

Inside today

Chilling out is totally hot — D1

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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 15

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 15, 1989

CSI looks to bring 4-year schools here

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four mornings each week, Marcella Heil's alarm beeps her awake at 3:15 a.m.

It's pitch black outside when the 43-year-old mother of three rolls out of bed. She takes about an hour to get ready before wading into 15 hours of classes, commuting and clinical training. What with as much as six hours of round-trip travel between her Castleford home and Pocatello's Idaho State University, she won't get home until 8 p.m. "I leave in the dark and I get home in the dark," the speech pathology major said. Heil figures she has traveled more than 72,000 miles in four semesters of commuting to ISU — enough to wear out a car.

Telecommunications could change all that. Five years from now students like Heil may not have to spend so many hours on the road to get an education. Five years from now, the classes Heil takes at ISU could be available at the College of Southern Idaho, via an expanded statewide microwave system.

Or the classes could be viewed at one of CSI's outreach centers, maybe even in the home or at a local hospital via Magic Valley's own microwave system.

Jerry Beck, CSI's director of continuing education, warns that nothing is firm at this point, but that some students majoring in the more popular programs, such as early childhood education, nursing and business, could avoid commuting or moving close to one of the four-year institutions. He said programs unique to a specific school in the state, such as pharmacy and engineering, could also be good candidates for tele-communications courses. "The impact will take time to be realized, but we're at step one," Beck said.

With the help of the CSI Foundation, the college has already tiptoed through that first step.

The college already can pull programs off satellites, beaming them directly into any classroom on campus or taping them for future use.

The system has been in place for the past nine months, and Beck said it will be about five more months before all the bugs are worked out and the school has determined what kind of market there is for the programs available.

The foundation covered most of the cost of a satellite dish and the necessary receiving equipment, along with recording machines, a big screen television and the cable linkage that goes the program from the control room to classrooms.

Several local businesses already have used the system for seminars for their employees, one of the reasons the college will not have to pay for the two permanent classrooms soon to be under construction.

The equipped rooms will be part of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Center, to be constructed between the gym and the Desert Building.

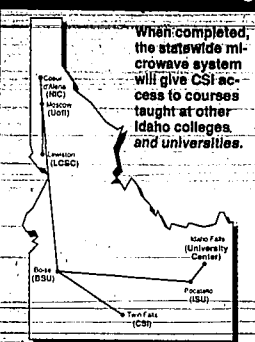
The center and the classrooms are scheduled for a fall 1990 completion. The center's funding came through a \$700,000 federal economic development grant, a \$300,000 legislative appropriation and matching funds from local businesses.

And because of the classrooms' potential as economic development tools, they are being paid for through the grant. They will have both academic and business-related uses.

Instead of paying \$700 to fly one employee to Los Angeles, a business could pay \$300 to \$400 to beam in a seminar that could be viewed by 75 people, explained Beck.

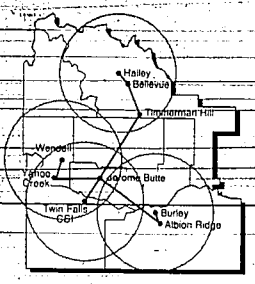
• See CLASSES on Page A2

Long-distance teaching



When completed, the statewide microwave system will give CSI access to courses taught at other Idaho colleges and universities.

CSI's microwave system will allow two-way teaching between the college and its three outreach centers. Antennas (range represented by circles in map below) will further increase access to higher education in the Magic Valley.



Times-News graphic/ANDY PERDUE



Jerry Beck in CSI satellite receiving room... we're at step one'

Classes would expand to valley

TWIN FALLS — The wonders of educational telecommunications won't stop at the borders of the College of Southern Idaho's campus.

Through a federal grant just earned in October, CSI is planning a personalized microwave system that will stretch to its three outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Wendell — and beyond.

The five-year plan, which will use no CSI funds, already is under way in the form of an engineering study looking at beaming courses from CSI or other state colleges to Burley, Construction of the microwave system and the

telecommunications classroom is scheduled to begin next fall.

Engineering studies and construction at the other outreach centers are scheduled for the following three years — provided the federal funds keep rolling in.

Telephone lines and video cameras would connect the two-way telecommunications classrooms.

With this system, biology instructor Don Puder could be teaching a class of 25 in a Twin Falls classroom while students in Halley and

• See CSI on Page A2

PLO, Britain meet

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Britain made its first direct contact with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and discussed the formation of a Middle East peace conference, but drew criticism on Saturday from Israel.

William Waldegrave, Britain's deputy foreign affairs minister who met with Arafat on Friday night, also planned to meet Monday with Arab League Secretary General Cheddi K. Khaliq, the Tunis-based organization said Saturday.

Waldegrave said his two-hour meeting with Arafat constitutes a major development in the policies of Great Britain.

The talks demonstrated that the world was changing and Israel had to change as well or it would risk being left behind, said Waldegrave, who is to visit Israel in early March.

Arafat characterized the talks, held at the home of PLO Tunisia representative Hakam Balouci, as "fruitful, constructive and useful."

In London, Israeli Ambassador Yoav Biran said Saturday he regretted what he called the "unwarranted rush of British politicians" to meet Arafat and the PLO.

The road towards peace in the Middle East does not lead through the PLO, he said. Behind the PLO's "charm offensive" directed at the West, this organization adheres to its unchanged policies by words that are directed at Arab audiences and by continued attempts at terrorism directed at Israel.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said on Friday that the British were well aware of Israel's attitude toward the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel opposes a peace conference on the Middle East and refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

Waldegrave and Arafat, who met with reporters after their talks, agreed that any Arab-Israeli peace conference should be sponsored by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Arafat said other participants should include all concerned parties, the PLO or our provisional government, Israel, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

It was the first time Arafat mentioned the possibility of a provisional government sitting at a peace conference in the name of Palestinians since the Palestine National Council decided to establish one at a meeting in Algiers on Nov. 15.

Reagan comments irk civil rights leaders

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a television interview to be broadcast Sunday, takes a jab at prominent but unnamed black civil rights leaders, charging that they are doing very well by keeping alive the feeling that they're victims of prejudice.

Asked about his low standing among black Americans, Reagan blamed "this editorializing comment

(by black leaders) that somehow I'm on the other side of the struggle for civil rights."

In the interview on the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes," the president did not defend his civil rights record in the White House, but instead referred to his earlier days to demonstrate his support for civil rights.

"As a sports announcer, when blacks were denied the right to play major league baseball, I was one of the little group in the nation that edi-

torialized constantly — they shouldn't be, that they should be allowed to participate in sports," Reagan said. "As governor, I appointed more blacks to executive and policy-making positions in government than all the previous governors of California put together," he added.

Responding to the remarks, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Reagan "will be the worst civil rights president we've had in recent memory."

On Saturday, Jackson said Rea-

gan's challenge to the integrity of civil rights leaders is a diversion. He really has been a rich man's president, with gross insensitivity toward basic civil rights for those who have been historically denied."

"While the president has blamed his troubles with blacks on prominent civil rights leaders, many blacks say Reagan's personal tribulations, combined with his administration's civil rights record, have earned their enmity.

Communities nationwide plan for M.L. King Day

By The Associated Press

Communities planned celebrations and other events Monday to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., including a candlelight peace march in suburban Detroit and an anti-apartheid demonstration in California.

King's birthday will be observed as a federal holiday Monday in all but six states, including Arizona, where it will be business as usual at state offices.

BSU student protests — D6

In Michigan, the celebrations help us keep Dr. King's dream alive and provide opportunities for all people to renew their commitment to work for a society in which there is unity and equality and human rights," said state Sen. Jackie Vaughan. John Roy Castillo, director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said King's legacy has helped advance racial equality.

"Tremendous progress has been made over the last 20 to 25 years," he said Friday. "There are more minorities who are elected officials, there are more minority businesses, more professionals." But he noted the high poverty and school

dropout rate among minorities.

A symposium was planned Sunday and Monday at the University of Michigan to honor King's work. Willie L. Brown, Jr., speaker of the California Assembly, was to give the keynote address Sunday and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a close associate of King's, was scheduled to speak Monday.

The end of King day will be marked by a candlelight peace march at Rooper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills, a wealthy northern suburb of Detroit.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., 26 teenagers moved into the South African consulate Friday for a weekend anti-apartheid protest to mark King's birthday.

Air Force rescues 32 from North Atlantic

The Associated Press

SHANNON, Ireland — Two U.S. Air Force helicopters hoisted 32 people from the deck of a damaged Cyprus freighter on Saturday during a dramatic and dangerous rescue in the stormy North Atlantic.

The helicopters then flew the West German captain and his wife, the West German engineer and the 29-member Filipino crew to Ireland.

The West German-owned ship, the 42,000-ton Yarrowwanga, was bound from Norway to the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada to take on iron ore when it was caught in a gale Friday that put two large gashes in the hull.

The ship's boiler failed Friday, but the crew restarted it and the ship was moving under its own power toward Ireland when the rescuers arrived.

The Yarrowwanga was listing in 30-foot seas and 50-mph winds when one of the helicopters first

tried unsuccessfully to land on the deck, rescue organizers said.

The long-range HH 53C helicopters, based in Woodbridge, Benicasters in eastern England,

had flown to Shannon International Airport on Friday night and took off early Saturday for the flight of more than 200 miles to the vessel.

They were refueled en route by two long-range HC-130 Hercules tanker aircraft and reached the Yarrowwanga in the early afternoon.

In little more than an hour, the first helicopter lifted 16 people with a winch and the second aircraft hoisted up 17 more.

The helicopters then headed back to Shannon, where the Irish Marine Rescue Coordinating Center had been monitoring their progress. "This was a textbook rescue operation," said Maj. Ken Stafford, leader of the U.S. rescue squad. "Everything went according to plan."

Boise crash victim testifies she still feels like a 'freak show'

DENVER (AP) — Karen Srea Johnson, a survivor of the Continental Airlines Flight 1713 crash in 1987, says she still has a work of how to get over feeling like a freak show.

The testimony from the 32-year-old Boise publications editor came Friday in a U.S. District Court trial of her lawsuit against the airline.

Her suit alleges Continental was guilty of gross negligence in the November 1987 accident at Stapleton International Airport that killed 28 and injured 64.

Johnson was one of the most seriously in-

jured survivors.

While giving her testimony, Judge Sherman Pinesilver stopped court proceedings as Johnson choked back tears.

She came close to dying several times in the months after the accident. Open-heart surgery was required to repair a torn heart muscle, and a steel rod still holds together her left leg, and a steel plate always will be screwed into her left arm, she said.

Worst of all, a brain injury has robbed Johnson of some mental capacity, and she suffered damage to muscles and nerves that control her eyes.

Although she has normal eyesight, the sufferer from permanent double vision and must wear a patch over one eye to see clearly, she testified.

In addition to her physical injuries, Johnson said she suffers from the way people react to her injuries.

One woman saw her undressed in a locker room and asked if she had been molested by a bear.

Young children point out her eye patch.

These scars also keep Johnson from intimate embraces with her husband, Robert Cooke.

"Sometimes, when he touches me it hurts so much I draw back from his touch, just because it hurts," Johnson said, breaking into tears.

Johnson's lawsuit against Continental was selected as a test case to set standards for damages to be paid to other survivors and the families of those who died.

The trial scheduled to run through early February, attorneys for the victims are trying to show that the crash of the Boise-bound DC-9 was caused by more than pilot errors.

The plaintiffs allege Continental, proccu-pied with rapid expansion and the effort to

maximize profits, ignored traditional pilot screening and training practices.

They claim the errors led to the pairing of Capt. Frank Zronek, a newly promoted captain with little DC-9 flight experience, and co-pilot Lee Brucher, a 26-year-old with little jet experience and a history of mistakes in training.

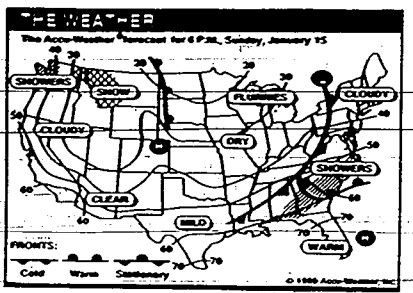
Brucher was at the controls when the plane flipped over on takeoff in a snowstorm and broke into three pieces. Both pilots were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board blamed the crash on pilot errors.

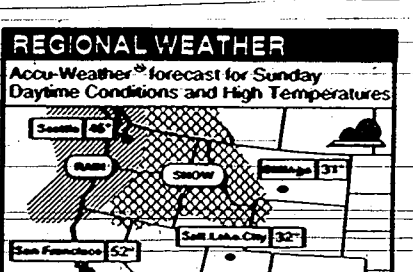
Today's weather

Expect clouds, with chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs near 30 today and 30 to 35 Monday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Winds south to 15 mph.
Cameo Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s and up to 20s Monday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Winds light.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and Monday, considerable cloudiness and cold. Slight chance of snow. Increasing valley haze. Highs 20-25. Lows 5-15. Chance of measurable snow 20 percent through Monday.



Nevada: Mostly sunny west on Tuesday, partly cloudy east with a few mountain snow flurries. Fair skies tonight, partly cloudy east. Mostly sunny on Wednesday. Highs both days in the mid-20s to mid-30s and up to mid-30s to mid-40s elsewhere. Lows from near 5 below zero to 10 above zero east with 5 above to 20 above elsewhere.

Summary: Saturday afternoon were partly cloudy statewide with a few light precipitation being reported in the Millan area where light snow showers were falling. Winds were fairly light today except in the Upper Snake River Valley where Pocatello is experiencing gusts to near 30 mph. Idaho Falls has winds in excess of 20 mph.

Low temperatures around the state ranged from the low of -3 at Ketchum to the warmest overnight reading of 30 degrees at Lewiston. Early afternoon readings as of 3 p.m. were mostly in the 20s at Pocatello with Lewiston the warm spot at 30s with 30s. One of the cooler places was Idaho Falls with only 18 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 40 degrees at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the coldest at -3 degrees.

Idaho Road Report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions Saturday night, with ice and snow on highways throughout most of the state. U.S. Highway 26 was closed from Ririe through Swan Valley, and chains were required on towing rigs over Lookout Pass on Interstate 90.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 51 — Ice spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arcade, snow floor; Arcade-Salmon, broken snow floor; snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Kelt River-Pocatello, wet.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy, broken snow floor; Dubois-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Road Conditions
U.S. 96 — Plummer-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitbird Hill, icy; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arcade, snow floor, drifts; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montpelier, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

Abbr.	Max			Min			Pop		
	14	15	16	14	15	16	14	15	16
Abbeville	26	24	23	15	14	13			
Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			
Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			
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Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			
Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			

Abbr.	Max			Min			Pop		
	14	15	16	14	15	16	14	15	16
Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			
Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			
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Albany	26	24	23	15	14	13			

Index

- Agri/Business.....B5-8
- Crossword.....A8
- Classified.....C5-10
- Dear Abby.....D5
- Idaho/West.....D6
- Magic Valley.....B1
- Mutual funds.....B8
- National.....A3.5
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4-5
- People.....A8-9
- School menus.....B4
- Sports.....C1-4
- World.....A10,D7-8
- Valley Life.....D1-5

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Crash investigation points to Iranians

WASHINGTON — An investigation of the midair bombing of Pan American Flight 103 is focused on plotting retaliation for the American downing of an Iranian airliner, according to U.S. and diplomatic officials.

But the details will be presented later this week at a top secret Paris meeting of anti-terrorism officials from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

According to the sources, the investigation has produced evidence indicating that the terrorists' combination of Lebanese and Iranian Shia Muslim extremists, used agents from Paris to carry out the Dec. 21 bombing, killing all 259 aboard — the "New York-bound Pan Am Boeing-747 jumbo jetliner and 11 people on the ground in Scotland.

The evidence has tended to reduce suspicions that a dissident Palestinian faction staged the attack to disrupt the U.S. dialogue with Iran. Yasser Arafat, The Palestinian leader had taken a more moderate stance toward Israel, a key step in achieving a regionwide peace agreement in the Middle East, shortly before the Pan Am incident.

Officials refused to discuss the precise nature of the evidence, which is being tightly held because of potential diplomatic repercussions both in the United States and

abroad. But the officials agreed that it pointed toward the Iranian faction's agents based in Paris, where a so-called "sleeping network" of terrorists was used in the past to bomb both French and American targets.

Lawyer wants suits together

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attorney has moved to consolidate all the lawsuits filed in the crash over lawsuits of Pan Am Flight 103 for trial in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati.

Stanley M. Chesley's motion was filed Friday with the judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation in Washington, which decides where to send cases after related lawsuits have been filed in two or more federal jurisdictions.

"This court is set up to do it," Chesley said. "This court and its staff are accustomed to handling complex cases."

Chesley urged the panel to ask Chief Judge Carl B. Rubin if he or another judge in Cincinnati would take on the trial.

"It would be a challenge to prove that a court system designed in the 19th century to try one case at a time could adapt and handle something like this," Rubin said.

800 arrested nationwide in abortion protests

By The Associated Press

Anti-abortion demonstrators chained themselves to fences, stopped traffic and sang hymns as they blocked the entrances of clinics in three cities Saturday. More than 800 people were arrested, police said.

In New York, members of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue continued to defy a federal judge's order to stop blocking clinic entrances. Police said 690 people were arrested at demonstrations at six sites.

rested on charges of obstructing a public place, police said. In Toronto, about 80 people were arrested in a demonstration outside the clinic of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who led the fight to legalize abortion in Canada.

As activists geared up for the anniversary next weekend of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, about 300 people braved rain in Cincinnati to attend a rally.

Classes

Continued from Page A1

Mike Glenn, assistant to CSI's president.

In addition to the satellite downlink, by next fall the college will be linked with the Idaho Educational Public Broadcast System — an L-shaped microwave broadcast system

that already links the University of Idaho in Moscow to BSU and to ISU.

Last year's \$395,000 legislative appropriation to expand the microwave system, also described as the "backbone" system, will connect Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Idaho Falls, as well as Twin Falls to the system.

crowd in a straight line from point A to point B, was originally constructed to tie together Idaho's three public broadcast stations, said Jerry Gruber, general manager for the broadcast system.

"We're just making that resource available to the higher educational system," he said.

CSI

Continued from Page A1

Jerome view the live lecture on a television screen, explained Jerry Beck, CSI's director of continuing education. Live cameras would be shooting back a picture of the Hailey and Jerome classes to television screens near Puder's lecture.

When a student in Hailey frowns, Puder would ask what's wrong," said Beck. "At the same time, students in Jerome would witness the whole thing and maybe have an answer to the perplexed problem."

"Nobody argues that the classroom environment is the best and that anything else is second-best, but for the non-traditional student, there are no choices," Beck said.

The fifth year of federal funding has been reserved for an "instructional television feed service system" that must be used in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained daily and Sunday, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$58.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year daily only, \$6.25 per week, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$45.10 for 6 months, \$109.20 per year. Sunday only, \$2.40 per month, \$1.20 for 3 months, \$27.40 for 6 months, \$43.90 per year. Student and workman rate, by mail only, \$2.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Idaho

Abbr.	Max	Min	Pop
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23
Albany	26	24	23

The antennas will further increase access to education, allowing industries and other organizations to tap into programs or workshops beamed to the outreach centers. The signal could be picked up by anyone possessing the right receiving equipment.

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Bush takes final vacation before becoming president

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — George Bush, getting in a last round of fishing before becoming president, regaled reporters Saturday with his account of landing a 19-pound fighting bonefish the day before.

He said he even got a photograph. "The fishing really is excellent, just wonderful," Bush told reporters watching his party depart from a private dock before 8 a.m.

The president-elect said work, including preparation of his speech for Friday's inaugural, could wait until he returned to Washington Sunday.

However, Bush's transition office in Washington announced several appointments, including David C. Mulford as under secretary of a Treasury for international affairs, and Anna Maria Perez as Barbara Bush's press secretary.

When a tourist perched on an adjacent pier told Bush she was from England, he asked — puckishly, "Think (Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher would like a little of this bonefishing action?"



GEORGE BUSH Enjoys fishing trip

Bush, fishing off a 17-foot skiff in shallow waters, said he reeled in a 19-pound bonefish Friday after it stripped off 150 yards of line. After weighing it, Bush said he threw the fish back in.

"We got a picture, word of honor," said Bush, producing the roll of film and instructing an aide to "release it to the press."

The vice president, on his third

fishing or hunting trip since his election, said, "These are, pound for pound, I'd say, as fighting a fish as there is in the world."

"It really is amazing what they do," continued Bush. "Then you take them in, weigh them and hold them in the water and stroke them so that they can escape without some shark getting them. It really is very wonderful."

"Senator Simpson caught a good-sized redfish... about 10 or 12 or 13 pounds also," said Bush.

Alan Simpson, the Republican senator from Wyoming, added a few embellishments.

"You can't keep up with him. We had fish all over the place. I caught a redfish. He caught a bonefish. My redfish was one of the largest ever caught in these particular waters," said Simpson.

Bush rolled his eyes. "I didn't point out to him to put up with this all day long out there," he said.

Bush used an 8-pound test line to reel in his catch Friday, which he called the "sporting thing to do."

"There's no machine reeling them in," he said.

Jet lands safely after losing wheel

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Cynthia Duncan knew two weeks ago that her return flight from Washington was scheduled for Friday the 13th — and seeing fire trucks along the runway didn't make her feel any better.

But superstition lost out to savvy Friday afternoon, when a Northwest Airlines jet landed safely at Detroit Metropolitan Airport after losing one of its wheels on takeoff from Washington National Airport.

Flight 345 landed without incident, 15 minutes behind schedule,

and taxied on its own to the passenger gate, said Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons.

He said the wheel was one of four on the right main landing gear. The cause of the mishap is under investigation.

"Everybody pretty much knew there was something wrong," said Duncan, 32, of Detroit. "Surprisingly, the landing was very smooth. Everyone was very calm. I was just very happy to hit ground, have the plane stop and get off the plane."

The Boeing 767 was carrying 143 passengers and six crew members. There were no injuries, although the plane's wheel severely damaged a private plane parked at National Airport.

In Detroit, the plane made a low pass so it could be observed from the tower, said Mike Conway, a Metropolitan Airport spokesman. Fire trucks and other emergency equipment lined a runway and the plane was given clearance to land, he said.

Democrats respond to Reagan's speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., delivering the Democratic response to Ronald Reagan's farewell radio address Saturday, praised the president as an inspirational leader who "raised the spirit of America."

"Mr. President, we salute you, Lieberman said in pre-recorded remarks. "Your love of this country and your fervent devotion to freedom inspired us all. You raised the spirit of America, and upheld the values of faith, flag and family that we hold so dear."

"I believe that is why, after eight years, Mr. President, you are even more popular with the American people than on the day you were sworn in. Some politicians might find that fact frustrating, but we all should be grateful for it. For without the respect of the people, the president would be powerless, and our country would be left at risk."

Lieberman, who focused on environmental issues in his successful come-from-behind campaign against Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. last year, called the environment perhaps our greatest new challenge in the years ahead.

Man arrested for threatening Bush

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A man was arrested after he made death threats against President-elect George Bush, who is vacationing in the Florida Keys, authorities said.

George Hicks, 37, of Boca Raton was arrested in his apartment Friday after he made telephone threats against Bush, Secret Service agent Dave Nozneski said. No weapons were found in Hicks' apartment, Nozneski said.

Court documents quote Hicks as saying, "If I see him, I'll kill him."

Hicks, who described himself as an unemployed

musician, was charged with threatening the life of the president. A threat made against the president or vice president is a federal felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Hicks was in the custody of the U.S. Marshal's office Friday night in West Palm Beach, Nozneski said.

Hicks was ordered by the court to undergo psychiatric evaluations.

Bush is fishing in the Florida Keys this weekend before returning to Washington on Sunday to prepare for his inauguration Jan. 20.

Gang-related deaths are at record number

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than one person died in a gang-related killing for every day of 1988 in Los Angeles County, said authorities who blamed the record number of deaths on turf and drug battles fought by well-armed street hoods.

Altogether, there were 462 gang-related slayings in the county, according to statistics compiled by all area law-enforcement agencies and released by the sheriff's department on Friday.

"It's staggering," sheriff's Sgt. Wes McBride said. "We're in a crisis. They're still killing as fast as we can't see any indication it'll go down."

"There's more than one a day," said V.G. Guinnes, a gang counselor. "That doesn't include kids on life support, or people handicapped or paralyzed" by bullet wounds.

The slayings surpassed the previous record of 387 gang-related murders reported the year before.

Earlier in the week, the Los Angeles police department reported that gang slayings in its jurisdiction reached a record—257—in 1988 compared with 205 the year before.

Some authorities blamed the increased carnage on the more sophisticated weapons that gang members are purchasing with profits from illegal drug sales.

California Board of Education adopts new policy on evolution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Board of Education on Friday unanimously adopted a new policy statement intended to strengthen the teaching of evolution in the state's 7,125 public schools.

Fundamentalist church leaders criticized the new policy, which was adopted as a guideline for classroom teachers and for textbook publishers, and said they will urge local school boards throughout the state to interpret the policy to allow teachers or students to question evolution.

A key provision of the policy statement specifies that only theories based on factual evidence should be taught in science classes, while theories based on religious belief "are appropriate to the History-Social Science and English-Language Arts curricula."

Associate State Superintendent Francie Alexander described adoption of the new policy statement as "a very significant step" toward

eliminating the hesitancy of some local schools to teach evolution in science classes when faced with opposition from church leaders.

"It makes it explicit what is science and what is religion. That means evolution is going to be taught as the main theory of origins. We have not had anything of this clarity before," she told reporters after the board's vote.

But the Rev. Louis Sheldon of Anaheim, president of the Traditional Values Group, which he said includes 6,000 California churches, said the principal weakness of the new policy is that it is not clear how students or teachers may question evolution theory.

"Is there still a door of opportunity through which a critical view of evolution can be raised? We do not see it precisely in the language. We're kind of in a no-man's land," he told reporters after the vote.

Sheldon said his group isn't advocating the teaching of the Bible creation theory in science classes, but only wants to "keep the door open to allow discussion of other theories of the origin of life."

"The issue is, will evolution be taught as fact, or as theory," Sheldon said, adding that there "is some positive material in the statement. We just want to carry it further."

Neither side testified directly before the full board, which adopted the policy statement after a brief description and no debate. But nearly half of the board's members had participated in part or all of two lengthy hearings drafting the statement earlier this month.

Midwestern skinheads hold meeting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dozens of Midwestern skinheads converged here Saturday for a weekend of meetings, marches and partying, all with the goal of fighting the racism and violence espoused by rival skinhead groups.

"We want to unite all the anti-racist skinheads," said Brandon Skarford of the Minneapolis Badies, an intense 18-year-old who has "SKIN-HEAD" tattooed across the back of his shorn head.

"We're here to talk about what real skinheads are all about," he said. "We don't want the racist people to use the skinhead image as a recruiting tool."

Youths from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas, Nebraska and Ohio, most in the skinhead uniform of shaved heads, tattoos, boots and flight jackets, traveled to Minneapolis over the weekend, meeting on street corners and fast food restaurants in the city's Uptown section.

The talk was of music, old friendships and their fight against the racist skinheads in their areas.

"We're trying to organize so people know that being a skinhead is not about hating people," said Brian Lauer, a member of Bray City Skins, a Milwaukee group that formed to counter a group of racist skinheads in that city.

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Boise crash victim testifies she still feels like a 'freak show'

DENVER (AP) — Karen Svesa Johnson, a survivor of the Continental Airlines Flight 1713 crash in 1987, says she still has to work on "how to get over feeling like I'm a freak show."

The testimony from the 32-year-old Boise publications editor came Friday in a U.S. District Court trial of her lawsuit against the airline.

Her suit alleges Continental was guilty of gross negligence in the November 1987 accident at Stapleton International Airport that killed 28 and injured 64.

Johnson was one of the most seriously injured survivors.

Twice during her testimony, Judge Sherman Finesilver stopped court proceedings as Johnson choked back tears.

She came close to dying several times in the months after the accident. Open-heart surgery was required to repair a torn heart muscle; a steel rod still holds together her left leg, and a steel plate always will be screwed into her left arm, she said.

Worst of all, a brain injury has robbed Johnson of some mental capacity, and she suffered damage to muscles and nerves that control her eyes.

Although she has normal eyesight, she suffers from permanent double vision and must wear a patch over one eye to see clearly, she testified.

In addition to her physical injuries, Johnson said she suffers from the way people react to her injuries.

One woman saw her undressed in a locker room and asked if she had been mauled by a bear.

Young children point out her eye patch.

Those scars also keep Johnson from intimate embraces with her husband, Robert Cooke.

Sometimes, when he touches me it hurts so much I draw back from his touch, just because it hurts," Johnson said, breaking into tears.

Johnson's lawsuit against Continental was selected as a test case to set the standard for damages to be paid to other survivors and the families of those who died.

In a trial scheduled to run through early February, attorneys for the victims are trying to show that the crash of the Boise-bound DC-9 was caused by more than pilot errors.

The plaintiffs allege Continental, preoccupied with rapid expansion and the effort to

maximize profits, ignored traditional screening and training practices.

They claim the error led to the piling of Capt. Frank Zwonke, a newly promoted captain with little DC-9 flight experience, and co-pilot Lee Bruecher, a 26-year-old with little jet experience and a history of mistakes in training.

Bruecher was at the controls when the plane flipped over on takeoff in a snowstorm and broke into three pieces. Both pilots were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board blamed the crash on pilot errors.

Crash investigation points to Iranians

WASHINGTON — An investigation of the midair bombing of Pan American Flight 103 is focused on a Lebanese-based Iranian terrorist that had been plotting retaliation for the American downing of an Iranian airliner, according to U.S. and diplomatic officials.

According to the sources, the investigation has produced evidence indicating that the terrorists, a combination of Lebanese and Iranian Shia Muslim extremists, used agents from Paris to carry out the Dec. 31 bombing, killing all 259 aboard the New York-bound Pan Am Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner and 11 people on the ground in Scotland.

The group, part of the Hezbollah fundamentalist movement in Lebanon, has been a leading suspect since last month's incident. U.S. intelligence reported last year that the faction ordered its foreign agents to plan an attack on "U.S. or Western interests" four days after the missile-bombing of the Iran Air Flight 655 over the Persian Gulf on July 3. In that incident, all 290 aboard the Airbus 300 jetliner were killed.

Officials refused to discuss the precise nature of the evidence, which is being tightly held because of potential diplomatic repercussions both in the United States and

abroad. But the details will be presented later this week at a top secret Paris meeting of anti-terrorist officials from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

The evidence has tended to reduce suspicions that a dissident Palestinian faction staged the attack to disrupt the U.S. dialogue with PLO leader Yasser Arafat. The Palestinian leader had taken a more moderate stance toward Israel, a key step in achieving a regionwide peace agreement in the Mideast, shortly before the Pan Am incident.

Various officials at the State Department and the Defense Dept. had differing estimates of the quality of the new evidence, ranging from "hard" to "spotty."

But the officials agreed that it pointed toward the Iranian faction's agents based in Paris, where a so-called "sleeping network" of terrorists was used in the past to bomb both French and American targets.

According to one American intelligence official, the evidence was developed by the Central Intelligence Agency and similar information had been reported by Israeli intelligence. The official said the Paris agents had been monitoring American flights through Europe for several years and had operated from houses used by the Iranian faction in the past.

Lawyer wants suits together

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attorney has moved to consolidate all the lawsuits filed in the crash over Scotland of Pan Am Flight 103 for trial in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati.

Stanley M. Chesley's motion was filed Friday with the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation in Washington, which decides where to send cases after related lawsuits have been filed in two or more federal jurisdictions.

"This court is set up to do it," Chesley said. "This court and its staff are accustomed to handling complex cases."

Chesley urged the panel to ask Chief Judge Carl B. Rubin if he or another judge in Cincinnati would take on the trial.

"It would be a challenge to prove that a court system designed in the 19th century to try one case at a time could adapt and handle something like this," Rubin said.

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800 arrested nationwide in abortion protests

Anti-abortion demonstrators chanted themselves stopped traffic and sang hymns as they blocked the entrances of clinics in three cities Saturday. More than 800 people were arrested, police said.

In New York, members of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue continued to defy a federal judge's order to stop blocking clinic entrances. Police said 600 people were arrested at demonstrations at six sites.

Demonstrators chanted themselves together to slow police efforts as long as "we possibly can to save as many babies as we can," said Bob Chvalina, an Operation Rescue spokesman.

About 72 of the 400 demonstrators blocking the doors of the Delta Women's Clinic in New Orleans were arrested on charges of obstructing a public place, police said. In Toronto, about 80 people were arrested in a demonstration outside the clinic of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who led the fight to legalize abortion in Canada.

As activists geared up for the next weekend of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, about 300 people braved rain in Cincinnati to attend a rally.

As activists geared up for the next weekend of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, about 300 people braved rain in Cincinnati to attend a rally.

Today's weather

Expect clouds, with chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs near 30 today and 30 to 35 Monday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Winds light 5 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s today and upper 20s Monday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Winds light.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah — Today and Monday, clear, cloudless and cold. Slight chance of light snow. Increasing valley haze. Highs 28-33. Lows 5-15. Chance of measurable snow 20 percent through Monday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west on today, partly cloudy east with a few mountain snow flurries. Fair-skies west tonight, partly cloudy east. Mostly sunny on Monday. Highs both days in the mid-20s to mid-30s east with mid-30s to mid-40s elsewhere. Lows from near 5 below zero to 10 above zero east with 5 above to 20 above elsewhere.

Summary

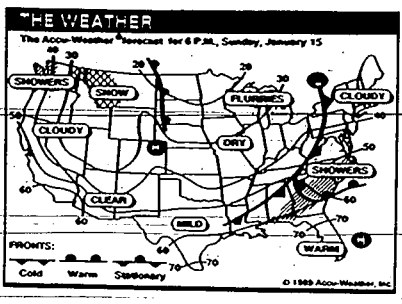
Skies Saturday afternoon were partly cloudy statewide with the only precipitation being reported in the Snake area where light snow showers were falling. Winds were very light today except in the Upper Snake River Valley, where Postletole was experiencing gusts to near 30 mph and Idaho Falls had winds in excess of 20 mph.

Low temperatures around the state ranged from a low of 3 at Ketchum to the warmest overnight reading of 30 degrees at Lewiston. Early afternoon readings as of 3 p.m. were mostly in the 20s and low 30s with the lowest in the warm spot at 39 degrees. One of the cooler places was Idaho Falls with only 18 degrees.

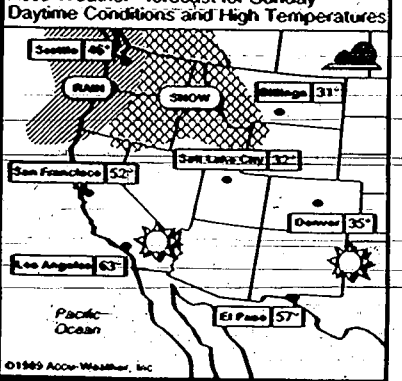
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 40 degrees at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the coldest at -3 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Thursday through Sunday shows widely scattered rain or snow showers Wednesday, Dry Thursday and Thursday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was -35 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



REGIONAL WEATHER



Morning Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 30 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required on towing rig.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy; Orofino-Koonikan, icy spots; Koonikan-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area; Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Danelly, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor; Burley, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, icy spots; Grand Junction-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Aro, snow floor; Aro-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashley, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashley-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 82 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Aro, snow floor, drifts; Aro-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts.

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

Interstate 86 — Raft River, Pocatello, wet.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy, broken snow floor; Merida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggins-Walla Walla, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weaver-Northern ows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho Report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions Saturday night, with ice and snow on highways throughout most of the state. U.S. Highway 26 was closed from Hirda through Swan Valley, and chains were required on towing rigs over Lookout Pass on Interstate 90.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, broken snow floor, Riggins-Walla Walla, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weaver-Northern ows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

National	High	Low	Pop	Temp
Albuquerque	36	15		
Atlanta	50	37	63	
Baltimore	48	36		
Chicago	34	22		
Dallas	38	23	19	
Denver	40	22		
Des Moines	44	22		
Detroit	32	18		
Honolulu	79	73		
Los Angeles	62	55		
Indianapolis	36	22		

Twin Falls	High	Low	Temp
Boise	33	14	
Idaho Falls	29	14	
Merida Pass	29	14	
Mountain Home	34	16	
Pocatello	34	16	
Salt Lake City	32	15	
Shoshone	34	16	
Stanley	34	16	
Timpanog	25	11	

Index

Agri/Business	B5-8	Magic Valley	B1	People	A8-9
Crossword	A8	Mutual funds	B8	School menus	B4
Classified	C5-10	Nation	A3,5	Sports	C1-4
Dear Abby	D5	Obituaries	A2	World	A10, D7-8
Idaho/West	D6	Opinion	B4-5	Valley Life	D1-5

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Bush takes final vacation before becoming president

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — George Bush, getting in a last round of fishing before becoming president, regaled reporters Saturday with his account of landing a 13-pound fighting bonefish the day before.

He said he even got a photograph. The fishing "really is excellent, just wonderful," Bush told reporters watching his party depart from a private dock before 8 a.m.

The president-elect said work, including preparation of his speech for Friday's inaugural, could wait until he returned to Washington Sunday.

However, Bush's transition office in Washington announced several appointments, including David C. Nutt as under secretary of the Treasury for international Affairs, and Anna Maria Perez as Barbara Bush's press secretary.

When a tourist perched on an adjacent pier told Bush she was from England, he asked peckishly, "Think (Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher would like a little of this bonefishing action?"



GEORGE BUSH
Enjoys fishing trip

Bush, fishing off a 17-foot skiff in shallow waters, said he reeled in a 18-pound bonefish Friday, after it weighed off 150 yards of line. After stripping it, Bush said he threw the fish back in.

"We got a picture, word of honor," said Bush, producing the roll of film and instructing an aide to "release it if it looks good."

The vice president, on his third

fishing or hunting trip since his election, said, "These are, pound for pound, I'd say, as fighting a fish as there is in the world."

"It really is amazing what they do," continued Bush. "Then you take them in, weigh them and hold them in the water and stroke them so that they can escape without some shark getting them. It really is very wonderful."

Senator Simpson caught a good-sized redfish ... about 10 or 12 or 13 pounds also," said Bush.

Alan Simpson, the Republican senator from Wyoming, added a few embellishments.

"You can't keep up with him. We had fish all over the place. I caught a redfish. He caught a bonefish. My redfish was one of the largest ever caught in these particular waters," said Simpson.

Bush rolled his eyes. "I didn't point out I have to put up with this all day long out there," he said.

Bush used an 8-pound test line to reel in his catch Friday, which he called the "sporting" thing to do. "There's no machine reeling them in," he said.

Jet lands safely after losing wheel

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Cynthia Duncan knew two weeks ago that her return flight from Washington was scheduled for Friday the 13th — and seeing five trucks along the runway didn't make her feel any better.

But superstition lost out to savvy Friday afternoon, when a Northwest Airlines jet landed safely at Detroit Metropolitan Airport after losing one of its wheels on takeoff from Washington National Airport.

Flight 345 landed without incident, 15 minutes behind schedule,

and taxied on its own to the passenger gate, said Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons.

He said the wheel was one of four on the right main landing gear. The cause of the mishap is under investigation.

"Everybody — pretty much — knew there was something wrong," said Duncan, 32 of Detroit. "Surprisingly, the landing was very smooth. Everybody was very calm. I was just very happy to hit ground, have the plane stop and get off the plane."

The Boeing 757 was carrying 143 passengers and six crew members. There were no injuries, although the fallen wheel severely damaged a private plane parked at National Airport.

In Detroit, the plane made a low pass — said Mike Conway — a Metropolitan Airport spokesman. Fire trucks and other emergency equipment lined a runway and the plane was given clearance to land, he said.

Democrats respond to Reagan's speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., delivering the Democratic response to Ronald Reagan's farewell radio address Saturday, praised the president as an inspirational leader who "raised the spirit of America."

"Mr. President, we salute you," Lieberman said in pre-recorded remarks. "Your love of this country and your fervent devotion to freedom inspired us all. You raised the spirit of America, and upheld the values of faith, flag and family that we hold so dear."

Gang-related deaths are at record number

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than one person died in a gang-related killing for every day of 1988 in Los Angeles County, said authorities who blamed the record number of deaths on turf and drug battles fought by well-armed street hooligans.

Altogether, there were 452 gang-related slayings in the county, according to statistics compiled by all "law enforcement agencies" and released by the sheriff's department on Friday.

"It's staggering," Sheriff's Sgt. Wes McBride said. "We're in a crisis. They're still killing as fast as ever. I don't see any indication it'll go down."

"There's more than one a day," said V.G. Guinnes, a county counselor. "That doesn't include higgs on life support, or people handicapped or paralyzed" by bullet wounds.

The slayings surpassed the previous record of 387 gang-related murders reported the year before, McBride said.

Earlier in the week, the Los Angeles police department reported that gang slayings in its jurisdiction reached a record 257, in 1988, compared with 205 the year before.

Some authorities blamed the increased carnage on the more sophisticated weapons that gang members are purchasing with profits from illegal drug sales.

"I believe that is why, after eight years, Mr. President, you are even more popular with the American people than on the day you were sworn in. Some politicians might find that fact frustrating, but we all should be grateful for it. Without the president, the people, the country would be powerless, and our president would be left at risk."

Lieberman, who focused on environmental issues in his successful come-from-behind campaign against Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. last year, called the environmental aspect of the people, the president would be powerless, and our president would be left at risk.

"Perhaps our greatest new challenge will be in the years ahead."

Lieberman, who focused on environmental issues in his successful come-from-behind campaign against Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. last year, called the environmental aspect of the people, the president would be powerless, and our president would be left at risk.

"Perhaps our greatest new challenge will be in the years ahead."

Man arrested for threatening Bush

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A man was arrested after he made death threats against President-elect George Bush, who is vacationing in the Florida Keys, authorities said.

George Hicks, 37, of Boca Raton was arrested in his apartment Friday after he made telephone threats against Bush, Secret Service agent Dave Nozneski said. No weapons were found in Hicks' apartment, Nozneski said.

Court documents quote Hicks as saying, "If I see him, I'll kill him."

Hicks, who described himself as an unemployed

musician, was charged with threatening the life of the president. A threat made against the president or vice president is a federal felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Hicks was in the custody of the U.S. Marshal's office Friday night in West Palm Beach, Nozneski said.

Hicks was ordered by the court to undergo psychiatric evaluations.

"Bush is fishing in the Florida Keys this weekend before returning to Washington on Sunday to prepare for his inauguration Jan. 20."

California Board of Education adopts new policy on evolution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Board of Education on Friday unanimously adopted a new policy statement intended to strengthen the teaching of evolution in the state's 7,125 public schools.

Fundamentalist church leaders criticized the new policy, which was adopted as a guideline for classroom teachers and for textbook publishers, and said they will urge local school boards throughout the state to interpret the policy to allow teachers or students to question evolution.

A key provision of the policy statement specifies that only theories based on factual evidence should be taught in science classes, while theories based on religious belief "are appropriate to the History-Social Science and English-Language Arts curricula."

Associate State Superintendent Francie Alexander described adoption of the new policy statement as "a very significant step" toward

eliminating the hesitancy of some local schools to teach evolution in science classes when faced with opposition from church leaders.

"It makes it explicit what is science and what is religion. That means evolution is going to be taught as the main theory of origin. We have not had anything of this clarity before," she told reporters after the board's vote.

But the Rev. Louis Sheldon of Anaheim, president of the Traditional Values Group, which he said includes 6,000 California churches, said the principal weakness of the new policy is that it is not clear how students or teachers may question evolution theory.

"Is there still a door of opportunity through which a critical view of evolution can be raised? We do not see it precisely in the language. We're kind of in a no man's land," he told reporters after the vote.

Sheldon said his group isn't advocating the teaching of the Bible creation theory in science classes, but only wants to "keep the door open" to allow discussion of other theories of the origin of life.

"The issue is, will evolution be taught as fact, or as theory," Sheldon said, adding that there "is some positive material in the statement. We just want to carry it directly."

Neither side testified directly before the full board, which adopted the policy statement after a brief description and no debate. But nearly half of the board's members had participated in part or all of two lengthy hearings drafting the statement earlier this month.

Midwestern skinheads hold meeting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dozens of Midwestern skinheads converged here Saturday for a weekend of meetings, marches and parading, all with the goal of fighting the racism and violence espoused by rival skinhead groups.

"We want to unite all the anti-racist skinheads," said Brandon Sanford of the Minneapolis Baldies, an intense 18-year-old who has "SKIN-HEAD" tattooed across the back of his shorn head.

"We're here to talk about what real skinheads are all about," he said. "We don't want the racist people to use the skinhead image as a recruiting tool."

Youths from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas, Nebraska and Ohio, most in the skinhead uniform of shaved heads, tattoos, boots and flight jackets, traveled to Minneapolis over the weekend, meeting on street corners and fast food restaurants in the city's Uptown section.

The talk was of music, old friendships and their fight against the racist skinheads in their areas.

"We're trying to organize so people know that being a skinhead is not about hating people," said Brian Jauer, a member of Brew City Skins, a Milwaukee group that formed to counter a group of racist skinheads in that city.

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Andrus budget gives good starting point

Gov. Cecil Andrus has given the Idaho Legislature a good starting point in his budget message of last week, but in doing so, he unfortunately displayed a determination to have the last word in how he wants the Legislature to play the game.

That unfortunate quality — the ancient Greeks called it hubris, or overweening arrogance, particularly as it affects public issues — was shown in Andrus' surprise move to once again drag out an old and tired idea to balance the state budget.

Andrus would raise some \$12 million by repealing the state's Investment Tax Credit, which gives businesses credit on their taxes for job creation. Repealing the measure may have made some sense in the past, but the issue has been debated and defeated in recent legislative sessions. In short, he is beating a dead horse.

By raising it again, Andrus is telling the legislators that he wants to have the last word on the subject now that his primary defender, Sen. James Risch, is gone from the Legislature.

Andrus did the same thing this week when he re-nominated several maverick Republicans who had supported him for election in 1986 and who were turned down by Risch's Republican Senate last year.

It looks as if the governor, even though previously defeated on an issue, simply cannot let go of Risch's ghost, as if he has some personal stake in the outcome of an issue most people don't even understand.

Beyond what looks like a petty, last-word action, Andrus' budget message seems basically reasonable, if perhaps on the high side.

Andrus outlined a solid commitment to improving education; strengthening child protection; rebuilding Idaho's ability to effectively monitor long-simmering problems of nuclear and chemical waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; and creating a "rainy day" fund with excess state revenue.

The INEL monitoring is a particularly welcome program and it follows on the well-timed and appropriate action Andrus took last fall in blocking more nuclear waste from being dumped in the state.

Idaho needs to rapidly develop its self-protection now that the Department of Energy and our two Senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, have decided to let us become the nation's next military-nuclear complex.

The Legislature must not look at the revenue side of the picture, and in our view, should not be too anxious to spend the small surplus which renewed growth in Idaho this past year has created. In its broad outlines, the governor's message has provided a good place to start.

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 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/ Readers express themselves on variety of issues

We're coddling criminals

Talk about news! Your staff surely outdid yourselves a short time ago.

According to the media, Twin Falls needed a new jail. The old one was suitable for the criminal element of murderers.

So we get a new jail. We must fix things up rent free for the criminal element.

I do not know just how elaborate the new structure will be when it is ready for its first tenant.

What ticks me is the fact that the old jail was unsuitable for lawbreakers, criminals of every description, yet according to a recent item in The Times-News the old jail is in demand for or by certain county officers for office space.

What a switch. A new jail, for law-breakers, so they can enjoy comforts of home at taxpayers expense, and the sudden desire for old jail office space sought by elected county officials.

Years ago jailbirds were sentenced to third labor. Now in this modern age we must build jails with conveniences that many homes do not have.

If you ever happen to be in Yuma, Ariz., go out to the old Territorial Prison and see the comforts of an older day in jail.

KEN JONES
Buhl

Let's elect hospital board

Having just read an article in Wednesday's Times-News, concerning the hospital board and the moving of public offices due to the hospital board, I would like to make a comment.

I have heard that there is a movement in the community to have the hospital board elected. After reading the articles I can see the need of having the board elected instead of appointed.

After all, that is one of our founding principles in a democracy, to elect the officials

that have a say or govern events in our lives. After all, how can you be an American and oppose elections? We certainly need more representatives like Ron Black.

We hope pressure will not force him to drop this issue. Quite a few of us support this idea.

IRISH DANIELS
Buhl

Farmers deserve bean bucks.

It is high time for someone to speak out on the "Hawkins Bean Warehouse Snafu!" Come out of hiding, owners, and face the facts! Quit passing the buck! As owners, the buck stops with you!

Any other business has to carry enough liability insurance to protect their obligations. A commodity warehouse only has to carry a \$200,000 bond, when they handle over \$10-12 million in other people's products?

Under no circumstances should anyone, but the farmers who produced the crops, have any lien of claim to the crops entrusted to any warehouse.

Hawkins Warehouse cannot claim the farmers commodity as an asset for financial liabilities. The commodity does not belong to Hawkins. It belongs to the farmers!

I hope all the lending institutions involved, will please support the farmers caught up in this tragedy.

Hopefully the responsible party or parties will be found out, and the courts will properly deal with people who do business such as this. I do hope they are caught and are made to pay full restitution.

KERMIT A. COCHRAN
Jerome

Preserve freedom of speech

My condolences to Mr. Bos. It must be dreadful to feel forced to read the "thoughtful, sensitive letters." My distaste at reading his letter (hardly a sensitive,

thoughtful one) probably equals his distaste for the Arps letters.

However, I do believe in freedom of speech (even for Mr. Bos). Mr. Bos apparently also believes in freedom of speech (for Mr. Bos).

The Arps are no strangers to indifference and ridicule. They are to be admired for their courage and dedication in continuing to present the material they do, knowing the consequences to themselves.

It is tragic that there are many people who truly love their country and the freedoms we have enjoyed in the past, who label the Arps as anything from "a little too far out" to "out-right loonies" without ever making any effort to investigate the validity of what they are trying to tell us.

I wonder how many people will one day say, "If only enough of us had tried to find out." What this country needs is a lot more Arpses, and a lot less Boses!

ALICE JACKSON
Kimberly

Keep up cleanup pressure

I told you Congress would give themselves another raise before the safety of the American people comes first.

It is human nature to think of yourself first. It demonstrates the logic of building the nuclear weapons plants in Washington, D.C., if we want to give Congress some "incentive" to do things right.

President Reagan's far-left budget put \$68 million toward DOE cleanup of buried toxic waste.

Last summer, Congress acknowledged for the first time the \$110 billion estimate for cleanup costs and agreed to trickle out the money over 40 years. At the funding rate of \$40 million a year that spreads the money over about 200 years!

If they wait long enough and let the toxic waste leak into our aquifer, they could save

all that money! Classic "trickle down" economics!

It could ruin Idaho's reputation for the world's best potatoes but Senator Symms and Senator McClure might buy the unwanted spuds for their "Tritium-for-Breakfast Club," so maybe it won't hurt the agricultural economy.

Maybe Americans will be convinced it's their patriotic duty to buy potatoes with "negligible" amounts of man-made tritium. Just don't expect the government to pay for any damages to farmland or farm economy. It's a "safe," but they won't put their money where their mouths.

The percolator ponds by six months' time before tritium reaches the aquifer when compared to the injection well! This leaky logic is supposed to show us how much they care.

George Bush, in 1980, warned Ronald Reagan about the "voodoo economics" of cutting taxes while raising defense spending blindly. The bill is due. This is where the "voodoo" hits the fan.

We will see if our "representatives" complain or bawl out. We hoped some of them had "the fire" but it seems like they just have fire extinguishers.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Nicaragua charade is over

The long charade is over. The one-worders of the Council on Foreign Relations, acting through the person of President Reagan, have delivered Nicaragua to the Soviet Union as planned.

The surviving freedom fighters, long identified as President Reagan's "foreign policy centerpiece," are huddled in defeat in makeshift camps just inside Honduras.

They are denied weapons and ammunition. Another remnant, abandoned, starving and defenseless inside Nicaragua, is being

Reagan's foreign policy did work

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — To take the measure of Ronald Reagan's successes in foreign policy, go back to John Kennedy's re-examine-the-Cold-War speech of June 1963 in which he said: "And if we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity. For, in the final analysis, our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this small planet."

For at least two decades, this appeal for nuclear sanity — issued while the memory of the world's one nuclear showdown, the Cuban missile crisis, was still glowing — dominated liberal thinking. It was the fount of the great anxieties that welled up as President Reagan entered the White House and resumed tough on the Kremlin. He appeared to have abandoned Kennedy's respect for diversity in favor of a dangerous, even war-

threatening lunge to put America on top. In fact, Reagan had abandoned JFK. It was a fundamental break. He was not seeking to make the world safe for live-and-let-live diversity but for freedom. Diversity he saw not as the essential condition of nuclear rationality but as a barrier to freedom, which in turn he saw — and still sees, as his farewell address made clear — as a blessing that no one should be denied.

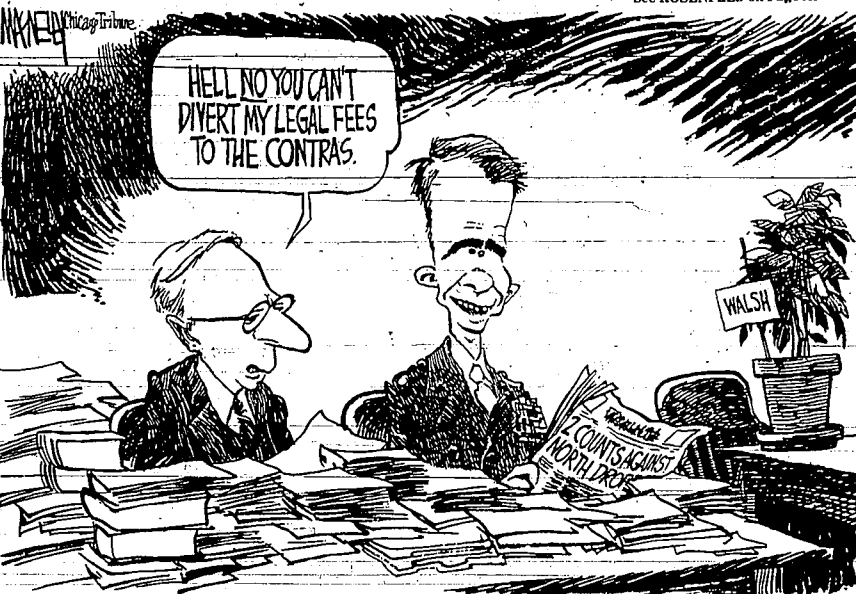
Accordingly, though he never tempted or neared a nuclear confrontation, he turned up the heat in other ways. This was the Reagan revolution in foreign affairs. It was bold, and is still trivialized, as a restoration of American power and

pride. But it was something other: it looked not to a new East-West balance but to a new kind of world, yes, beyond the Cold War.

At the time it often seemed to me that Reagan was operating on a casual, rash and untutored instinct. How could he tell how the Kremlin would respond? Did not an ample record suggest that the result would be belittling for the Soviet people and increased tension abroad? His certainties struck me as unsupported, unearned.

But, as we now know, the pieces started falling into place. The Soviets began moving toward change: Much remains untested, undone and unconfirmed, but few people would deny the promise of the new leadership's moves in internal reform, reduction of arms and easing of world tensions.

• See ROSENFELD on Page A5



Gorbachev faces 'perestroika' variants

Walter Russell Mead

In the United States, "competitiveness" is our chief economic buzz word. Cutting taxes will make us more competitive. So will spending more money on schools. So will — depending on who is talking — eliminating labor unions or involving them more directly in management. We have a broad national consensus in favor of competitiveness — now, if we could just agree about what competitiveness means.

Unfortunately for the Soviet Union, the P-word works the same way. Everybody has a pet problem and everybody has a pet solution — and everybody's pet solution is named "perestroika."

Most of what Westerners believe about perestroika comes from the advocates of what we might call official perestroika. This starts from what Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his economic advisers are telling him — that there are two principal forces hindering progress in the

Soviet Union: The near-total absence of accountability, so that people neither get rewarded for good work nor penalized for bad, and the dictatorial command structure of the Soviet economy and society, which stifle initiative and innovation from the factory floor to the ministry.

The perestroika of markets seeks to create a viable price system so that managers and others can be held accountable for producing goods that people want. If an enterprise does well, producing goods more efficiently and so on, then it should receive benefits; if it does poorly, it should suffer the consequences. Naturally, this demands a thorough restructuring of the economy, and this is the element in perestroika that most Westerners understand.

Then comes the perestroika of glasnost. The stranglehold of the bureaucracy must be broken, which means in practice that bureaucrats must be subjected to more public scrutiny and criticism. By holding decision-makers accountable to public opinion, glasnost complements market perestroika, which holds producers accountable to market forces. The other side of glasnost, which also has an economic dimension, involves opening up Soviet management and workplaces at the microlevel — allowing those with new ideas to escape from the stagnation so comfortable to those happy with the old ways.

The third perestroika has to do with what some call the Third Wave: The third great economic revolution in human history after the neolithic revolution that established humans as farmers and the Industrial Revolution that created modern

• See MEAD on Page A5

forced to march for weeks through the jungle to the safety of the border.

Their civilian supporters, left without protection against brutal Sandinista reprisals, have no alternative but to flee from their homes to Honduras. Many are perishing of starvation on the way.

The communist leadership in Nicaragua is now firmly entrenched. Daniel Ortega has created himself dictatorial power to make arrests without charge, seize private property, confiscate private businesses, and close down opposition press and radio.

The Carter administration masterminded the downfall of President Somoza on the phony issue of "human rights" and maneuvered the Communists into control of the governing junta; Ronald Reagan consummated the objective.

The fraudulent battle between the president and Congress over Contra aid occupied almost the entirety of President Reagan's two terms. Each understood that only enough aid was to trickle through to keep the Contras fighting and dying, while the Soviets poured in billions. Let them fall, but don't let it look as though we pushed them, is an old one-worlder rule of thumb.

The Arias "peace plan" set the stage for the final act; the aid trickle stopped in order to "give peace a chance." Sure enough, the Council on Foreign Relations conspirators were right: "peace" has broken out.

Except for the unnoticed screams of 10,000 political prisoners being brutalized in its jails, communist Nicaragua is in "peace." Remember peace to communists is the absence of resistance to communism. Expect a "Marshall Plan" next for our new found communist "friend."

Those who have worked for "peace" in Nicaragua can now celebrate a communist victory.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

GOP moderates can expect an assist from Bush

WASHINGTON — Experts agree that the resounding Republican victory in November can be attributed in large part to two factors: Ronald Reagan's immense popularity and George Bush's willingness to wage a sometimes vitriolic campaign.

Such tactics surprised many GOP watchers because, for some years, Bush was regarded as a liberal-in-GOP ranker, a high-minded sort who disdained such rhetoric.

His decision to accept the vice-presidential spot and then to seek the presidency as a Reaganite himself has confirmed suspicions that the fate of moderate Republicanism — once a powerful force within the party — has been sealed. The right-wing takeover that began with Barry M. Goldwater's nomination 25 years ago, is complete, it might seem.

Yet some Republicans dispute that notion, with good reason. Self-described moderates such as Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum of Kansas, Reps. Lynn Martin of Illinois and Jim Leach of Iowa point out that the great majority of GOP governors are also moderates. So are a number of their Capitol Hill colleagues.

Their misgivings, moreover, that deep down, Bush is one of them. As such, they say that their prospects for in-

Alan Pell Crawford

fluencing the party are better now than they have been for years — and will improve still more as the presidential election continues to emerge from Reagan's shadow.

Leach, their most articulate spokesman and a close friend of the president-elect, remains confident that, however reactionary the Bush campaign might have appeared, his administration will be more pragmatic than ideological.

"My feeling is that Bush is probably more embarrassed by the campaign than anybody," Leach explains. "Sure it was negative — on both sides. But you've got to remember how Bush pre-empted (Michael S.) Dukakis on all of his major issues, on day care, education, the environment. People forget the ways the Bush campaign was very positive indeed."

Leach spent the Reagan years as chairman of the Ripon Society, an organization of like-minded moderates named for the Wisconsin town where some historians say that the GOP began. He predicts the Bush administration will be "conciliatory, reasonable and realistic about what

it can and cannot accomplish."

Many moderates are convinced that, in some ways, Bush will be as progressive a Republican as their hero, Theodore Roosevelt. The days of revolutionary rhetoric and reactionary rule are past, Leach says. "In domestic policy, George Bush is serious about those issues he took away from Michael Dukakis and, in foreign affairs, he will be able to build on the progress — in arms limitation, for example — the Reagan administration has made."

The moderates consider Bush positioned to bring values they hold dear back into the party leadership. He is, they tell themselves, the son of the late Prescott S. Bush, the U.S. senator from Connecticut who said that he was proudest of helping Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

Steeped in the genteel traditions of the Ivy League, the Kennebunkport prep school, in his instinctive approach to politics, the kind of man GOP moderates have traditionally looked to for leadership. And today, his closest friends in the party — men like Nicholas F. Brady, James A. Baker III and Leach — are all non-ideologues, and his Cabinet is more Washington insider than right-wing insurgent.

The rap on "moderate" Republicans has long been that, on almost any given policy, they are content to split the difference with liberal Democrats. If Democrats want a new \$40 billion domestic program that conservative Republicans don't want at all, critics note, the moderates will cut its budget to \$20 billion but vote for the program all the same.

"There's some truth to that analysis," Leach concedes, "but mainly for Eastern Establishment Republicans who once felt they had to compete with the Democrats, program for program or promise for promise. I don't share that view."

"But I do believe, as George Bush does, that we need a 'kinder, gentler nation' that we have to respond to social needs and that we must respect the individual and the law. And in that sense, I feel that the Republicans I'm associated with — (Attorney General) Richard Thornburgh, Lynn Martin, (New Jersey Gov.) Tom Kean, (Pennsylvania Rep.) Bill Clinger — are more in the mainstream ... than the right-wingers ever were."

"It is in the economic arena, Leach says, that the Bush administration may surprise right-wingers most. "In

many ways, this administration is going to be much more fiscally conservative than the Reagan administration," he explains. "There's no alternative than to exercise restraint when you're facing a \$160 billion deficit. I think Bush will use the veto much as Gerald Ford did and, in a gentlemanly way, of course, be ungentlemanly with the Congress."

These are decidedly not Rockefeller Republicans. They are as likely to hail from the Midwest as from the Eastern Seaboard, with few of the Establishment connections once used to expect from GOP liberals.

Leach says that such tactics as making deals with Democrats go to

the heart of governing. "Of course, one must split the difference with those with whom one disagrees," he says, "because on the great majority of issues there is a spectacular consensus among the American people — on day care, for instance — which the Republican right either doesn't understand or won't admit."

Right-wingers may make all the noise, but whatever course the GOP takes, militant moderates will have their say, too.

Alan Pell Crawford is the author of "Thunder on the Right: The New Right and the Politics of Resentment."

Mead

Continued from Page A4
society. The Third Wave, the Electronic Revolution, now in progress, has left the Soviet Union behind — so far.

Glasnost and market perestroika are almost uniformly popular in the West; we believe that these changes will make the Soviet Union a more open and therefore, a less dangerous presence in the world. Technological perestroika makes us a little more nervous; we can't help but think about the impact of modernization on the Soviet Union's military.

These are the official perestroikas; beyond them is a collection of what we could call popular perestroikas. There are many Soviet citizens who would like to see a crack-down on official corruption and on the private marketers whose activities still seem vaguely criminal to Socialist-educated Soviet citizens. They see free markets, undisciplined reporters and alienated young people as signs of a breakdown in values.

Rosenfeld

Continued from Page A4
In short, Reagan took a gamble bolder, for being unprovoked by immediate threat, than any step Kennedy took in the missile crisis, and he appears to be winning. He did it not Kennedy's way but his way — over the protests of "the people who know everything," as George Shultz likes to say. Far from stepping down the Cold War, he stepped up the Cold War. He engaged in a debate, sought to pile up debating points, distributed blame, pointed the finger of judgment," in Kennedy's words, and more.

It is our custom in journalism when we move from reporting and analysis to sheer guessing and prophesy to switch voices and to start saying what "historians" will "no doubt" say. Here is what historians will no doubt say about Reagan's

is less ideological than this: A "consumer perestroika" would improve the quality and increase the availability of goods. It would improve Soviet standards of housing and medical care and eliminate the petty annoyances of Soviet life — the occasional shortages of such goods as toilet paper and the eternal lines.

The problem for Gorbachev is that not all these perestroikas are compatible. In particular he faces a contradiction, as the Marxists say, between investment and consumption. If the Soviets are serious about rebuilding the technological basis of their society — and catching up with the West — they must increase investment. In a message familiar on our side of the Iron Curtain, the Soviet people have been "consuming too much" and "living beyond their means" and are going to have to tighten their belts.

In American terms, we can think of Gorbachev as an Avar! Communist, a neo-Bolshevik. He has to shift purchasing power and political pull

from the entrenched labor unions and heavy industrial bureaucracies to the Soviet yuppies. Another way to look at him is he is the Margaret Thatcher of Russia, whose job it is to stir up a stagnant economy by breaking down the institutions originally built up to serve the old industrial working class. The Soviet press already hails Thatcher as the author of perestroika — a British style.

Westerners encouraged by signs of greater democracy and openness in the Soviet Union need to remember that for the Soviet leadership — and perhaps also the Soviet people — technological perestroika is the end, glasnost and market perestroika are the means. We should not underestimate the Soviet, and especially the Russian, determination to escape from technological backwardness at any price.

If the Soviet working class has to be dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age, well, that is how Stalin industrialized the Soviet Union in the first place, and that is

how Peter the Great introduced Western technology into the Russia of his day. Russian nationalism served as a trump card for both Peter and Stalin. Today's consumers are likely to endure sacrifices for the sake of their country and, if sacrifices must be imposed, today's leadership may also have to appeal to Russian patriotism in the end.

Gorbachev may want to be Gorbachev the Good, but for his reforms to work, he may have to become Gorbachev the Great, or even Gorbachev the Terrible. If hard choices are required, and Gorbachev does not make them, then the Soviet Union will look — as it has in the past — for someone else willing to do what is required — whatever the cost. Let us hope, for the sake of the peoples of the Soviet Union and for world peace, that the cost will be less this time than in the past.

Walter Russell Mead is the author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition."

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Bush, Congress face severe housing crisis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The 101st Congress and President-elect George Bush face a housing crisis in the wake of heavy Reagan-era budget cuts but they will have trouble finding the money to pay for solutions, according to numerous private and government housing experts.

The number of homeless Americans and poor families paying half of their income or more for housing is growing and has far outstripped the resources available to shelter them, according to various officials said.

During his campaign, Bush called for full funding of the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, but the \$675.8 million the legislation authorizes is barely enough to "get started" on meeting the needs of the homeless, said Paul A. Leonard, an analyst with the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington think tank.

Poor Americans who do have a place to live are spending more of their incomes for shelter and only 28 percent of those eligible for federal housing assistance are getting it, according to the National Low-Income Housing Coalition. Of the country's 16 million renter households with incomes below \$15,000 annually, 36 percent of them pay more than half of their income for rent, said Barry Ziges, president of the coalition.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, who was sentenced to one year in jail for shooting four black men in a subway with an unlicensed gun, says the violence resulted from "the deterioration of society."

The 41-year-old electronics engineer was also ordered Friday to pay a \$5,000 fine by state Judge Stephen Crane, who said Goetz had shown no remorse for his actions.

"I do feel this case is really more about the deterioration of society than it is about me," said Goetz, whose 1984 shootings of the men he was trying to rob him prompted debates on racism, self-defense and vigilantism.

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples "seemed, I'm sorry to say, to believe that society needs to be protected from me," Goetz said.

"Well, I don't believe that's the case," he said. "I believe society needs to be protected from criminals."

Goetz fled to New Hampshire after the shootings and later surrendered. He told police he fired the .38-caliber revolver in self-defense because he felt he was about to be robbed; the men claimed they were panhandling.



Bernhard Goetz, left, appears Friday for resentencing

Goetz, who faced a new sentence of up to seven years, decided to go ahead with the sentencing even though he has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case because he wants to get the jail time over with; said his attorney, Mark Baker.

His other attorney, Barry Slotnick, had asked the judge to limit Goetz's sentence to the nine days he already served, pleading, "Let him go home where he belongs. ... He has lived in a fish bowl and he should not go to jail."

The prosecutor said Goetz "richly deserves to be punished" and called him "a potential danger to himself and New York society." Waples sought a one-year sentence with supervised parole so Goetz would be forced to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Crane said Goetz's failure to show remorse for the crime "gave me concern he might recidivate in possessing a firearm" and added that a jail term "would not be unduly harsh."

Goetz left immediately for the Rikers Island jail. The Correction Department agreed to a defense request that Goetz be kept in protective custody there, said Baker.

Report says accelerator could produce tritium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy could use a linear accelerator to produce tritium for nuclear weapons, a process that would be cheaper and safer and would produce less radioactive waste than a reactor, says an unreleased DOE study.

The report concluded an accelerator could produce enough tritium, a key component of nuclear warheads, to meet all U.S. defense needs. The document was prepared by the Brookhaven and Los Alamos national laboratories and Westinghouse-Hanford Co.

A draft of the report's summary was obtained by The Associated

Press on Thursday. Chris Sankey, an Energy Department spokeswoman, said the agency's Energy Research Advisory Board considered using an accelerator, but opted for new pending construction of two new production reactors.

"The board concluded that these technologies were not mature enough to provide new production capacity in the next 10 to 12 years," said Ms. Sankey.

But the report said the nation's tritium needs could be met by using an accelerator "that could be in operation as early as 1995." The new reactors are expected to take a minimum of 10 years to complete.

Medical center stops multiple transplants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors at the nation's leading transplant center have stopped doing multiple-organ abdominal transplants until they can find a better way of keeping the body from rejecting the organs.

"We're in no sense foregoing the thing," said Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, who pioneered the surgery. "We have an operation that's fundamentally sound. But we don't quite yet have the capability of bringing it off in a predictable and reliable way."

Starzl's recommendation Friday to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh not to perform any more of the experimental operations until anti-rejection drug therapy is improved came a

week after the death of 3-year-old Rolandra "Rolly" Dodge of Fruitland, N.M.

The toddler died Jan. 6 in Children's Hospital, six weeks after receiving a liver, pancreas, stomach, small intestine and part of a large intestine.

Preliminary laboratory tests revealed similarities between the New Mexico child's death and that of Tabatha Foster, the only other person to receive five transplanted organs in a single operation. The Madisonville, Ky., girl survived six months before dying last May of a blood infection. "We probably need better tools," Starzl said.

Steinberg murder trial soon in hands of jury

NEW YORK (AP) — The defense rested in the murder trial of Joel Steinberg, accused of beating to death his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter without indicating an insanity defense and without calling him to testify.

During 11 weeks of testimony, the jury heard 39 prosecution witnesses and 13 defense witnesses.

State Judge Harold Rothwax scheduled the defense summation for next Thursday. He told the jurors the government would turn up the case on Jan. 23 after receiving the judge's instructions.

With the jury absent, Rothwax

again asked Steinberg's lawyers, Ira D. London and Adrian DiLuzio, "Am I correct you do not intend to introduce an insanity defense?"

"You are 100 percent correct, your honor," DiLuzio replied.

Rothwax had repeatedly pressed Steinberg's lawyers to tell him if they intended to argue that Steinberg was not responsible for Lisa Steinberg's death by reason of mental defect or disease.

In case they did, the judge had ordered the defendant to be examined by a prosecution psychiatrist to determine his mental condition on Nov. 1, 1987, the night he is accused of fatally beating Lisa.

Reagan: Don't forget history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anzio, Normandy and Jimmy Doolittle's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" World War II terms that "probably mean nothing to many Americans," were cited by President Reagan in a farewell address that cautioned his countrymen against forgetting their history.

Reagan urged building patriotism through better knowledge of history. "If we forget what we did, we won't know who we are," he said in his broadcast Wednesday night. "I am warning of a veridiction of the American memory that could result ultimately in an erosion of the American spirit." He specifically mentioned "why the pilgrims came to America from Europe in the 17th century in quest of religious freedom, and Jimmy Doolittle."

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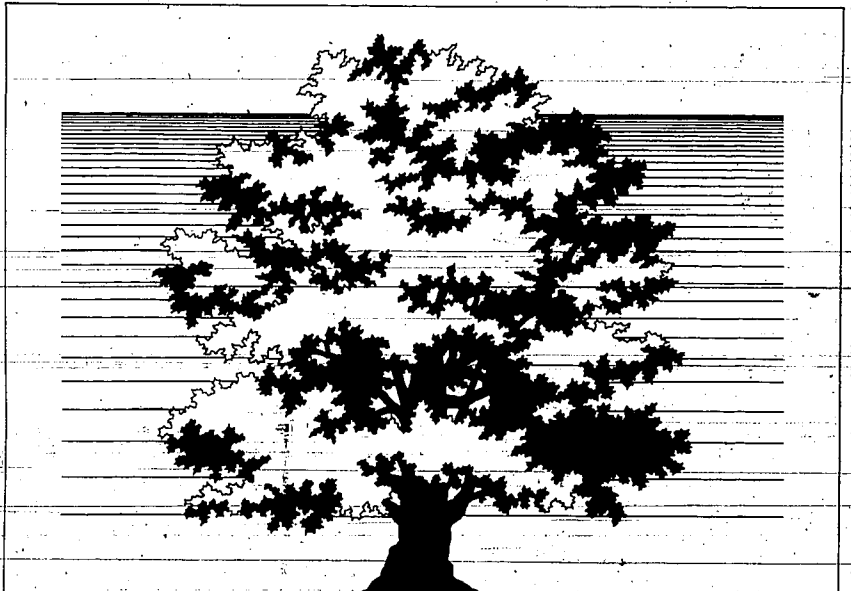
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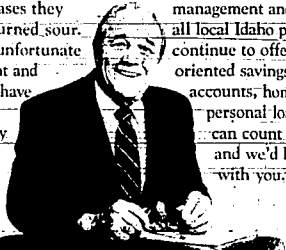
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Officials identify pilot's body; family demands verification

ROME (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet Saturday carried home the body of an American pilot killed three years ago in the bombing of Libya, which said it released the remains as a "humanitarian initiative."

Italian and American medical experts identified the body Friday as that of Air Force Maj. Fernando Ribas Dominici, 33, of Utuado, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Embassy said. Salvador Ribas Dominici, a brother of the slain pilot, said the family does not trust Libyan leader Gadhafi and wants the Pentagon to conduct another autopsy after the body arrives in the United States. Libya had said the body it flew to Rome on Friday was that of Capt. Paul Lawrence, 31, of San Francisco, who was in the plane with Ribas Dominici during the raid over Libya on April 16, 1986. The body has been well preserved and medical authorities checked the identity with dental and fingerprint records, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Libya's official news agency JANA on Friday reported that only one body was ever found after U.S. fighter jets bombed the Libyan capital of Tripoli and Benghazi, another coastal city.

Ribas Dominici said the family was shocked when it was told that the body flown out of Libya had been identified as his brother's.

"We have asked the Pentagon to do a complete autopsy to know the cause of his death," he said in a telephone interview from Mayaguez city, 80 miles west of San Juan. This is like reliving a sad episode in our



AP Laserphoto

Marines carry flag-draped body officially identified as Air Force Maj. Dominici aboard transport aircraft in Rome

lives," he added. He said he also wants a family doctor to certify that it is his brother's body.

Returned with the body were a wedding ring, 14 bullets, a knife, a cigarette lighter, \$23 and 10 British pounds (worth about \$18), JANA reported.

It was unclear where the body was being taken first. On Saturday afternoon, a duty officer at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del., said the body would arrive there.

Later, Lt. Cliff Atkinson, a spokesman at the Dover base, said the body was taken to the Torrejon Air Base in Spain. U.S. Air Force Capt. Willette Parker of the public affairs office at Torrejon said she was not authorized to say anything about the pilot's body.

Ribas Dominici said the family was told the body would go to Dover for a military ceremony.

Six blue-uniformed Marines solemnly carried the flag-draped casket to a C-141 transport plane at Rome's Ciampino airport.

The Washington Post

TOKYO — The Japanese government has approved a strict anti-AIDS law that requires physicians to report the names of patients who are likely to spread the disease and authorizes officials to quarantine or bar from Japan AIDS-infected foreign visitors.

Japanese officials hope the law will help slow the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Japan, which largely has been spared from the worldwide epidemic. Health officials know of about 100 cases of the fatal and incurable disease here, compared to about 80,000 in the United States, according to World Health Organization statistics.

The Japanese parliament, or Diet, approved the measure last month after 20 months of debate. It is likely to take effect in mid-February, health officials said.

Patients' groups and opposition

members of the Diet opposed the measure, saying legal attempts to track or control AIDS carriers will discourage them from seeking help.

"This kind of compulsory law will just drive the sickness underground," said Takeko Kutsunugi, a Japan Communist Party councilor in the Diet's upper house.

Makoto Izumi, a Ministry of Health official, said the law cannot prevent the spread of AIDS in this island nation but, combined with an active education program, may slow the invasion.

"As a general trend, AIDS is increasing. That is true for Japan as for the world," Izumi said. "One reason is Japan's increasing international contacts, and this is a matter of sex, so it is impossible to prevent absolutely." But "what will be the speed of increase? That is impossible to predict, and depends on many elements."

Izumi said drafters of the bill

sought to leave prevention in the hands of health professionals and out of the legal system. He noted that the bill calls for fines of up to \$2,400 and jail terms of up to one year for doctors who improperly disclose the names of AIDS carriers or patients.

The measure requires doctors to report to government officials the age, sex and probable means of infection of known AIDS carriers. This replaces a system of voluntary reporting that has led to significant underestimations of the number of AIDS carriers, Izumi said.

In most circumstances, doctors will not be expected to provide the name or address of AIDS carriers. But if the patient, after diagnosis, continues to endanger others, the doctor is required to report the person's name and address to local authorities, the law states. The physician also may report the names of third parties believed to have infected the patient in question.

Vietnam, China discuss Cambodia

BEIJING (AP) — A high-ranking Vietnamese official arrived in Beijing tonight for talks apparently aimed at settling the conflict in Cambodia.

The arrival of the man believed to be Vice Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem marked the first time in more than nine years that high-ranking Chinese and Vietnamese officials will meet to discuss peace in Southeast Asia.

Beijing arms guerrillas opposing Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia. The official was greeted by Vietnamese and Chinese officials at the old Beijing Airport, an airstrip reserved for senior government officials from China and abroad.

The man then ducked into a Chinese Foreign Ministry car which sped away. Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Minh Phuong followed in another car.

Vietnamese Embassy officials and Chinese officials at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs refused to comment on the arrival.

But Liem's name was on the flight log of Air China Flight No. 974 which flew out of Bangkok today. And Japanese journalists reported seeing him at the Bangkok airport.

A top Cambodian resistance official said this week that China, at the request of the Soviet Union, agreed to its first high-level talks with Vietnam since late 1979.

The deal also involved the Soviet Union opening direct talks with Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, according to Sihanouk's son and representative in Thailand, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

Ranariddh made the disclosures in a broadcast over the resistance radio Wednesday. He said either the Viet-

namese minister of foreign affairs or a vice minister would travel to China in early February. It was not clear why Vietnam and China had decided to hold the meeting earlier than scheduled.

Thai officials said they knew about the meeting but would give no details.

On Thursday, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Li Zhaoxing, said China would consider direct talks with Vietnam "at an appropriate time." He refused to elaborate.



Libyans said body was of Capt. Lawrence, left, but U.S. authorities identified it as Maj. Fernando Dominici

Israelis kill 2, wound 14

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Palestinian girls died Saturday from bullet wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli soldiers, and hospital officials said troops shot and wounded at least 14 other Palestinians, mostly teenagers, in the occupied lands.

The deaths brought to four the number of young Arabs killed by army gunfire in two days and raised to 355 the number of Palestinians killed in the 13-month-old uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Fifteen Israelis have died.

In annexed East Jerusalem, police fired tear gas to disperse Arab stone-throwers. Israel radio said authorities safely dismantled a bomb left at a major road junction near the city.

In east Jerusalem's Mukdass Hospital, 14-year-old Hana Al-Maari died of wounds suffered in a Jan. 7 clash in the West Bank city of Nablus, the army said. Arab reports said she was shot in the head with a plastic bullet.

Residents in Nablus called a strike to mourn the girl's death, and Arab students left schools to march in protest of the killing, an Arab reporter in the city said.

Two Palestinians — a teen-ager and a 20-year-old man — were shot in the legs in ensuing confrontations with Israeli troops, Arab doctors said.

A 12-year-old Palestinian girl, Hanadi Abu-Sultan, died at the Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv after troops shot her in the head in a Jan. 10 clash at the Shati refugee camp in Gaza Strip, the military command said.

On Friday, two 15-year-old Palestinians died after being shot by troops in clashes.

The army, in an apparent effort to prevent disturbances, clamped a curfew on Shati, a beachside shantytown in Gaza City housing about 42,000 Palestinians.

Quake shakes Iran; no deaths

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tremors measuring up to 4.8 on the Richter scale have shaken Iran's southern Pars province but caused no casualties or damage, the Islamic Republic News Agency said today.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the Shiraz Seismological Center as saying a quake measuring 4.8 struck the cities of Larestan and

Bastak late Friday. IRNA said several other moderate tremors were reported Friday night and this morning but gave no further details.

In 1988, at least 30 tremors measuring from 3.0 to 4.8 rocked the quake-prone Pars region without causing any injuries or damage, IRNA said.

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Crossword/people

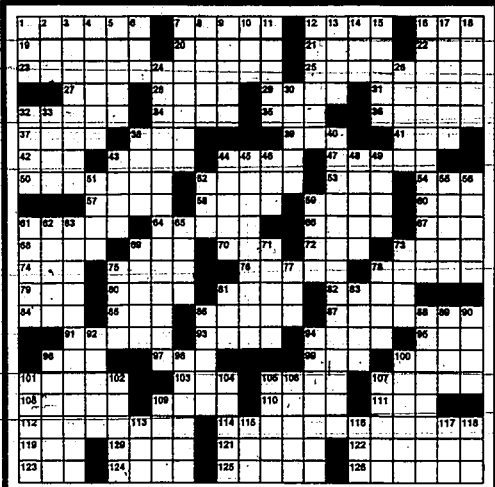
Group claims fake front page

REMEMBER WHEN?
By HANK HARRINGTON

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etensoh

- ACROSS
- 1 Tex. city
- 12 Ding companion
- 18 Alcoholic
- 19 "The House That ..."
- 20 Burning
- 21 Toledo's lake
- 22 So. queen
- 23 Paving material of yore
- 25 Navigators' aids
- 27 Yaka, L. On. the ...
- 28 From one end to another
- 29 Maltese
- 31 Sharpshooter
- 32 Oakley of yore
- 34 Evokes wonder
- 35 No longer working; abbr.
- 37 Alencon
- 38 Genetic letters
- 39 Hope or Barker
- 40 Farrow
- 43 Decaf coffee
- 44 Sizable
- 47 Wash basin of yore
- 50 Unusual
- 52 Parade item
- 53 Dined
- 54 Fish
- 57 Favorable
- 58 Monthly outlay
- 59 Throb
- 60 A Gardner
- 61 New-do-well
- 62 Alan Ladd role
- 65 Gout outcomes
- 67 Noise
- 68 WW coalition
- 69 D'O's domain
- 70 Cured ember
- 72 Cupe type
- 73 Twisted
- 74 Farm owner
- 75 Butterfat
- 76 Clan symbol
- 78 Matchstick of 119
- 79 Voice vote
- 80 Strike
- 81 Bull; Sp.
- 82 Brain canal
- 85 Capital Hill
- 86 Person; abbr.
- 87 Spade
- 88 HOC
- 89 "vices"
- 89 Passage
- 91 New parrot
- 94 Close
- 95 Color or letters
- 96 Network analog
- 97 Fr.-ing
- 98 Hall a fly
- 101 "March King" of yore



- 103 Travel systems; abbr.
- 105 Oriental nurse
- 107 Dinner fare
- 108 Soviet cooperative
- 109 Information
- 110 Kind of dancer
- 111 T-X splitter
- 112 Pocket piece of yore
- 114 Formal wear of 119
- 119 Single
- 120 Shave - I
- 121 More tender
- 122 Sp. blanket
- 123 Patriotic op.
- 124 Application
- 125 Long time
- 126 Teacher
- 9 Less
- 10 Before; pref.
- 11 Teutonic gods
- 12 Sp. evolver
- 13 City on the Oka
- 14 Disallow
- 15 Put across
- 16 Entertainment centers of yore
- 17 Loosened
- 18 Stationed
- 19 Auto of yore
- 20 Battery part
- 30 First attempt
- 32 Charity
- 33 Walking manner
- 34 Escava
- 40 Garage of yore?
- 43 - about
- 44 Via Verdugo
- 45 Wagon of yore
- 46 Squealer
- 48 Aromatic
- 49 Kickback
- 49 Neckline shapes
- 51 War god
- 52 Monastery men
- 55 Sheeplike
- 56 Sull
- 59 Supt.
- 61 Tibetan monks
- 62 Delay type
- 63 Ash receptacle of yore
- 65 Garment of yore (with 88D)
- 69 Fitzgerald and Logan
- 71 Dillman (item)
- 73 Char
- 76 Mountain in Thailand
- 77 Also
- 78 Great deed
- 81 Cravat
- 83 Quiz answer
- 85 See 85D
- 88 Vaudeville prop of yore
- 89 Rainbow
- 90 Color
- 92 Chariot of yore
- 94 Actors of yore
- 96 Luminous circle
- 98 Mandarin
- 100 Rule
- 101 Palm starches
- 102 Northern highway
- 104 Insolent
- 105 Phobia starter
- 106 Van
- 107 Indian money
- 109 Par -
- 113 Palm leaf; var.
- 115 Dig
- 116 Dogma
- 117 Mil. address
- 118 Land; abbr.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A letter sent to news media outlets said a group called the Wednesday Morning Coffee Club of Tucson was responsible for inserting thousands of copies of a fake front page of The Arizona Daily in approximately 600 vending machines.

Newspaper officials had said Wednesday that an estimated 6,000 of the fakes were inserted that morning in vending machines throughout the city.

The fake front page contained a headline saying the United States was at war in El Salvador and that thousands of people had been killed. Stories condemned U.S. policy in that country and said U.S. aid to its government and military should be ended.

Copies of the letter were received Thursday by at least several television and radio stations.

The letter said the fake front page was necessary as "a corrective measure" because "poor coverage of the war in El Salvador shows how the media have failed."

John Peck, Star managing editor, said the newspapers' library had no record of an organization by the name cited in the letter. He expressed doubts that such a group existed.

Peck said Thursday evening the newspaper didn't know who printed the fakes.

Executive Editor Steve Auslander said Wednesday the newspaper would seek legal action against the perpetrators of the fakes.



Mock-up of Pan American Daily Star front page daunts officials

Store closes; man left BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A Dismarck man accidentally locked inside a store while applying for a credit card said he hopes his application will be approved after all the trouble he went through.

Chris Williams, 19, and Dan Neer, 18, said they were in a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store Thursday night where Williams filled out a credit-card application.

Williams said it took him a half hour to complete the paperwork, and when he finished it was past 9 p.m. and the store had closed.

The two men wound up calling police, who let them out about an hour later.

Airline apologizes to amputee SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An airline apologized to a double amputee passenger after employees put him on a baggage dolly "like a sack of potatoes," verbally abused him in front of other passengers and treated him so roughly that at one point they pulled off his pants.

Fred Hankin, 66, had a first-class ticket aboard a Pan American Airlines flight on Jan. 9 from his former home in New York to San Jose.

But Hankin was so mistreated by airline personnel that his nostalgic trip home became a memory of bitter humiliation, said his daughter, Sheila Byers of San Carlos.

"It's hard to believe that people could be so insensitive and we will take whatever measures are needed," said Pan Am official Gustavo Serrano, who acknowledged that Hankin was mistreated by employees.

Hankin had both his legs amputated at the groin because of a circulation problem he developed in the Army. He has no tailbone and no hips so balancing in a chair without help is difficult for him, his daughter said.

But despite special arrangements made prior to the trip, Hankin ran into trouble, Byers said.

After transferring to an alternate flight because of a six-hour delay, Hankin was placed on a baggage cart "like a sack of potatoes" and wheeled onto the plane where he waited 45 minutes as other passengers stared at him, Byers said.

"When Byers protested the lack of first-class seating, she said she was told by the gate agent: 'If he's that sick, he shouldn't be on a plane; he should be in a hospital.'"

World War I veteran receives Purple Heart ST. CHARLES, Minn. (AP) — A 93-year-old World War I veteran who caught a shell in the leg and was gassed by German soldiers but continued to fight has been awarded a Purple Heart some 70 years later.

Miroy Tollin received the award Thursday.

"For a guy to receive a Purple Heart after 70 years is incredible," said Tom Hanson, assistant director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars office in St. Paul who attended the ceremony.

Tollin had for years insisted that he had been gassed during the war but no mention of that was made on his records, said Goodhue County Veterans Service Officer Bernie Melter. Without that, the Army could not award the Purple Heart, Melter said.

Last summer, however, Melter found Army documents showing poison attacks had been made on U.S. troops on the dates and in the areas Tollin had claimed.

Sadler competency in question CLEVELAND (AP) — A probate judge has ordered a psychiatric evaluation of author, singer and songwriter Barry Sadler, who suffered brain damage following a shooting in Guatemala last year.

Sadler, 48, whose "Ballad of the Green Berets" was a No. 1 hit in 1966, is at the center of a battle between his mother and his son, who both want to become his legal guardian.

Cuyahoga County Probate Judge John Donnelly on Friday filed a temporary restraining order preventing Sadler from being moved against his will from Cleveland. Donnelly said he will remain at Southwest General Hospital until he wants to leave, Donnelly said.

"The judge said he will decide after the evaluation whether the court has jurisdiction to appoint Sadler's mother as guardian."

"If he is 'competent,' maybe we don't need a guardian," said Donnelly.

Owners object to Reynolds' film stunts

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds' film crew found the people living at a West Palm Beach home agreeable to blowing up their front lawn for an episode of the "L. Stryker" television series.

"Everything was fine until the owner of the home found out."

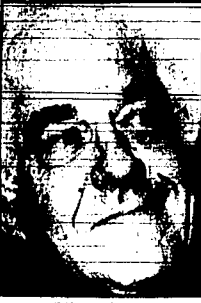
When Daniel O'Brien of Ardsley, N.Y., learned that Reynolds' production company was crashing cars in front of his house and had given his living room the look of a motel, he called demanding answers.

"They have no permission to do this," said O'Brien's son, Kieran, from New York. Neither watched the filming in person.

Blue Period Inc. said the company did have permission — from O'Brien's tenants, Ricardo and Laura Gonzalez, who signed an agreement allowing the filming. Mrs. Gonzalez refused to answer questions Friday.

Officials of Reynolds' company said they were under the impression the Gonzalezes owned the three-bedroom house until O'Brien telephoned Friday morning.

"If we thought there was a problem, we could have gone to another location and then found another house to shoot," said Rita Duffy, assistant locations coordinator for the series. "Burt has always tried to be as cooperative as possible."



MARVIN MITCHELSON Ordered to pay interest

money was due.

U.S. District Judge James Ideman on Friday also ordered Mitchelson to pay Sotheby's \$100,000 in attorneys' fees.

The jewelry was once owned by the Duchess of Windsor. Mitchelson bid on them at auction in Geneva in April 1987.

Mitchelson has not paid for the gems because he does not have the money, according to his attorney, Harold Rhoden, who said the ruling means Mitchelson owes \$200,000 in interest.

"Palimony" was the legacy of Mitchelson's work for Mithelle "Triola Maravich" in suing her former live-in boyfriend, actor Lee Marvin, in 1976.

14th-grader to portray Pete Maravich in film SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Mop-topped, seventh-grader Adam Guier will spend the next two months playing the lead in a movie about the childhood of basketball star "Pistol" Pete Maravich.

The northwest Louisiana youth was one of five finalists screened by

Maravich more than a year ago.

Maravich, the leading scorer in college basketball history and a member of the NBA Hall of Fame, died in January 1988 from a heart attack during a pickup basketball game in California.

The 12-year-old will begin work on the film Feb. 5 in Baton Rouge. "Pistol" is being filmed by independent filmmaker Peter Andrews.

Jesse Jackson sues store selling speech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has sued the owners of an Ingewood video store, alleging they are selling unauthorized copies of the "common ground" speech he made to the Democratic Convention last summer.

The federal copyright infringement case asks the court to prohibit sales of the Jackson video at the Cable Via Satellite store and to award the former Democratic presidential candidate unspecified punitive damages.

The lawsuit filed by attorney Donald L. Samuels names Charles Cordell Conrad and Dezella Banks as defendants.

Iranian claims to be oldest living human

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — To live 135 years you need Islam, fresh food, mountain air and farming, according to an Iranian man who claims to be the oldest alive.

The Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday that Karam Ahmadi, of western Ham province, is 135 years old and still farming.

Ahmadi claims never to have taken any modern medication, according to IRNA, which was monitored in Nicosia. The IRNA story was based on a report in the daily Kayhan newspaper.

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Bush's down-home tastes set different pace from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — From pork rinds to power boats, from 7:15 a.m. workday starts to spur-of-the-moment shopping jaunts, George Herbert Walker Bush already is setting a pace and a style far different from the man he will succeed.

The nation's 41st president is a man of aristocratic breeding and down-home tastes. He enjoys country music, dropping by Sears to buy power tools, jogging a mile or two. His drink of choice is a vodka martini, his idea of competitive sports is a good game of horsehoes, his suits are tailor-made.

During his campaign, Bush often joked that one of his hardest tasks during eight years as Ronald Reagan's vice president was "keeping my charisma in check."

As Bush nears his inauguration, he has exhibited a salty, engaging confidence that, if not everyone's idea of charisma, is at least sharp at odds with the onetime perception of him as awkward in public, whiny of voice, and wimpy in demeanor.

Bush still speaks in bursts and with a syntax that is often haphazard. He sprinkles his conversation with phrases such as "going ballis-



GEORGE BUSH Enjoys country music

tic" and "I'm not going to get all tense" — and talks about "the drug thing" or the "Persian Gulf thing."

But Bush seems far more at ease with himself now, and has exhibited a quick-wittedness, particularly in his dealings with reporters, that seemed to be missing in the past.

After avoiding regular contact with reporters during his campaign, Bush now admits that he

relishes the give-and-take-of news conferences, and has held a dozen or so of them since his election.

His humor is often self-deprecating, as when a reporter recently began a question: "Mr. Vice President. Do you every stop to think —

"No often," Bush interrupted.

Bush, 64, said in a recent interview that he shared with wife Barbara upon rising one morning a few days ago a sudden revelation: "I feel excited about this job."

Bush has made it clear he intends to be up and about — a prospect that must make the Secret Service nervous — and which doesn't make reporters' jobs any easier.

Bush's forays into town are becoming legendary, — a reminder of the unannounced trips President Lyndon Johnson used to take.

He buys bagels at a local delicatessen, makes frequent trips to a Washington men's shop to be fitted for suits, goes out himself to buy presents for his wife, and often drops by the local Safeway to pick up a few groceries.

He enjoys restaurants, often lingering for hours over meals with friends and guests.

Styles to change with Barbara Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blue is back. Brown is down. And the California look, come Jan. 20, will be passe.

The inauguration of George Bush brings much more than a change in government. It's the launch of a whole new look — a look that is prompting sighs of relief among graying women larger than size 4 and men's clothing retailers who never met a brown suit they liked.

Barbara Bush is keeping her inaugural outfits a secret, at least until the last minute.

But a few things are certain. Her favorite color is blue — so farewell to scarlet, the color so identified with Nancy Reagan that reporters wore it to press conferences in an effort to attract her husband's attention.

Farewell, too, to designer Adolfo, another favorite of Mrs. Reagan. Mrs. Bush, an unabashed size 12, wears Bill Bliss and Arnold Scaasi, Diana Dickinson and Adele Simpson. She's having several designers put

together her inaugural wardrobe.

"There's no doubt in my mind that she'll look spectacular from head to toe, but it will be a different style (from Nancy Reagan)," said Mrs. Bush's spokeswoman, Sandra Haley. "She'll have her own style."

When he takes his oath of office on the Capitol steps, President-elect Bush will be wearing a business suit — possibly a dark Oxford gray worsted flannel he purchased within the last two weeks from Arthur A. Adler, a men's store a few blocks from the White House. Size 42 long, alterations on the sleeves and cuffs.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle also bought a couple of suits from Adler last week — one navy blue, the other a navy stripe. "If I were to guess, I would say the solid navy for the swearing-in," said store manager

David Sheftell.

"No browns, no tans. These gentlemen know what colors do the most for them and that's why they're sticking with the blues and grays," Sheftell added. Ronald Reagan's penchant for brown didn't do much for Sheftell.

"Mr. Reagan never got away from the California look," Sheftell said gingerly. "Bush is a traditional dresser, which stems back from his time at Yale. We used to call it Ivy League." He smiled, anticipating a resurgence in sales.

Washington's tony boutiques and department stores are in an inaugural merchandising frenzy, their bunting-draped windows filled with crisp tuxedos, bright full-skirted gowns and sparkling rhinestone evening bags.

Quayle enters spotlight with optimism

WASHINGTON — One of Dan Quayle's three children announced to the vice president-elect over dinner the other night that Quayle's new prominence had "majorly changed our lives, Dad."

"Majorly" is a code word in teen-into these days, Quayle says. But given that most semblance of normal existence has been taken from his 10-year-old daughter and her two brothers, aged 12 and 14, since they arrived at the Republican National Convention last August, looking shell-shocked from the press barrage, their father interpreted the remark as a complaint.

"I said, 'Yes, but look at all the wonderful things that are going to happen to you,'" he recalled in a recent interview.

It is with much the same optimism that Quayle, 41, is now picking himself up and dusting himself off from his own bruising entry into the national spotlight last year and preparing to "have it at again."

With his formal swearing-in as vice president on Friday, the former junior senator from Indiana, begins what he acknowledges will likely be a

long, uphill struggle to replace the negative image hung on him during the presidential campaign with national respect.

"I've got four years-to-do that," he said last week, "and I intend to get on with it."

Cast early as the none-too-bright heir of a powerful and wealthy family who golfed his way through college and avoided military service in Vietnam with a lot of help from his friends, Quayle went on to be treated as a campaign curiosity and the favorite butt of political jokes.

Even during the post-election transition period while he has been trying to lie low and recoup, the vice president-elect has been the subject of press musings about whether George Bush intends to keep him in seclusion.

On the Washington cocktail party circuit, there is talk that Quayle will be dumped from the Bush ticket in 1992 and replaced with fellow conservative Jack F. Kemp, a one-time presidential hopeful who has joined the Bush cabinet as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"I've been a target since New Orleans," Quayle said, referring to the day George Bush literally plucked him from a crowd and anointed him with the second berth on his ticket. "I'll be glad to get rid of that."

But just as he described his children as "fragile" but "durable" enough to adapt to the much altered status of their lives, the man who is about to become a heartbeat away from the presidency is demonstrating his own resilience.

Although the slings and arrows from his six months of stardom have been "hurtful," Quayle said he is trying to gain something positive from the experience.

This self-analysis has reinforced his considerable confidence in himself, Quayle said.

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Nation

Ford limo delivered for Bush

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Thursday delivered a new presidential limousine to the Secret Service, just in time for the new administration.

The 22-foot modified 1989 Lincoln Town Car will first be used in President-elect Bush's inaugural parade Jan. 20.

"It's an honor to help provide security for the president and to be associated with the prestige of the office of the president of the United States," Ford's Lincoln-Mercury General Manager Ross Roberts said in a statement.

The black limo is 44.7 inches longer and 6.1 inches taller than a conventional Town Car. Its chassis was redesigned and a 7.5-liter engine was used primarily because of increased weight from armor plating and communications equipment.

The weight of the car was not revealed for security reasons, Ford spokesman J.E. van Horst said. The hand-built car, assembled in Ford's Wixom plant, has separate air conditioning and heating systems for the driver and passenger compartments.

War-time jeeps still moving Filipinos

Knight-Ridder Service

LAS PINAS, Philippines — When victorious U.S. troops abandoned their trusty Willys jeeps in the Philippines after World War II, nobody imagined that the nippy runabouts would father a flourishing industry and become the nation's main solution to its mass transportation problem.

Notorious as road hogs, vilified as polluters of the environment, loathed as symbols of underdevelopment, the 355,194 descendants of the old U.S. war wagons in the Pacific today ferry an estimated 75 percent of the 66 million Filipinos to their daily destinations. They carry at least two-thirds of national freight.

Known in popular jargon as jeepneys, though officially classified as public utility vehicles, the old U.S. jeeps with the folkloric trimmings ply every highway and alley. They are decorated with embossed metal reliefs, metal studs, statues of saints, and their flanks are painted with biblical motifs, post-card pictures or psychedelic rainbow color patterns.

Winged horses mounted on their hoods seem obligatory, just like a vehicle's colorful nameplate above the windshield.

Down the roads they thunder as if still at war, armed with fearsome labels like Big Boy, Exterminator, Spooky, Brain Damage and Crazy. Others carry more moderate names: Lady Luck, Pride of Man, Messiah and Praise the Lord.

According to the Bureau of Land Transportation, 29,000 of these post-war monsters, each with 20 passengers squeezed into the back, run taxi services in Manila alone.

Belching clouds of smoke, horns blaring, formidable fenders out like battering rams, jeepneys bulldoze blindly across traffic lanes to retrieve or drop passengers who pay only four cents for the first 2.5 miles and one cent for every successive 1,000 yards.

Every now and then outraged citizens launch campaigns to end the "jeepney terror." The appeals fall on deaf ears in a country where public transport is paralyzed whenever the Big Boys and Praise the Lords go on strike.

"I can honestly say the future looks bright. There is simply no alternative to jeepneys," service-in-sight," said Galigano Virata, manager of Sarao Motors, the biggest among the 13 companies building the sons of the Willys jeeps.

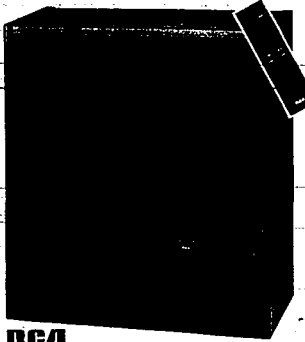
At his factory at Las Pinas south of Manila, 250 workers build seven jeepneys a day.

The factory is just as folkloric as the hybrid it produces.

From the road it resembles more a wrecker's yard than the Philippines' largest indigenous automobile maker.

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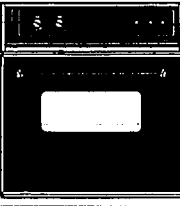


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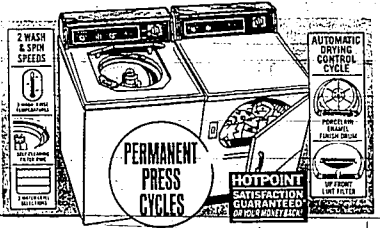
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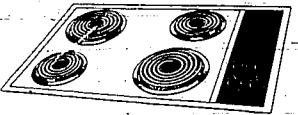
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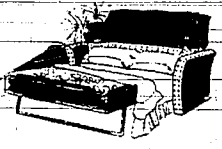
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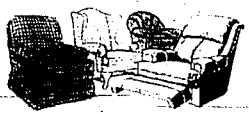


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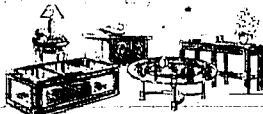


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18 applicants remain for public safety director

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Brooks, an FBI agent formerly of Twin Falls, and outgoing Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy both say they have applied for the city's public safety director position.

Their applications are two of 67 that the city has received, and on Friday that number was pared to 18, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Letters were mailed out Friday telling candidates whether they made the first cut.

"I would say we have a very high-quality applicant pool — as good as any position

we've recruited for in the last four or five years," Courtney said.

Only one person within the department applied to lead the roughly 65 employees in the police and fire divisions.

City officials hope to have a new director in place by the end of March, Courtney said.

Last September, Director Tim Qualls announced that he would retire July 1. Qualls said Friday that he will have enough leave time accumulated so that he can leave in March but stay on the city's payroll until July. After that he plans to continue working part time as a consultant.

Brooks, an FBI agent who transferred from Twin Falls to New York City in Jan-

uary 1987, mailed his application in November. Murphy, 40, of Boise, said he applied about six weeks ago. Neither candidate had received a response by Friday.

Courtney refused to discuss specific candidates, but said he has yet to contact any of them.

Murphy will end his nearly six-year stint with the Corrections Department on Friday. Gov. Cecil Andrus asked Murphy in November to resign, citing a loss of confidence in the department.

"I'm interested in staying in Idaho," Murphy said. "I like Idaho, but that means sacrificing a lot as far as salaries."

In asking Murphy to move on, Andrus said

the final straw was when Murphy started a "hallway house" pre-release program for prison inmates without notifying the governor's office or the Board of Corrections. Murphy said Friday that the circumstances accompanying his resignation are not likely to doom his employment chances elsewhere.

"I've got a pretty good reputation in this state — particularly politically," he said.

Brooks, 33, was the sole FBI agent in Twin Falls when he was transferred a year ago. The bureau has since left the position unfilled, citing budgetary constraints.

Brooks, who holds a law degree and graduated from the FBI Academy, said he has considered going into police administration

for some time.

"It wouldn't be just any department, it would have to be someplace where I knew the people and felt I could accomplish something," Brooks said. "It's tough not to like Twin Falls."

Murphy has sent applications to other places as well, but said Twin Falls would be one of his top choices.

"I like the area," he said. "I think Twin Falls is one of the better cities in the state."

Courtney said the 18 remaining candidates will be mailed questionnaires asking them to describe their philosophies on management, law enforcement and fire protection. From

• See APPLICANTS on Page B2

Local legislators think pay raise makes good sense at state level

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators; for the most part, want their pay raise.

But their endorsements are nervously made.

They say the money's deserved as time and out-of-pocket expenses increase. Even, with it, they will be paid much less than their colleagues in most other states.

But awarding yourself a pay raise is always a politically delicate operation. And Idaho lawmakers face the untimely proposition of deciding whether to award themselves a raise during the same year that the prospect of a hefty raise for federal lawmakers has outraged many folks at home.

State legislators are emphasizing they are the folks at home. While full-time na-

tional representatives are contemplating a jump from \$88,500 a year to \$135,000, state lawmakers are considering a raise from \$7 a day off-session to \$15 a day. Pay during the approximately 12 weeks the Legislature is in session would remain at \$30 a day, with a \$60 per diem.

"I think under the circumstances, it's warranted," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said of the increase. "Our costs go up. You'd be surprised the amount of money you have to spend to travel the district for the things people expect of you."

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, bought a new car two months ago. Using it mostly for legislative business, he has put 6,700 miles on it. For some of those trips — such as to Boise for interim committee meetings — he received a mileage payment. But for the many meetings he's attended in Jerome and Malta, and other

towns in his three-county district, he pays his own way.

Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, estimates he attends 15 to 20 meetings a month off-session, trying to group several into occasional days.

"If I figured up what I spent on gas during the interim — well, I wouldn't dare," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. "I think my partners at the ranch would say enough fun and games."

Legislators can bill their long-distance telephone calls to a state credit card, but they are not reimbursed for postage.

However, a flat \$200 for expenses such as postage and gasoline is included in their pay package.

The pay increase was recommended by a citizens committee and took effect automatically when legislators were sworn in.

• See RAISES on Page B3

No on school consolidation

Castleford

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — No surprises — local residents here don't want to consolidate with other school districts.

That's the conclusion of a task force organized to gather information on consolidation to be used during the current legislative session.

"You don't want to consolidate," Superintendent Ron Erickson told about 100 local residents who attended a special School Board meeting last week to hear the results.

He also told residents that after reviewing the materials handed out that evening, they would probably come to the conclusion that the Castleford District would "not benefit educationally or fiscally from consolidation at this time."

Erickson said that the school district needs hard data to prove to the Legislature that consolidation is not appropriate for Castleford.

"We did not form a committee to consolidate," he assured the audience. "We intended to generate information which would allow us to rationally, logically, present information to the Legislature to fight consolidation."

In an effort to keep the task force as objective as possible, it was comprised of community members who were not on the School Board or school administrators, Erickson said.

The information, he said, can also be used to negotiate favorable conditions if the Legislature forces consolidation. "If you don't have the information, you're flying blind," he said.

"The Legislature came very close to passing a consolidation bill last year," he said.

The Legislature wants consolidation to increase efficiency, not necessarily to save money, Erickson said.

He also said the Legislature is using research 15-20 years old. "Everything that is coming out now supports smaller units," Erickson said.

The task force was comprised of five committees: finance, curriculum, plant facility, transportation and community assessment.

The Community Assessment Committee found that Castleford residents generally don't want to consolidate, although Chairman Shari Darrow said that a few of the 156 local residents contacted said they would agree to consolidating administration as a last resort.

"Residents don't want to give up control of their school," she said.

Most of those surveyed feel that Castleford students get a

• See CASTLEFORD on Page B3

Bliss

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A delegation of teachers and parents of students in Bliss are working to prevent the consolidation of their school with another district.

The State Department of Education is considering a proposal to stop funding schools that have less than 60 students in grades nine through 12 and less than 80 students in grades seven through 12.

Bliss is just under that limit, with 57 students in grades nine through 12 and 78 in seven through 12. No state funding means the school would have to consolidate with another district.

Rick and Sue Bendorf, Angie Eames, Bess Pugmire, Audrey Bergman, Russ Groves and Diane Hammond talked to the Bliss School Board this month about school consolidation and how to prevent it.

The delegation members said they plan to set up a task force of about 15 parents and other concerned citizens to help work on the issue. They said the task force will gather information on why Bliss should continue to receive state funding and send it to legislators, Education Department officials and others involved in funding Bliss.

Sue Bendorf, a teacher in town for 10 years and the parent of three students there, said her group wants to alert the public that cutting off state funds is tantamount to consolidation.

"I don't think people are aware that that's what is going to happen to them," she said. "We are planning to get the word out some way. Bliss needs state funding to remain as a district."

Bendorf said she is willing to go to Boise and talk to legislators. "We feel the consolidation would not save (the state) any money, if that's the reason they're doing it," she said.

And although it is a smaller school, she continued, Bliss offers just as many courses as larger schools in the county.

Several students who failed school in other districts have come to Bliss and done well, Bendorf said. "It's much easier to teach something to a class of 12 or 15 students than to a class of 35," she said. "We feel our children are getting a much better education because of the student-teacher ratio."

Superintendent Wendell Anderson agreed that students in smaller classes can attain better results. He said students from the smaller schools consistently score significantly higher on state scholastic aptitude tests.

Bliss is not in any immediate danger of losing state fund-

• See BLISS on Page B3



By the expression on her face, it's hard to tell how well Sage Eldredge likes learning dance steps at the Saturday morning Dance Force workshop

Dance Force workshop helps raise funds

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sporting a black leotard with bright pink, yellow and turquoise splashes, 8-year-old Tyler-Lahn-Filer says if she can't be a dancer when she grows up she'll do lab work.

"Tyler's cousin, Kelsey Nowacek, 6, of Buhl, says she wants to teach dancing when she gets older, or maybe she'll just teach kindergarten."

Aspiring dancers and those who just like dancing filled the Twin-Falls High School cafeteria and the main hallway Saturday. Dance Force, the high school's synchronized dance team that performs during halftime shows and special events, held an all-day workshop at the school to raise money for new uniforms and travel expenses.

A crowd of about 150 young women — from

kindergarten through ninth grade — turned out to tap their toes and learn some new twists.

"Doing turns" is what Kelsey likes best about dancing. She didn't have a favorite famous dancer, but pointed out a classmate whose turns were so good that she assuredly would be famous one day.

"Pump up the Volume" blared in the hall where the junior high-age group whipped through a routine, while faint snippets of "Spish Splash I was Taking a Bath" echoed from the cafeteria where the younger kids acted out underwater moves.

The kindergartners and first- and second-graders held their noses and sank to the cafeteria-floor-travel-swimming-pool. They swam the crawl and the backstroke and even mastered a Michael Jackson move between zowing maneuvers.

Rock 'n' roll — after all these years

Amongst the many sounds in Indian Cove on any given Saturday — the mooing of the cows, the chugging of the tractor — can be heard the synthesizer of Michael Jackson's band resonating off the windows of my home.

I confess I am an aging rocker who left the parties when I left my youth but who never left the music — not really.

There was a brief period of about 10 years when, surrounded by the responsibilities of family and home, I lost my musical moorings. It's true, radio signals find their way to Indian Cove, like people, over a stretch of desert and down through narrow canyon walls. So, most of the music we receive here is so white and homogenized, milk has become bile.

Actually I did grow used to listening to the "easy" top 20 of the last 20 years that is. I got this musical programming down by heart. I washed diapers for Kenny

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Rogers yodeling and cooked meals to Olivia Newton-John's wailing.

Some of the tunes were catchy. And let's face it; there was a beat and I longed for a beat. Something to regulate the erratic moments of a harried farm mother.

Yet all this time I was raising my family and listening to that solitary strong radio signal that managed to make it down the cow path to Indian Cove. I kept wondering where "my" music was. Did the kids today feel like they'd exhausted the shock value of rock 'n' roll? In desperation had they turned to more respectable

music forms like jazz or classical? Do banjos and violins drive parents crazier than screaming electric guitars?

Nothing so revolutionary had occurred at all while I was beyond the reach of transmitters. Kids still listened to rock 'n' roll. I just couldn't find the right radio station. Then one Saturday, between cleaning the toilet bowl and sweeping the porch, I tuned in this faint but unmistakable throbbing bass.

The musicians sounded like some sassy girl's group back in the sixties. But the Bangles were straight out of the eighties. They were singing a wild tune about how to "walk like an Egyptian." So I dropped my broom and gave it a try.

When I finished walking like an Egyptian, I turned the radio up and started gyrating like an American teenager. If a fertilizer salesman would have stopped

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Hazelton to see February water rate increase

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

The budget guide lines, according to the audit report.

HAZELTON — Hazelton residents will see a rate increase on their February water bills due to recommendations by the city's auditors.

The city was generally given a pat on the back for its financial health with the exception of the water and sewer funds. The city has managed to keep expenditures within or under

initial recommendations. The council postponed an increase in the sewer rates until later this year.

The rate increase will enable the water and sewer departments to maintain their self-sufficiency which they are required to do by law. The departments must raise enough revenue to pay their own expenses plus pay the interest due on the municipal bonds sold to finance the two systems.

Water and sewer funding is operating on a narrower margin than in the past, however, partly due to lower Jerome tax assessments.

Council members voted to lower the flat rate on the first 3,000 gallons to \$9 from \$7. The rate for every 1,000 gallons over the first 3,000 will shift to \$12.5 from \$11.60. Both increases are still under the auditors'

Symms plans speech for Burley chamber

TWIN FALLS — Republican Sen. Steve Symms will be the keynote speaker Jan. 16 at the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and installation of officers.

The evening will begin with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30.

The banquet will be held at the Best West Burley Inn Convention Center. Cost for the dinner is \$15 per person. For reservations, contact the chamber's office at 678-7223.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
by, like they are wont to do on the farm in the spring, and pecked in the window, he would have seen a large greying lady dancing and otherwise communing with their steeled speakers.

I know I'm a full-grown adult. I have a drivers license. I can vote. I make more than minimum wage. But I still LOVE rock 'n' roll. Blame it on a deprived childhood — a child-

hood when the greatest comfort for a 15-year-old kid could find came on the airwaves traveling over a stretch of highway and through the narrow canyon walls of a big city's skyscrapers? This is Larry Lujak and the Beatles coming at you from WLS Chicago . . .

Dianna Hooley writes her twice monthly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Applicants

Continued from Page B1
there, the list will be reduced to about five candidates, who will likely be brought here for interviews.

The selection will be made by Courtney and the seven-member City Council. Qualls, who was named police chief in 1978 and has worked for the city's police department since 1981, said he has not taken part in selecting his successor.

"That's for them to decide," he said.

Courtney said the city advertised the position in newspapers and trade journals. Most of the 67 people who responded are from out of state.



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Obituaries

Dr. George D. Emigh
BURLIE — Dr. George Donald Emigh, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 21, 1911, the son of Willard Forrest and Abigail Grace Holland Emigh, he attended schools in Burley graduating from Burley High School in 1929. He then attended the University of Arizona in Tucson where he received a B.S. in Geology in 1936 that was obtained 20 years after doing graduate work there that was completed in 1936. He attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch in Pocatello and the University of Idaho in Moscow where he received a M.S. in Geology in 1952 and a M.S. in Metallurgy in 1953.

In 1937 he worked for General Electric Company at their Tungsten Mine in Washington. From 1937-1948 he was with the U.S. Vanadium Corporation, a subsidiary of Union Carbide Company, in connection with uranium mining and elemental phosphorus plant where he was production superintendent. He was then transferred to the headquarter offices in St. Louis in 1953 with the title Director Mining.

He has written many articles as annual reviews in mining magazines and as chapters in various reference books.

He was a member of numerous mining and geology societies including the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Geologists and the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

He married Leone Barton in 1938.

Mr. Emigh is survived by: his wife, Margaret Karen Hill Dec. 21, 1914, in Burley, and she died Aug. 28, 1983.

He was a baptized member of the Burley First Christian Church.

Surviving are his son, Capt. Donald Barton Emigh of Sodus, Wash.; daughter, Linda Carolyn Fletcher of Olympia, Wash.; one brother, W.F. Emigh of California; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother J.D. Emigh.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon of the Burley First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pleasant View from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and prior to the service Wednesday.

William A. Price
KETCHUM — William A. "Bill" Price, 68, died unexpectedly Jan. 4, 1989, of a long bout with emphysema in Arlington, Texas.

Born Feb. 13, 1920, at Redwood City, Calif., he grew up in Ketchum where he lived until 1973 when he and his wife moved first to Boise, then later to Arizona and to Texas. He married Klara Bradford in 1958.

They were later divorced. He married Clara Jean in 1965 and she died in 1986. He was a member of the American Legion and the Alturas Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in Ketchum. He served in the United States Army, 87th Mountain Division, in World War II and was wounded in Italy. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Surviving are: his sister, Esther, Fairman of Ketchum; two stepdaughters and one stepson. He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents; one infant brother, and an older brother, James Price.

A memorial service was held Jan. 11, 1989, at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum. The American Legion members and the Alturas Lodge IOOF members conducted a combined program.

There was no funeral since he had wished to donate his body to science.

Pearl Schick
FILER — Pearl Schick, 70, of Filer, formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at the home of her sister in Filer, of a heart attack.

Born Nov. 5, 1918, at Buttersville, Utah, the daughter of George and Nellie Schick, she attended high school at Jerome and made her home in Buhl until 1967, when she moved to Filer to live with her sister. She was a member of the LDS Church, the Relief Society and was a visiting teacher.

Surviving are: three brothers, Herman Schick of Lenore, Erwin Schick of Hountail, Utah, and Marvin Schick of Filer; five sisters, Nellie Goodrich of Sandy, Utah, Mable Brooks of Filer; Visler Carr of Careyville, Utah; Ruby Elledge of Buhl, and Estar Bartlett of Filer. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer LDS Church with Bishop Wes Fry officiating. Burial

Ralph 'Tex' Anderson
RUPERT — Ralph W. "Tex" Anderson, 82, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at the Burley Care Center.

Born Dec. 25, 1906, at Kingfish, Okla., the son of August and Minnie Evelyn Jones Anderson, he moved with his family to Brownsville, Texas, and he attended schools there. He has lived in Texas, California, and moving to Rupert, in 1976 where he has since resided. He married Vera Brincin March 13, 1956, at Wislambach, Nev. He worked as a mechanic, boxer, carpenter, Hollywood stunt man, and a truck driver for Lange Co. in Lake Port, Calif., until his retirement. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; seven daughters, Diane Root of New

Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Mary O. VandHouk, 67, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

The family suggests memorials to St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Jack Frey and Adrian Mastro, both of Buhl; Mrs. Elworth Stary of Goshute; Mrs. Raymond Holland, Mary Berkley, and Anthony Ostrander, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss; Otha Matson of Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Winkle of PRIME; Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Max Drage of Heyburn; Mrs. Dale Standlee and Mrs. Wesley Bliss, both of Jerome; Mrs.

will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Filer LDS Chapel in Buhl Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church.

Von R. Wells
TWIN FALLS — Von Ray Wells, 19, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center at Boise, of an illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wells.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Fourth Ward LDS Church on Caswell Avenue West with Bishop Lynn Kerr conducting. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

LueEtta Emery
OAKLEY — LueEtta Emery, 67, of Oakley, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at her home of natural causes.

Born Feb. 24, 1921, in the family log cabin in Oakley the daughter of Edward Victor and Josephine Read Garringer, she attended schools in Oakley graduating from the Oakley Academy. She married Edwin Gray (Ned) Emery, May 16, 1923, in Twin Falls. They lived South of Oakley on a ranch at Goose Creek for 49 years. Mrs. Emery died Feb. 11, 1972. After his death she moved to Oakley where she has since resided.

Surviving are: two brothers, Carl L. Garringer of Rupert, and L. Read Garringer of Boise; two sisters Mrs. George (Melba) Critchfield of St. George, Utah, and Mrs. E. (B. Fern) Olson of Orem, Utah. She was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, in the Oakley LDS church with Bishop Aaron Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCutcheon's Monday 8 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

John B. Pahan
TWIN FALLS — John B. Pahan, 100, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

Born Nov. 24, 1888, in St. Nicholas, Minn., he was married to Mary M. Ritndt in Ferguson Falls, Minn., she preceded him in death. Mr. Pahan farmed for many years in Minnesota before coming to Twin Falls in 1968.

Surviving are: a son, Philip Pahan of Underwood, Minn.; and a daughter Mrs. Agnes Riven of Twin Falls; also four grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be held in Ferguson Falls, Minn. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

J. Rex Stanley
BURLIE — J. Rex Stanley, 68, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 30, 1920, at Rupert, the son of Harry and Victoria Kilburn Stanley, he attended schools and lived his early years in Rupert. He was a veteran having served in the 4th Army during World War II. He married Dorothy Stanley on Nov. 15, 1947, at Burley. He worked for eight years with Mountain Bell Telephone Company. In 1959, he moved to Burley and worked for J.R. Simplot Co. for twenty-seven years until his retirement in February of 1983.

He served two and one half years as an appointed city councilman and four years as an elected councilman. He was appointed by Mayor Joe Peterson-Mayor Garis Robertson as honorary Fire Marshall. He participated in many other civic duties.

He was a member of the Presbytery Church, a member of the Scottish Rite Masons of Pocatello, and had been a Pastoral Master of the Burley Lodge No. 67AF&AM six times. He was an advisor of The M. Harrison Chapter of DeMolay and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 46 and was a Worthy Patron for a year.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son—Steve—Stanley of Ogden, Utah; and two daughters, Kathy Stanley-Wetstein and Beanie Stanley, both of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. David Henry, officiating. Masonic rites will be under the direction of the Burley Lodge No. 68 AF&AM. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans auxiliaries and Troop G, Burley National Guard. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Lora Hash
FILER — Lora Hash, 88, of Filer, died early Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989, at her home of natural causes. A service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Anna V. McCollum
TWIN FALLS — Anna Vivien McCollum, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at her home of natural causes. Arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

Ernest Klimes and son of Kimberly; Thelma Mills of Shoshone; Una Foalk and Mrs. Marvin Fraiser, both of Twin Falls; and William Gold of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Camille; Treasure and Jason Wopola of Deelo; Leona Rasmussen of Minidoka; Joyce Huff of Oshburn; Antonio Fuller of Heyburn; Robert Watts from Heyburn; Verda Anderson of Elba; and Phyllis Cynthorn of Aberdeen.

Released

John Almanza of Burley.

WENDELL — A memorial service Gayle Oldenburger of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the New Life Community Church in Wendell.

Memorials may be given to Coffee Break Ministries in care of the New Life Community Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bellflower Mortuary in Bellflower, Calif.

Mrs. Jack Frey and Adrian Mastro, both of Buhl; Mrs. Elworth Stary of Goshute; Mrs. Raymond Holland, Mary Berkley, and Anthony Ostrander, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss; Otha Matson of Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Winkle of PRIME; Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Max Drage of Heyburn; Mrs. Dale Standlee and Mrs. Wesley Bliss, both of Jerome; Mrs.

Hagerman

School officials OK requests for halftime entertainment

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — School trustees have given the nod for new halftime entertainment at school games in Hagerman.

Requests from dancers, gymnasts and cheerleaders to perform were granted by the trustees this month.

Dobbie Glauser, a dance teacher in Hagerman for five years, asked to let several groups of her 30 students perform. The dancers, ranging from pre-school children to high school students, do jazz steps, ballet and musical theater with "little pieces of Broadway shows," Glauser said.

Her students also have performed in parades, fashion shows, at parties, rest homes and for special benefits. "We hit anything we can," Glauser said.

At a home basketball game on Jan. 24, jazz dancers Anna Martin

and Stephanie Wilkins are scheduled to perform. Glauser, who recently built a new dance studio at her home, calls her school the Hagerman Valley Dance Co.

Students from another school, the Gymnastic Academy of Performing Arts, also will be allowed to perform for local sports fans.

Sally Sims of Hagerman said she teaches gymnastics to about 100 students, ages 3 through 16. The youngsters come from all around the county.

Sims said, and their performances include dancing routines with tumbling on mats. Sims has been teaching gymnastics in Hagerman for about five years. Some of her students already have performed this year at games in Wendell and Bliss.

Hagerman cheerleaders have planned a one-day workshop for students from kindergarten through

sixth grade, to be followed by a performance of the little students during halftime of the varsity game on Feb. 10.

Cheerleader Advisor Glorianne Cortabarrate said the workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 4. Cost will be \$10 per student and each child will get a cheerleading T-shirt.

"They are going to learn a cheer, a chant and a dance to the Hagerman school song," Cortabarrate said.

This is a fund-raising project for the cheerleaders, she said, and they will be teaching the younger students. Hagerman's cheerleaders this year are Kim Fryrover, Niki McCammon, Shelley Wellard, Krista Gomez and Angela Babington.

In other school business, trustees extended the contract of Superintendent Ken Black for one year. No salary was set.

Local educators advise state on kids who suffer from various handicaps

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Four Magic Valley educators will help the state decide how to provide education for young handicapped children in Idaho.

Congress has passed an amendment to provide education nationally to children ages 3 to 5. The state has two years to establish a program to be eligible to receive about \$1 million in federal funding for disabled preschool youngsters in Idaho.

Local residents named by the Idaho Department of Education to the 25-member board are Filer Elementary School Principal Beverly Loranger, Cassia School District Superintendent Norman Hurst, Mike Hutchings, director of the Exceptional Child Center in Twin Falls, and Ron Darcy, director of regional education for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Others on the committee are Idaho Health and Welfare Department representatives, parents of handicapped children and private individuals who provide services to pre-school handicapped children. The group, representing all regions of the state, will meet for the first time Friday in Boise.

"Somehow the public schools have to figure out how to serve 3-to 5-year-old kids, children that are handicapped," Loranger said. "Our group is going to look into the best manner of implementing this (federal amendment) in Idaho... There are all kinds of ideas but nothing has been decided yet."

She said school districts, the Headstart program, day-care providers, private pre-school programs and home teaching are some of the services that may be used.

Vickie Simmons of Boise, a special education consultant for the department, said the department this year will ask the Legislature for \$2.5 mil-

lion to educate the estimated 4,000 preschool handicapped children in Idaho.

This request is for an additional appropriation of money and it will not take money away from regular public education, she said.

"We are asking for additional funds to meet the needs of this population," Simmons said. "We are not asking for the existing pie to be divided further."

Simmons will oversee, from the state level, the implementation of the federal law for the preschool handicapped.

Early intervention for disabled children has many advantages, she said. With this extra pre-school education, they are more ready for kindergarten or first grade and will not be behind their peers in terms of development.

"Hopefully we are resolving some of these kids' problems early so they will not continue to need special education services as they get older," Simmons said.

Some handicapped children have speech and language delays, she said, and early intervention improves their chances of being able to keep up with their peers without continued special education.

In the "long run," Simmons said, this program is expected to be worth the money spent because it can save later special education costs as well as future social service costs.

One problem with this early edu-

cation program, Simmons said, likely will be that parents of handicapped children will not be aware that this service is available in Idaho if the Legislature passes a law for it and makes money available to fund it. The department is sending out newsletters describing the program and will direct school districts to meet with local social services agencies to develop information for local areas, Simmons said.

Another difficulty to overcome, she said, is the isolation of many rural cities in Idaho.

"Small communities remote from urban areas have less services," she said. "It may be very difficult for them to get access to physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, people that they would need to provide services to these children."

Even if such personnel are available in the state—and there is a shortage—small towns cannot attract or retain these people in their communities, she said. This likely will continue to be a problem nationwide, although the medical therapy profession is looking for ways to counter it, Simmons said.

In general, Simmons said she is a proponent of early intervention and education for the handicapped.

"I believe it works for kids," she said. "It's an excellent opportunity for families to get services they may not have had before."

Castleford

Continued from Page B1

good education. They also feel that the advantages of a small school far outweigh the advantages of a larger school. The Finance Committee compared the finances of several school districts.

Chairman Curt Darrow told the audience that the Castleford District is operating efficiently. Castleford last school year spent more per student than Buhl and Filer, he said.

The Curriculum Committee compared the curriculums of Castleford with Buhl and Filer.

"Our committee feels that Castleford offers a good basic education, for college entrance and for life," Chairman Jana Rodgers said.

She said students at Castleford get everything they need to attend college, and that the dropout rate at age 16 in Castleford is only 34 percent compared with the state average of 21 percent.

Although the smaller schools offer less flexibility in class scheduling, consolidating would raise student numbers so that more classes would have to be offered and thus more teachers would have to be hired, Rodgers said.

The Plant Facilities Committee compared the budgets (wages not included) and the building needs of the three districts.

Chairman Mike Baughman reported that the Filer District feels it could absorb the Castleford students with no added building needs. The Buhl high school,

however, is currently overcrowded, so consolidation there would mean new buildings.

Transportation Committee Chairman Bonnie Christensen said that her committee found that the Castleford district pays the lowest cost per mile to transport its students as compared to the other districts.

Consolidation would increase the mileage and we would need one more bus, or possibly two, added Superintendent Erickson, although one member of the audience was concerned that consolidation would double transportation costs.

Erickson urged the community to be aware of what is happening in the Legislature concerning education and school funding. The findings are available at the school office.

"The people on the task force 'put in a lot of time and did a lot of work, and I want to commend them,'" said task force Chairman John Ensuna before he introduced the committees.

The task force as under no pressure from the school board to form an opinion about consolidation one way or another, said Ensuna, and I want to congratulate the board for trying to get this much information as possible on this thing."

Raises

Continued from Page B1

Lawmakers can turn down the raise by bringing it to a vote. Making no decision is, in effect, a decision for the raise.

Newcomb said he expects the issue to be debated on the floor. But, despite his mileage costs, he'll be voting "no," a stand that puts him in the minority among his colleagues. "It's a public service job. I did not get in it for the money," he said. "It costs me to hold it. I don't break even."

"It's a financial struggle to make a living, keep kids in college and serve in the Legislature," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer. "I figure I spend 60 percent of my work time for the total year in legislative work."

Darrington is both a teacher and a farmer. He was paid about \$4,600 last year for serving in the Legislature.

If he lived in New Hampshire he would have made a good deal less—\$100. But New Hampshire is the exception.

Wyoming pays its legislators \$75 a day, Oregon pays \$11,028 a year and Washington \$16,500.

Eastern states generally pay even more. New York legislators receive \$57,500 a year, Pennsylvania legislators \$47,000, and Massachusetts lawmakers \$41,000.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, sees the raise that will bring Idaho lawmakers' pay up to a comparatively modest figure of around \$5,400 as encouragement to "keep good people in the Legislature."

"If you don't provide adequate pay all you get is retired people and people who don't work full-time. We

need everybody," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who supports the concept of a raise but questions its post-election timing.

This year, as usual, the Magic Valley delegation is dominated by farmers and ranchers who can spend their slow seasons in Boise. Former lawmakers Darrel McRoberts, plant manager for Pillsbury/Green Giant in Buhl, and Russ Newcomb, a Twin Falls doctor, chose not to run for this legislative session. They couldn't juggle both their jobs and statehouse service three months of the year, they said.

Freshman Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Twin Falls, will spend his weekends this winter fitting dentures in his Twin Falls office, but said he expects his income to still drop 10 to 15 percent this year.

Lawmakers say their intention is never to raise pay so much that it becomes an incentive for serving.

"Heaven forbid we establish a pay system in here where people don't have to have another source of income," Neibauer said. "If you're here all year look what kind of mischief you'd create."

"You get into a professional Legislature you have a tendency to lose contact with the general public," Newcomb said. "You're here all the time. You don't go into the coffee shop all the time and have them chew your ear off."

What's he hearing in the coffee shop these days? Complaints about his salary.

"Please, he says, it's those guys in Washington making \$89,500. He's content to stay at \$4,600.

Bliss

Continued from Page B1

ing, Anderson said. The cost of buying, the fluctuation of student population and many other issues still have to be considered.

"There will be a lot of discussion before it comes down to the bottom line," he said.

In other business, Anderson said the trustees this month will interview at least two of four applicants to fill

a vacant teaching position. Betsy Grande, who taught a fifth and sixth grade class for one year, has moved from Bliss because of a change in her husband's employment.


The schools' auditor, Bill Oakley, presented the district's 1987-88 audit, saying the Bliss school is doing fine financially but needs to make a few changes to improve bookkeeping methods.

PREVAIL SERVICES

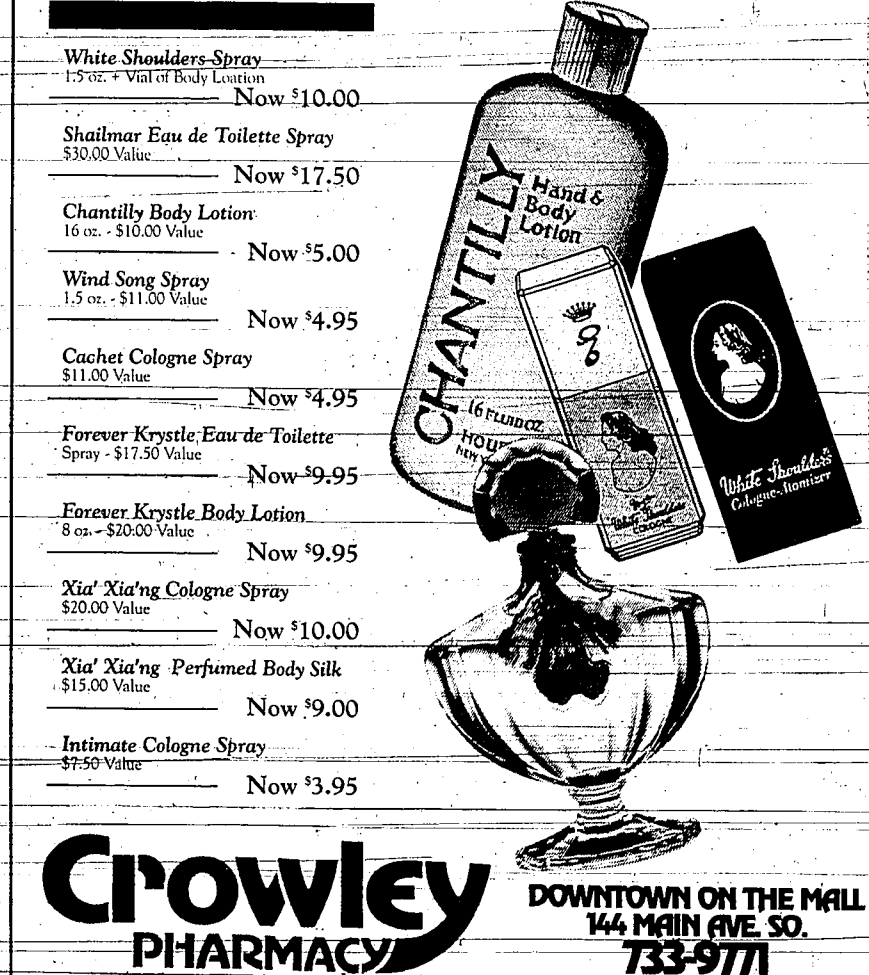
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If you're having a problem with your back, it might surprise you to learn the poor foot function can be causing it. Poor foot function can also be the culprit in hip pain, stiff neck, knee problems and other aggravations. Sometimes an abnormal shortening of one leg develops. This can happen when one of your feet flattens out, dropping the ankle closer to the ground. You can imagine what this does to the rest of your body. It throws it out of kilter.

The leg may not be any shorter from a structural point of view. But when you measure the distance from the point on the upper leg to the ground, the leg with the flattened foot is shorter than the other leg. The body tries to compensate for this by tilting the pelvis or bending the spine. Or maybe you'll move the longer leg out to the side when you walk, putting stress on your hips and knees.

The only way to be sure your feet are functioning properly is to have them examined by your podiatrist.

From the office of:
Dr. David Blackmer
Twin Falls 733-3881
Burley 678-1515

Murtaugh Class of '89 plans shopping trip to Edmonton as last-group activity

MURTAUGH — While most senior trips mean a day at an amusement park in a big city or maybe a chaperoned, over-nighter, some where, Murtaugh seniors are aiming for a week-long trip to Edmonton, Alberta, for their last activity as a class.

The Class of '89 has had big plans from their freshman year. Class Advisor Patty Silvers said. Silvers said students initially had their sights set on Disneyland but changed their destination last year when they found out about the Edmonton Mall, the world's largest shopping center.

Silvers estimates it will take around \$5,000 to finance the trip, which most of the 19-member class intends to participate. The students have raised about \$3,100 since their

freshman year, which will cover the cost of transportation and lodging. They have sold candy, held dinners and dances and carnivals and even done field work.

The class hopes to raise the remaining \$1,900 through doing odd jobs around the community. Silvers said anyone with a job for the students should contact the school. The class also welcomes donations.

The exact dates for the trip have not been set but Silvers said it would be shortly after graduation. They will travel by bus through Great Falls, Mont., and Calgary and on to Edmonton. Silvers says they hope to see a few sights along the way, including some of the Olympic landmarks at Calgary.

Murtaugh seniors may participate in 3rd Career Exploration program

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Seniors at Murtaugh High school will again have the opportunity to participate in the district's Career Exploration program, now in its third year.

Hal Jardin, high school and middle school principal, and Patty Silvers, home economics teacher and seniors' class advisor, updated the School Board on this year's program at the January meeting.

Under the program guidelines, seniors spend about eight hours a week in work experience at an occupation of their choice. Another two hours of class time is spent discussing their experiences and learning other job-related tasks, such as writing re-

sumes and keeping a job. All of the participating students receive credits and some receive wages.

Members of this year's class are involved in such jobs as auto mechanics, television advertising, hospital and dental occupations and aviation; district Superintendent Frederick Diaz-Granados said.

In other business, the board set Thursday as the date for a public meeting to discuss the asbestos abatement plan for the school. The meeting, in the high school auditorium, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The district will also host its first junior varsity girls' basketball tournament for Magic Valley A-4 schools, scheduled for Jan. 28, 30 and Feb. 2.

Local a finalist for UI presidency.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Twin Falls native is among six finalists for the presidency of the University of Idaho, according to a published report.

David Prewitt Anderson, 54, is a Twin Falls native and former UI student who currently is dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia in Athens.

A 15-member screening committee appointed by the state Board of Education narrowed the list of candidates to succeed UI President Richard Gibb at a meeting Thursday in Moscow.

The committee declined to release the names of the finalists, but they were reported Saturday by The Idahoan newspaper in Moscow.

Also reported among those chosen was Elizabeth Ann Zinsler, who was pressured to resign last year after less than a week as president of a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Zinsler resigned five days after being appointed president of Gallaudet University last March. She left amid protests from students, instructors and alumni at the school, who wanted a hearing-impaired chief administrator.

Zinsler currently is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She was one of two women who applied for the UI presidency.

Other finalists to succeed Gibb at the Moscow university include:

- Ryan Custer Amacher, 43, dean of the College and Commerce at Clemson University in S. Carolina.
- Robert Roy Ferguson, 63, a UI graduate, former dean of the College of Engineering and vice-president for academic affairs and research at the university.
- John Patrick Jordan, 54, head of the USDA Cooperative State Research Service.

School lunch menus

BURL
Breakfast served daily
Monday: Mrs. Wright's Class Menu. Canadian bacon pizza, french fries, orange slices and chocolate treat bar.
Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, hot sauce or sour cream, tater tots and fruit.
Wednesday: Little Smokies, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas and hot roll.
Thursday: Half day, no lunch.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun, scalloped potatoes, diced peas, almond cookie and milk.
Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

raisin salad, potato sticks, plums and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered mixed vegetables, peach crisp and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, pears and milk bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Baked scrambled eggs, potato triangles, orange half, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken-noodle soup, cheese stick, crackers, fruit, applesauce brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, Thousand Island dressing, fruit, banana bread and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato with Ranch dressing and cheese, hamburger patty on whole wheat roll, fruit, pumpkin cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey salad, pita bread, carrot sticks and ranch dip, cowboy coffee cake and milk.

whipped potatoes, hot rolls, green salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Nachos - with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, chilled peaches and milk.
Thursday: Golden finger steaks, potatoes au gratin, hot rolls, crisp green salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, cheese and pickles, french fries, bar cookies, chilled pears and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot blivvs and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks, macaroni and cheese, buttered buns, green grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash browns, corn on the cob, peanut butter celery, cherry cheese cake and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits with jam and milk.
Friday: Canadian cheese soup, deli-meat sandwich with lettuce, tomato wedges with French dressing, pear halves and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Chik Niks, tri-patties with catsup, fruit cup, chocolate cake; rolls and milk. Salad bar - finger steaks.
Tuesday: Pizza or cheese squares, green beans, apple-school-fudge and milk. Salad bar - ending.
Wednesday: Honig or hot combo on a bun, tater tots with catsup, nutcup, orange and chocolate milk. Salad bar - spaghetti.
Thursday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, pears, french fries with catsup, almond cookie and milk. Salad bar - taco bread. Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk. Salad bar - burrito.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, corn meal roll with butter, apple pie and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french vegetables, potato soup, fruit, macaroni and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tri-taters with catsup, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, au jus, macaroni salad, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, tater tots with catsup, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk. Early dismissal - 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary - Main Line
Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots with catsup, orange quarters, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomato, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, hot rolls with jelly and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, omelet sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks with catsup, apricots, ranchero cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast - pancakes. Fish burgers, cereal fries, green salad, cake and milk. Linda's Line - soup and sandwich.
Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls. Burritos, tater tots, fresh fruit, brownie and milk. Linda's Line - soup and sandwich.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cook's choice. Baked potato bar with all the fixings. Jell-O with fruit and milk. Linda's Line - soup and salad.
Thursday: Breakfast - French toast. Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, cherry crisp and milk. Linda's Line - soup and sandwich.
Friday: Breakfast - cereal. Corn dogs. Elephant fries, green salad, cake and chocolate milk. Linda's Line - nachos.

JEROME
Monday: Sausage pizza and peanut butter cookie.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and Jack Homer bar.
Wednesday: Corn-dogs and berry cobbler.
Thursday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich and no-bake cookie.
Friday: Hamburger, line only. Early dismissal - 1 p.m.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef patty, mashed potato and gravy, rolls and butter, carrots, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich (grades 1-6), French dip (grades 7-12), french fries and sauce, California blend vegetables, fruit Jell-O and milk. Salad bar.
Wednesday: Tacos with hot sauce, lettuce and cheese, corn, kolachis and milk.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, muffins and butter, cheese stick, peach half and milk. Salad bar.
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, French rolls and butter, celery, half banana and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Junior High - Second Choice Line
Monday: French dip sandwich, tater tots with catsup, orange quarters, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagne, fresh garden salad, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Wednesday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, hot roll with jelly and milk.
Thursday: Jollifruit bar, fresh cottage cheese, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, potato sticks, chilled apricots, ranchero cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Chili crispito, cole slaw, peaches and cookie.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuit and butter, fruit salad.
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, corn dog, cinnamon roll and pears.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce and cookie.
Friday: Pizza, green beans and pumpkin cake.

MINDOKA
Monday: Burritos, green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers with catsup and pickles, buttered peas, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese tater, buttered corn, pears, cake and milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, green beans, French bread, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fish fingers, spicy fries, buttered peas, chilled pears and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, oven-fried rice, chicken wings, pineapple, cookie and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, vegetable sticks, corn bread, cherry cobbler and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Burrito, choice of vegetable, sliced peaches, blonde brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken on a bun, french fries, orange wedges, granola bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili stuffed spud with cheese, fresh fruit, cinnamon roll and milk. Junior/Senior High only. Parent-teacher conference for elementary.
Thursday: Beef ravioli, green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Cheese burger, french fries, banana and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Sloppy juce with cheese slices, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, hot rolls, cranberries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Brunch!
Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Chili dogs, cheese and onion, spinach, Fruity Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Crap fried chicken.

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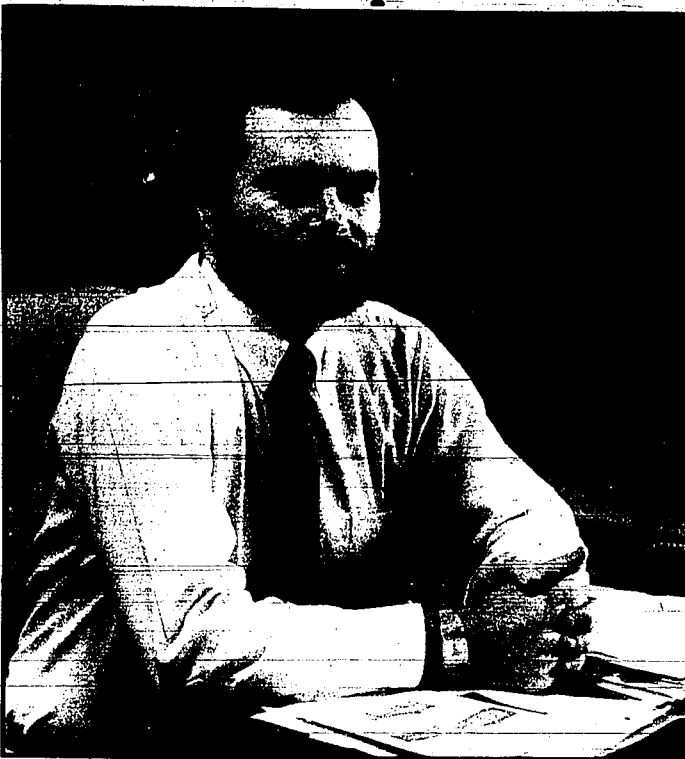
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Twin Falls hopes to earn 'Gem Community' tag



Dave McAlindin says the Gem Community program can help Idaho's small, rural communities

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Valentine's Day a manufacturer of racehorse feed will inspect Twin Falls as a potential processing location.

The city's economic development gears will spin, maybe even purr, with the precision designed to convince this company utterly that no place on planet Earth would be better.

The company isn't real. Still, the visit will be important.

"We have to go through all the paces of trying to attract them like they were a real company," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

The "mock site drill" will test Twin Falls' economic development machinery. If the city passes muster, it will be designated a "Gem Community" by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Holding the title will land Twin Falls a place the Idaho Commerce Department's national advertising brochures. The brochures, according to Galen Schuler, the Gem program's director, will tell businesses. These are the Idaho communities that have their act together and can serve your needs," Schuler said.

The city also will have the right to post big blue signs beneath the population signs at the edges of town that say "Idaho Gem Community - Idaho Works." It also can get up to \$1,000 in state-matching funds for economic development projects it takes on during its first year.

Twin Falls isn't the only Magic Valley community vying to be dubbed a Gem Community. Buhl, Blaine County, and the Alni-Cassia area are also preparing. Glenns Ferry is on the waiting list to begin the program next year.

Twenty-three Idaho communities are likely to receive the designation within the year.

The program trains communities to plan and build their own futures. Gov. Cecil Andrus said in his State of the State address that he wants to expand the Gem Communities program to assist with his goal of rural development.

Economic development is not a problem of resources; it is a problem of focus," Schuler said.

"I think it's a good program for small, particularly rural, communities that are having difficulty recognizing their strengths and weaknesses and setting goals," McAlindin said.

It's good for communities that want to do something but they don't know what. They have strengths and weaknesses but they don't know what they are.

They have competing forces in town that need to be harnessed to all pull in the same direction.

A "fast track" plan was developed for communities such as Twin Falls and Blaine County that already met the requirements of the program.

"Twin Falls didn't need the training, but we wanted the designation," McAlindin said.

He wanted to have even the mock-site visit waived, but Schuler said no.

If Twin Falls passes, it will be the third city — behind Moscow and Sandpoint — to receive the Gem Community designation.

Receiving the Gem designation isn't automatic. "You have to earn it," Schuler said. "It's not just a PR giveaway for everybody."

Fifteen communities, including Buhl and Mini-Cassia, are on the full-length course that started training in October with the first in a series of workshops to bring them up to economic speed.

The first workshop dealt with community planning. The homework assignment: develop an organizational plan.

November's workshop covered community assessment — identifying the strengths and weaknesses. The homework: design an infrastructure improvement plan.

Future workshops will cover business retention and expansion, community profiles, land and building inventory, and economic diversification planning.

After the community has turned in all its homework, the last phase is the mock site visit. Schuler calls it the "shakedown cruise."

The community picks the general type of business it wants to have visit. The Department of Commerce designs a mock company, recruits play-actors and descends on the town.

At Sandpoint and Moscow's "shakedown," McAlindin played a marketing manager of a computer design firm that wanted to go into manufacturing.

Blaine County's cities of Ketchum, Hailley, Ballouva and Sun Valley teamed up for the project, with that area's Regional Economic Action Project as the lead agency. Entering the Gem Community program gave focus to the non-tourism activities of REAP, said Wendy Jaquet, director of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"We're finishing our building and land-inventory that we probably never would have done," she said. They have also identified the people who will represent the county to businesses that come to look at the area.

"Working together as a county is really healthy," Jaquet said. "We're all working toward the same goal."

U.S. winter wheat 12% above '88

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers planted 54.5 million acres of winter wheat last fall for harvest in 1989, a 12 percent increase from 1988 and the most in four years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following year. It accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output.

Production was reduced last year by drought and brisk export demand has helped reduce stocks. With greater demand, prices have risen substantially the past year.

Also, farmers are being required to idle only 10 percent of their wheat base acres for 1989 in order to qualify for government price supports, compared with 27.5 percent previously.

All states increased acreage from 1988 except Arizona, the Dakotas, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey and Wyoming, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its report. "New Mexico and Tennessee are unchanged."

In Kansas, the largest producer, wheat plantings jumped 22 percent to 12.4 million acres. Nationally, the 54.5 million acres of winter

wheat planted for 1989 is the largest acreage since 57.8 million acres were planted for the 1985 harvest, according to USDA records.

Seeding of this year's crop kicked off in August in several states, the report said. "Progress moved along by varying degrees, reaching about 87 percent as of Dec. 1. By mid-December, seeding was finished except for parts of the South-east, Arizona and California."

In a supply-and-demand analysis, officials said the U.S. total wheat stockpile on June 1, the beginning of the 1989-90 wheat marketing year, could be whittled to around 534 million bushels, less than half the 1.26-billion-bushels-in-the-June 1, 1988, inventory. It was more than 1.82 billion bushels on June 1, 1987.

Export subsidies and other government programs have helped boost wheat sales to the Soviet Union, China and other foreign buyers. Total shipments in 1988-89 are expected to be around 1.5 billion bushels, more than double the 700 million bushels needed to cover U.S. domestic food requirements.

Meanwhile, wheat prices at the farm have risen to a predicted range in the current marketing year of \$3.60 to \$3.75 per bushel, on the average, compared with \$2.57 in 1987-88 and \$2.42

in 1986-87.

A comparable situation has developed for some other grains hit by last year's drought. Corn prices, for example, were forecast at an average of \$2.30 to \$2.70 per bushel in the 1988-89 marketing year that runs through August, compared with \$1.94 last season and \$1.50 in 1986-87.

Another report showed the Dec. 1 inventory of corn at 7.07 billion bushels, down 28 percent from a year earlier. The wheat inventory, at 1.71 billion bushels, was down 32 percent from Dec. 1, 1987.

Soybean stocks as of Dec. 2 were reported at 1.37 billion bushels, down 22 percent from a year earlier.

A review of overall 1988 crop production showed relatively minor adjustments in USDA's previously-announced harvest figures, with the exception of corn. Last year's corn harvest was reported at 4.92 billion bushels, up from 4.67 billion bushels estimated last November.

Even so, the 1988 corn harvest was down 30 percent from 1987 production, with the drought-reduced yield averaging 64.6 bushels per acre, compared with the record level of 119.4 bushels per acre in 1987.

Forest Service to boost livestock grazing fees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fees for grazing livestock on public land administered by the Forest Service will be boosted by up to 25 percent, effective March 1, the Agriculture Department said today.

E. Dale Robertson, chief of the Forest Service, said monthly fees for grazing stock on national forests in 15 Western states will be raised to \$1.80 per head, up 32 cents from last year. Fees for national grasslands in nine states will be raised 46 cents to \$2.29 per head.

The Interior Department said it planned similar increases in grazing fees on lands controlled by the Bureau of Land Management.

"Grazing fee rates are going up because the prices farmers and ranch-

ers received for beef cattle increased by 9 percent and private grazing land lease rates increased in most of the states involved," Robertson said.

"On the other hand, cost increases for livestock production were modest in comparison," he said. These are factors included in a formula to determine annual grazing fees.

For grazing fee purposes, the term head-month is used, which was described by the agency as "a month's occupancy and use of range by one weaned or adult cow, bull, steer, heifer, horse, burro or mule, or five sheep or goats."

The new fees apply to national forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Utah expects good year

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah "hay growers should have a banner year in 1989," with prices of alfalfa hay expected to surpass \$100 per ton, says a report from the Utah Farm Bureau Federation.

Vic Saunders, vice president of communications for the farm bureau, said the drought last year coupled with farmers' reluctance to put their surplus hay on the market — "as if they are awaiting higher prices for their alfalfa" — has boosted the price of feed to nearly double its price in

some years.

"I should have a good year in 1989," he said.

"Agriculture experts, farmers, bankers and farm equipment dealers I've spoken with over the past few weeks are optimistic about commodity prices, the availability of farm-

equipment and the amount of credit that most Utah farmers will be able to take advantage of this year," he said.

Saunders said farm economists expect continued high demands for wheat; a good demand for poultry and stronger prices for feed grain.

Congress reacts against Reagan's agriculture budget plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm price supports, rural development programs, food stamps and school lunches are big-ticket budget categories where President Reagan hopes to save money in the Agriculture Department.

But some of the fine-print-beers a close look. Screwworm control, for example, and the ever-present fire ant. And don't forget USDA's battalion of economists and a pressing need to upgrade their fearless predictions.

Some of what was in Reagan's final budget sent to Congress last week probably will be reworked by the incoming Bush administration, but a lot will be rubber-stamped as it — before Congress has its say.

So far, congressional farm leadership has reacted grumpily to Reagan's USDA budget plans. Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, D-Texas, said the Reagan spending blueprint probably had been dead for some time before it even got to Capitol Hill.

Overall, the Reagan budget calls for USDA

spending in the 1990 fiscal year that will be down on Oct. 1 to be about \$42.4 billion, down 19 percent from \$52.1 billion this year.

Most of the \$9.7 billion in cuts would come from commodity price support operations and various other programs lumped under small community and rural development. A number of other categories would be cut, too, but some would get increases.

Among the department's marketing and inspection programs, for example, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service would be able to boost its services to a program level of \$353 million from an estimated \$333.8 million this year. The agency's cash outlays, however, would decline to \$296 million from \$341 million this year.

Program level represents the total financial value of benefits provided to the public, while "outlays" are actual spending — the amounts the Treasury pays to carry out various operations.

As used by USDA, program levels include the value of professional services such as research or technical assistance activities, or in-kind benefits such as government-owned

commodities.

The agency, APHIS, would hold brucellosis eradication at \$55.3 million in the 1990 budget, unchanged from this year. Under this program, the agency works with state, industry organizations and individual livestock herd owners to control and eliminate the disease.

Screwworm control, another APHIS function, also would remain at the current level of \$32 million. The control effort is aimed at curbing the screwworm fly, which produces the larvae, or maggot, that injures and sometimes kills cattle, sheep and other warm-blooded animals if not treated.

The 1990 funds would enable APHIS to continue its operations in Mexico and Guatemala to prevent the northward movement of the flies.

Other APHIS activities include programs to control cotton boll weevil, medflies, grasshoppers and fire ants and certain predators, mainly coyotes, that prey on livestock.

An agency that looks out for the welfare of the consuming public is the Food Safety and Inspection Service, which was proposed to op-

erate at a 1990 program level of \$424 million, up from an estimated \$406 million this year, the same as its outlays.

Inspection at livestock and poultry slaughter plants is expected to account for \$242.2 million in 1990, up from \$231.6 million this year. Inspection at processing plants would rise to \$98.8 million from the current operating level of \$96.8 million.

In the Agriculture Marketing Service, regulatory operations would be programmed at \$171.1 million, only slightly above the \$170.8 million. Outlays are expected to rise to \$127 million from \$113 million this year.

User fees would support 81 percent of the agency's 1990 budget, according to the Reagan plan, including \$12.5 million in new user fees to cover postage, printing and handling of tobacco market news reports and several other operations.

Other marketing and inspection agencies, include the Federal Grain Inspection Service, the Office of Transportation, Packers and Stockyards Administration and the Agricultural Cooperative Service.

Another USDA group involves economics

and statistics, which provide so much of the grip that goes into the making of farm policy, in Congress as well as within the administration.

The outlays for this group would increase to \$123 million from this year's spending of \$114 million, approximately the combined program levels for two agencies, the Economic Research Service and the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Department budget officials said the ERS is seeking an additional \$2.4 million to collect and analyze data on pesticide and chemical use in agriculture.

The NASS wants an increase of \$7.4 million to improve crop yield estimates and to upgrade information processing systems in state offices of the agency.

Another category in the budget is "departmental activities," sort of a catch-all item with 1990 spending pegged at \$117 million, down from this year's \$120 million. Included are operations of the office of the secretary of agriculture, the USDA's inspector general and general counsel, and various administrative offices.

Business



Business Beat

CSI dairy program begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A nine-month dairy technology program will begin at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday.

The course will cover dairy nutrition, agricultural mechanics, artificial insemination, production practices and communications. The cost is \$462 and some financial assistance is available.

For more information call Rick Thompson at 733-9554 ext. 110.

SBA provides counseling Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will provide free business counseling Thursday at the Region IV Development Association office.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling 734-6586.

Sheep convention begins Wednesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The American Sheep Industry Convention will be held at Bally's in Las Vegas on Wednesday through Saturday. For more information call (303) 399-8130.

Ag-ed seminar is Jan. 23-25 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Try Something Different," the 1989 agri-education seminar designed to generate ideas for success will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Jan. 23-25.

The seminar is designed to offer possibilities of a new crop, or management technique or market for an existing crop or product.

Ray Ferguson, an authority on financial performance ratios, will speak along with **Doc and Connie Hatfield,** who write a regular column for the Idaho Farmer-Stockman about farm and ranch management.

The cost is \$30 for three days. To register call 733-9554.

Twin Falls Chamber goes to Boise

BOISE — The annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Day at the Legislature will be held Jan. 24.

Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry will explain the legislative process, then a luncheon for all legislators will be held. A panel discussion led by **John Rosholt** will cover major issues in this Legislature.

For reservations call 733-3974.

Winter dairy forum to be in Jerome

JEROME — A winter dairy forum will be held Jan. 24 at the Jerome County Extension office and Jan. 25 at Price's Cafe in Burley.

The forum, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, will focus on protein nutrition, reproduction, calf management, forage quality, and herd economics.

For more information call Ed Fiez at 469-6365 or Dean Falk at 734-3600.

ISU sponsors Potato School, Ag Expo

POCATELLO — Managing heat and waterstressed potatoes will be the theme of the 21st annual Idaho Potato School and Ag Expo Jan. 24-26 at Idaho State University.

Amid the 22 seminars and 11 workshops, speakers will cover management practices to reduce potato stress, seed management, disease prevention, irrigation, diseases, nematodes and insects and weeds.

Registration is \$16. For more information call 529-5376.

Symposium to discuss pesticide future

BOISE — A two-day symposium on the future availability of agricultural pesticides will be held Jan. 25-26 at the Red Lion Riverside.

The meeting, sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, will focus on the political, environmental, and economic pressures that may decrease availability of certain pesticides for use on Idaho crops. **Rep. Richard Stallings** will present the Jan. 26 luncheon speech on a Congressional perspective on pesticides.

There is no registration fee, however, pre-registration is recommended by calling 885-6486.

Annual chamber dinner is Jan. 26

TWIN FALLS — The 69th annual dinner of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 26 at the Holiday Inn.

James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce will be the featured speaker.

For more information call 733-3974.

Washington S&L earnings up 10%

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association announced earnings of \$13,822,000 or \$1.05 per share for its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, 1988.

The earnings represent a 10 percent increase over the first quarter last year which were \$12,541,000 or \$0.96 per share.

Western lumber production increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and orders increased but shipments decreased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported Thursday.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production during the New Year holiday-shortened week was 317 million board feet, 73 million feet more than the previous week. Orders were 420 million board feet, 162 million feet above the previous week's level. Shipments were at 277 million board feet, down 33 million board feet.

During the same week last year, production was at 380 million board feet, orders 436 million feet and shipments 336 million feet.

Inventories in the region are 2,243 billion board feet, 40 million feet more than the previous week. During the same week last year, inventories were 2,198 billion board feet.

Utah Power members named to board

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three Utah Power and Light Co. board members have been named to the board of directors of PacifiCorp, which merged with UP&L Jan. 9.

Michael O. Levitt, John A. Lindquist and Don M. Wheeler were named to the board Wednesday, bringing its membership to 19.

Frank N. Davis was elected to continue as president and chief executive officer of PacifiCorp's Utah Power Division.

LTV receives Hummer order

Knight-Ridder Service

DALLAS — LTV Corp.'s Missile and Electronics Group said its AM General subsidiary received a \$50 million order from GTE Corp. to build an advanced 1,680 high mobility multiple purpose wheeled vehicles, or Hummers.

Most of the vehicles will be produced in 1990 at AM General's Hummer assembly plant in Mishawaka, Ind.

The Hummer is a sophisticated replacement for the jeep and several other military trucks.

GTE will use the Hummers to mount shelters containing a battlefield communications system known as mobile subscriber equipment. GTE is the prime contractor to the U.S. Army for the communications system.

AM General also will supply a substantial quantity of Hummer spare parts under the order.

Tradewinds



RON BOYD Leads Farm Bureau Mutual
 Bob Lanling, owner of Lanling Enterprises of Twin Falls, recently

received 13 excellent, 8 superior, and 3 elite awards from the American Simmental Association for having outstanding Simmental and Simbrah cows. The honors are based on production of outstanding calves at regular intervals.

Ron Boyd led the Twin Falls Farm Bureau Mutual of Idaho Insurance Co. agency to first place in November among the statewide agency force.

Dorothy Rowe, data processing manager, and Patricia Schumacher, purchasing manager for Gem State Paper and Supply Co., recently attended two IBM seminars to learn customer service applications, inventory management and purchasing. Rowe has been with Gem State Paper for 30 years, and Schumacher has with the company for five years. The company has headquarters in Twin Falls.

1988 a banner year for business profits

By The Washington Post

After a year like 1988, business people should be as smug and contented as diners after a nine-course meal. Corporate profits across a broad spectrum of industries reached record heights. Inflation remains at a comfortable 4 percent. Interest rates are drifting upward, but slowly.

So with the sense that 1989 will be a year of darkening skies? The National Association of Manufacturers, among others, is already putting out caution flags, advising its members to preserve cash and reduce debt, the financial equivalent of storing nuts for the winter.

The main problem is simply that the economy's nearly seven-year-old expansion is ancient by historical standards, leaving many gurus to conclude that this is just the calm before the storm.

If that is the case, picking the longest industry winners may be next to impossible, though the short-term choices look easy. The champions of 1988 will repeat in 1989, only with smaller gains.

That means companies in the high-tech-or-near-high-tech industries — computers, semiconductors, software, telecommunications, machinery, etc. — are in for another good year. Last year, these businesses were helped by a spending spree that companies undertook to modernize their offices and factories. Economists say new equipment will be needed again this year to help spur productivity because labor-markets will remain tight and factories will continue operating near their capacity.

The low level of unemployment bodes well for providers of consumer goods and services — entertainment, food, travel, clothing — since more people at work equals more people with money to spend.

However, some experts caution that growth in some consumer goods lines could be slow because wages are up only moderately and many customers have reached the limits of their credit. The most likely area of a downturn is in consumer durables such as refrigerators and washers and dryers, which may be hurt by lower housing starts and home sales due to higher interest rates.

Here's a closer look at some of the industries expected to maintain their momentum in 1989:

- *Space Commercialization.** It's not a huge industry by most standards, with only \$1.8 billion in sales last year, but the private sector is beginning to profit from outer space. This year, the business of building, insuring and launching rockets and payloads is expected to grow by half, to about \$2.7 billion, according to a Commerce Department forecast.
- *That growth rate, the fastest projected for any service business, reflects the pent-up demand for launching telecommunications satellites.**

The boom in the space business is likely to benefit the big three of commercial rocket building — Martin Marietta, maker of the Titan rocket, General Dynamics Corp., which builds the Atlas and McDonnell Douglas, builder of the Delta — which will begin their first full year of commercial operation this year.

The three U.S. firms face heavy competition from Ariancespace, the French-led consortium of European nations, as well as the government programs of China and the Soviet Union.

But smaller competitors should see their markets expanding, too.

Orbit Sciences Corp., a Fairfax, Va.-firm founded seven years ago by three former college buddies, has five launches of space vehicles or payloads on the drawing boards for go-

vernment agencies this year, including that of an innovative small rocket called the Pegasus.

Named the nation's second-fastest-growing small-company by Inc. magazine last month, OSC's sales are expected to grow by 50 percent to \$90 million this year, said Scott Webster, a co-founder and senior vice president.

***Airlines.** Last year was a thank you one for the airline industry thanks to stable labor and fuel costs and continued consolidation, which led to rising ticket prices. Despite the weakness of such major carriers as Pan Am and TWA and Eastern, industry operating profits were between \$2.7 billion and \$2.9 billion, a record, according to Airline Economics Inc., a Washington research firm.

Even with ticket prices stabilizing, there's more for the industry to look forward to in the new year. Traffic levels will be stronger than last year, according to industry analysts.

Pocatello's PAFCO complex purchased

POCATELLO (AP) — New Jersey property developer Earl Swift has purchased the PAFCO manufacturing complex at Pocatello, said Bill Duffley, executive director of Bannock Development Corp.

The deal is expected to close next month. No purchase price was disclosed for the complex of seven buildings, with 1.4 million square feet of space, at the old Naval Ordnance Plant.

The property has been owned by Air Products Inc., Allentown, Pa., since 1984.

Air Products had been asking \$10 million.

Swift said he plans to rename the complex Gateway West, and hopes to completely fill it within a few years by converting it into an industrial park.

In a telephone interview from his Keeyport, N.J., office, Swift said his top priority will be to promote the 150-acre compound nationwide and improve the World War II-vintage facilities, first-build to repair and re-manufacture heavy-guns from U.S. Navy ships.

The last time the Navy used it for that purpose was during the Vietnam War when battleship guns were re-lined for the USS New Jersey.

Because of over-regulation, high taxes, labor problems and steep utility costs on the East and West Coasts, major manufacturers will find it more attractive to move their operations inland, he predicted.

"You people are sitting on a sleeping giant," Swift commented.

1988 a banner year for business profits

At least through the first half, and possibly for a full year if a recession stays at bay. We expect 1989 to match or exceed 1988," said Lee Howard, executive vice president of AEI. "Things are going in the right direction."

Howard and others said major carriers won't increase ticket prices this year much beyond the rate of inflation.

Hiking prices any further than that would drive away the pleasure travelers who've gotten used to flying on discounted fares.

Instead, the airlines are more likely to impose new restrictions on discount tickets, such as longer advance-purchase requirements. This will push some customers into higher fare categories.

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The whole drift of our law is toward the absolute prohibition of all ideas that diverge in the slightest from the accepted platitudes. — H. L. Mencken — American writer/newspaperman 1935

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NORTHSIDE CANAL CO. STOCKHOLDERS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTHSIDE CANAL CO. STOCKHOLDERS WILL BE HELD JANUARY 16, 1989 AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

The North Side Pumping Company will hold its Annual Stockholders meeting on January 17th, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd. (921 North Lincoln), Jerome, Idaho.

Directors from District No. 2 and District No. 5 are to be voted upon. A proposed amendment to the Articles of the Incorporation providing for indemnification of directors, officers and employees will also be voted upon.

ALL STOCKHOLDERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

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'Kitty Litter' king plans to market cat food

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP) — Forty-two years after giving a friend a bag of clay to try in her cat box, Ed Lowe has become a celebrity of sorts, his white-bearded, grandfatherly image recognized by millions of feline fanciers.

The inventor of cat-box filler obtained a trademark for "Kitty Litter" back then, but only within the last two years has his face begun appearing on the packaging.

Now, people occasionally stop the 68-year-old Lowe on the street — but not always to ask about him.

"One day I was walking down the street and this guy walked by and looked at me and asked, 'How's Ugh?'" Lowe said, referring to his pet cat who appeared with him on television commercials. "So I guess they know Ugh better than they know me."

The self-made millionaire doesn't mind the attention. In fact, he relishes making the most of his caring image as "the man who brought the cat in from the cold."

A new cat-food-expected-on-supermarket shelves in February or March — the first for Edward Lowe Industries Inc. — also will bear his picture.

"We're going to promote the character of Ed Lowe a little more, because no one else can do that," Lowe said during an interview at the 3,000-acre farm in southwestern Michigan, where he lives and conducts business as chairman and chief executive officer of the company he founded.

Two cats roam the offices, which resemble a tasteful country inn more than the headquarters of a company with annual revenues of \$150 million. Sales offices are located about 20 miles away in South Bend, Ind.

Lowe, dressed in corduroys, a red sweater and matching bandana, drinks coffee from a cat coffee mug and is surrounded by a host of cat sculptures and paintings — even a stuffed toy cat that



AP Laserphoto

Ed Lowe, inventor of Kitty Litter, isn't getting much respect from Tumble, 1 of two cats roaming his office

More than a hundred cats are housed in Lowe's cat care center, where cat box filler and food preference are studied. The cats are kept either individually in small, glass-enclosed rooms or in groups of 10 or 20 in larger rooms, where behavior is monitored.

Despite appearances, Lowe says he has never been crazy about cats — especially when he gave out that first bag of clay.

Japan's economy booms on

The Washington Post

TOKYO — As Japan faces the new year, its chief economic problem is too much of a good thing.

The economy has been growing rapidly, and is expected to continue doing so. Inflation is nearly nonexistent, and even pessimists are predicting only a modest reappearance. Unemployment is low, investment is high, the stock market is booming.

Japan has adjusted well to the doubling in value of its yen in the past 3 years, so well that exports show signs of taking off again.

And therein lies Japan's difficulty: The danger that a resurgent trade surplus could intensify tensions with the United States and Europe and raise questions about whether Japan has embraced again its export-at-any-cost strategy.

"The Japanese were dangerous competitors in 1985," said Kenneth S. Courtis, a senior economist at Deutsche Bank Group here. "They became lethal today."

The result, according to Courtis and other forecasters here, is that Japan's massive trade imbalance, which has been a destabilizing force in the world economy, will pick up again after a period of gradual decline. The trade surplus has been growing despite the healthy increase in imports that Japan's trading partners have demanded and a steady increase in the value of the yen that has made foreign goods cheaper by the day.

There are one or two signs that the trend of decreasing Japanese surpluses is stalling. Takashi Iishi, head of one of the nation's leading business associations, said earlier this month "We have to be careful because that could lead to a gloom and slowdown. Even against a backdrop of democratic ferment, labor unrest and a 15 percent rise in the won against the dollar, the economy nonetheless grew by about 11.5 percent this year."

Officials are predicting growth of "only" 8 percent next year. But they made similar predictions for the past three years, when growth topped or came close to 12 percent a year.

More to the point, South Korea's current account surplus continues to soar, despite repeated pledges from Seoul — as from Tokyo — to trim it. The 1988 surplus is estimated to have reached \$13.5 billion, up from \$9.9 billion in 1987.

That reflects partly the activity of Japanese firms in South Korea, but more generally the ability of South Korean firms to take advantage of the high yen and, now, to adapt to the rising won by exporting cars, increasingly sophisticated electronics and other high-value-added products.

South Korea, not so long ago one of the worrisome debtor nations of the world, now expects to become a net creditor by 1991, and its conglomerates already have begun building factories in the United States, Europe and poorer Asian countries.

Like Japan, the South Korean government faces resistance from farmers and other entrenched interest groups if it seeks to open its market to imports. But unlike the Japanese, South Korean President Roh Tae Woo must simultaneously contend with an opposition-controlled National Assembly that tends to view concessions to Washington on trade issues as betrayals of nationalist ide-

big problems, and we have to make sure that it doesn't.

Japan's trade surplus declined from \$101.6 billion in fiscal 1986 to \$94 billion in fiscal 1987. The government set a target of further reducing the trade surplus by \$12 billion this year. But after dramatic increases in exports this fall, it is now clear that Japan will not meet that target. After declining during the first half of the year, the monthly trade surpluses began increasing again — culminating in a shocking 37.9 percent jump in November.

"Exports are still a sign of status, of a successful company," said one foreign analyst. "The Japanese don't want to import anything they don't have to."

The stubborn trade surplus is all the more astonishing since every condition seems to have been met that, in 1985, was expected

Japan diversifies into new Asian markets

By The Washington Post

One response of Japanese industry to the high yen has been to increase production in factories in the newly industrialized economies of South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore, and, increasingly, to build new factories in cheaper-labor Asian countries, such as Thailand and Malaysia. Thus, the growing U.S. deficit with such countries is in part a disguised deficit with Japan.

The largest of those booming Asian economies, South Korea, has posted economic gains even more remarkable than Japan's, despite its own officials' continual predictions

of gloom and slowdown. Even against a backdrop of democratic ferment, labor unrest and a 15 percent rise in the won against the dollar, the economy nonetheless grew by about 11.5 percent this year.

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The more nationalistic South Korean government becomes, the more acceptable it will be at home, but also the more tensions that will result with the United States," David I. Steinberg, a Bethesda, Md. consultant, recently wrote in an Asia-Society publication. "The more it placates the United States, the less credibility it will have internally."

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Treasury works on S&L reform plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is working on a savings and loan reform plan that would transfer control of the insurance fund for S&L deposits from its current regulatory parent to the agency that insures commercial banks, a government official said Friday.

However, the department hasn't decided for certain on the recommendation to President-elect Bush, which would give the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. jurisdiction over the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It would be an administrative merger, not a merger of the money in the funds, which are each separately financed through premiums paid by the industry they insure, the official said.

Commercial bankers are lobbying hard to make sure money from their fund doesn't go to solve a competing industry's problems. The FDIC is solvent, with more than \$15 billion in reserves. The FSILC, although it still has several billion dollars in cash to work with, has been technically insol-

vent since 1986.

An administrative merger of the funds would promote similar regulatory standards for both banks and S&Ls. Bankers believe that regulation of S&Ls is now more lax.

The FDIC already regulates institutions, called savings banks, which are similar to savings and loan associations. Even so, many in the S&L industry believe merging the funds would eventually mean the end of a separate system of providing home mortgage loans.

Currently, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board runs the FSILC, which as the deposit insurer has prime responsibility for making sure S&Ls engage in safe lending practices. However, the bank board is also charged with promoting home ownership by establishing S&Ls, a role critics say can inherently conflict with the FSILC's.

The Wall Street Journal, in Friday's edition, cited sources who said the department is close to deciding in favor of the FSILC-FDIC merger, but is still considering whether to recommend abolishing the bank board altogether.

S&L regulators reacted strongly against both proposals, which could be forwarded to President-elect Bush as soon as he takes office on Jan. 20.

"I think it's a crummy idea," said bank board member Lawrence White. "It does not get us any kind of pot of gold that is going to solve the problem. I don't think you get any better regulation."

What it does do is create administrative disruption and disarray at exactly the wrong time.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC, has in several speeches expressed his agency's preference for going it alone, however, he has said he would, if asked, tackle the job of regulating S&Ls in addition to banks.

In a study released earlier this month, the FDIC recommended that FSILC be made independent of the bank board, but remain separate from the FSILC.

FSILC is also examining ways to find a source of money to devote to faster rescues and closings of insolvent S&Ls.

tax money will be needed.

The solution could involve a direct appropriation of taxpayer funds. Or, Congress could authorize regulators to borrow what they need with the understanding that taxpayer funds will be used to pay the interest. Or, Congress could impose fees on members of the public who benefit from the S&L system.

Q: What is the controversy about the 1988 bailouts?

A: Keeping a money-losing institution alive means it could continue to lose money under new owners, eventually needing another rescue.

Answers to questions about S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — More savings and loans failed in 1988 than in any year since the Depression. This year, taxpayers may be asked to pick up the cost of rescuing the industry — and the price could run into the billions of dollars.

Here are answers to commonly asked questions about the problem.

Q: How are depositors' savings protected?

A: The first line of defense when an institution fails is a government insurance fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The ultimate backing, if the fund runs out of money, is the taxpayer. On several occasions Congress, most recently in 1987, has reaffirmed that the full faith and credit of the federal government stands behind the deposits.

Q: Does that mean the government would pay the depositors if the S&L went out of business?

A: Yes, as long as the S&L has federal insurance.

In most cases the insurance fund tries to avoid direct depositor payments. Instead, the government "re-

cues" the institution by providing new owners with a mixture of cash, promissory notes and other guarantees to wipe out the old losses.

The new owners also invest some of their own money and the institution stays open, usually under a new name. The old managers lose their jobs, the stockholders lose their investment but depositors are protected.

Q: How does the FSILC work?

A: The FSILC guarantees deposit accounts up to \$100,000 in nearly 3,000 S&Ls. (Similarly, government insurance also protects savers in commercial banks through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), while the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) stands behind credit unions.)

Q: Where do the insurance funds get their money?

A: From the institutions whose deposits they insure. S&Ls, for instance, pay a premium of 21-cents a year for every \$100 in deposits. The FSILC also has been raising money by selling 30-year bonds, which will be paid off by the premiums from

the industry. And, it sells property from failed institutions to recover some of its costs.

Q: If S&Ls fund the insurance plan, why do people say the public will end up paying?

A: The Reagan administration has recently acknowledged that income from the industry won't be enough to cover savings accounts in failed S&Ls and, therefore, the public will have to bear much of the cost.

Q: How would the public pay?

A: This is not clear. The Treasury Department is working on a plan for President-elect Bush. Private analysts believe that in some manner

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Markets

Mutual Funds		Soviet potatoes		Utah cattlemen offer reward for cow killer	
<p>Fund Price Change</p> <p>Fidelity 15.10 +0.15</p> <p>Putnam 14.85 +0.10</p> <p>Investment 14.50 +0.05</p> <p>... (table continues with hundreds of fund entries) ...</p>	<p>Commodity Price Change</p> <p>Wheat 2.15 -0.02</p> <p>Corn 1.80 +0.01</p> <p>Soybeans 3.40 -0.05</p> <p>... (table continues with market prices) ...</p>	<p>Stock Price Change</p> <p>Apple 120.00 +2.00</p> <p>Microsoft 180.00 -1.00</p> <p>IBM 210.00 +3.00</p> <p>... (table continues with stock prices) ...</p>	<p>Financial Rate Change</p> <p>10-year 7.5% +0.1%</p> <p>30-year 8.5% +0.2%</p> <p>... (table continues with interest rates) ...</p>	<p>News</p> <p>Soviets find staple spuds in low supply</p> <p>MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is suffering through a potato shortage and more than three out of every four spuds never make it to the dinner table because of waste, rot and loss in transit, a newspaper said Thursday.</p> <p>"What's happening in our country with the potato?" the Communist weekly <i>Komsomolskaya Pravda</i> asked.</p> <p>"Less than a quarter of the entire harvest is on the list of goods in short supply."</p> <p>The potato—important to Russians as their second bread, is an important staple in many Soviet diets. But it has been absent or in short supply in many of the country's food stores for weeks.</p> <p>Vladimir Tikhonov, a member of the Soviet National Agricultural Academy told <i>Komsomolskaya Pravda</i> that Soviet state and collective farms produce more than 31 million tons of potatoes annually — twice the American crop.</p> <p>Americans, though, can eat potatoes all year because crop loss, from the field to the kitchen, is only 3 percent, Tikhonov said.</p> <p>"In comparison, Soviets' buying potatoes — a crop that's usually packaged with a generous quantity of dried mud and already rotten vegetables — end up throwing out the purchase, Tikhonov said.</p> <p>"It happens that if all losses are counted en route to the consumer, only 7 million tons of potatoes make it to the cooking pot," Tikhonov told <i>Pravda</i>.</p> <p>"Less than a quarter of the entire harvest is on the list of goods in short supply."</p> <p>The potato—important to Russians as their second bread, is an important staple in many Soviet diets. But it has been absent or in short supply in many of the country's food stores for weeks.</p> <p>Vladimir Tikhonov, a member of the Soviet National Agricultural Academy told <i>Komsomolskaya Pravda</i> that Soviet state and collective farms produce more than 31 million tons of potatoes annually — twice the American crop.</p> <p>Americans, though, can eat potatoes all year because crop loss, from the field to the kitchen, is only 3 percent, Tikhonov said.</p> <p>"In comparison, Soviets' buying potatoes — a crop that's usually packaged with a generous quantity of dried mud and already rotten vegetables — end up throwing out the purchase, Tikhonov said.</p> <p>"It happens that if all losses are counted en route to the consumer, only 7 million tons of potatoes make it to the cooking pot," Tikhonov told <i>Pravda</i>.</p>	<p>Utah cattlemen offer reward for cow killer</p> <p>MOAB, Utah (AP) — Local cattlemen are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of a cow near Dead Horse Point State Park.</p> <p>Grand County sheriffs Deputy Curt Brewer says the Southeastern Utah Cattle Growers Association posted the reward this week after investigation suggested the animal had been shot.</p> <p>"He had a large hole down his left front shoulder," Brewer said.</p> <p>"There weren't any footprints or cow tracks, so we're thinking maybe somebody shot it from the road," he said.</p> <p>"There are people that do a lot of night-hunting, which is legal with state permits. Maybe somebody just took a shot at the cow."</p> <p>The adult female Hereford was shot because it was badly deformed, approximately 400 feet from a road, and about two miles from the park visitor center.</p> <p>The killing was reported and investigated Saturday.</p> <p>Brewer said the dead animal was first spotted from the road last Friday by a state park ranger who reported to a local ranchhand that a cow was down.</p> <p>The animal belonged to Jay Marchant of Peoa, Brewer said it was valued at approximately \$900. Live-stock killing is a "second-degree felony."</p> <p>Brewer said the cow was the second one killed in Grand County over the past year.</p> <p>"Another was slaughtered in the Deep Creek area last summer, but officers were unable to determine if it was shot because it was badly deformed, approximately 400 feet from a road, and about two miles from the park visitor center.</p>

St. John's stuns 4th-ranked Syracuse, 65-63

By WAYNE COFFEY
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Jayson Williams had this premonition, and it wasn't pretty.

He had seen Sherman Douglas, Syracuse's peerless point guard, achieve various sorts of miracles at the end of games. He had seen it again and again. And now, after sitting virtually the entire day with a back injury, here was Douglas coming back in.

"There was trouble," Williams said. "I thought it was going to be just like 'Hoesters,'" Williams said. "I thought he was going to pull it out."

Williams, St. John's 6-10 junior forward, was standing in a Madison Square Garden runway after the Redmen had just stunned fourth-ranked Syracuse, 65-63, on Saturday. He was accepting congratulations all around, doing a lot of smiling, and well he should. He scored 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, both game-highs, and was a primary reason St. John's overcame a 13-point deficit in the second half.

ond widest winning margin for an opponent in Laramie Arena.

Robyn Davis had a career high of 34 points for Wyoming, which dropped to 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference and 9-6 overall. Kenny Smith added 23 points for the Cowboys.

The Lobos, with six players — including Robbins — in double figures, boosted their record to 3-1 in conference play and 8-5 overall.

The widest margin of victory by an opponent in the Laramie Arena was 18 points, when Brigham Young defeated the Cowboys in 1983.

Stanford 85, Washington State 43

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Todd Lichti scored 21 points to lead four Cardinal players in double figures as Stanford beat Washington State 85-43 Saturday in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

The 42-point margin was Washington State's worst loss since 1965 and Stanford's largest victory against the Cougars.

built a 25-point lead, 62-37, on a Cook dunk, but the Ducks came back with 10 points in a row, capped by Brett Coffey's dunk with 12:40 left, to pull within 52-47.

Georgia Tech's Wildcats went on a 16-1 run, including three baskets by Sean Elliott, to hike their lead to 78-53 with 7:48 to go.

N. Carolina State 82, Georgia Tech 68

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Monroe scored 26 points and No. 15 North Carolina State shut down 19th-ranked Georgia Tech's offense for an 82-68 victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday.

N.C. State raised its record to 11-1 and 2-0 in the ACC, winning its ninth straight game. It was the third game since allegations of wrongdoing in the Wolfpack basketball printed on the dust jacket of a forthcoming book were published last weekend.

Georgia Tech, 11-9 and 1-1, saw a four-game winning streak end.

Playing a variety of defenses against the Yellow Jackets, the Wolfpack slowed the inside power of 6-foot-9 Tom Hammonds and stopped the 3-point shooting of Dennis Scott.

Hammonds, who had scored 100 points in his last three games, was held to nine points, in part because he was guarded by 6-foot Chris Corchiani.

Illinois 96, Michigan 84

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Kendall Gill scored 26 points as No. 2 Illinois won a battle of second-half rallies Saturday, and the Fighting Illini remained unbeaten with a 96-84 victory over No. 6 Michigan in a Big Ten basketball game.

The 15-0 start by Illinois matches the one of the 1978-79 team. The school record is 16-0 in 1915, the school's only perfect season.

The victory made Illinois 3-0 in conference play, while Michigan fell to 14-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Illinois, which led 48-44 at half-time, took the largest lead of the game at 67-52 on a dunk by Lovell Hamilton with 1:10 to play.

The Fighting Illini had used an 11-2 run within an 18-8 burst to take the 15-point lead; Illinois capitalized on cold shooting by the Wolverines and its own offensive rebounding in the streak.

Kansas 75, Kansas State 74

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Mitt Newton hit the winning free throws with 30 seconds to play in overtime and finished with 21 points as No. 16 Kansas beat Kansas State 75-74 Saturday in the first Big Eight game played in the Wildcat's new Bramlage Coliseum.

Kansas State, 8-4 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight, missed two shots in the first 10 seconds to fall to its cross-state rival.

Kansas, 14-2 and 2-0, trailed 74-73 before Newton hit his free throws after being fouled by Billy Ray Smith on a drive to the basket.

Reggie Britt gave the Wildcats a 74-71 lead when he put in a missed shot with 2:12 to play in overtime. Jeff Guedner hit a jump shot for Kansas with 1:38 to go.

LaKeith Humphrey of Kansas State sent the game into overtime with a 3-point shot from well beyond the line with one second to play after Scotter Barry made two free throws for a 68-65 Kansas lead with seven seconds left.

Barry was fouled by Steve Henson, who had just missed an out-of-control 17-foot jump shot for the Wildcats.

Each side missed shots before Mark Randall made a pair of free throws to put Kansas ahead 66-65.

Notre Dame 82, UCLA 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman LaPhonso Ellis scored 24 points and Keith Robinson added 18 as Notre Dame rallied to beat UCLA, 82-79, Saturday.

The Irish, 7-2, have won four of their last five meetings with UCLA in one of the hottest rivalries in college basketball history.

The 6-foot-9 Ellis scored 16 of his points in the second half but it was Robinson who defied Notre Dame from a 63-55 deficit to 67-64 lead with 6:18 left.

After that, the Irish never trailed, although UCLA moved within 70-69 with 4:11 left.

After trailing 35-22 in the first

half, Notre Dame scored 11 in a row to trail 36-33 and UCLA led 39-35 at the half.

Jerome Richardson's 3-point basket gave UCLA a 57-55 lead which the Bruins extended to 63-45 before Robinson took over, scoring eight of the next 12 points for the Irish.

Ohio State 83, Michigan State 81

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jay Burson hit a 13-foot jump shot with four seconds left Saturday, giving 18th-ranked Ohio State an 83-81 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Burson scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half. Perry Carter led the Buckeyes, 12-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference, with 22 points.

Ohio State led 81-79 with 44 seconds left when the Buckeyes James Bradley missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Michigan State rebounded and, after a timeout, Kirk Manna hit a 15-foot jumper to tie the score 81-81 with 18 seconds remaining.

with two seconds to play, lifted Minnesota to an 83-78 Big Ten upset Saturday over fifth-ranked Iowa.

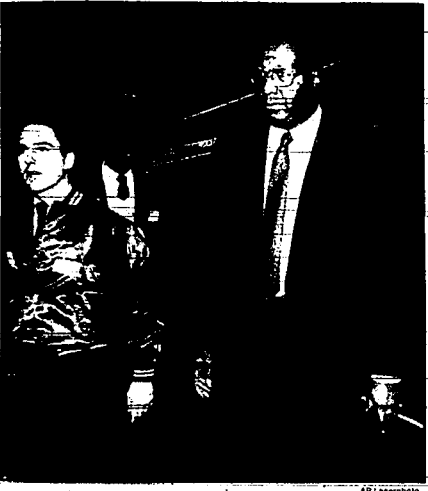
With the score tied at 78, Minnesota's Ray Gaffney missed a 7-foot jumper. Walter Bonar's tip was no good, but Shikhenjanski got his hand on the rebound and the ball just crawled over the rim into the basket.

Iowa, 13-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, called time out with one second left. Wade Lookingbill connected with Roy Marble on a court-length pass and Marble wished an 18-footer, but the buzzer had sounded before the shot.

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Georgetown's coach John Thompson leaves the court at tipoff of the game

"This young team has so much heart," said Williams. "It never gives up."

Nearly Lou Carnesecca was saying how the Orangemen (14-3 overall and 1-3 in the Big East), "definitely, definitely missed Douglas." He was also saying, "Am I happy? You kidding me?"

The game was 72 seconds old when Douglas went down. "I bent down, and boom!" said Douglas, Syracuse's leading scorer with a 19.2 average. My back just went out. I never felt pain like that." The diagnosis was a strain in the lower back. He kept hoping it would get loose. It never really did.

For a long while, it didn't appear to matter. With 18 minutes to play, the Orange had built a 44-31 lead. Freshman forward Billy Owens (14 points, 6 steals) and forward-turned-guard Slavio Tomason (17 points, 8 assists, 4 steals) were living in the passing lanes, making steals, running the break, giving the Redmen fits. Carnesecca would say that his team "could've lost by 20 or 25," and this is the time he was talking about.

But soon the fits stopped. The Redmen (10-4, 3-2), now winners of three straight Big East contests, began taking better care of the ball. They began pounding the ball inside. Williams hit from the baseline. A steady.

The Orange had seven baskets and 23 points in the final 20 minutes.

It stayed tight down the stretch, as Douglas standing in front of the Orange bench, kept stretching his back, still trying to give it a go. Williams powered in a shot inside to give the Redmen a 61-60 lead with 3:54 left. But Derrick Coleman (16 points, 8 rebounds, 2 blocks) powered in himself 27 seconds later. Enter Douglas, at last.

"At crucial moments, he just takes over," said Thompson.

It was 63-62. St. John's Douglas came down, saw an opening, and fired up a three-pointer from the left but missed it. After Brust sank a pull-up jumper in traffic, it was 65-62. Twenty-two seconds remained.

Douglas came down again—obviously hurting. He was at the top of the key. He saw an opening. He fired one more. It bounced off the iron and bounded away.

The buzzer ending didn't materialize. The Redmen went home happy guys.

New Mexico 106, Wyoming 89

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Rob Robbins scored 19 points to lead New Mexico to a 106-89 rout over Wyoming, giving the Lobos the sec-

The Cardinal improve to 5-1 in the Pac-10 and 12-3 overall and extend their win streak to seven games.

Washington State fell to 1-4 and 6-8.

Stanford scored the first 13 points of the game, and was never headed.

Washington State's first points came at the 13:57 mark on Brian Quinnett's 3-point shot.

Missouri 96, Iowa State 71

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Doug Smith scored 20 points, and Byron Irvin added 19, leading 10th-ranked Missouri to a 96-71 victory Saturday over Big Eight Conference rival Iowa State.

Missouri, 14-3 and 2-0 in the Big Eight, built a 15-point lead with 17:26 to play when Mike Sarfbothe's basket made the score 82-37.

Two straight baskets by Victor Alexander brought the Cyclones within 11 with 7:43 left, but Missouri let Iowa State get no closer.

The Tigers built their lead to 56-41 on an Irvin basket with 16:05 left.

Duke 82, Maryland 72

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 22 points and keyed a 14-0 run in the second half Saturday, as No. 1 Duke defeated Maryland 82-72 and ran its record to 13-0, the Blue Devils' second-best start ever.

Ferry scored six points and Quint Snyder added five in the decisive run that turned Duke's 44-41 lead into a 58-41 advantage with 11:40 remaining. The Blue Devils held the Terrapins scoreless for a 3:12 span.

The Terrapins climbed within 65-58 on a 3-pointer by Greg Nared with 6:23 to play. The Terps were down 74-66 with 1:44 left when Duke freshman Christian Laettner was whistled for his fifth foul and was issued a technical by referee John Moreau.

Maryland freshman Jerrod Mustafin hit one of two free throws before John Johnson missed the technical free throw.

Arizona 95, Oregon 71

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Anthony Cook scored 23 points with a strong inside game, and a tough man-to-man defense propelled No. 12 Arizona to a 95-71 victory over Oregon in Pacific-10 Conference basketball Saturday.

Arizona improved to 11-2 for the season and 6-1 in the Pac-10, while Oregon fell to 6-8 overall and 1-3.

Arizona led 46-28 at halftime and

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Twin Falls records dual victory
Wrestling
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls recorded its first Region III dual wrestling-victory of the season here Friday night, defeating Burley 46-23.

Gooding tops Wendell with last second shot

WENDELL — Chris DeWitt scored a turnaround jump shot with two seconds left here Friday night to lift Gooding to its first boys basketball victory of the season, a 70-69 win over Wendell.

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Lakers cruise past Cavaliers 116-95

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 26 points and handed off 11 assists Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers swamped the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-95 in a matchup of the NBA's two-time defending champions against the league's youngest team this season.

Mychal Thompson came off the bench to add 18 points for Los Angeles, and Byron Scott and James Worthy had 17 each, and A.C. Green had 15 rebounds.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMER MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE.

006-Personals

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Need ranch hand for general ranch work on Southern Idaho Ranch. Salary open. Send resume to Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time help needed at Bakara Cookies in the Magic Valley Mall, apply between 10:30 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday thru Friday.

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Part-time work 20-25 hours per week in alk scrub area, wrap up screen experience preferred.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, Probate No. 4212

002-Lost & Found

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003-Special Notices

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005-Memorial Notices

The family of C.C. (Bert) Benton wish to thank friends and neighbors for their support and kindness during his long illness and death.

Announcements

FOUND: 1986 Fullerton High School ring, call 734-5400 to identify.

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & SELL ANTIQUE LICENSE

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 1. Spaniel X, black and white, male. 2. Springer Spaniel, black and white, male.

006-Personals

AGENTS Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly needs a part-time bus driver/Trainer. EOE, Call 424-4339.

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

The Idaho Potato Commission is currently seeking a Director in food service. The Director is responsible for the overall management of the commission's food service programs for Idaho potatoes.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

An aggressive company seeking qualified applicants for construction manager for a new office building. The successful candidate will be responsible for the coordination between architect and field manager.

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COOK/WASHER wanted, experienced in the hotel industry. 2 & 4. The Oasis, 1007 Lake Blvd N., Twin Falls.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Person to supervise others in this area, salary commensurate with experience. No exp. necessary, no age limit. Selected person from 20 best resumes received.

TOM KELLY

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Kansas, 14-2 and 2-0, trailed 74-73 before Newton hit his free throws after being fouled by Billy Ray Smith on a drive to the basket.

Reggie Britt gave the Wildcats a 74-71 lead when he put in a missed shot with 2:12 to play in overtime. Jeff Guelndner hit a jump shot for Kansas with 1:38 to go.

LaKeith Humphrey of Kansas State sent the game into overtime with a 3-point shot from well beyond the line with one second to play after Scott Barry made two free throws for a 68-65 Kansas lead with seven seconds left.

Barry was fouled by Steve Hanson, who had just missed an out-of-control 17-foot jump shot for the Wildcats.

Each side then missed shots before Mark Randall made a pair of free throws to put Kansas ahead 66-65.

Notre Dame 82, UCLA 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman LaPhonso Ellis scored 24 points and Keith Robinson added 18 as Notre Dame rallied to beat UCLA, 82-79, Saturday.

The Irish, 7-2, have won four of their last five meetings with UCLA in one of the hottest rivalries in college basketball history.

Ellis scored 16 of his points in the second half but it was Robinson who rallied Notre Dame from a 63-55 deficit to 67-64 lead with 6:18 left.

After that, the Irish never trailed although UCLA moved within 70-69 with 4:14 left.

After trailing 35-22 in the first

half, Notre Dame scored 11 in a row to trail 36-33 and UCLA led 39-36 at the half.

Oho State 83, Michigan State 81

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jay Burson hit a 13-foot jump shot with four seconds left Saturday, giving 18th-ranked Ohio State an 83-81 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Burson scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half. Perry Carrier led the Buckeyes, 12-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference, with 22 points.

Ohio State led 81-79 with 44 seconds left when the Buckeyes' James Bradley missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Michigan State rebounded and, after a timeout, Kirk Mann hit a 15-foot jump shot to tie the score 81-81 with 18 seconds remaining.

Minnesota 80, Iowa 78

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Shikenianski's only basket, a tip-in

with two seconds to play, lifted Minnesota to an 80-78 Big Ten upset Saturday over fifth-ranked Iowa.

With the score tied at 78, Minnesota's Ray Gaffney missed a 7-foot jumper. Walker Bond's tip was no good, but Shikenianski got his hand on the rebound and the ball just crawled over the rim into the basket.

Iowa, 13-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, called time out with one second left. Wade Lookingbill connected with Ray Marble on a court-length pass and Marble swished an 18-footer, but the buzzer had sounded before the shot.



Georgetown's coach John Thompson leaves the court at tipoff of the game.

"This young team has so much heart," said Williams. "It never gives up."

Nearby, Lou Carnesecca was saying how the Orangemen (14-3 overall and 1-3 in the Big East), "definitely, definitely missed Douglas." He was also saying, "Am I happy? You kidding me?"

The game was 72 seconds old when Douglas went down. "I bent down, and boom!" said Douglas, Syracuse's leading scorer with a 19.2 average. "My back just went out. I never felt pain like that." The diagnosis was a strain in the lower back. He kept hoping it would get loose. It never really did.

For a long while, it didn't appear to matter. With 18 minutes to play, the Orange had built a 44-31 lead. Freshman forward Billy Owens (14 points, 5 steals) and forward-turned-guard Steve Thompson (17 points, 8 assists, 4 steals) were living in the passing lanes, making steals, running the break, giving the Redmen fits. Carnesecca would say that his team "couldn't rest by 20 or 25," and this is the time he was talking about.

"But soon the fits stopped. The Redmen (10-4, 3-2), now winners of three straight Big East contests, began taking better care of the ball. They began pounding the ball inside. Williams hit from the baseline. A steady.

The Orange had seven baskets and 23 points in the final 20 minutes.

It stayed tight down the stretch, as Douglas standing in front of the Orange bench, kept stretching his back, still trying to give it a go. Williams powered in a shot inside to give the Redmen a 61-60 lead with 3:54 left. But Derrick Coleman (9 points, 8 rebounds, 2 blocks) powered one in, in himself 27 seconds later. Enter Douglas, at last.

"At crucial moments, he just takes over," said Thompson.

It was 63-62. St. John's, Douglas came down, saw an opening, and fired up a three-pointer from the left but missed it. After Brust sank a pull-up jumper in traffic, it was 65-62. Twenty-two seconds remained.

Douglas came down again, obviously hurting. He was at the top of the key. He saw an opening. He fired once more. It bounced off the iron and rebounded away.

The Hoosiers' ending didn't materialize. The Redmen went home happy guys.

New Mexico 106, Wyoming 89

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Rob Robbins scored 19 points to lead New Mexico to a 106-89 rout over Wyoming, giving the Lobos the sec-

ond Cardinal improve to 5-1 in the Pac-10 and 12-3 overall and extend their win streak to seven games. Washington State fell to 1-4 and 6-8.

Missouri 96, Iowa State 71

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Doug Smith scored 20 points, and Byron Irvin added 19, leading 10th-ranked Missouri to a 96-71 victory Saturday over Big Eight Conference rival Iowa State.

Missouri, 14-9 and 2-0 in the Big Eight, built a 15-point lead with 12:26 to play when Mike Sandbothe's basket made the score 52-37.

Two straight baskets by Victor Alexander brought the Cyclones within 11 with 16:43 left, but Missouri let Iowa State get no closer.

The Tigers built their lead to 56-11 on an Irvin basket with 16:05 left.

Duke 82, Maryland 72

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Danny Perry scored 22 points and keyed a 14-0 run in the second half Saturday as No. 1 Duke defeated Maryland 82-72 and set its record to 13-0, the Blue Devils' second-best start ever.

Perry scored six points and Quint Snyder added five in the decisive run that turned Duke's 44-41 lead into a 58-41 advantage with 11:40 remaining. The Blue Devils held the Terrapins scoreless for a 3:12 span.

The Terrapins climbed within 65-58 on a 3-point by Greg Nared with 8:23 to play. The 'Teps were down 74-66 with 1:34 left when Duke freshman Christian Luttner was whistled for his fifth foul and was issued a technical by referee John Moreau.

Maryland freshman Jerrod Mustaf hit one of two free throws before John Johnson missed the technical free throw.

Arizona 95, Oregon 71

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Anthony Cook scored 23 points with a strong inside game, and a tough man-to-man defense propelled No. 12 Arizona to a 95-71 victory over Oregon in Pacific-10 Conference basketball Saturday.

Arizona improved to 11-2 for the season and 6-1 in the Pac-10, while Oregon fell to 6-8 overall and 1-3. Arizona led 46-26 at halftime and

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The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls wrestling team...

Wrestling 133 — Martin, A. Ave. Middle School...

Gooding tops Wendell with last second shot

The Times-News WENDELL — Chris DeWitt scored a turnaround jump shot...

Boys-basketball stage and by 10, 66-46, at the three-quarter mark...

Lakers cruise past Cavaliers, 116-95

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 26 points and handed off 11 assists Friday night...

NBA Golden State 127, L.A. Clippers 113 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 28 points...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, and AUTOMOBILE.

002-Personals 003-Jobs of Interest 004-District Manager 005-HVAC Technician 006-Jobs of Interest

002-Personals: PREGNANT NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available... 003-Jobs of Interest: Experienced party plan supervisor...

Mychal Thompson came off the bench to add 18 points for Los Angeles...

Los Angeles continued to build its lead in the second quarter...

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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Trendy' teens explain latest jargon

'Beaucoup' replaces 'groovy' in slang of younger generation

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There may be a universal language — somewhere in some far-off Utopia.

But in the real world, words, especially those that convey common expressions, keep changing with each new generation.

Remember "groovy"? Well, today's trendy teens describe something or someone they like as "mondo" or "beaucoup."

No one is more aware of a new generation's language than teachers and parents who are exposed to many new words whose meanings often seem nonsensical to them. But if you despair of the expressions your children or students use, cheer up. They will probably go out of style in a few years, along with their outgrown clothing.

Some terms endure long enough to finally worm their way into dictionaries — remember "in" and "groovy"? But most words or expressions, known academically as "jargon," come and go with other fads.

The easiest way to date yourself is to recall what persons of questionable ability or actions were called when you were in school. We called them "jerks," while my younger colleagues say "dorks" was their term.

Now "dork" is a little bit behind, but it's OK for my mother to use," says Ali Arndt, Twin Falls High School student.

She was one of an informal panel representing a cross section of students a teacher kindly organized to help enlighten this gray-haired grandmother in the etymological jungle of jargonism.

The helpful participants in addition to Arndt, were Matt Silvers and Andrea Kadlec, all seniors, and Matt Nine, Ron Youtz and Shawn Black, juniors.

The students were very patient with my ignorance, obviously having been taught to respect the elderly.

They also shed interesting light on how jargon not only changes — even since they were young — but how it reaches the hinterlands of southern Idaho.

"Jargon just filters in from the West Coast," says Silvers. "Probably the most far-out words to English teachers and purists) come from the world of skateboarding and surfing. And big city street gangs almost speak another language, according to a Los Angeles wire story (which is responsible for this inquiry into modern communication).

"Ollies," for example, are skateboard tricks, and not really jargon, Youtz assured me.

To my relief, the youths didn't sound like those quoted in the Los Angeles story, but I detected a few similar words such as "gnarly" which I understand is

an adjective that can mean either good or bad, and "cowabunga" another word for "wow," but using more syllables.

For starters the teen-agers assured me "nefd" has "been around for ever" but it's really not used much anymore.

In other words, it's no longer hip, another archaic term, I thought that suddenly jumped from decades deep in my mind. But I was pleased to learn hip — or was it hip? — is back in style, at least at Twin Falls High School.

The youths were impressed

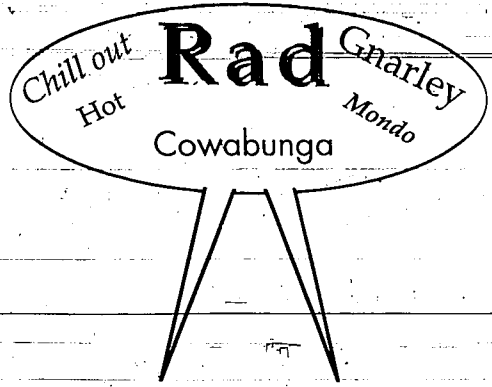
"chill out" meaning settle down or back off.

But don't count too much on logic.

"Trashed," I learned, far from being what you put in the garbage can, is how a house looks after a big party.

If a person or thing is fresh and new, it's "hot," compared to "cool" some years ago. But to say someone is hot means he's even better than cool — plus good looking, the girls said.

The opposite type — perhaps in ancient times called a "drip" — today is a dweeb, or if you're



Catch up on the latest terms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The following is like, a glossary of totally hot words used by local teens, according to our panel of trendy Twin Falls High School students.

Beaucoup — Means "lots" and "better than good," see mondo.

Beddies — Good-looking girls that used to be chicks. (Let's hope this term passes quickly.)

Chill out — Same as "cool it," but only cooler.

Cowabunga — Like wow.

Dork — A jerk, or a geek, OK for anybody over 20 years old to say. Not OK for trendy teens.

Dweeb (or dweebie) — A jerk, a geek, a drip.

Faux pas — As the French say, a grievous social error.

Fluff — An airhead.

Gnarley — Could mean good or bad, challenging. Like "gnarly" ski slopes.

Hey Dude — A friendly greeting. Girls can be "dudes" too.

Holmes — Another friendly greeting. As in "What's happening, Holmes?"

Hot — What used to be "cool" now is "hot."

Lame — A negative connotation having nothing to do with one's physical state.

Mondo — Meaning lots, and better than good. See beaucoup.

Ollies — Gnarley skateboard tricks.

Rad — Means stylish or good, but term is quickly losing its luster.

Trashed — What your house looks like after a teen party. Usually coupled with "totally" as in "totally trashed."

with how fast jargon changes. Back when they were in junior high, "rad," meaning OK or good, was a stylish term.

"But it's going out," they said. "People think you're stupid if you say 'rad,'" explained Silvers kindly.

So how does the "hip" youth describe something or one he admires — someone my grown children would have called "neat" or even "cool"?

Two newer words are "just filtering in" from the more appropriate West Coast, my youthful advisors said. "Mondo" and "beaucoup," like rad, mean "better than good" — as in having beaucoup (mucho) money.

Sometimes jargonese evolves with some logic. The old expression "cool it," now has become

in junior high school it's "dweebie."

And a friend can be referred to as Holmes (as in Sherlock). This is short for "homeboy," as a joke, the students said.

In Los Angeles, it's as in "What's happening, Holmes?"

Another term that has "filtered" in from Los Angeles is "Beddies," a male description of girls of passing consideration replacing the "chicks" of their grandmothers' time.

Local students greet friends with "Hey Dude." The salutation doesn't respect gender, they said, and it's more common with girls.

"Dude" is a positive greeting, while "lame," far from describing a physical condition, has a

• See SLANG on Page D2



Matt Nine, left, and Ron Youtz, help explain that 'far-out' and 'groovy' are no longer 'hip'

Times-News photo illustration by ANDY ARENZ

Margaret Vincent wins service award

Margaret Vincent, Filer, whose name is synonymous with music in Magic Valley, is the 1988-89 community service award winner of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls.

The club honors a citizen who has donated time for community projects and is a role model to the community.

Says Bob Falkowski, club president:

"He said Vincent's name is synonymous with music and she has touched the lives of thousands of young people with her devotion to musical talent in the area."

Vincent participated in the founding of the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley in 1958. She served as their accompanist for the next 15 years.

She also was pianist for the Magic Valley Symphony from 1959 to 1971.

She was founder and director of the College of Southern Idaho music camp and also co-founder of the Magic Valley Symphony League in 1984.

Vincent was president of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs in 1975-76 and served on the national board of directors from 1977 through 1988.

She also founded the Filer Rangelarettes and participated in the women's riding club for 28 years. She



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

has participated in the Magic Valley OAO Dance Club, Eastern Star and was local advisor to Rainbow Girls.

In 1970 she was named Mrs. Idaho. In other pageant activities, Vincent was also on the state board of the Junior Miss Pageant and was instrumental in getting Twin Falls involved in the national pageant, Palakowski says.

A private piano teacher for the past 35 years, she lives near Filer with her husband, Roger, and is currently working towards a bachelor's degree at Boise State University.

District Judge Daniel E. Mechl was presented the Port of Hope's "Flagship" award at the annual employee party held in Mountain Home.

Barry H. Meyers, executive director, recognized Judge Mechl as a founding board member when the al-

cohol treatment center was started in Twin Falls in 1971.

Mehl has served on the board ever since, holding the post of vice chairman for the past 10 years.

Darrell F. Sweet, Jerome, is the new president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club.

Other 1989 officers include Stan Rush as vice chairman; Randy Stoker, secretary; Richard Pence, treasurer; and Laird Stone and C.W. Westbrook, both ambassadors. All are from Twin Falls.

Three College of Southern Idaho nursing students from Twin Falls have received scholarships through a \$1,000 donation from the Magic Valley Medical Center Auxiliary.

Recipients are Ken Eggleston, \$500, and Sydney Brock and Mary Chappo, \$250 each. Eggleston and Brock both are associate degree nursing students and Chappo, a practical nursing student.

Margie Schmidt had been elected the 1989 rush director for Alpha Phi society at the University of Idaho.

Shirley Schmidt is social chairman. Both are daughters of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls.

Michele J. Anderson, Twin Falls, received a bachelor's degree in business administration during winter graduation ceremonies at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

Joyce Rodgers, Paul, and Shirley Orthman, Declo, are January artists of the month for the Desert Art Guild.

Their paintings may be viewed during regular office hours at the offices of Dr. Paul Nester, 325 North Fifth East, Burley.

Wayne Francis Funk, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darren Funk, Murtz, received the Eagle Scout badge at a court of honor at the Murtz LDS Church.

Funk is a member of troop 101, led by Ron Anderson and sponsored by the Murtz LDS Church.

Funk painted bleachers at the Murtz City Park as his Eagle project.

Garrett Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stuart, Twin Falls, was chosen student of the week at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

A sixth grader, Stuart exemplified

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Not even begging will get a ticket to Inaugural Ball

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Any party to which 116,000 people have been invited would hardly be considered exclusive. But the presidential Inaugural Ball, which is so big it will be staged at eight sites Friday, is something special — at least to some people.

It isn't so special that any of the former presidents will help celebrate the inauguration of George Herbert Walker Bush and James Danforth Quayle. Invitations went to Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, but all have indicated that they will not attend.

But thousands of social climbers across the land feel differently about the usually snowbound ball. And the real die-hards among them still are scrambling for invitations.

Unless they're on the "A" guest list submitted by the Bushes and Quayles for that, thousands of members of the submarine crew who rescued pilot Bush after he was shot down in the Pacific on Sept. 2, 1945, would be guests' families in hands of the inaugural chairmen in each of the 50 states and the American territories.

Even more difficult to obtain are the small number of tickets available for the Capital swearing-in ceremony. These tickets are issued by Congress. An aide to Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the senator would give out 11 tickets and had

• See TICKETS on Page D2

Valley happenings

Historical society plans dinner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelry Store on Kimberly Road. Those attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service. They also should bring interesting historical items or stories. The public is welcome.

United Way to hold annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the United Way of Magic Valley will be held Tuesday noon at the United Way offices, 219 Second St. E., Twin Falls. Officers will be elected and the public is welcome.

Women's group schedules speaker

GOODING — Bobbie Vinyard Maschek will speak on the theme "Jesus Is the Music in My Life" for the Agape Ladies luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$4 per person. Babysitting is available, but the child's lunch should be brought. For more information call 934-9551.

4-H council meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome County 4-H Leaders Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county court-house meeting room. Anyone interested in leading a 4-H Club is encouraged to attend. For more information call the Jerome County extension office, 324-7578.

Masonic Lodge plans banquet

BUHL — The Buhl Masonic Lodge will hold its annual potluck masters banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge social hall. Wallace Johnson, Twin Falls, past grand master, will present the program. All area Masons and sojourners are invited.

Women's group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Morning Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at China Gardens Restaurant. Christy Moore, world traveler, will speak on Egypt and Africa. For more information call Susan Sharp, 326-5273.

Joint potluck set for Tuesday

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint potluck dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Legion Hall. Hamburgers will be furnished. Members are to bring salad or dessert and table service. Gordon Lincoln will show slides of his trip to the Yukon.

Group holds open meeting

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will

hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV hall, Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. George Holmes will show slides of Baker-Lava Caves. The public is invited.

Moore to speak on Egypt, Africa

TWIN FALLS — Christy Moore, Paul, will speak on Egypt and Africa at the Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Bowling trophies to be awarded

TWIN FALLS — Trophies for the 1988 Fall city bowling tournament will be awarded at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Bowladrome meeting room. Refreshments will be served.

Roller skating lessons offered

TWIN FALLS — Children from kindergarten through junior high school are invited to register for roller skating lessons, sponsored by the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire. Lessons will be held at Skateland on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 3:45 p.m. Feb. 21 to March 17. Cost for the eight lessons is \$14 for members and \$18 for non-members. Scholarships are available. Registration deadline is Jan. 31. A bus will be run if there is enough interest from Jerome, Buhl and Filer areas. Call Ada Carter, field director, at 733-6214, or Skateland.

Prenatal care services available

TWIN FALLS — Comprehensive prenatal care services for low income pregnant women are offered by the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. Applications are now being taken for women due in July and beyond. Call Maggi Machala, program coordinator at 734-5900.

Mildred Floyd to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Floyd will be honored at an open house Jan. 22 for her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of her son, Avery Floyd, two and one-fourth miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Falls Avenue East. Floyd came to Twin Falls in 1942 from California and taught at the Cerebral Palsy school. After retiring she has tutored handicapped adults in her home.

The Times-News welcomes news about community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

good behavior by being punctual, helping other students in and out of the classroom and performing at above-average levels in science, language and social studies classes, according to Janet Stout, elementary/middle school principal. Good citizens at Wendell Elementary School are listed by Gary Thomasson, principal. Two students were chosen from each class by their teachers:

Kindergarten — Martha Soares, Marty Solomon, Caleb Chapin, Annie Klevnoen, Chantelle Heger and Jaime Lopez.

First grade — Sarah Wagner, Zackary Hill, Joey Blair, Amy Anderson, Adriana Martinez, Ryan Conner, Henry Rietkerk, Jessica Sites.

Second grade — Jared Lamm, Amber Anderson, Dusty Howden, Vikki Bailey, Chantelle Finley and Dustin McKeen.

Third grade — Jami Ruby, Justin Hoagland, Robb Dunn, Bethany Muffey, Cara Woodbridge and Lacey McHan.

Fourth grade — Stanley Dimond, Michelle Beardsley, Peter Rodriguez, April Thomas, Melanie Close and LaDawn Delgado.

Fifth grade — Dustin Prins, Karri Kaiser, Kristi Gonzales, Kim Depew, Travis Holloway and Veronica Rodriguez.

Sixth grade — Toni Lee, Kevin Emery, Phil Wert and Dale Bunn.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.



- Jan. 11 Janlec Bruncah (Box Jan. 11), Aaron Williams
- Jan. 14 Carl Schelhorn, Guy Kaster
- Jan. 21 Peggy Faulkner, Kelly Schroeder
- Jan. 21 Lisa Janick, Terry Hawkins
- Feb. 04 Deanna Lawrence, Skip Miller
- Feb. 18 Kim Markham, Justin Bell
- Feb. 25 Jani Luntie, Vic Conrad

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Tickets

Continued from Page D1

a waiting list of hundreds. For the ball, state chairs are held by the inaugural committee how long their invitation lists can be. Then the names submit those lists to the committee, which mails invitations for guests to buy tickets.

Most of the chairs and their coordinators are suffering from telephone car burn handling calls from would-be guests, some who are openly panicky and try begging, while others try the quieter, look-down-the-nose demand.

"Oh, we get a lot of people who are indignant," said Kim Whitman, the Oregon coordinator. "They're saying, 'I cannot believe I did not get an invitation. If George heard about this he'd be furious! Do you have any idea who I am?' I'm going, 'No, I don't have a clue.'"

Utah coordinator Amanda Pahnke said: "The calls I found most amusing were people who called, and were, of course, personal friends of George Bush, and said they shouldn't be wasting their time talking to me, but they wanted to make sure I knew they were VIPs."

Many of the calls come from invited guests, who because of timing delays by the committee, haven't received their invitations. The fretful parties don't know if their invitation has been delayed. Or could it be that some underlying at the Washington inaugural committee spotted the name and said, "Invite them? Are you kidding?"

"The calls I've had are from people who are frantic, their reservations are made and they've bought their gowns," Pahnke said. "That's what I've been dealing with for three days. I've had some swearing and some se-

rious phone calls. The non-refundable, reduced airfares are wonderful bargaining chips in negotiating for tickets to this inaugural. Surely, the argument goes, anyone dumb enough to go ahead and buy an airline ticket deserves to go to the ball. This strategy often works better than trying to exaggerate one's importance to Bush, because the state chairs are wise to the campaign who-was-who. The formal ball, the biggest social event of the five-day inaugural celebration, is primarily for those who worked on the Bush campaign or poured money into it.

"A lot of the people calling had real or imagined experience working their tail off on the elect-Bush effort," said Whitman, who was executive director of the Oregon Bush-Quayle committee, an undertaking small enough that she knew everyone else involved. "I say, 'Were you at headquarters?' And they say, 'Oh, no, I worked out of my own home. Then I say, 'Under whose supervision?' What exactly was it you did? I'd never heard of them and yet they were trying to tell me how much money they raised. And I'd say, 'Where did the money go? We never saw any checks.'"

Utah's co-chair Bobby Holt, who has enough work on his hands supervising the raising of the total inaugural's \$25 million cost, still has the mundane chore of dealing with some ball ticket-seekers who get through to him on the phone. "They say, 'I was the assistant finance adviser to Bush's (1970) Senate race, and I'm sure they were,'" Holt said.

But the states have vastly differing ball ticket allotments. Oregon happens to have everything going

against it in criteria the committee used to decide this: The state is small, far from Washington, it's a Democratic governor and its seven electoral votes went to Dukakis. Little, liberal Oregon got 10 ball invitations, there were 2,000 for big, Republican Texas, Bush's home state.

California — another huge Bush electoral state with a Republican governor — received about 1,600 ball tickets. New York, which is just a three-hour train ride from Washington and is more populous than Texas, received only 800 invitations; it, of course, has a Democratic governor and went to Dukakis.

There were 58,000 invitations for two mailed for the ball and its 'A' list guests: Many more invitations were sent for other inaugural events for guests on the "B" list.

Finally, there are about 400,000 commemorative invitations, suitable for framing but not for entry to any event. To receive a commemorative, the hopefuls probably only need a pulse and enough money to call a state chair and scream until they get one.

In fact, the great untold secret of the whole inaugural affair is that if guests want badly enough to go to any of its events — even the coveted ball — all they probably need is money for transportation, hotel and \$175 ball ticket, movie and a phone.

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Nalleys Pancake Syrup **\$2.99**
Gallon
Pancake Mix **\$2.99**
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40 lb. bag, cubes or chunks
Tomato Sauce **\$1.00**
8 oz. can, Contadina
Minute Rice **67¢**
42 oz. box **2.69**

Slang

Continued from Page D1

negative connotation as in "You're pretty lame" (dull).

"Buff" means muscular, while "fluff" resembles the older term "air-head," otherwise defined as unattractive or "really down," the students said.

Panel members told me their junior-high siblings used somewhat different jargon and a quick check turned up both similarities and differences.

"Preppie" for popular-kids and "stoners" for those looked down upon are much in use in the middle school, along with "babe" for someone really good looking.

Like the older students, junior highers still use "nerd" and "dork" as negative adjectives, while retaining "cool" and "awesome" for something or someone who is fantastic.

(The latter word is outdated at the high school, they will soon learn).

"Super cool" and "gnarly dude"

are popular with middle school students who agree with the older students that "lame" is dull or boring.

"My high school parents enter an international note, which should encourage foreign language teachers. Foreign phrases are being used right along with jargon, panel members said.

When I heard them define "faux pas" with its dictionary meaning of committing a social error, I was impressed. After all, it's taken me many years to master the spelling, let alone pronunciation, of that handy French term.

The students also use the Spanish "hola" for hi and "ciao," which Kadlec says sounds like "chow," for "see you later," instead of "adios."

The accent is far from conclusive and makes no claim for 100-percent accuracy. For when it comes to understanding jargon, this grandmother is but an outdated beginner.

Ciao.

Entrepreneurs open shops of rental dresses for women

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a town where Election Day can turn a prince into a pumpkin overnight, you'd think the formal rental business would be firmly entrenched. Who wants to invest a year's rent in a ball gown when you may be back in Poughkeepsie when the next inauguration rolls around? But while men have dozens of sources for formal tuxedos, almost nobody rents formal wear to women.

Seizing upon this dearth of luscious elegance in a season when 50,000 people will be attending various inaugural balls, an enterprising British woman named Joanna Doniger has opened a Cinderella shop of designer frocks to rent. Proprietress of a dress-up-for-rent store in New York called One Night Stand and two others in London, she hopes to cash in this month on Washington women who want to look smashing without paying \$3,000 for one night's sparkle.

Doniger's dresses rent for between \$175 and \$350, plus a \$10 optional insurance charge if you're worried about a plate of food landing in your lap. One other person, Valerie Voci of Black and White in Georgetown, rents evening gowns, but her clientele is "younger and poorer," she said, willing to forego sequins and beads for velvet and taffeta and a \$40 to \$80 rental charge.

Class on local history begins

Daytime and evening sessions of "The Magic Valley Story," a popular local history class, will begin this month through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education division.

Virginia Ricketts, researcher and author of "The North Side Story—Its First 75 Years," will teach the six-session course. She will include information on the prehistoric people of the area, the fur-traders and adventurers who traveled the Oregon Trail and the 20th century developments.

The class meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays—beginning Monday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in room 101 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$20. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

Doniger has set up shop in a small suite in the Chevy Chase Holiday Inn, arriving Sunday with a large trunk, 250 dresses, a few fun furs and chiffon scarves, and Jane Heron, who manages her London operation. Surrounded by silk, velvet, taffeta and a few fake pearls and diamonds, they labored Monday to sort out sizes and ready themselves for their first appointment Tuesday morning at 8.

"Americans are funny about sizes," said Doniger. "You'll see someone come in and say they're a 6 when you know they're a 10 at least. I think a lot of designers here deliberately downsize things."

Doniger, who was wearing black sweats, is a frank "12 on top and 14 on the bottom, on a good day," so she is quite prepared for the women who may need camouflage as much as embellishment.

"Here's a lovely dress for a bigger lady," said Heron, holding up a black chiffon number with a full skirt. "It has this lovely sequined top cut on the bins to cover the bum."

Doniger's dresses are mostly by English designers, but she scours the fashion openings in Paris and Milan as well. She is also prepared to offer a little gentle advice as well as a few alterations if needed. Heron is in charge of the sewing machine.

"But if someone wants to wear a pink dress with purple flowers that looks wrong on them, I'm not going to complain," Doniger said. "People will tell you what they're looking for — they want to look sexy, or they don't want something their mother-in-law will think is too revealing, or they want to look businesslike. I mean, if it's a dinner, you don't want to be spilling out all over the table, but if

it's a dance you might want to show off a little more."

They have few dresses in pastel shades, partly because of the season, and partly because of the stain factor. All the dresses are cleaned after each use (her cleaning bill in New York alone runs \$50,000 a year); the insurance policy covers everything else up to total destruction.

One bundle contained a pile of black velvet bustiers, apparently an all-purpose item that can be worn with a variety of skirts. They have one customer who has booked four dresses, and another who has reserved two. Some are regulars at the New York store coming to Washington for the inauguration; and there was a certain amount of back and forth on the telephone Monday about dresses that were in Washington when somebody thought they would be in New York.

"This dress we call 'the Goddess,'" said Heron, proffering three similar yet different dresses, each with a long-sleeved, velvet button-down-the-front bodice with a flouncy taffeta skirt. On the hangers they looked like something Margaret Thatcher would wear, but Heron said that the bodice was actually very light and the whole get-up was quite enticing when actually worn.

For those women looking forward to inaugurating more than just a president, Judith Schramm of Arlington, Va., started Judy's Maternity Rental a year ago. For \$65 to \$85, Schramm, a one-time economist with the Bureau of Economic Analysis, can deck out a pregnant lady in sequins and satin to: long, short, backless, strapless, or slit up the side.

Play makeup, colognes draw mixed reviews

By The Orlando Sentinel

...Toys R' Us doesn't have a Lane come counter. But it carries a limited selection of perfume, lip gloss and eye shadow in designer scents and colors — for fashion-conscious girls ages 4 and up. The store also sold one of the most popular toys of the recent Christmas season: Little Miss Makeup.

Little Miss Makeup, born last year of the same creative parents as Barbie, is a Mary Kay consultant's dream. Just wipe her face with cold water and VOILA! Eye shadow, rouge and lipstick appear on her cherubic face. Wipe her face with warm water and VOILA! The makeup comes off.

The Divine Little Miss M. became so popular this past Christmas that she has vanished (with her makeup) from many toy store shelves. But dolls aren't the only thing little girls like to doll up.

Little girls want to put on their own makeup as well. And there is plenty of makeup for little misses to choose from, including "signature" fragrances from Barbie, Mickey and Minnie (in the tradition of Liz, Cher and Krystle), lemon-hued eye-shadow and "makeup tips" booklets from Hasbro.

Play makeup and colognes, which have been around for at least 20 years, are more sophisticated than ever. That makes toy manufacturers happy, child psychologists concerned and ardent feminists furious. Parents' views on the subject vary almost as wildly.

The toy companies and makeup manufacturers insist "the products are all play and no more than that."

Their cosmetics are for all little girls who want to dress and act like their mommies, and for all the mommies who don't want their daughters digging in their makeup drawers. But detractors say kiddie makeup helps to accelerate adulthood and sends subtle negative messages about self-image that will crop up later, in puberty and adolescence.

'Kids grow up faster today and are more interested in playing adult. One of the ways for a girl to play adult is to get involved in women's cosmetics.'
— Joel H. Weiner, Lionel spokesman

Mattel and Hasbro representatives say kiddie cosmetics are as harmless as their non-toxic, washable contents. The colognes are closer to toilet water than the Chanel No. 5, and the lip glosses are barely there.

The lip gloss is clear, not scented. It's like wearing Chap Stik, said Mattel spokeswoman Candace Irving. Mattel makes Barbie lip gloss in addition to the Barbie perfume.

Kids have always played with makeup to imitate their moms. "Makeup falls into that imitative

category," Irving said. Children who use kiddie cosmetics from Hasbro's "Fazz" line can safely imitate mom with everything from non-toxic pink blush to bronze body glitter. Unlike mother's makeup, the Fazz cosmetics are hidden in wearable jewelry, such as bangles.

Although the kids' cosmetics have been around for years, there is evidence the market is growing.

"It may seem more visible now. I do think there are more products in the line," said Joel H. Weiner, a spokesman for Lionel Leisure Corp. Inc. and the Lionel Playworld toy stores. "Kids grow up faster today and are more interested in playing adult. One of the ways for a girl to play adult is to get involved in women's cosmetics."

To critics, that's just the problem. Although young girls see kids' makeup as play, it has some "unavoidable—sexual—overtones," said Orlando psychologist Stephen Jordan.

"I think it's the emphasis on externals and looking good. And it's hard not to sexualize that stuff."

Ellen Hone, president of Orlando's National Organization for Women chapter, thinks makeup is anything but child's play.

"I think it says several things. One is, 'You're not good-looking enough the way you're born, in your natural state, to be presentable to society. If you really want to be popular and considered chic and sophisticated and desirable, you have to use all these products on yourself!'"

"I feel that way about grownups, let alone about children. I don't like makeup, period," said Hone.

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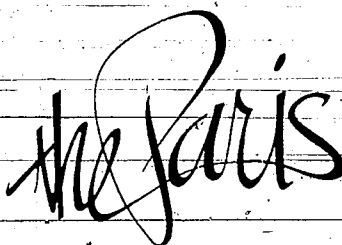
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Engagements



Brian Criddle and Jerrilee May

May-Criddle

TWIN FALLS — Jerrilee May, daughter of Mrs. Judy May of Twin Falls and the late Jerry P. May, has become engaged to Brian Criddle, son of Dean and JoAnne Criddle of Salt Lake City, Utah.

May is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University. She is employed at Smith's Food and Drug in Provo, Utah.

Criddle is a graduate of Olympus High School and is attending the University of Utah. He works for Nordstrom in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for Feb. 23.



Kelly Davis and Robert Wilkins

Davis-Wilkins

TWIN FALLS — Wayne and Marsha Busley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn Davis to Robert Ervin Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins of Hansen.

Davis is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is studying elementary education. She is currently employed at Maurices.

Wilkins is also attending CSI and is studying accounting. He works at Independent Meat. The wedding date will be announced at a later time.



Douglas Anderson and Robyn Clark

Clark-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Merwyn Clark of Twin Falls and Myrna Austin of Las Vegas, Nev. announce the engagement of their daughter Robyn Lynne Clark to Douglas Ryan Anderson, son of Armour and Jackie Anderson of Twin Falls.

Both are graduates of Twin Falls High School, attending Boise State University and are employed in Boise.

The wedding is planned for March 4.

Lawrence-Miller



Deanna Lawrence and Skip Miller

TWIN FALLS — David E. and Joretta L. Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter Deanna to Skip Miller, son of Eugene A. and Lorraine Miller of Kimberly.

Lawrence is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

Miller is a graduate of Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Roy Raymond Ford, BMW in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 4 at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.



Shane Reinsner and Janceen Strasburg

Strasburg-Reinsner

TWIN FALLS — Janceen Strasburg, daughter of Richard and Carolyn Jenkins and the late Ronald Strasburg, has become engaged to Shane Reinsner son of Carol Anderson Reinsner and the late Neal Reinsner.

Strasburg is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Midvale, Utah. She is currently employed at Great Mountain West Supply as an assistant purchasing manager.

Reinsner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Idaho State University and is currently attending Salt Lake Community College studying electronic engineering. A Feb. 3 wedding is planned at the Jordan River Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wedding

Forte-Paxton

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Jo Forte became the bride of James Michael "Jim" Paxton Nov. 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Forte, Hattiesburg, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton, Blackfoot, former Twin Falls residents.

The Rev. Boniface Lautz, Jerome, officiated, and Connie Mitchell Shelton sang with James Vogt as organist.

Matrons of honor were Melissa Morgan, sister of the bride, and Helen Stefan. Bridesmaids included Dixie Smith, Robin McKinnon and Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Jennifer Culpepper, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Robert Latham Jr. of Twin Falls, was best man. Groomsmen were Jonathan Clark, Los Angeles; Kelly Kleinkopf, Allan Bland, both Twin Falls; Thomas Adamson, Denver, and Ronald Elk, Denver, formerly of Twin Falls.

Brent and John "Paxton," Twin Falls, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Culpepper of Hattiesburg.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, works at Operations Management International in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, owns Snake River Pool and Spa here.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception Dec. 3 at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, given by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Barbara Forte Paxton

Anniversary

Albert and Lois Lickley



The Lickleys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lickley celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house Jan. 8 at the home of Lonnie and Stephanie Lickley.

Lickley and Lois Rehwalt were married Jan. 9, 1949 at the Immanuel-Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

They farm and have a cattle feeding operation southeast of Jerome.

The couple has four children, Lonnie-Lickley-of-Jerome, Marcia Mason of Laramie, Wyo., Jolene Allen of Tyler, Texas, April Dzinski of Boise and 10 grandchildren.

Senior menus

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616 Eastland Drive

Monday — Meatballs
Tuesday — Pork roast
Wednesday — Quiche
Thursday — Beef and noodles
Friday — Chicken
Saturday — Center closed
Sunday — Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center open daily — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and Quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo — 1 p.m.
Dance — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
AARP meeting — 10 a.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown

Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Bandandies Practice 1:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday — Tuna casserole
Wednesday — Barbecue beef over rice
Friday — Baked chicken with dressing and gravy

Activities
Tuesdays
Ceramics — 1 p.m.
Board Meeting — 1 p.m.
Wednesdays
Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.
Thursdays
Crafts — 1 p.m.
Fridays
Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084

• The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be 60 plus and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend (wage), travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for information.

• The Refugee Center needs living room furniture, especially a couch, kitchen utensils and beds. If you can donate please phone 734-9581 or take items to 260 Fourth Ave. East.

• If you are 60 or older your knowledge and skills are needed. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites you to help others and get involved in your community as a volunteer. RSVP can help you find the volunteer opportunity that's ideal for you. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP, at 734-7583.

• The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society needs adventurous bachelors to participate in their

third annual 'Bid for Bachelor Night' at the Holiday Inn on Feb. 17. For more information, call Cheri at 543-4021 or Debi at 733-3700.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a person in the Rupert area who is 60 years or older, low income, and who would enjoy working with small children. Benefits include a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Foster grandparents work 20 hours a week and earn vacation and sick leave. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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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:

January 14 Tammy Harkins William Weaver	February 18 Jamele Ruel James Carlton Kim Markham Justin Bell	February 25 Jan Lunte Vic Conrad
January 21 Peggy Faulkner Kelly Schroeder	February 4 Barbie Clayton David Jones	February 24 (Rec.) Jerrilee May Brian Criddle
January 21 Peggy Faulkner Kelly Schroeder	February 25 Jan Lunte Vic Conrad	

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AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of all personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

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TWIN FALLS

Abby gives tips to husbands

DEAR ABBY: You helped "Never Been Wed in Wisconsin," who had been invited to a bridal shower and was asked to bring 10 tips on how to be a good wife.

I thought they were real neat. Do you happen to have 10 tips on how to be a good husband? I'm getting married soon and need to know.

— MARC

DEAR MARC: Try these:

1. Never forget her birthday, anniversary or Valentine's Day. A kiss, a card or a single rose could save the day.
2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.
3. Don't turn on the radio or TV, or pick up something to read, when she's trying to talk to you.
4. Don't bring a friend home to dinner without advance notice.
5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.
6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, call and tell her.
7. Don't try to make her jealous.
8. Don't look like a slob all week-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

end — unless she looks worse.
9. When you know you're wrong, admit it.
10. Never criticize her in the presence of others.

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on the letter concerning two crimes and your evaluation of the punishments for each.

In the first example, a speeding driver had killed three people. Had the driver used a gun or knife to commit these murders, he would undoubtedly be on death row at this time. Juries should realize that an automobile can be a lethal weapon, and they should treat these crimes accordingly. I agree with you — the sentence of 28 months to seven years is indeed outrageously lenient.

The second example concerned a

police officer in Lubbock, Texas, who had a portion of his ear bitten off. In fact, a third of his ear was bitten off, chewed and swallowed by his attacker! The prisoner, who was on probation at the time of his arrest, also attempted to bite another officer, and was successful in biting through a CB antenna cable. He also kicked at the police car repeatedly with such force that it became inoperable.

Not only did the jury find the defendant guilty, they sentenced him to 10 years in prison — the maximum allowed for assault on a police officer in the state of Texas.

I was an observer at that trial, but did not have an opportunity to thank the jury for their decision. You see, the officer who had a third of his ear bitten off was my son.

In view of all the facts, do you still believe the sentence was excessively harsh?

— MAXINE McNEILL

DEAR MAXINE: No. And that should teach me not to shoot from the hip before learning all the facts.

Scholarships available to students

TWIN FALLS — Several scholarships are available to students through programs of the American Legion Auxiliary, says Phyllis Gerber, educational and scholarship chairman for Twin Falls Auxiliary No. 7.

A \$2,000 renewable annual scholarship is available to an undergraduate or graduate student majoring in natural science. Preference is given to an Idaho female resident and long distance runner. The applicant must have been competitive in some endurance sport.

The National President's scholarships are awarded in each of the auxiliary's geographic divisions, one for \$2,000 and the other for \$1,500. Applicants must be children of veterans who served in the armed forces during eligibility dates for Legion membership in World Wars I or II, Korean or Vietnam Wars. Applicants must be a high school senior.

In addition, a nursing scholarship

of \$750 is available. Applicants must be the son or daughter of a veteran, and between the ages of 17 and 35 who is studying nursing and has lived in Idaho the past five years. Details of these scholarships are

available from Gerber, 733-8889. Information listing many other scholarships available throughout the U.S. is distributed to high schools and libraries through an Auxiliary publication "Need a Lift."

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar is January 19, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.

Lobby of Clinic Speaker: John Shuss, M.D.

For Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early. Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Celebrating 40 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

Donations needed to pay for drug sniffing dog

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Post still needs to raise \$1,250 to finish paying for a drug sniffing dog ordered from Vom Kaiserhof's training center.

Roland L. Gardner, post adjutant, said this amount must be raised by

Feb. 28 when the final payment is due. Residents interested in helping fight drug abuse in the area are urged to send contributions to the American Legion Twin Falls Post No. 7, Box 863, Twin Falls Idaho, 83303.

All donations will be kept confiden-

tial if requested.

There is no one solution to the problem of drugs, but by removing as many drugs as possible from the community, educators, churches and counselors have a better environment in which to work toward solving the problem, Gardner says.

New Hours:
Mon-Fri 9:30-7:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

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Idaho

Andrus, legislators face possible fight

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers are getting into the guts of Gov. Cecil Andrus' "ambitious but responsible" 9 percent hike in state spending, finding chinks that could let them avoid another head-on collision with the governor over the controversial investment tax credit.

"We should approach decisions about our fiscal situation as though we are presented an opportunity," Andrus said in delivering his \$763 million budget for the 1990 spending year that begins July 1.

"For him, it was an opportunity to up the financial ante again with an unprecedented \$375 million increase in state school aid, tying a third of that directly to repeal of the business tax break.

Having suffered election-day losses in the Senate, largely due to their

unrelenting opposition to Andrus' 1989 school aid request, few Republicans could find priorities with his 1990 spending priorities.

But with the state enjoying its first huge revenue surplus in a decade, most, including some Democrats, bristled over the governor launching his third straight assault on the \$12 million credit.

Andrus said it was a simple choice of investing in thousands of children's classrooms or a handful of corporate boardrooms.

GOP leaders in the House, where all tax bills must originate, were quick to deep-six the repeal plan. They said only a phase-out of the tax would have any chance at all, and by week's end Andrus was signaling that he would consider some alternative to his outright repeal.

Start on small scale, lottery director says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's state lottery will have to start off on a modest scale until it can accumulate the cash needed for more sophisticated computer-run games, says lottery director Wallace Hedrick.

But while Idaho probably will have to start offering only "scratch" tickets with instant winners, the state soon will get into the more complicated, "megabuck" games, based on a legislative committee Friday.

There will have to be big prizes to make it attractive, he told the House State Affairs Committee. Hedrick and Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole appeared before the committee to report it will take months to enact the rules and regulations needed to "launch an Idaho lottery."

"We hope to have a state lottery in 1989," Hedrick said, estimating the start date between June and October.

But if there are legal challenges to the rules, the start of a lottery could be postponed indefinitely, he said.

When the lottery starts, it will look very similar to Oregon's lottery. Kole said under direction from the Idaho Lottery Commission, he is working up Idaho's rules, based on Oregon's lottery regulations.

There has been talk of Idaho joining neighboring states, but Hedrick said the lottery in Idaho would be an Idaho lottery.

"I don't think the likelihood is very high that that will happen," when asked if Idaho would join some sort of multi-state lottery venture.

Antique auto gear interests collector

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — If you have a 1914 Idaho auto license plate hanging on the wall of your garage, hang onto it. Collector Cecil Meyer, 69, of Post Falls says it's worth real money.

"These plates sell for \$1,500 apiece. I found a 1914 Idaho recently in Oregon and I'm trying to buy it," said Meyer. If he gets his hands on it, it'll have plenty of company.

The plate will join the 2,500 other automobile license plates and other old auto memorabilia at Meyer's house. His residence is home to an eclectic collection of things right out of Gasoline Alley, including old oil cans, gasline pump globes, motorcycle license plates, outboard motors, a restored 1937 Ford sedan and even vintage gasoline pumps.

"My wife sort of goes along with this," said Meyer. "But she thinks I'm nuts." "I like it," said 69-year-old Meyer with wry grin, serving up excellent coffee he brewed himself. "I sure beats sitting in a chair and looking at television all the time."

"If collecting license plates seems like an unusual hobby, Meyer claims

it isn't. Folks have been collecting them almost since 1903, the date the first license plate was bolted onto a horseless carriage in Massachusetts. Now, there are over 2,500 men and women from every state collecting them, he said.

The Automobile License Plate Collectors' Association recently awarded a plaque to Gov. Cecil Andrus because the Gem State's red, white and blue centennial edition was chosen as America's best license plate of 1987.

Meyer concentrates on collecting Idaho license plates. He has examples of just about every Idaho motor vehicle plate known, except for that elusive and precious 1914 edition. And he collects the tiny plates used on Idaho motorcycles.

He also has a fine collection of so-called vanity or personal license plates. Some of these can be funny. Others are clever. "A Coeur d'Alene gal who liked to drive a Volkswagen to the ski slopes as often as possible gave me this one," said Meyer, pointing proudly. It reads: BUG SKI. OTHERS ARE DEBIT, WINE O, POPPY and LUCKY — all Idaho plates.

King's birthday inspires sit-in

BOISE (AP) — Boise State student Eric Love will miss his college classes Monday because he is teaching a lesson of his own.

The subject: Martin Luther King Jr.

The 22-year-old junior will lead a protest and sit-in against the university's decision to hold classes on King's birthday.

The slain civil rights leader's birthday was designated a legal national holiday in 1986. The following year, the Idaho Legislature established a commemorative day for King, but declined to make it a legal holiday.

"Martin Luther King's birthday should be more recognized here in Idaho," said Love, a psychology major and president of the Black Student Union.

He said a bigger observance is needed here because of the publicity over the white supremacist Aryan Nations activity in northern Idaho.

"Love decided a week ago not to attend school. After discussing the issue with friends, he took a proposal to BSU President John Keiser to cancel classes." The request was denied, but support has poured in from many others.

Love said King's influence deserves better recognition. "It's honoring a man who made a massive social change in this country through social means," Love said. "I'm black, and it's hard to conceive that at one time, I couldn't use the same bathrooms as a white person, or stare into their eyes or had to sit in the back-of-bus. I'm sure that I might not now enjoy those freedoms if Martin Luther King hadn't lived."

Love plans a program of music and speeches, followed by a sit-in at the Student Union Building. The group will then go to the Statehouse to join a tribute to King. Gov. Cecil Andrus will speak, as will Coeur d'Alene rights activist Bill Wasmuth.

Prosecutors want death penalty in Forest Service officer's death

SANDPOINT (AP) — Prosecutors say they'll seek the death penalty for two brothers charged with first-degree murder in the death of Brent Jacobson, the first U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officer to be shot and killed in the line of duty, and a former resident of Twin Falls.

Joseph Pratt, 27, of Sandpoint, and his brother, James, 29, of Indian Hills, Colo., who at one point worked for escaped spy Christopher Boyce, surrendered after a shootout Thursday evening, after authorities tracked them for nearly a day in rugged, snowy terrain.

Joe Pratt at one point received a reward for turning in Boyce, who had escaped a California prison in 1980

while serving a 40-year sentence for his 1977 conviction of selling CIA satellite information to the Soviets.

On Thursday night, a Pratt brothers bullet found its way past the protection of Brent Jacobson's bullet-proof vest. He was the first U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officer to be shot and killed in the line of duty in the agency's 84-year history, said Dale Robertson, head of the Forest Service.

"He was remarkable in everything he did," said George Gow, a Sandpoint patrolman, of Jacobson, 41. "He was an outstanding officer."

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Ross said he selected Jacobson, who leaves his wife and two stepchildren, to join

four other officers in tracking the burglary suspects because of Jacobson's familiarity with the area's terrain and his tracking expertise.

"We always felt real comfortable going into the woods with him," said Wayne Long, regional supervisor of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Barbara, Jacobson's wife, said he was a physically fit man who loved the outdoors. "Jake always said, 'he never had to die, he'd go out in the woods,'" she said.

The Pratt brothers, said Martin Lutes, chief deputy U.S. marshal for Eastern Washington and one of the marshals assigned to the Boyce investigation, were "arrogant little jerks."

Boy's abandonment appalls officer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In seven years working crimes against children, the Idaho detective had never seen anything like the emaciated, battered boy found whimpering in a freeway rest stop.

Overall, it was the worst case of abuse, and circumstances surrounding abuse, that I have ever seen," said the detective, RITA Rowe. "He was, and I want to choose the word carefully, pitiful."

Rowe was on duty at the Ada County sheriff's office in Boise on Jan. 4 when the child, pocked with cigarette burns and clad only in a T-shirt, was brought in by a deputy.

For three days, Rowe and others tried to put a history to the mute boy they called Johnny Doe. Then a Utah

mother called Idaho authorities when her 5-year-old son recognized the abandoned child on a television newscast as Eddy Tuinman, age 7.

Hours later, Eddy's parents were arrested in central Utah on an Idaho warrant for felony child abandonment. Suburban Salt Lake police had been looking for the couple on a charge that they had illegally tapped into a natural gas line at their rented home.

Deborah Tuinman, 28, told investigators she had awoken from a nap in the family car to find Eddy gone. Her husband, Edward Donald Tuinman, a 29-year-old itinerant mechanic, claimed to have left the boy with social services workers in Boise, she said.

By week's end the couple had waived extradition and will be returned to Idaho by Jan. 23. After four days in a hospital, Eddy was placed in foster care and three other Tuinman children were in protective custody in Utah.

When Eddy was brought in, Rowe gave him a teddy bear as he cowered in blankets on the floor, flinching at sudden movements and so weakened by hunger he could neither sit nor stand unaided.

"He touched it and rubbed it and felt the fur," she said. "He had kind of a surprised look on his face. His reaction was that of a child who'd never played with a toy before." But when Rowe tried to help the boy to a bathroom, he panicked and clung to her.

U of I officials plan to open time capsule

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are eagerly waiting to inspect the contents of a copper time capsule with the instructions not to be opened until Jan. 30, 1989. The copper box, about one cubic foot, was discovered in a dusty corner of the Administration Building in 1970. It contains mementoes from Idaho's 60-year anniversary in 1939 and is destined to be opened for the university's centennial this year. The UI will host the school's 100th birthday party at the Kibbie Dome on Jan. 30.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Symms gets hurt at ski benefit event

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel edged an Energy Secretary John Herrington for top honors in the Senators' Ski Cup Saturday, but the fastest skier in the field said that's because Cabinet members have more idle time.

"It just goes to show you that Cabinet members have more time to practice their skiing than senators, quipped Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who finished third in the event sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The event, now in its third year, drew 17 senators and was expected to raise more than \$100,000 for Salt Lake City's Prater Children's Medical Center, Garn said.


There was one mishap on the 20-gate-slam-course when Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, fell and dislocated a shoulder. Idaho's junior senator returned a short time later to watch the afternoon's races with his arm in a sling.

"I decided to go a little faster than I should have and I caught a gate. But what the heck, it was for a good cause," he said.

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Same Day Services Center

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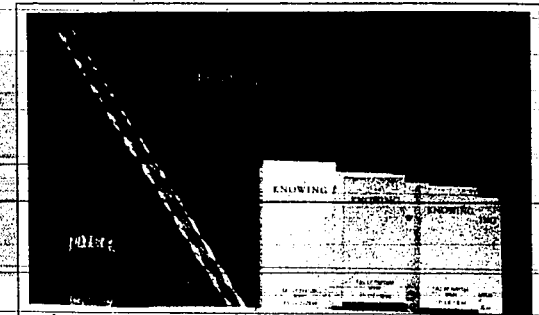
Saturday, January 21
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.



Refreshments served Surgical tours available

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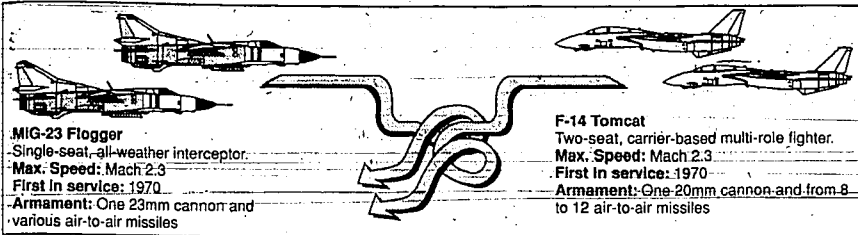
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MIG-23 Flogger
Single-seat, all-weather interceptor.
Max. Speed: Mach 2.3
First in service: 1970
Armament: One 23mm cannon and various air-to-air missiles

F-14 Tomcat
Two-seat, carrier-based multi-role fighter.
Max. Speed: Mach 2.3
First in service: 1970
Armament: One 20mm cannon and from 8 to 12 air-to-air missiles

Pilots exploited vulnerabilities of MiG23

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Navy pilots who shot down two Libyan MiG23 fighters last week used tactics that exploited weaknesses of the Soviet-made aircraft and clandestinely obtained Soviet warplanes at secrecy-shrouded Air Force bases in the Southwest.

The single-seat MiG23 proved surprisingly fast and surprisingly "blind" when U.S. pilots put the fighter through its paces years ago at one of the secret bases where American military fliers learn what Soviet aircraft can and cannot do, Pentagon sources said.

Both superpowers have clandestinely obtained each other's arms for years, so their vulnerabilities and strengths can be found, exploited or avoided.

The MiG23, U.S. pilots have learned, has a small, weak radar, giving its pilot difficulty in detecting and directing long-range missiles to flying targets out of sight, according to military experts.

The Navy F14 crews during the encounter over the Mediterranean last week remembered this and positioned themselves at low altitude to exploit the MiG23's lookdown blind spot, according to Pentagon accounts. By going low early in the engagement, they also sought to subtly signal the oncoming Libyan pilots that a dogfight would end badly for them and they should go home.

In previous aerial encounters, the Libyans have turned back when they detected the powerful radars of F14s sweeping their MiGs. U.S. experts may have obtained clues from classified radio in-

tercepts that could explain why they did not retreat last week.

The Libyans were being directed toward the F14s by controllers at their airbase's radar station at Al Bumbah. U.S. Navy communications-gathering aircraft, the EA6B and E2C, were aloft nearby, and the National Security Agency has an elaborate eavesdropping net spread over the area.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the United States had obtained "some intercept" of radio talk between Libyan pilots and controllers. He said the ground controllers told the MiGs where the F14s were. But what the United States intercepted, whether the intercepts revealed the MiG23's intentions, or how much guidance the MiGs received are among the air battle's many unknowns.



U.S. Ambassador Stephen Ledogar, right, and Yuri Koshljev celebrate Saturday after the agreement was reached

NATO, Warsaw Pact plan continued talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — NATO and the Warsaw Pact agreed Saturday after two years of negotiations to hold new talks on reducing conventional weapons and troops across Europe.

The agreement was the final element of an accord designed to enhance freedom in the Soviet bloc and boost East-West contacts. It was initiated after a last-minute compromise solved a dispute between Greece and Turkey.

Diplomats who have spent more than two years haggling over that accord informally accepted it — minus the mandate for the new arms talks — Friday. Negotiators at the 35-nation conference said they would formally adopt the final statement Sunday.

The conference to review the 1975 Helsinki Accords on economic cooperation and human rights, convened in November 1986 and involved the Soviet Union, United States, Canada and all European nations except Albania.

The U.S. ambassador to the talks, Stephen J. Ledogar, said the arms negotiations will start the week of March 6. They were dubbed CAFE, or talks on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe.

Ledogar told reporters the mandate for the arms talks was signed by NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators after last-minute telephone calls between Vienna and the Turkish capital, Ankara, resulted in a compromise on a Greek-Turkish dispute that stymied diplomats for the past week.

Greece had objected to the exclusion of a triangle of Turkish territory close to the Syrian border from the arms talks. The territory includes the eastern Mediterranean port of Mersin, which Greece says is used to ship arms to northern Cyprus, controlled by Turkey.

Turkey had agreed with the Soviet Union to exclude the territory and feared that reopening the issue might prompt Moscow to reiterate earlier demands to include the nearby U.S. air base of Incirlik in the talks.

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1989 will be critical year for Gorbachev

Chicago Tribune
MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev begins the fourth year of his battle to open up and modernize this country with serious questions being raised about the sincerity and effectiveness of his programs.

The coming year will be crucial for his economic and political reforms and the outlook is not terribly encouraging, according to Soviet and Western analysts here. Gorbachev himself has the air these days of a tired cheerleader who has shouted "Rah, rah perestroika" once too often.

After three years of explaining, coaxing, twisting, arguing, ousting opponents and changing laws, the time to see if his policies can actually work has arrived.

"New problems continue to crop up and solutions are not easy," Gorbachev said in a speech

this month to a group of intellectuals, artists and journalists. "There are indeed problems in overcoming the brake on economic, social and political development."

The list of challenges facing Gorbachev and the Soviet Union covers the broadest possible range of issues. The nation faces radical economic changes, national multicandidate elections, and legal and social reform.

Gorbachev, in addition, must implement announced unilateral cuts in the armed forces and the promised full military withdrawal from Afghanistan. On top of those, ethnic problems continue in many Soviet republics.

Gorbachev will have to deal with a new administration in Washington. He also is expected to journey to China to try to mend fences with the leaders of the world's other communist giant.

Gorbachev's No. 1 concern this year will be the

economy and the struggle to increase productivity in almost every sector from agriculture to the manufacture of soap and automobiles.

Trying to get adequate supplies of food and consumer goods to a population that has seen little from perestroika except words and shortages is a goal that will be hard to realize.

"They can't expect much in the way of concrete improvement in 1989," said a senior Western diplomat.

As of the start of this year, every economic enterprise in the country has to pay its own way or, according to the law, go out of business. For people accustomed to never-ending subsidies, this is a major adjustment.

Part of the idea behind "full cost accounting," which refers to breaking even, or perhaps even making a profit, is to increase productivity by forcing managers to be accountable.



Former Marines Gene Spanos, center, and Mike Wallace arrive in Vietnam to help locate and clear land mines

Marines visit Vietnam on mission of good will

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Six former U.S. Marines landed in Vietnam on Saturday in peace, 24 years after the first American combat troops hit the beaches of Da Nang in war.

"Man, it brought so many memories, looking out at them rice paddies," said Frank Lee, a 40-year-old firefighter from Sloughton, Mass.

"Just seeing the children ... to me when I was real young here — 16, 19 years old — I always felt for the children and I think that's what brought me back here, too. I had a real warm feeling for all those people. It's an honest-to-God feeling."

Gazing at the mountains in the distance, Nate Genna, a 41-year-old maintenance man from Boston, thought of his days as a 19-year-old Marine under fire from North Vietnamese gunners hidden in similar mountains in South Vietnam. "They look awfully familiar," he said. "They're not the same ones, but they look the same."

The former Marines are self-styled unofficial ambassadors of good will, hoping their 10-day visit will bring better relations between the two countries.

"As long as we can get veterans back over here to see what's going on here and to let the world know that these are fantastic, wonderful people, and they need help — if we can get that across to the American people I'd be happy," said Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Langdon, Kan.

The other former Marines include Gene Spanos, 39, a Rosemont, Ill.,

'Falcon Crest' creates controversy in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A court overstepped its jurisdiction in this finding the American television series Falcon Crest too degenerate for Egyptian viewers, said a government lawyer who was appealing the case today.

"If ... the plaintiff didn't like the series, all he needed to do was to switch off his television set," said Ragab Ahmed Issa, the technical department chief of the State Litigation Authority.

Usually shown weekly, the series about a California wine-making estate is highly popular in this Muslim country. The series stars Jane Wyman and Lorenzo Lamas.

A court in the Nile Delta town of Shihin el-Kom banned the series last month after lawyer Mustafa Hamed Khalifa argued that scenes in Falcon Crest are "against morality and the constitution and incite debauchery."

The court ordered the Information Ministry to stop screening the series.

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World

Korea criticizes selection of envoy

The Washington Post

SEOUL, S. Korea — The selection of former CIA official Donald Gregg as the U.S. ambassador to South Korea has generated blunt criticism from the local news media and from some opposition politicians.

The criticism centers on President-elect George Bush's decision to back someone with an intelligence background to the high-profile diplomatic post in Seoul. There was muted dissatisfaction when James Lilley, also a career CIA official, was named U.S. ambassador here two years ago.

Some commentators are interpreting the selection of Gregg as a sign that the incoming Bush administration fails to appreciate the changes under way here or the sensitivities involved. South Korea's growing economic power and its moves toward democratization have prompted calls for a new relationship with Washington which would raise Seoul's status after years of being seen as America's "little brother."

"We just want to point out that another CIA official" is what the Korean people generally feel about Mr. Gregg's nomination, said an editorialist in the Chosun Ilbo, a prominent newspaper.

Noting that the U.S. ambassadors to Japan and other Asian nations are respected political or diplomatic figures, the paper said the nomination of Gregg — a figure in the Iran-Contra scandal — risks sending a message to South Koreans that the U.S. regards Korea not as a diplomatic but as an intelligence and operations target.

Such a message could hinder current efforts by U.S. officials to dispel the negative perception that many South Koreans, particularly students and dissidents, have of the American role here.

Some South Koreans contend that the United States retains an inordinate degree of political influence behind the scenes, and this fuels anti-American sentiment. As a result of this perception, the United States is sometimes blamed for involvement in unpopular government moves or policies.

"We feel somewhat creepy about receiving yet another former CIA official," said the Haeok Ilbo, also a prominent newspaper.

North Korea lodges complaint

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea charged that South Korean troops today fired automatic weapons at one of its guardposts in the demilitarized zone separating the two countries.

The North's official Korean Central News Agency called the incident "a grave armed provocation" and said military officials had lodged a protest with the South.

The news agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the weapons were deliberately fired by South Korean troops, "gravely menacing the safety of civil policemen of our side."

The protest denounced this armed provocation as a wanton violation of the armistice agreement and a premeditated provocation rendering the situation strained in the demilitarized zone, it said. The news agency did not provide any other details.

The two Koreas have remained enemies since the 1950-53 Korean War, which ended with an armistice but no formal peace treaty.

Report: OPEC unity boosts prices

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said solidarity among the cartel's 13 member nations was the main reason for a recent rise in oil prices, a Saudi Arabian newspaper reported today.

The newspaper Al-Nadwa quoted Subroto as saying in an interview that cooperation from non-OPEC oil producers along with dwindling stockpiles as demand rises, partly because of winter, also contributed to the increase.

Solidarity of OPEC member states after the last OPEC conference is the most important reason (for the hike), but this strength hinges primarily on the extent of adherence to the terms of the last agreement, Subroto was quoted as saying.

Middle East oil prices have risen more than \$3 a barrel from a range of \$11-\$15 a barrel since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries introduced a Jan. 1 production quota of 18.5 million barrels a day.

Because of a glut on the world market, oil prices plunged as low as \$10 a barrel in price swings over the past two years that rarely reached OPEC's target of an \$18 benchmark price.

Subroto told Al-Nadwa the price fluctuations were caused for reasons "with in and outside" OPEC, in a reference to over-production by some cartel members in defiance of the quota system.

"It is when OPEC is hit by weakness and confusion that the stockpiles are used (to aggravate the glut) and this af-

fects the price, but that rises the minute solidarity returns," he was quoted as saying.

Subroto admitted it was hard for OPEC to determine the quantities stockpiled in order to balance the market with its output, but said all member nations were hopeful the \$18 a barrel benchmark would prevail.

Subroto left the Sultanate of Oman today after holding talks with Oil Minister Saeed Al-Shanfari in advance of a Jan. 28 meeting in London, where OPEC and non-OPEC producers will try to coordinate policy on stabilizing prices.

Subroto earlier had visited Egypt, which along with Oman is a non-OPEC producer that cooperates with the cartel.

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Oil president wins round 1 of union war

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has won his first battle in a war with the bosses of the Oil Workers Union, the most powerful but reportedly the most corrupt union in Mexico.

In a bold move Tuesday, Salinas had union leader Joaquin Hernandez Galicia and 50 of his associates arrested on charges ranging from illegal possession of guns to tax evasion and homicide. Hernandez Galicia faces a maximum sentence of 40 years.

More arrests are expected soon, a source in the attorney general's office told The Associated Press. He said Salinas planned to "clean up the situation."

"We do not want to make it look like a witch hunt," a government source said on condition of anonymity. "But this is not the end."

A likely additional charge is "unexplained wealth." The government has ordered banks to freeze accounts of the top leaders.

It was the new president's first confrontation with the powerful Mexican unions, and he picked a foe past presidents, fearful of his power, had left alone.

Critics in and outside the government claim union evils led by La Quina — the diminutive by which Hernandez Galicia is known — amassed fortunes, controlled lives and sold jobs in a patronage system that built loyalties and gave bosses political leverage in the governing Revolutionary Institutional Party.

To appease the union, the party gave it an unofficial power quota by nominating as legislators union members who then are almost assured of victory.

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