conservation Reserve Program.

Acreage increases may lower price ceiling

MOSCOW — The nationwide drought last season ruffled prices on many commodities to their highest levels in years. While prices should remain generally high, acreage increases for some crops will lower the ceiling somewhat.

BEANS

Production of dry beans is likely to increase this year, and prices are expected to fall short of the high levels recorded in 1988, according to Fay Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist.

For their 1989 crop of beans, growers should expect prices ranging from the low \$20s per hundredweight for most varieties, Patterson said.

Bean prices would increase if unfavorable weather reduced yields or if a big increase in 1989 exports occurred, he added.

early 1988. This followed a sharp price drop in 1987 when production increased without a corresponding increase in utilization.

Prices should remain in the upper \$20s to lower \$30s through this winter and spring, Patterson said.

The export market for dry beans has been extremely volatile since 1980, Patterson said.

Prices have accounted for most of the fluctuation in exports and have varied by as much as 8 million hundredweight from one year to the next, he said.

Dry bean exports are expected to remain in the range of 6 million to 7 million hundredweight in 1989.

POTATOES

Although potato growers are benefiting from continued expansion of markets for both fresh and processed potatoes, it is unlikely 1989 crop prices will be as high as 1988, said Joseph Cuenca, University of Idaho extension economist.

Idaho fresh shipments for the 1987 crop were 27.4 million hundredweight, compared to 24.8 million hundredweight for the 1986 crop and 18.3 million for the 1985 crop. The 1988 fresh shipments from Idaho appear to be slightly ahead of 1987's record-setting pace, Gummere said.

The 1987 Pacific Northwest crop set a record for volume of potatoes processed. During the first half of 1988, frozen potato exports were up 29 percent from a year earlier, he said.

Average yield for the entire U.S. fall crop was 292 hundredweight per acre, down 7 percent from 1987.

In Idaho, 1988 potato yields increased 10 hun-

dred from the previous four crops; total 1989 fall production could be about 360 million hundredweight. A crop of this size would cause potato prices to decline by about 50 percent, he said.

Meanwhile, the volume of fresh potato shipments set new records in recent years, and the demand for processed potatoes also continues to grow.

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Livestock producers worry about prices

TWIN FALLS — The new year finds livestock producers concerned about their profit prospects.

Cattleman are worried about the price of corn, sheep producers are troubled by large imports of lamb from New Zealand and Australia, and pork producers are struggling to restore some profitability to hog feeding, said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist.

High feed prices will hurt the profitability of cattle feeders during the first six months of 1989, Gray said.

For feedlots to break even, the price of feed cattle will have to be in the range of \$72 to \$75 per hundredweight during the January-March period, Wilson said. It is doubtful that the market will sustain average prices above that level, he added.

Prices for 600 to 800 pound steers will likely average between \$80 and \$88 in the first half of the year. A seasonal decline later in the year is expected, but large price drops are unlikely due to the very tight supplies available, he said.

The University of Idaho economist said prices for lighter-weight calves should average between \$90 and \$100 the first half of the year. With calf prices remaining high, producers are expected to begin at least a modest herd expansion in 1989, he said.

Lamb prices probably will be in the range of \$72 to \$78 in the first quarter and will average between \$60 and \$65 for the year, Gray said. Competition for imported lamb will continue to be troublesome, he said.

Although lamb prices are expected to continue below a year ago, this probably will not be sufficient in the short run to reduce imports of lamb and mutton, he said.

Pork producers had a financial setback in the second half of 1988, but their profit position will improve in 1989.

Hog prices the first quarter and early second quarter will average in the low to mid 20s. By late summer, hog prices should rise to the

mid to high 40s. With normal weather, feed prices should also be lower.

DAIRY — Dairy farmers also are concerned about profitability and will use a variety of strategies to deal with high feed costs, said Neil E. Rimbey, University of Idaho extension economist.

Dairy producers will be certain to receive a 50-cents-per-hundredweight increase in the milk support price during the second quarter of 1989, as required by the Drought Assistance Act of 1988. However, applications must be filed for several government assistance programs, Rimbey said.

Dairyman should immediately check with the local Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service office to determine whether they qualify for the Emergency Livestock Assistance and Emergency Forage programs, Rimbey said.

There were also provisions in the 1988 bill to provide for hauling livestock, re-establishing pasture and drilling wells or establishing water facilities, and access to Commodity Credit Corp. grain stocks.

Dairyman concerned about high feed prices also should formulate least-cost rations, shop for alternative protein sources and buying in advance, he said.

Increase in hay and grain prices may be potential to negate the revenue increases from higher milk prices. Feed expenses usually amount to 40 percent to 50 percent of the total operating costs of dairies, he said.

Dairy cow numbers were up slightly in the Pacific Northwest during 1988. Milk production per cow also increased, Rimbey said.

In 1989, dairy market prices in the Pacific Northwest will likely remain above support levels as producers continue to compete for milk supply, he added.

Rimbey and Gray made their observations in the Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook Report.



Business Beat

Plant protection seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A week-long intensive training in plant pest management will be held Monday through Friday at the Holiday Inn. The Plant Protection Seminar sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, will feature speakers from the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, and the Department of Transportation. New safety requirements for users of agricultural chemicals will be discussed. Registration at the door is \$65. Homeowners or others interested in attending only selected topics are welcome with costs set at a \$3 an hour. The seminar begins at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Free business counseling available

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will be here Thursday to provide free business counseling. For an appointment call 734-6386.

Rupert native is association director

BOISE — Rupert native Tom Trevino has been chosen the new executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association. He worked previously for Shell Ag Chemicals and the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Grain agreement reached with Soviets

WASHINGTON — An agreement has been reached with the Soviets for them to buy a minimum of nine million tons of U.S. grain every year through 1990. The agreement is an extension of the 1983 arrangement that includes four million tons of both wheat and corn and their choice of one million ton combination of wheat, corn, soybeans, or soybean meal. This agreement will put the Soviets back in position to receive competitive pricing under the U.S. Export Enhancement Program.

Bank announces increase in dividend

SEATTLE — Directors of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association have announced an 11 percent increase in the association's quarterly dividend to 30 cents per share from 27 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Jan. 27 to common stockholders of record on Jan. 5, 1989. The payment will be association's 24th consecutive cash dividend, said Elliot K. Knutson, chairman and chief executive officer. Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association with headquarters in Seattle; has 57 branch offices in the states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

FmHa helps mediate loan disputes

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration has allocated \$2.9 million to 13 states to help finance efforts to mediate farm loan disputes, FmHa Acting Administrator La Verne Ausman said. The matching grants from USDA's credit agency were authorized by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 and funded by fiscal 1989 appropriations. "These matching funds should go a long way in helping the states resolve differences between lenders and farmers who also have credit with us," Ausman said. "They will help make it possible for a neutral, third party mediator to cast a fresh eye on the problem. Many disputes are resolved in this manner."

Red meat production up 13 percent

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in November totaled 43.6 million pounds, up 13 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. November production showed an 8 percent decrease from October's 47.5 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the Jan.-Nov. period equaled 511 million pounds, 14 percent higher than in 1987. Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 69,700 head compared to 54,100 head the same month last year and 64,300 head in October. Total live weight of the cattle slaughtered during November accounted for 71.1 million pounds, with an average live weight of 1,191 pounds. Other November slaughter included 9,800 hogs and 300 sheep and lambs. Red meat production in the United States in November totaled 3.4 billion pounds, up 6 percent from last year. Nationally, beef production for November totaled 1.88 billion pounds, up 3 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.8 million head, up 2 percent from November 1987. Hog slaughter, at 8.13 million head, was up 11 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton kill increased 5 percent from a year earlier to 432,000 head.

Information available on wheat aphid

BOISE — To help fight the increasing menace of the Russian wheat aphid, three Idaho grain organizations have developed and delivered a packet of information to initiate procedures required by the Idaho Department of Agriculture for acquiring an emergency use label, Section 18. The Idaho Wheat Commission, Idaho Barley Commission and the Idaho Grain Producers Association want the chemical Lorsban to be given a section 18 label here; it has already received section 18 labeling in Montana and Washington.

U.S. sugar import quota to increase

WASHINGTON — The 1989 U.S. sugar import quota will be 1,125,255 metric tons, raw value, an increase of more than 17 percent compared to 1988, said Acting Secretary of Agriculture Peter C. Myers. The 1989 country-by-country quota allocations were announced by the U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yutzy. Thirty-nine countries have been given allocations, the largest going to the Dominican Republic with 185,328 metric tons, the Philippines with 166,374 metric tons, and Brazil with 152,685 metric tons.

Crops

Continued from Page C7
dredweight per acre in the southern part of the state and declined about the same amount in other areas.
ONIONS
Although onion growers had a profitable year in 1988, overproduction could depress prices this year. U.S. onion acreage is likely to increase in 1989, Guenther said. Higher prices in 1988 were the result of a small storage crop. For the Pacific Northwest, the stored onion crop is expected to be down 9 percent. For the U.S., the stored onion crop is down 5 percent to 23.96 million hundredweight, Guenther said. Export demand for onions has been strong, and the domestic market continues to expand. Per capita onion consumption in 1987 reached 13.7 pounds, an increase of four pounds since 1980, he said.

Coors' label change confuses loyal fans

DENVER (AP) — Coors Cola Co.'s snafu with new Coke showed what happens when you change ingredients in a time-honored brew. Now Adolph Coors Co. has found out what happens when you keep the ingredients but change the label.

After the brewery slapped a new "Original Draft" label on its flagship beer last summer, some long-time Coors drinkers mistakenly thought the beer somehow had changed.

At taverns and liquor stores in El Paso, Texas, and Southern California — two Coors' strongholds — sales slowed as cans and bottles bearing the old "Banquet Beer" label gave way to the "Original Draft."

"We thought the change would help us, but it kind of backfired," Mark Martinez of the Coors Distributing Co. in El Paso said Thursday. "We were talking to the brewery to try to tell them how much it was hurting us."

Coors, an up-and-coming contender in the beer war, took action. Next week, Coors will begin selling the beer under its old "Banquet Beer" label again in El Paso and Southern California — alongside its "Original Draft" label.

"We were faced with a choice — argue with the customers and say it is the same beer, or give them what they wanted," Coors' spokesman Doyle Albee said from company headquarters in Golden, a Denver suburb. Coors' experience recalls Coca-Cola's experiment in 1985, when the soft-drink giant replaced its original cola flavor with a new formula. Consumers demanded the old flavor. Coca-Cola brought it back three months later, renaming it "Coca-Cola Classic."

Tradewinds

Sheila B. Adams of Burley has been elected to the executive committee of the Idaho Association of Realtors as the South District vice president. She is an associate broker/owner of Century 21 Riverside Realty in Burley. She has been active in the organization for years.

Anderson Lumber Co. of Twin Falls was recently honored for having an outstanding safety program for three straight years among building material companies in five states. The award is sponsored by the Mountain States Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association.

Robert Wright has been promoted to president of Universal Frozen Foods in Boise. He was formerly vice president of the company in Twin Falls, joining the company in 1985.

On the move

BURLEY — Robert Hamblen has moved all his businesses into one building — the old Inage King location on 13th Street and Overland.

Myfair Ladies' shop and The Cellar men's shop moved from their old location at 136 W. 13th St. The Cellar has been renamed The Cellar Streetlevel.

International Travel has moved to the Overland location from Firehouse Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — North's Chuck Wagner restaurant in Kimberly Road in Twin Falls recently remodeled, adding windows in the front, among other improvements. A grand reopening was held to celebrate.

Idaho potatoes reach market quickly

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho potato crop in the key potato states of crop is moving to market ahead of Maine, Colorado, California and Michigan and continues to bring a good price, according to the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service. Nearly 30 percent of Idaho's crop — 28.8 million hundredweight — had reached the market by Dec. 1. That is up from last year's 27 million cwt and 10 million above the 1986 level. Potato Growers of Idaho reports



Coors will keep both the old label and the new label.

Ban on beef should have little impact on industry

By The Associated Press
The European ban on imports of U.S. beef raised with growth hormones will have little impact on the nation's cattle industry or consumer beef prices, says an agricultural economist at the University of Idaho. But industry economists have estimated that losses from the ban could average \$2.59 a head and cost beef producers \$145 million a year nationwide. Richard Shermehorn, chairman of the University of Idaho's agriculture economics department, said the amount of meat the United States exports is too small to cause a great deal of economic harm. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures from 1985, only \$128 million worth of meat and meat products was exported out of a total production valued at more than \$21 billion. The ban would keep \$120 million worth of U.S. beef and beef products out of Europe. Shermehorn said his main concern is that the unilateral decision by the European nations creates a

kind of "non-tariff barrier" that hinders free trade. "It does the same thing as having a tariff," he said. "There's more than one way of regulating what it is any one imports." The 12-nation European Economic Community announced the ban, to go into effect Jan. 1, saying it was responding to consumer fears about the health risks associated with the hormones. "But Idaho beef producers say the ban is motivated by economics, not health concerns."

FACTS OF LAW
BY BRUCE R. BACON

A legal HOLDING is the written opinion of a judge which applies the law to the facts of the case and makes the ultimate decision.
★★★★★
Under old common law, a wife was prohibited from making a will.
★★★★★
Governments have the right to obstruct public roads or highways in order to make repairs or improvements.
★★★★★
"The interests of society are paramount to individual interests and the two must be brought into just and harmonious relations."
Lewis Morgan, American eulogist.
★★★★★
A legal, Federal holiday does not make the closing of private businesses on that holiday.
Best wishes for a Happy New Year from:
BRUCE R. BACON
P.O. Box 362, Twin Falls, 734-9797

Income

Continued from Page C7
and farm implements are expected to rise in 1989. New machinery prices are likely to register increases of 3 percent to 5 percent.

Fuel and energy
Fuel prices may rise, if foreign oil prices are not a problem, producers honor the OPEC price agreement. If an increase does occur, it will be about 3 percent. Electricity rates in the Pacific Northwest are expected to remain fairly stable.

Interest rates
If inflation is not a problem, interest rates are likely to remain stable or climb slightly. However, the Federal Reserve system would boost interest rates if inflation became a serious threat.

Farm labor
In the Pacific region, the average hourly rate for field workers reached \$5.74 per hour last year. This represented a gain of 14.8 percent over 1987. Nationally, the average wage rate for hired farm workers rose 2.8 percent in 1988. In 1988, farm wages may increase 5 percent to 8 percent.

Real estate prices
The long decline in farmland values appears to have bottomed out in the Pacific Northwest. Farm real estate prices are cautiously optimistic. Land values are expected to continue a gradual rise, probably registering a gain of up to 10 percent during the next three years.

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COLDWELL BANKER GUARANTEE Tells Sellers what To Expect

Twin Falls, Idaho — It was a year ago that Coldwell Banker introduced its revolutionary Marketing Services Guarantee for home sellers. The "Coldwell Banker Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee" promises in writing that 18 specific services will be performed by a Sales Associate to market a property. "Our Marketing Services Guarantee gives consumers more control of the transaction when they sell their home with Coldwell Banker, and they like that," says Donna Bach, President of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "The Guarantee sets expectations, states the services we will provide, and is signed by their Sales Associate. If we fail to perform any of the services in our Guarantee, the obligation to market the property can be terminated." "I use the Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee on every one of my listing transactions," says Gudrun Hallows, Associate Broker. "Sellers know in advance what services I will perform, and that encourages me to do my best. It's reassuring for both sellers and Sales Associates to know who's going to do what, and when." "I really appreciated having the Marketing Services Guarantee. My Coldwell Banker Western Realty Sales Associate worked really hard and did a great job selling my house, but I was glad to know I could terminate the listing agreement, if needed," says Dennis Conard, who recently sold a home through Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "Included in the 18 guaranteed services are a Competitive Market Analysis that helps sellers price their home; an Estimate of Proceeds to tell them how much money they can expect from the sale; and Progress Reports every two weeks to keep sellers informed of current market conditions and buyer activity." The Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee is available only at Coldwell Banker, Coldwell Banker Western Realty is located at 460 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho. The phone number is (208) 734-2365, FAX # (208) 734-9626. Coldwell Banker's America's Largest Full Service Real Estate Company and a member of the Search Engine Network.

Bears overcome Eagles, fog to win playoff

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Retirements, injuries, free-agent defections — even a heart attack to Coach Mike Ditka — didn't stop the Chicago Bears from overcoming the Philadelphia Eagles 20-12 Saturday to break a three-year playoff jinx and in the process beat an unexpected new enemy — a blinding fog.

At one point, you couldn't see more than 10 yards downfield. Fortunately, it seemed to be that way more often when they had the ball, said Ditka, whose team atoned for first-round losses at home to Washington the past two years, following their 1986 Super Bowl victory.

It's nice to see things turn out like they're supposed to, said Bears defensive tackle Dan Hampton, part of a defense that allowed Randall Cunningham to throw for 407 yards but limited the Eagles to just four field goals by Luis Zendejas.

The victory puts the Bears one game away from another Super Bowl — they will play the winner of Sunday's San Francisco-Minnesota game at Soldier Field next Sunday.

The game was determined by big plays — those that Chicago made and Philadelphia didn't, including a 64-yard touchdown pass from Mike Tomczak to Dennis McKinnon 3:02 into the game that gave Chicago a 7-0 lead it never relinquished.

But it was even more notable for the fog that rolled in from nearby Lake Michigan just before halftime, obscuring the game from most of the 66,534 fans present and a national television audience that could only see ground-level shots.

"What the Fog is Going On?" read one fan's sign.

I could hardly see Cunningham, so I don't know how he could see anybody else," Ditka said.

Nonetheless, referee Jim Tunney and Don Noto, the NFL's executive director, ruled the field playable. So the game carried on, giving Chicago its first playoff win since its Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season. It also gave Ditka a savored victory over his arch-rival and one-time defensive coordinator, Buddy Ryan of the Eagles, who were making their first playoff appearance since 1991.

But while the Bears added a 4-yard touchdown run by Noel Anderson and 46- and 27-yard field goals by Kevin Butler to the Tomczak-McKinnon connection, their victory was as much the product of errors by Philadelphia. Tomczak reinjured his left shoulder in the third quarter and Jim McMahon, making his first appearance since October, led the Bears on their final field goal drive.

The Bears led 17-9 at halftime and each team could do no more than kick a field goal in the fog-choked second half. Overall, the Eagles moved into Chicago territory 12 times, eight times inside the 30, but came away only with the Zendejas field goals due to penalties, turnovers and other mistakes at crucial times.



Lights smile through the fog during the NFC playoff game.

Two consecutive first-period touchdowns passed by Cunningham were nullified by calls against Anthony Tight and Keith Jackson "dropped" another potential touchdown wide open in the end zone — before the fog rolled in.

— But Ryan would only say — "I've got to give all the credit to their defense. They wouldn't let us score."

They also had a gain to the 1-foot

line nullified by offensive pass interference and had a fourth-quarter drive ended by a similar call.

In addition, Chicago netted 35 yards on a 5-yard offside call against the Eagles on a kickoff — it gave the Bears the ball at the Philadelphia 44 instead of their own 21 and led to their second touchdown in the second quarter.

In the first half, despite misplay-

almost at will and with Cunningham throwing for 253 yards; the Eagles could get only three field goals from Zendejas.

Three passes from Cunningham also were intercepted and he was hounded by the Bears' front line, led by Al Harris and Sean Smith, both of whom started the season as backups.

But the first Philadelphia mis-

takes was defensive — a blown coverage that allowed the Bears to go ahead on the 64-yard pass from Tomczak to McKinnon.

On the play, cornerback Raynell Young was screened off and safety Andre Waters slipped, allowing McKinnon to stand wide open at the 30 and outrun Waters to the end zone.

On the play, cornerback Raynell Young was screened off and safety Andre Waters slipped, allowing McKinnon to stand wide open at the 30 and outrun Waters to the end zone.



Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley added 3 inches of new snow Friday night, leaving 69 inches on the top of Bald Mountain. Temperatures were mild under partly cloudy skies Saturday afternoon but more snow was in the forecast for today. All lifts and runs are open.

Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomeroy — Pomeroy added 2 inches of new snow Friday night, leaving 66 inches at the lodge and 92 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today and Monday, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Delta service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier added 5 inches of new snow Thursday, bringing the total to 67 inches at the top of the mountain and 56 at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome today and Monday, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8:30 and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Magie reported 4 inches of new snow Friday night, leaving 66 inches at the top of the mountain and 60 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls today and Monday, leaving Pro-Fit Sports at 8:15 a.m., Kimberly at 8:30 and Dav's Market in Hansen at 8:45. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho resorts

Briggs Basin — 64 base, 78 mid-course, 3 new, snowing lightly.

Drummond — 71 base, 82 top, 7 new, cloudy, calm.

Grand Targhee — 44 base, 86 top, 1 new, no report, calm.

Public Ground — 28 base, 51 mid-course, 60 top, no report on new.

Kelly Canyon — 49 base, 66 top, 1 new, snowing lightly.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the main run markers. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Bills host 1st playoff in 22 years

By VITO STELLINO
The Baltimore Sun

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills made an unusual public service announcement last week: They warned the Buffalo fans it could be — surprise! — cold for today's American Football Conference playoff game against the Houston Oilers.

A Red Cross spokeswoman, Lucy Myznik, said the fans should make sure they have a full tank of gas and take extra blankets and food in case of an emergency.

James Keane, Erie County's commissioner of Emergency Services, said the forecast is for a normal winter day with temperatures in the mid-20s, but he's drawn up an emergency plan in case it cools.

As Buffalo prepares to play host to its first playoff game in 22 years, it's worried if the fans are worried about the possibility of colder-than-usual weather or whether they're praying for it.

• See AFC on Page D3

Vikings seek upset over San Francisco

By CHRIS DUMPERNE
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — For the second time in as many years, the Minnesota Vikings found a serious roll-back at the feet of Bill Walsh and his team with destiny in the 1980s, a football decade he's been trying to call his own since winning Super Bowl XIX four years ago.

Walsh has all the numbers in portfolio. The San Francisco 49ers are the winningest team of the 1980s and remain tied with the Washington Redskins and Raiders for most Super Bowl titles with two.

Yet, what was once a vice-grip on Walsh's place in history is now slipping with each passing first-round playoff blunder. There's been three losses in a row since 1984, by the combined score of 102-30.

Walsh's teams have won six NFC West titles in the last eight seasons, but questions of late seem more concerned with what's wrong with the 49ers, not what's right.

• See NFC on Page D3

Peach Bowl: North Carolina State holds off Iowa, 28-23

By TOM SALADINO
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tyrone Jackson ran for a pair of touchdowns as North Carolina State exploded for three quick second-period scores Saturday, then held off Iowa for a 28-23 Peach Bowl victory in a game marred by 14 turnovers, seven by each team.

State, 8-3-1, managed to convert three of the Iowa mistakes into touchdowns, while Iowa came up with only 10 points from Wolfpack mistakes during the game played in a steady rain.

Chuck Hartlieb threw three touchdown passes for Iowa, including one with just eight seconds left in the game, and set a Peach Bowl record for passing yardage, also had four passes intercepted.

"State scored three TDs in the first 4:23 of the second period to break open the game as Iowa had five turnovers and the Wolfpack three in the first half.

The Hawkeyes managed to close to 28-17 on its first drive of the second half on a 22-yard TD pass from Hartlieb to Devan Harberts, but failed to convert any of State's four second-half turnovers.

Then, with just eight seconds left in the game, Hartlieb connect on a 7-yard TD pass to Sean Smith. The two-point conversion pass by Hartlieb failed.

State scored on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback

Shane Montgomery used primarily on third down passing plays, connected with Danny Peebles on a 75-yard scoring pass.

Jackson then scored from 2 yards out 1:26 later after a Hawkeye fumble, and rambled 30 yards for another score at the 4:23 mark following another Iowa fumble to give State a 24-3 lead.

The Wolfpack, who finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, scored after only 2:09 when Iowa fumbled the opening kickoff. Four plays later, quarterback Charles Davens later, quarterback Charles Davens later over from the 1-yard line.

Iowa, 6-4-3, and third in the Big Ten, converted a pair of State fumbles for its 10 first-half points.

George Murphy connected on a 30-yard field goal for the Hawkeyes midway in the opening quarter and All-Big Ten quarterback Hartlieb, intercepted three times in the first half and four times overall, hit Harberts with an 8-yard TD strike two minutes before halftime.

Hartlieb finished with 29 completions in 50 attempts for 428 yards. The average broke the mark of 401 by Jack Trudeau of Illinois in 1985.

Jackson led all rushers with 86 yards on 17 carries.

North Carolina State free safety Michael Brooks had three interceptions and defended eight passes in earning Defensive Player of the game honors.

• See GATOR on Page D3

Bengals stop Seahawks, 21-13

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals changed their stripes Saturday to wear their first trip to the AFC Championship game in seven years.

Rookie Ickey Woods led a bruising Cincinnati ground game that rolled up a season-high 254 yards Saturday to beat the Seattle Seahawks 21-13 in a divisional playoff.

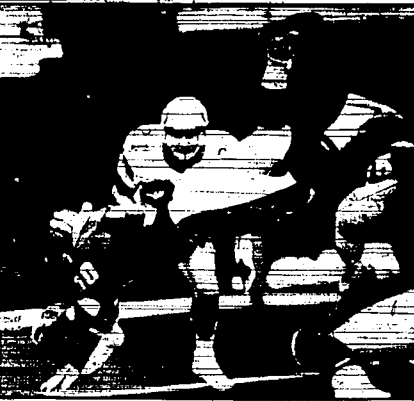
Woods ran for 126 yards and one touchdown as the Bengals exchanged their high-tech passing offense for a basic vanilla approach. The Bengals scored for a season-low 21 yards and let the running backs do the rest.

It was no surprise to the Bengals, who led the league with a 169-yard rushing average in the regular season in addition to having the No. 1 offense overall.

"Our running game went great today," said backup fullback Stanley Wilson, who scored the Bengals' first two touchdowns. "We have a real big offensive line, and their defensive line isn't so big. Here we are in the NFL in rushing. We did what we're supposed to do."

The Bengals found a weakness in Seattle's scheme early and decided to keep exploiting it.

They weren't giving us anything outside. Their game plan was to stop



Bengals' Ickey Woods flies through the air for extra yards.

Gator Bowl Georgia coach ends career with bowl game

By BRENT KALLESTAD
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Georgia's Vince Dooley closes out a 25-year coaching career Sunday night when his Bulldogs meet Michigan State in the 34th annual Gator Bowl, featuring teams similar in style.

Michigan State looks like Georgia more than any team that we've seen primarily because of their tailback run-oriented offense, said Dooley.

Kickoff time is 6 p.m. MST. ESPN Channel 19 in the Magic Valley will televise it live.

Although tailbacks Tim Worley of Georgia and Michigan State's Blake Ezar are the centerpiece of their team's offense, Dooley says the passing and kicking games could decide

the game.

"The kicking game always plays a big factor, particularly in teams that philosophically are similar as we are," said Dooley.

Georgia placekickers Steve Crumley and John Kusay combined to score 99 points and were successful on 13 of 24 field goals.

Michigan State's John Tangeloh hit on 18 of 26 field goals and scored 80 points for the Spartans, who won their last six games to earn a bowl bid.

"It's absolutely imperative we throw the ball with some efficiency if we're going to move the ball," Dooley said.

Georgia's Wayne Johnson and Spartan quarterback Bobby McWhirter.

• See GATOR on Page D3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Jan. 1.

Football

NFL Playoffs

Chicago 20, Philadelphia 12

Cincinnati 21, Seattle 14

Peach Bowl

N. Carolina St. 28, Iowa 23

Basketball

College

Louisville 97, Kentucky 75

Missouri 96, Morgan St. 66

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38.

NFL football, AFC playoffs

Houston Oilers

2 p.m. — Channels 11, 12.

NEL football, NFC playoffs

Minnesota at San Francisco

No. 14 Louisville thumps Kentucky AFC

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Perry Wilson scored 20 points to pace a balanced attack as No. 14 Louisville used a defensive blitz to beat Kentucky 97-75 Saturday.

Louisville's reserves, led by Everett Sullivan's 15 points, outscored Kentucky bench 31-3 as the Cardinals won their seventh straight game to improve to 7-2. Kentucky is now 5-7.

Louisville fell behind 19-14 before Tony Kimbro's 3-point shot with 13:20 left in the first half ignited a 16-4 run over the next five minutes that put the Cardinals up 29-23.

The blitz was capped by Keith Williams' steal and pass to Sullivan, who threw a behind-the-back pass from underneath the basket to Kenny Payne for a layup that brought the capacity crowd at Freedom Hall to its feet. Payne was fouled by Kentucky's Sean Sutton and sank the free throw for a three-point play.

Louisville upped the margin to 50-35 at halftime.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Derrick Miller pulled Kentucky within 54-43 with 16:43 left in the game, but Louisville scored 11 of the next 14 points to put the game out of reach at 65-46 at the 11:20 mark.

Kentucky never got closer than 12 in the rest of the way, and the final margin was Louisville's largest lead.

Payne added 16 points, LaBradford Smith had 15 and Kimbro 11, all in the first half, for the Cardinals, who made 32 of 60 shots from the field.

Miller led Kentucky with 24 points, including five 3-pointers, while Chris Mills added 13 and Reggie Hanson 11. The Wildcats made 27 of 58 shots.

Missouri 96
Morgan State 66

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Gary Leonard scored a career-high 23 points and No. 11 Missouri had a 90-2 first-half spurt en route to a 98-66 victory over Morgan State on Saturday.

Byron Irvin added 18 points and

NFC

Continued from Page D1
catch — remember his dropped pass near the goal line at RFK? — from claiming the championship for them.

In truth, the 49ers' most wonder whether reputations precede them. Only five current 49ers have played in both Super Bowl wins, and 31 players on this year's roster can't even trace roots as far back as the '84 title team. The 49ers called a players-only meeting this week in the hope of restoring a feeling so few remember.

"It's hard to explain to somebody who's never been through it," said center Randy Cross, who has. "And there are a lot of young guys on this team who might be saying, 'Golly, gee whiz, we're in the playoffs.'"

The 49ers are looking for more than "Golly gee whiz" Sunday, and they at least like their chances against getting ambushed this time around. Last year, the 49ers were the

Gator

Continued from Page D1
ter have similar passing statistics.

Johnson completed 54 percent of his passes for 945 yards and four touchdowns, while McAllister connected on 51 percent of his passes for 1,118 yards and six touchdowns.

Both quarterbacks are big and are athletes, said Michigan State coach George Perles. "They can turn broken plays into big plays."

Perles have averaged only 11 pass attempts a game but remain confident about their throwing ability.

"Hopefully, we'll have a chance to throw the ball more," said Johnson, who passed for a career-high 168 yards in Georgia's season-final victory over Georgia Tech.

Bengals

Continued from Page D1
championship game appearance in franchise history next week at Riverfront Stadium against either Buffalo or Houston. The Bengals are unbeaten in nine games at home this season.

Seattle made its second consecutive exit from the playoffs after just one game because the Seahawks couldn't stop the Bengals' ground game, which rolled up the 264 yards in 47 carries.

Wilson ran for a pair of 3-yard touchdowns and Woods added a 1-yard scoring run as the Bengals scored on three of their first four possessions for a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Seahawks' offense had its own troubles, managing just 49 total yards in the first half, all by passing. Seattle got inside the Bengals' 10-yard line twice without scoring, and Dave Krieg threw a 7-yard touch-

College basketball

Leo Coward had 14 for the Tigers, who improved their record to 12-3. The Bears fell to 4-5.

Coward scored seven points and Leonard added four in Missouri's 20-2 upset, which gave the Tigers a 36-13 lead with 5:18 remaining in the first half. Missouri led 45-26 at halftime.

UNLV 101
San Jose State 68

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas jumped out to a 36-14 lead by hitting nine 3-pointers in the first nine minutes, then coasted to a 101-63 victory over San Jose State in the finale of the 28th annual UNLV Holiday Classic.

Greg Anthony and David Bulter led the Rebels in scoring with 17 points each and Anthony also had 13 assists and four steals in 23 minutes of playing time. Turkkanian said Anthony was held out of practice Thursday because of a groin injury.

Paperback defeated Hartford 82-67 earlier in the evening.

The Rebels, now 12 overall and 2-0 in Big West play, got 16 points from Moses Scarry, 13 from Steacy Augmon and 12 from Clint Rossom.

Illinois 96
Hawaii 87

HONOLULU (AP) — Senior Kenny Battle scored a career-high 29 points and Nick Anderson added 26 as No. 4 Illinois defeated host Hawaii 96-87, Friday night, for the championship of the 25th Rainbow Classic.

With 14:06 remaining in the game, Chris Gaines gave Hawaii a 60-58 lead when he scored on a fast break layup.

Anderson, who scored 18 of his points in the second half, then made a 3-point play with 13:49 to go, giving Illinois a lead it would hold the rest of the way.

Illinois' largest lead came with 3:36 left when Lowell Hamilton hit a

12-foot jumper to make it 91-78.

Arizona 84
Pittsburgh 60

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Elliott scored a record-breaking 36 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as No. 8 Arizona dominated Pittsburgh 84-60 Friday night to win its fourth Fiesta Bowl Classic basketball tournament Friday night.

Arizona, 4-1, the defending Pacific-10 champion, took the lead for good, 25-24, with 7:06 left in the first half on an Elliott jumper. Elliott broke the tournament scoring record of 33 points set Wednesday night by Gerald Hayward of Loyola of Chicago and bettered his career high of 35 points set in 1987 against Saintmary's. Pitt, the reigning Big East champion, dropped to 6-4. The Big East is now 2-2 in the tournament.

The two schools had advanced to the championship game by defeating Loyola and Northwestern, respectively. Northwestern beat Loyola 94-81 in the consolation matchup earlier in the evening.

Georgia Tech 72
Purdue 69

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Hammonds scored 25 points and Brian Oliver 16 as No. 17 Georgia Tech defeated Purdue 72-69 Friday for third place at the Rainbow Classic.

No. 4 Hawaii played host Hawaii in the title game.

Dennis Scott had 11 points for Georgia Tech, which improved to 7-2. Stephen Schellert and Lorey Clyburn, an 8-0 lead and led to more than 20 points most of the contest.

Continued from Page D1
Even though the Bills are home, are favored and are the AFC Eastern Division champions, they could use an edge in this game.

Unless the Oilers, a dome team from the Sun Belt, can't cope with the weather, nobody will be surprised if they spring an upset.

Kickoff time is 10:30 a.m. MST. NBC channels 7 and 38 in the Pacific Valley will broadcast it live.

After starting out 11-1, the Bills staggered to the end of their season by losing three of their last four games. They also lost linebacker Shane Conlan, one of their best defensive players, who's out with a sprained foot.

On top of that, their quarterback, Jim Kelly, is snared in something of a controversy. He's the only quarterback in the playoffs who has thrown more passes that have been intercepted (17) than have gone for touchdowns (15).

Despite the team's 12-1 record, Kelly has been the target of some criticism and some of it came from a teammate last week.

Turning back to the AFC East, knocked Kelly on a television show in Rochester, N.Y.

"I just don't feel Jim is doing the job he's being paid to do," Riddick said. "He likes to throw the ball deep. To me, Jim doesn't throw a good long ball."

Riddick suggested that Kelly's receivers made him look good in the United States Football League where he played for the Houston Gamblers in the Astrozone before it was dubbed the House of Pain.

In the AFC, he was considered a long-ball passer, but his receivers were running 4.2s and 4.3s in the 40. He'd stand back there and throw the ball as far as he could and the receivers would outrun the ball. That made him look good," Riddick added.

After his comments made head lines, Riddick called Kelly and tried to smooth things over.

"I don't want to create any bad feelings between Jim and me. We've gotten this far on what we've been doing and let's just go on."

Meanwhile, Kelly said, "I am so sick about hearing negative things, I just have to let it go in one ear and out the other. He does his thing and I do my thing. Period."

Kelly has other reasons to be unhappy.

It's difficult for him to be a deep thrower with the Bills, because he's working with the Marv Levy-Ted Marchibroda offense.

Colts fans will remember Marchibroda's conservative offense when he was the team's head coach in the mid-1970s. They remember the Colts sitting on a lead in the 1977 playoff game against Oakland and finally losing in overtime.

In fact, Mel Kiper, the draft analyst from Baltimore, says the Bills' offense is a carbon copy of the Colts' in the mid-1970s, a team that won a lot of regular-season games, but didn't go anywhere in the playoffs.

According to Kiper, Kelly is Bert Jones, Thurman Thomas is Lyell Mitchell, Ronnie Harmon is Don McCutley and Andre Reed and Chris Burkett are Roger Carr and Glenn Doughty.

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Orange Bowl

Season loss to Notre Dame haunts Miami

By STEVEN WINE The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes are 22-2 over the past two seasons, and they're having a hard time forgetting about that loss.

Instead, it's Notre Dame that is 11-0 and ranked No. 1, Miami is 10-1 and No. 2.



Nebraska team members arrive in Miami

Rose Bowl

Southern Cal takes on Michigan

By KEN PETERS The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Although Bo Schembechler and Larry Smith will be foes in Monday's Rose Bowl, they won't be enemies.

probably wouldn't be friends anymore because that would cost him a national championship.

Hall of Fame bowl

LSU program gains respect of Syracuse

By FRED GOODALL The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Syracuse's Dick MacPherson looks at Louisiana State football with a certain amount of envy, though that's not to say he'd prefer the Tigers' program to the one he runs in Upstate New York.

mains a 7-6 victory over Auburn, which also finished 6-1 in the SEC to earn a share of the title.

Sugar Bowl

Florida State favored to win

By E.B. SHEARER The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Fourth-ranked Florida State is a one touchdown favorite to beat No. 7 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

our mind on football and not New Orleans," Higgins said.

Cotton Bowl

UCLA coach could set record with win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN The Associated Press

DALLAS — When the roll of great coaches is called, seldom is Perry Donahue's name mentioned with the likes of Nebraska's Tom Osborne.

1984, the 1985 Fiesta, the 1986 Rose, the 1986 Freedom, and the 1987 Aloha.

Citrus Bowl

Injuries may hurt OU's chances against Clemson

By OWEN CANFIELD The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma isn't as quick as he was before suffering a severe knee injury, though he still is quick to say what's on his mind.

he said that Holieway wasn't the same as he had been the previous three seasons when he led Oklahoma to a 27-1 record and a national championship.

and does the job as well as you do, you can't change it.

Switzer has said all week that Clemson, ranked 13th, deserves the favor of a shot against the 10th-ranked Sooner.

Advertisement for Lec's Oriental Massage, Grand Opening, Open 7 Days a week, 9:00am to midnight.

Advertisement for Quaker State Snowmobile Oil and Amoco Premier Diesel Fuel.

Advertisement for Penny Hepworth, Overhead Door Company, featuring a portrait of Penny and details about garage door openers.

Legals-Announcements-Real estate

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006-Homes For Sale
FOR YOUR FAMILY
A nice, clean 4 bedroom, 2-bath home, close to town.

007-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY QUIET
A 2 1/2 acre quiet in a beautiful area with corrals, tack room, and horse trailer.

Selected offers
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A Navy member for sale 3 girls, 11 & 5 years. FT at 8 hrs; PT 2nd yr, 5 hrs, starting Jan 8, 1989.

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The Times-News is seeking an advertising sales representative to sell advertising space throughout the Twin Falls area.

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MONEY-We are seeking investors for our new business plan.
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018-Employment Wanted
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This very snappy 3 bedroom home at 831 Alford.

072-Homes For Sale
SELLER DIVESTING PROPERTY
An excellent 4 bedroom, 2-bath home with a full basement.

