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The Times-News

84th year, No. 18

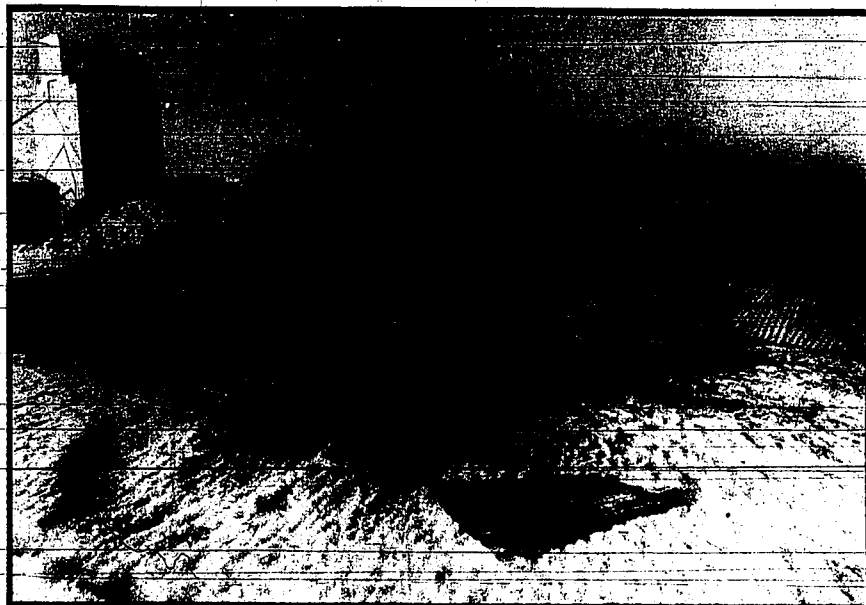
Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, January 18, 1989

Fire destroys Fairfield grain elevator



A smoldering pile of grain is all that remains of the 90-foot Camas Grain elevator after it was destroyed by fire

Early morning blaze threatens entire town

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A town-threatening fire reduced a landmark, 90-foot grain elevator that dominated Fairfield's downtown for more than four decades to a smoldering pile of grain early Tuesday.

Flames jumped more than 100 feet in the air, and embers traveled more than a mile and a half, said Bruce Robbins, chief of the town's volunteer fire department. Snow melted on buildings up to 200 feet away causing a runoff reminiscent of a spring thaw.

"We could have wiped out the whole town," said Camas County sheriff's dispatcher Nance Bennett. "You could feel the heat two blocks away, and it was zero degrees. That tells you something — it was a humongous fire."

Without help from other firefighting agencies, 14 volunteer firefighters kept the early-morning blaze from spreading, Robbins said. No one was injured in the blaze, whose cause was still under investigation.

A woman who noticed the rising light outside her house reported the fire around 1:15 a.m., authorities said. The elevator, owned by Camas Grain, was the tallest downtown building, and many of the town's

roughly 400 citizens watched its fiery destruction.

"There were people out all over, all night long," Bennett said. "It's that kind of community."

People as far away as Gooding and Mountain Home saw the fire, which was also reported by an airplane passing overhead, Robbins said.

"I think the most heartfelt thing is that it's kind of a landmark and you hate to see something like that go," said Steve Miller, a Camas Grain owner. "I was born here in 1949, and that's always been part of the town's profile. Now you look and there's nothing there. It's enough to make you cry."

Authorities estimated the damage at upwards of \$225,000, but it could have been much worse. A power line that drives the town's electric water pumps was located no more than 50 feet west of the fire, Robbins said.

"That's what we concentrated on, was saving that," he said.

To the north, the Stewart Service gas station was similarly threatened by the blaze.

"If that structure would have clamped down and fell over, it could have hit my storage shed and the tanks," said Bill Stewart, the station's owner.

• See FIRE on Page A2

Jerome schools face loss of accreditation

The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Education committee has recommended eight of the state's 349 public schools lose their accreditation, including Central and Jefferson elementary schools in Jerome.

For public schools, being dropped from accreditation does not mean a reduction in state funding. However, at the secondary level the lack of accreditation can affect a student's ability to transfer credits to another school, or to gain acceptance to some colleges.

Central and Jefferson are the only Magic Valley schools among the eight.

The department also said 55 public schools should be placed on "advised" status and 18 "warned" of the possible loss of accreditation.

Twenty-five of Idaho's 47 private schools should be warned or advised, according to the Department of Education recommendation.

In 1988, 130 public schools and 24

private schools received advised, warned or dropped ratings. Idaho had three fewer private schools during the 1988 review period than the year before.

Lindy High, a Department of Education spokeswoman, said the recommendations would not be official until the state Board of Education accepts them next week.

Changes are possible before the board reviews the list, High said.

Approved schools meet or exceed accepted educational standards. Advised schools have one or more deviations from state accreditation rules; and warned schools have had one or more deviations for more than one year.

The public schools the department has recommended be dropped from accreditation, in addition to Central and Jefferson in Jerome, are Dean Goodsell Primary in Shelley, Midway Primary in Valhalla, Clifton and Dayton elementary schools in the West Side School District and Seltice and Frederick Post elementary schools in Post Falls.

Board to decide cancer center costs

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Hospital Board will decide tonight how much money to spend on a cancer treatment center and other proposed projects.

Additions and changes to architectural plans have boosted the projects' total estimated cost to \$3.4 million — a figure at least one board member says may be too high.

Tonight's special meeting results from almost two hours of debate and discussion during the

Hospital board meets at 7 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room off the MVRMC cafeteria

board's Jan. 9 meeting. Board member A.C. Emery, a Twin Falls physician, led a round of questions challenging the increased costs.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said Tuesday that most of the increase comes from

the addition of a medical records area and housing for a magnetic resonance imaging system — a machine that uses magnets instead of X-rays to take pictures of the body.

The board planned to purchase a mobile MRI unit, but decided a larger, permanent system would provide better service. Housing for the permanent system was added to the list of projects included in the scope of work, adding about \$679,000 to the total cost.

A medical records section, added at the suggestion of hospital employees, added about 2,800

• See BOARD on Page A2

Fresh violence erupts, spreads in Miami

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Crowds burned a car and directed gunfire and rocks at police as violence flared anew and spread Tuesday after a night of rioting sparked by the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

Schools were closed, a professional basketball game was canceled and police cordoned off a 130-block area of the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood. After nightfall, authorities told law-abiding citizens of Overtown to remain indoors

Twin crises for Miami — B5

and began a block-by-block sweep of the area.

"We're not going in there to be brutal, we're going in there to make sure we restore order to these areas," said Fred Taylor, head of Metro-Dade's police, who joined Miami police for the sweep. "I don't think we can allow this thing to continue."

Police said they would arrest all violators, but would not release any details of

any arrests until this morning. Trouble erupted again Tuesday afternoon when a white man in a luxury car reportedly fired into a crowd of blacks in the area, wounding one person before driving away.

"All I know is that one person was hit in the side," police spokesman Angelo Bitesis said, adding that the unidentified victim was hospitalized in fair condition.

Violence broke out in several other black neighborhoods, including just outside the Miami Arena on the border of

• See MIAMI on Page A2

Baker sidesteps questions but hints at few course changes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III, deftly sidestepped most direct questions Tuesday at his Senate confirmation hearing, including queries about when the United States would resume nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

But in his answers to questions from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Baker made it clear that the administration of President-elect Bush will largely adhere to paths laid down by President Reagan, and will move cautiously when it does depart from those policies.

In the Middle East, in Central America, in South Africa — all trouble spots the new administration will be forced to grapple with in its early months in office — Baker disclosed no specific plans for dramatic change, saying only that policies are under review and that in some instances the Bush team will be open to new approaches.

As the scheduled two-day hearing opened, committee chairman Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., urged Baker to press for quick resumption of strategic arms control talks with the Soviets.

"There is no more urgent priority facing you than to continue the momentum in arms control with the Soviet Union, most particularly in the area of strategic nuclear weapons," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the committee, said as Baker's confirmation hearing opened.

The START talks on deep cuts in strategic nuclear weapons have been recessed since November, and the incoming Bush administration is reviewing U.S. Soviet relations, including arms-control negotiating postures.

Pell and other lawmakers urged that the START talks be resumed quickly and without linkage to other negotiations, such as upcoming multilateral talks on reductions in conventional forces.

Baker was noncommittal, saying he could not specify a date by which the talks will resume.

Jury splits blame for flooding on Salmon Falls Creek in '84

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 12 hours, a jury split the blame for a 1984 flood between the Salmon River Canal Co. and two highway districts that built a road crossing nearly 20 miles downstream.

At 9 p.m., the jury announced its verdict to an audience of lawyers and a courtroom half-full of Salmon-trait farmers.

The jury also assessed some blame to the downstream landowners who filed the suit after the canal company argued they had time to remove irrigation pumps from the flood plain.

"I think the jury made every attempt to be fair," said John Hep-

worth, the attorney for the plaintiff landowners.

Salmon Canal Co. lawyer Lloyd Webb said "You're damn right" when asked if the plans to appeal.

The jury divided the canal company was 40 percent negligent, the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts were 40 percent negligent and each of the downstream landowners 20 percent negligent.

Fifth District Judge George Granata sent the jury to its room shortly after 9 a.m. The trial started Dec. 6.

The lawsuit was filed over a 1984 flood along Salmon Falls Creek. The Salmon River Canal Co. faced with a huge snowpack but also with a long history of water shortages, waited until its dam nearly filled before spilling water.

The stream's water backed up behind a crossing near Balanced Rock. The Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts hired a construction company to cut a notch in the crossing.

When the water reached the notch, the backed-up water roared the crossing out and roared downstream.

The jury was charged only with determining liability. Another jury at another trial will determine damages.

In the halls of the judicial annex outside the courtroom a knot of Salmon tract farmers chatted while waiting Tuesday.

Two of those farmers, who had scraped a living from the chronically dry irrigation tract, were unimpressed with their first taste of the judicial system.

Fatigue-clad gunman kills 5, wounds 30 at California school

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A young draftee wearing combat fatigues opened fire with an assault rifle at screaming children in an elementary school yard and classrooms Tuesday.

Five children, all refugees from Southeast Asia, were killed and 30 people wounded before the gunman shot himself to death.

The gunman, identified as Patrick West, 24, originally of Stockton, had an "extensive criminal history" but police had no idea of a motive, said Lucian Neely, deputy police chief of this agricultural city 60 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"He was just standing there with a gun,

making wide sweeps," said Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children at the Cleveland Elementary School and ran to her window when she heard what she thought were firecrackers.

She said she saw a man standing in the schoolyard, spraying gunfire back and forth from a Russian AK-47 assault rifle as 400-500 pupils from grades 1-3 played at recess. She said when she realized what was happening, she took her 10 students into a rear room where they couldn't be seen.

"He was not talking, he was not yelling; he was very straight-faced, it did not look like he was really angry, it was just matter-of-

factly," she said of the gunman, whom she described as about 5-10 with short dirty-blond hair.

There was mass chaos. There were kids running in every direction," she said.

West, also known as Patrick E. Purdy, had lived most recently in Lodi, about 15 miles northeast of here—Prior to that he lived in Sandy, Ore., where he purchased an AK-47 from the Sandy Trading Post on Aug. 3, said Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel.

West's criminal record was mostly in the Los Angeles area and included narcotics and weapons violations and soliciting for sex, Neely said.

Punzel said West had lived with an aunt and uncle in Sandy for several months until October and the aunt, Julie Michael, told me he was a loner and as a child he was an alcoholic." He said West also had apparently been living in Texas, Memphis, Tenn., and Connecticut since leaving Oregon.

The gunman, dressed in battle gear and wearing a flak jacket, parked his car near the school, then set it on fire as a diversion before entering the campus through a gap in a fence at about 12:40 p.m. MST with two handguns and the AK-47, police said.

He opened fire on the west side of a group of portable classrooms, then moved to the

east side and continued firing across the blacktop yard, towards the main buildings about 250 yards away, Neely said. He was no closer than that when he shot himself in the head.

About 60 rounds were fired; in some cases, the bullets went completely through the main school building and came out the other side to fall spent on the L-shaped school front lawn, Neely said.

The AK-47 is a Russian design, but Chinese replicas are available in many gun stores for around \$300. It is capable of firing about 600 rounds per minute on full automatic.

Iraq, Syria add biological warfare to their arsenals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iraq and Syria have biological warfare in their arsenals in addition to chemical weapons, a military affairs expert said Tuesday.

There is strong evidence to suggest that Iraq has biological weapons, possibly including toxins, said W. Seth Carus, a researcher at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Israeli officials said Iraq had completed research and development on such weapons and was "on the verge" of manufacturing them. Syria is in the initial stages of research, said the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

Toxins, such as snake venoms, are poisons which are not biological

agents but can easily be produced by using bacteria cultures. Biological weapons are living organisms that cause lethal diseases such as cholera, anthrax and typhoid. They can be introduced into water systems or simply sprayed into the air.

Carus, who has been studying the proliferation of chemical and biological warfare in the Middle East for the past several years, said Iraq reportedly funded tank, said private from Iran that Iraq used biological agents against its Kurdish minority agents are unreliable.

But he added he had been informed by official sources that Iraq does have such capability. Iraq produces the weapons at a facility near the village of Salman-Pak, 35 miles

southeast of Baghdad, ABC News reported, citing unnamed intelligence sources.

Iraq also has the capacity to make 1,000 tons of chemical agents annually, Carus said. There is documented proof Iraq used such weapons as mustard and nerve gas against Iran and against the Kurds as recently as 1987. Syria manufactures chemical weapons but has never used them, Carus said.

Syria also has a stock of biological arms, but it is not known if they have acquired sophisticated delivery systems such as rockets, Carus said. Syria may have received help for its program from communist North Korea, which is known to have a biological warfare program, Carus said.

Iraq, which signed but did not ratify the 1972 biological weapons treaty, denies having biological or chemical arms.

A State Department official declined to say if the United States is aware of the Iraqi capability.

CIA director William Webster said last October that at least 10 coun-

tries are working to produce deadly biological weapons, but he did not elaborate.

Egypt is believed to have worked on acquiring biological weapons in the 1960s, Carus said. In the early 1970s, the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said "we have the instruments of biological warfare."

Miami

Continued from Page A1

Overturn, where the National Basketball Association's Miami Heat was scheduled to play the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night. The game was canceled after about 25 youths shattered car windows.

And in Liberty City, several miles away, police said there was sporadic gunfire and widespread looting. Police said officers rescued one shooting victim while under fire, and returned fire at another man, injuring him in the leg.

A meat truck was looted and one white motorist was beaten after his car broke down in Overturn.

The car of Associated Press photographer Mark Pesetsky was burned and he was roughed-up by a mob when he attempted to take pictures of the crowd that had gathered near the site of Tuesday's shooting.

Police fired tear gas at the crowd and in turn were pelted by rocks and bottles. They then sealed off a several-block area and shots could be heard from within.

Pesetsky, who was not seriously hurt, said he and two other photographers had been taking pictures from what he thought was a safe distance when the violence reached him.

"I saw someone coming around a building and throwing rocks, and I said 'Let's go, get out of here,'" Pesetsky said.

The FBI announced that it would open an investigation into Monday night's shooting to determine whether there were civil rights violations, Miami bureau spokesman George Kiszynski said.

Meanwhile, a passenger on the motorcycle who was injured when the driver crashed into a car after the shooting died—Tuesday—at Jackson Memorial Hospital of massive head injuries, spokeswoman Betty Baderman said.

Today's weather

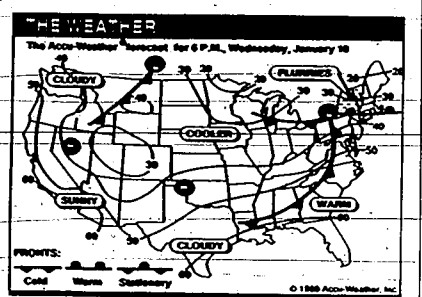
Partly cloudy, mild for another few days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Lows 15 to 20. South winds to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Clear. Mostly fair through today with partly cloudy and some fog. Increasing haze northwest valleys. Continued cold at night. Highs mostly in the 20s and 30s. Lows mostly 5 below zero to 15 above but with a few colder valleys.

Nevada—Sunny today. Highs mostly in the 40s except mid 20s to mid 30s northeast valleys.



The National Weather Service says a westerly flow aloft continued to bring periodic surges of moisture to the Gem State.

Most of the activity was moving over the northern half of the state where precipitation amounts were fairly heavy in some locations. The south remained mostly dry with only cloudy skies and warming temperatures.

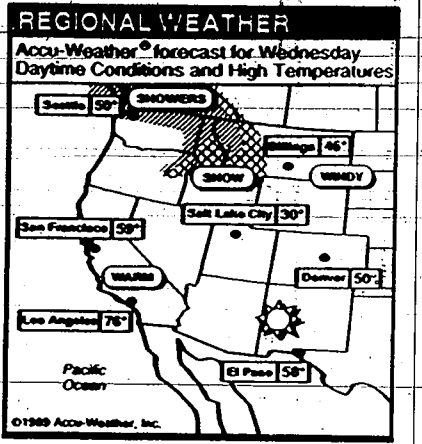
Little in the way of precipitation fell Tuesday, but amounts were fairly substantial Monday night. Skies Tuesday afternoon were partly cloudy to clear with generally light winds. The exception was the Snake River Plains, where wind speeds of 10 to 20 mph have been common.

The warmest temperatures in the state Tuesday was 53 degrees at Lewiston, Malad reported the coldest at 3 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho—Dry Friday. Scattered rain or snow showers valleys and snow showers mountains over the weekend. Highs upper 20s to the lower 40s. Lows 15 to 25 east and the 20s to lower 30s west.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 27 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

There was no Idaho road report available on Tuesday evening.



City	Max	Min	Wind
Albuquerque	41	17	W
Boston	36	29	W
Chicago	45	30	W
Denver	58	31	W
Des Moines	52	24	W
Honolulu	82	69	W
Houston	56	33	W
Indianapolis	48	33	W

City	Max	Min	Wind
Kansas City	59	29	W
Las Vegas	60	30	W
Los Angeles	76	47	W
Memphis	55	25	W
Miami Beach	80	65	W
Milwaukee	31	29	W
Minneapolis	45	27	W
New Orleans	61	33	W
New York	49	34	W
Oakland	51	31	W
Omaha	49	23	W
Phoenix	65	39	W
Pittsburgh	46	12	W
Portland	38	17	W
Portland Ore	40	15	W

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Hospital

Continued from Page A1

square feet to the project, pushing the cancer treatment center further east and calling for more new construction.

Under the revised floor plans, about 1,270 square feet of the cancer center will be within existing hospital walls, and about 9,000 will be new space. The original plan called for only 3,435 square feet of new construction.

Based upon recommendations from the hospital's new oncologist, a lab, a pharmacy to mix chemotherapy doses and an extra office for the possible addition of another oncologist later added about 2,000 square feet to the total footage.

Estimated cost for the cancer center portion of the project runs just

over \$1.5 million.

Other costs estimates are:

- \$274,410 for the medical records area.
- \$245,090 for an outpatient radiology area.
- \$150,000 for site work such as studying traffic patterns and parking.
- \$320,000 for the lobby, admitting and pre-admitting area, to be located behind a new entrance that will extend east into the existing parking area.

The project cost estimate does not include equipment or finance costs, the cost of demolishing the old hospital buildings or testing and certification of the existing structure and ground—which could add up to more than \$2 million.

Fire

Continued from Page A1

Grease and oil were stored in the shed, located about 50 feet from the fire, Stewart said. That set up the possibility of a Fourth of July pyrotechnics display six months early, but the elevator collapsed inward, on top of itself.

"We have an excellent volunteer fire department, and I left it in their hands," Stewart said.

Sheriff's authorities telephoned residents east of the fire, giving them the option to evacuate. Bennett said several families did so, finding relief elsewhere in town.

A slight eastward wind helped firefighters by pushing the flames away from another grain elevator, located across the town's main street to the west. Robbins said firefighters concentrated on keeping the fire blowing in that direction, and by 4 a.m. they felt comfortable that it was controlled.

"When I say comfortable, I mean everyday was satisfied that we were going to save the town," Robbins said. "Our little volunteer fire department has gotten so good and we were lucky."

People at the scene pitched in by fueling the firefighters with coffee, cookies—and sandwiches, Robbins said.

The elevator was built mostly of wood sheathed with tin or sheet metal, authorities said. Flames had already shot through the roof by the time firefighters arrived.

Miller, who owns Camas-Grain with his wife and two other people, said the 106,000-bushel-capacity ele-

vator contained about 20,000 bushels of grain, mostly organic wheat. The building and its contents were insured.

An insurance adjuster should arrive today to evaluate the damage, Miller said.

No jobs should be affected, but Camas Grain will have to scramble to meet contracts requiring it to ship its wheat to California, Miller said.

"It'll put us in the market for organic grain, and we're really going to have to beat the bushes to find the quality and quantity of grain we had," he said.

The grain was owned by Camas Grain and by other growers, Miller said. Equipment was also destroyed, including scales and a machine that sucks up grain.

Camas Grain owns a smaller elevator across the street, and its contents as well as grain purchases not yet delivered should allow the company to meet its obligations for at least another six weeks, Miller said.

The smaller elevator is next to the remains of a Reed Grain elevator that burned down roughly five months ago.

"I'd like to see someone calculate the odds on that," Miller said.

In the wake of the two fires, only one grain elevator dots the downtown area that was previously defined by three of the buildings.

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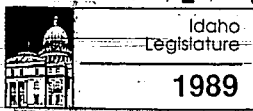
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Panel proposes unemployment tax cut



BOISE (AP) — A House committee has introduced legislation cutting nearly \$23 million from the unemployment insurance tax bill of Idaho businesses, but the state's top labor leader questions the priority of the Andrus administration-backed measure.

The State Affairs Committee introduced the bill, drafted by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, without dissent on Tuesday, and Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, set Jan. 31 for a full-scale hearing.

The bill rewrites the formula for calculating the size of the state's unemployment compensation trust fund, the reserve the state has to finance benefits for jobless Idahoans in times of economic downturns.

The net effect of the measure is to dramatically reduce the tax payments employers across the state make to keep the fund solvent by determining that the current fund balance of about \$70 million is excessive.

Under the new plan, the fund will continue to grow in future years but at a much slower pace than it would through the current formula. Through 1991, the fund under the present system would reach \$240 million. The new system would hold growth to just about \$200 million.

Gov. Cecil Andrus endorsed the change in his State of the State address, saying it would not endanger benefits.

"It will reduce the cost of doing business in Idaho and leave millions in the economy," the governor said. He also used his support for that tax cut

to bolster his renewed call for repeal of the \$12 million business investment tax credit.

That proposal, which Andrus linked directly to higher state aid for schools, has been fought bitterly by many in the business community, including the commerce and industry association.

But while Andrus praised the cut in unemployment insurance taxes, State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns raised questions about the bill's specific taxing theory.

Instead of increasing taxes to build up the trust fund in good economic times so tax rates can be cut in bad ones, the new bill would cut tax rates in good times and raise them in bad, although the swing in rates would not be as volatile as under the current formula.

"It's something we ought to look at, but we shouldn't blindly accept it," Kerns said.

Centennial park at Bayhorse still on hold

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department is still waiting for word from the directors of the Vermont mining company that owns the ghost town of Bayhorse, that the state wants to turn into Idaho's centennial park.

Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell told legislative budget writers on Tuesday that one of the owners of

Umont Mining Co. of Burlington, Vt., Dooley Wheeler, said as recently as last week that the company still supports turning the century-old mining ghost town into a park.

But the company continues to hold firm on its sales price of \$400,000, seven times more than the appraised value of the 55-acre site in central Idaho between Stanley and Challis.

Mrs. Ferrell said the state expects to get an answer from Umont's board of directors within the next few days, but she also said negotiations to obtain the town for conversion to a park will continue at least for several more months before the idea is abandoned.

"It's too important not to receive the benefit of every conceivable opportunity to resolve the appraisal problem," she told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "There aren't many ghost towns left."

The state is prohibited by law from paying more than the value of the appraisal, which came in at \$55,000.

State Centennial Commission Vice Chairman Martin Peterson said he believed the appraised value was a fair one, although Wheeler has previously said he thought it was only half what it should be.

On top of that, however, Mrs. Ferrell said the mining company places an additional value on the site because it offers the only relatively flat staging area for any mining activities further up the canyon.

Bill would lessen state income tax bite

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents could get a small cut in their state taxes under a bill given preliminary approval by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The committee, with almost no discussion, voted Tuesday to print and introduce legislation making Idaho income tax laws conform to federal tax laws.

Included in the action would be an increase of \$100 per dependent for personal exemptions. The action would mean a tax cut of \$8 per dependent at Idaho's top rate.

Dan Johns of the state Tax Commission said that would cut state income tax collections by about \$4.4 million per year.

At the same time, the committee rejected a companion proposal to keep the personal exemption at \$1,900, instead of allowing it to increase to \$2,000 per dependent as it will for 1989 under federal tax laws.

Each year, Idaho must either accept federal tax laws, or modify them. Last year, the Legislature did not go along with a federal increase in personal exemptions of \$50 per dependent. That raised state tax collections by about \$2.2 million.

"Last year, we needed the money," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, who sponsored the bill.

Johns also said tax preparers and accountants would find it harder to prepare tax returns if Idaho's tax laws are not the same as those of the federal government. "It causes a great deal of problems for people doing their own tax returns because they have to read the forms and instructions or they will put the wrong amount in," he said.

Also sponsored by Simpson was a bill to correct a mistake made last year. It applied Idaho's 5 percent sales tax to labor charged for recreational vehicle repairs.

Idaho's sales tax applies to most labor costs, and the Legislature last year intended to put the tax only on parts used for recreational vehicle repairs.

Accused parents arrive in Idaho to face charges

BOISE (AP) — A Utah couple accused of abandoning their battered son at a desert rest stop east of Boise were flown to Idaho Tuesday to stand charges.

Edward Donald Tuinman, 29, and his wife, Deborah Tuinman, 28, arrived at the Boise airport at 3:22 p.m. Tuesday in a single-engine plane contracted by Ada County.

They are accused of leaving 7-year-old Eddy Tuinman at an exit on Interstate 84 on Jan. 4. The boy was found pocked with cigarette burns and clad only in a T-shirt.

The Tuinmans face charges of felony abandonment of a child. They were being held in Ada County Jail Tuesday night in lieu of \$50,000 bond each, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said. They were slated for arraignment on Wednesday in 4th District Magistrate Court.

The couple were handcuffed as they were led from the Cessna to a waiting car Tuesday. Both apparently wore the clothing they had when they were arrested.

When asked by a reporter if he wanted to see his son again, Tuinman angrily replied, "You want to see me again?"

Sitting in an unmarked county vehicle, he also made an obscene gesture at cameramen before driving off to jail.

The couple were arrested by Utah Highway Patrol on Jan. 7 in the town of Nephi, south of Salt Lake City. They were believed en route from Washington state where they searched for employment to southern Arizona.

Eddy Tuinman was called "Johnny Doe" by nurses at Boise's St. Lukes Regional Medical Center until his identity was revealed. He since has gone to a foster family.

Physicians at St. Luke's said the child weighed 44 pounds, showed evidence of healed-over fractures and was mentally retarded. More testing is expected to determine its severity.

Riding in the plane Tuesday were the Tuinmans, two Ada County detectives, pilot Jerry Wilda and his dog, Corky.

"The lady was pretty upset," Wilda said. "She was crying. The dog seemed to settle her down."

Top Gem court rules on open hazards

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says even if a hazard is obvious, such as a huge hole in a sidewalk, a pedestrian could have a claim for damages resulting from the hazard.

In a divided, 3-2 decision released Tuesday, the court abandoned the state's "open and obvious" rule of law concerning hazards. The decision came in a personal injury case sent back to 5th District Court for further proceedings.

Henceforth, the court said, a jury should decide if a hazard exists, and if the person involved reasonably should have known it was a hazard.

It was a 3-2 decision, with justices Byron Johnson and Allan Sheppard dissenting. Johnson called it a "May-December" decision, overturning a doctrine upheld by the court just a few months ago.

"While no rule of the common law remains inviolable forever, eight months seems a little too soon to upset settled precedent," said Johnson.

Norma A. Harrison and her husband sued in a Cassia County case after she walked through a hole in a sidewalk in front of a business, and entered the business. Coming out of the business, she tripped on the hole and broke both arms.

In the resulting lawsuit, District Judge J. William Hart granted judgment to the property owner and the business under the "open and obvious" doctrine.

The court said one line of law holds that a property owner has a duty to keep premises in a reasonably safe condition, or to warn of hidden dangers which the owner or person in charge knows or should know by the use of reasonable care. But the duty does not extend to dangers known to the visitor or open and obvious.

The doctrine presents an obvious problem, the majority said in a decision written by Justice Stephen Bistline. A judge, not a jury, is ruling on the important question of whether the injured party knew, or should have known of the danger, the obviousness of the danger.

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Expert manager isn't enough for safety

What's going on with Twin Falls' recruitment of a new public safety director?

Are we going to have one in place when current director Tim Qualls retires in March? Will that person have the law enforcement background needed to lead the city's essential safety functions?

Or are we going to get someone who is a "management expert" instead, but with little or no experience in law enforcement or fire administration?

The questions aren't idle ones. A Times-News story last week reported that the city has advertised the position for someone with a four-year degree in business management, public administration or administration of justice, "well developed management skills," and "ability to deal effectively with the public, news media, city organization and other agencies."

In our view, an essential component is missing: strong experience in the law enforcement and/or fire administration field.

Apparently, the city doesn't think law enforcement or fire administration experience is all that important, or at least worth advertising for. We think that is a mistake.

Running a modern public safety department is not exactly the same as running a city sewer office, a local bank or a company which makes fortune cookies.

Police and fire safety are two of the most important functions which modern municipal governments perform today. In Twin Falls, the operation includes more than 80 people and a budget of \$3.1 million.

The thinking that police and fire functions can be managed by generic administrators who have little or no experience in the fields is faulty at best and downright dangerous at worst.

Crime prevention requires a unique combination of education, street savvy, scientific skills and strong powers of reasoning. It isn't enough to be able to work a calculator and watch money come and go.

Last week, the city sheepishly revised its procedures for handling city water funds in the wake of an embezzlement which went undetected for one and a half years.

Does that suggest that we should staff management positions with people who don't have intimate knowledge of the fields they control?

The current Public Safety Director, Tim Qualls, is a crusty fellow who has been with the city police division for more than 30 years.

Yes, the man has his faults, including a bit of heavy-handedness when it comes to running the police operation.

But managing cops isn't exactly like managing the lingerie sales section at The Bon.

Qualls has not been shy in expressing what he thinks about what the city should or should not do to assure the protection of us, the citizens.

In short, he has been no faceless "yes" man to either City Manager Tom Courtney or the City Council.

We think the city will make a big mistake if it substitutes oatmeal management-ese for Qualls' rough edges.

Yes, the city should look for someone to run the public safety division who has the requisite level of college training, management and public relations skills.

But we think proven police and/or fire management experience is an absolutely essential qualification if the new director is to have the respect of the men and women in the division.

Bank examination system needs reform

As financial markets become more deregulated and banks undertake riskier ventures for which they have no historical experience, the stability of the financial system is more dependent than ever on sound bank examinations. The current system, which is incompetent, requires reform.

The process of bank examination in the United States, entrusted to the Comptroller of Currency and the Federal Reserve, has broken down. Bank examiners have stood aside while traditional rules of sound banking have been discarded. Examiners have even pushed unsound banking practices.

Moreover, in recent years the Federal Reserve, which is responsible for examining state-chartered member banks, has created a conflict of interest for itself that undermines its ability to perform an honest examination in some instances.

The Federal Reserve should be relieved of its examining responsibilities. These responsibilities should be given to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which, as the agency responsible for insuring the banks' deposits, has the strongest incentive to keep banks out of trouble. As the FDIC does not conduct monetary policy, it does not have the enormous scope for conflict of interest that be-

devils the Fed.

In a world in which solutions to problems often consist of weakening the standards of the past, our criticisms may seem dogmatic. However, the evidence of problem banks is everywhere. Taxpayer bailout of bankrupt savings-and-loan associations is now estimated to cost \$100 billion.

If bank examiners had enforced standards, the problems afflicting our financial institutions would not have materialized.

The financial problem in the banking sector is primarily the responsibility of bank managers. However, these problems developed over a period of years, and if the examining authorities had done their job, unsound practices would have been halted before they became major problems.

One of the basic rules of banking is that no bank should lend more than 10 percent of its capital to any one borrower. Yet 80 percent of the loans to several Third World countries went to government entities and totaled more than 60 percent of

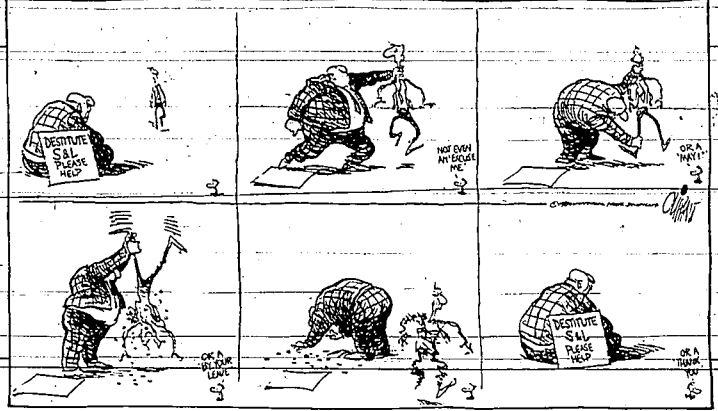
the capital of some banks. The examiners obviously approved this unsound lending.

The breakdown in bank examinations has coincided with the public's lack of attention to the quality of management of institutions in which they place funds. Fraud and risky lending practices have multiplied, especially among S&Ls, but depositors, protected by federal guarantees, have had no incentive to monitor the management of their financial institutions.

It may be the case that no one any longer knows what sound banking practices are. On the other hand, major accounting firms might have senior partners who could establish training programs for the comptroller and the FDIC that would refurbish the process of bank examination and make it again contribute to the security of our financial institutions.

In these days of so much talk about cooperation between the public and private sectors, this is one that might be worthwhile.

George Champion is retired chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank. Paul Craig Roberts is a former assistant secretary of the Treasury.



Letters/Readers take their leave of Reagan

We now bear Reagan burden

As we bid a popular president farewell, we note that he has often represented us well among the nations.

We are grateful that the foundation is laid for better relations with the USSR.

His own judgment of the eight year administration is "Not bad." But history's verdict may not be so kind.

I wonder if anyone has counted the number of his appointees that have run afoul of the law for actions which his regime had ordered.

I keep hearing voices saying that the present strength of our economy has come about not because of, but in spite of, the actions of this administration.

I hear the boast of new jobs created. Who and where are these newly hired people, and who is paying them; and how much and for what. Let's have the specifics. Will the income taxes they will pay be enough to balance the loss of revenue to our treasury by cuts in taxes of the rich?

We wish him well, then turn and bend our backs to bear the burden of the towering debt he has left us.

ETHLYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Reagan seems out of touch

Wednesday evening, I watched President Reagan say good-bye to the country as he prepares to turn it over to the Bush Administration. Never have I seen him display his abilities with the camera and lines better than that in that performance. The man is truly a genius of the stage and a master of the language. How good it is to know that everything is well and we're better off than ever, as he rides into his last sunset.

His speech praised his achievements, but histo-

ry will be more kind to the facts and remember much that he has apparently forgotten.

While gazing out his upstairs window, he recalled that Washington, D.C. is better off than it was eight years ago. Just recently, it replaced Detroit as having the most homicides per capita, of any American city, mostly drug related. Wow! This statement alone makes me question the depth of the man's reasoning.

Bural wasn't mentioned. However, I think many remember it not only as the site of American hostages, but as the killing field for over 300 U.S. Marines that died during one of his early foibles.

He used the word Grenada only once, but not in the light of the swift victory that the records prove it to have been.

Our rapport with the Russians has improved, with due credit to Mr. Reagan's efforts, but let's not forget that Russia is a totally different entity than it was in 1980, when they were evil. It has finally occurred to them that nothing else gets done if the majority of their rubles are spent on the military: a fact that this nation shouldn't forget.

After seven years, the Iran-Iraq war has ended. True! They fought to a draw only because they ran out of cannon fodder and money. Reagan's contribution consisted of TOW missiles for the Iranians and various intelligence and verbal support for the other side.

He stated his disappointment on the deficit, but as usual accepted none of the blame. This occurred, according to his view, only because he hadn't secured the line item veto. What he's really saying is that Ronald Reagan alone should decide how the nation's wealth is spent. Give me a break!

He mentioned not a word on the nuclear waste issue, which is a ticking time-bomb. We're in for

more of the same: closing down Hanford and Rocky Flats, shifting the production to the Idaho deserts, and hiding the problem beneath a few feet of Idaho soil.

His Central American policy, which has succeeded only in creating millions of refugees and thousands of deaths, rated not a passing word. Nor did the plight of the homeless, the growth in the disparity of income in this country, the excesses of Wall Street, the drug problem, the immigration problems of Texas and Florida.

Once again Mr. Reagan, as I've done many times during your eight year tenure, I wonder if we're living in the same country. Possibly you've been shielded from so much that in essence, we are from two different worlds.

So as I wave my goody, Mr. President, I do so as a proud American, but not necessarily as a member of your "Reagan Regiments."

DENNIS WRIGHT
Bellevue

Reagan has been good for rich

I have great respect for the position of president of the United States; I have respect for the person who holds that position.

However, I am greatly relieved that Ronald Reagan's terms in that position is over.

He has been a president and of the rich. He has been vicious with many of his policies. He was not a president for the man on the street.

I know the time is coming, in my life time, when the American people will become aware of the ploy of the rich and return American politics to and for the average American.

I pray that President Bush is sincere when he says he wants a better America for all Americans.

PAUL E. OSTYN
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject thoughtless, 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 comment on hospital issues

Question hospital's motives

Even though the holidays have passed there still seems to be much reference to the spirit of giving and carrying that spirit throughout the year.

We live in times where the needs of so many seem to be overwhelming with millions in our nation homeless, children suffering the consequences of poverty and abuse and good honest Americans unable to find jobs to support their families.

It is my belief that many of these problems are caused by our society's preoccupation with profit and expansion. Gas, oil and electric companies state that their primary function is not to provide energy for Americans but to give their stockholders dividends.

The top two percent of Americans hold more wealth than the bottom 90 percent. Health care and agriculture have become businesses.

Recently, there has been much in the news about the county hospital. It is still our hospital buying property, tearing down usable buildings, expansion and \$17 million funds.

During the campaign this Fall I attended numerous public forums and heard county commissioner candidates speak about the

county's overburdened medical indigent fund.

To many of us, here the two seem very interconnected and the problem solvable.

Why is so much money available for expansion when so many in our county cannot afford hospital fees?

We are seeing an imbalance in hospital policy and wondering how much all their expansion will inevitably cost us.

With 20 percent of Idahoans, that a 200,000 people, without health insurance there are many in our community who would find their family economies devastated by a simple case of appendicitis, broken bones or pneumonia.

I have to ask if it is right, not if it is good business, to spend so much money on speculative real estate ventures and expansion when basic care is unaffordable to so many.

Representative Ron Black has stood up for the people. He is to be commended for that. Now it is time for we, the people, to stand up as well.

It is easy to give a toy at Christmas to a needy child but not so easy to change our profit priorities so that all may have adequate health care.

Let's get some of that money, that rightfully belongs to all of us, put into the indigent

fund or used to support a sliding fee program so that the insured can have the dignity of paying what they can for services.

Let's also start electing the hospital board so that there is at least a chance for issues to get discussed.

Please join with me and others in bringing about a workable solution to these problems. Taking care of basic human needs is what the Christmas message is really all about; it is our responsibility.

KATHY SURESLY
Buhl

Indigent fund confuses many

On Jan 11, I read, with concern, the comments by Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. I would like to challenge Mr. Black to re-think his comments on the hospital's contributions to the county indigent fund.

As a county commissioner candidate, I visited with many county residents who did not understand how the indigent fund works. Furthermore, some had a misconception that indigent only covered health care costs. It appears that Mr. Black also is misinformed, but as an elected official, his lack of knowledge is not acceptable. There are a few areas that Mr. Black should have and could

have researched.

- 1) Health care costs, (hospitals, physicians, skilled nursing facilities) are not the only drain on the indigent fund.
- 2) The greatest misconception I heard was in regard to the amount of payment that the health care providers received. When we read that a patient had a \$30,000 bill for premature babies, we erroneously assume that the health care provider is paid \$30,000. All health care bills are negotiated. Most bills are considered for payment using the Medicaid rate, which, historically, reflects 40 percent of charges.
- 3) Funeral homes accept a much reduced rate for conducting indigent burials. Therefore, every time a health care provider, funeral director and others accept drastically reduced payments for their service, they "contribute" to the indigent fund!

This is a brief response to this misinformation. Mr. Black should remember the sign that hung in my eighth grade teacher's classroom: "Put mind in gear before putting mouth in gear." Possibly a good thought to live by. There is a great deal of cooperation between county officials, health care providers and other businesses in the community to continually provide for indi-

gent care and yet, monitor expenses.

Possibly an excellent series could be developed by the local press that accurately describes the indigent problems and ongoing efforts that are being used to curb costs. To Mr. Black — do your homework.

DAY EGUSQUIZA
Medicaid Specialist,
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Hansen

Let's elect hospital's board

A recent letter to the editor about the hospital board prompted me to write. I, too, favor election of the board. Election of officers to any board or public office is about the only way the public can maintain accountability to them.

I am always suspicious of anyone who does not approve of elections of officers or representatives.

People who oppose elections, I've always felt, have something to hide.

So let's hope Representative Black can bring about election of the hospital board. It can only be healthy in the whole community. Beware the people in dark corners, when everyone else is in the light.

CORA WEEMS
Buhl

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

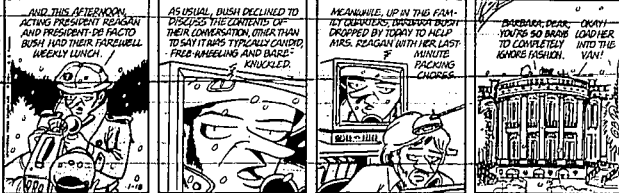


"Hey, buddy! Nobody tells me to go THERE and gets away with it!"

BLONDIE



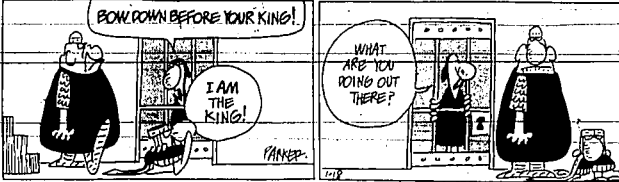
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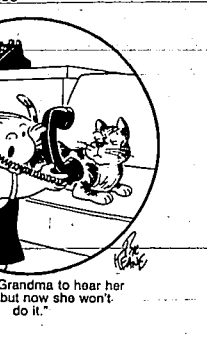
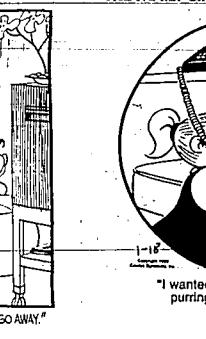
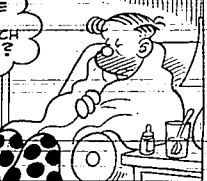
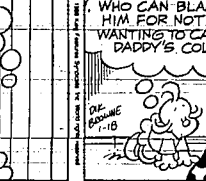
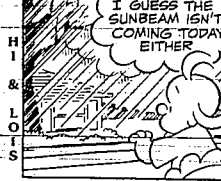
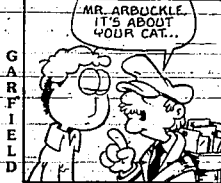
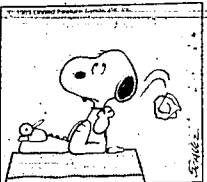
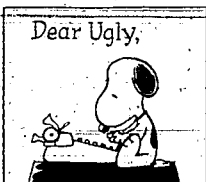
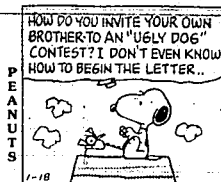
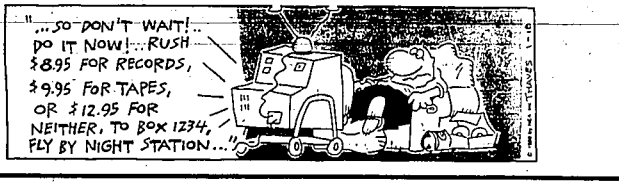
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER

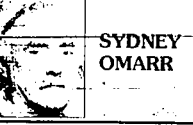


FRANK & ERNEST



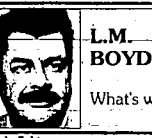
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 48 Granite state
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 60 Actor's part
 61 S. Afr.
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SYDNEY OMARR

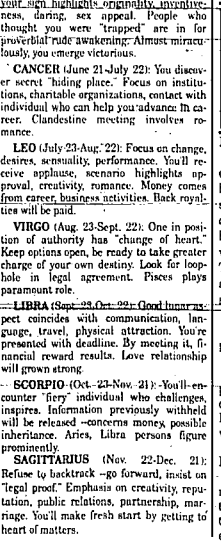
ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS
IF JAN. 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY suddenly you discover your own vivid style is imprinted, creative activities accelerated, romance no longer is a stranger. Current cycle emphasizes fresh start, pioneering spirit, chance to display unique qualities, capabilities. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, courageous and possess deep humanitarian instincts. You travel in February. July will be memorable in connection with money and love.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you had been neglecting will surface. Inebriate, affairs of employment, health, pet, choice, affairs of relative talks of possible trap. Remember resolution concerning timing, budget.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable Moon aspect coincides with personal magnetism, adventure, variety, sex. You'll imprint style, new allies will be attracted and you'll be engaged in a creative project. Gemini involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details are presented in connection with property, security, long-range project. Be thorough in your investigation, especially in connection with accounting procedures and payment schedule.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be overwhelmed with opportunities for increasing income. Be selective, stick to solid ground, confide in family member. Short trip involves relative. Cancer native plays role.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on humor, versatility, chance to expand personal horizons. Lunar position accents income, payments, collections, appraisal of personal possessions. Gemini plays featured role.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign highlights originality, inventiveness, daring, sex appeal. People who thought you were "trapped" are in for proverbial rude awakening! Alarms, miscreants, you emerge victorious.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You disavow secret "hiding place." Focus on institutions, charitable organizations, contact with individual who can help you advance in career. Chaste meeting involves romance.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on change, desires, sensuality, performance. You'll receive applause, scenario highlights approval, creativity, romance. Money comes from career, business activities. Back royalties will be paid.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One in position of your own destiny. Look for loopholes in legal agreement. Pisces plays paramount role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with communication, language, travel, physical attraction. You're presented with deadline. By meeting it, financial reward results. Love relationship will grow strong.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll encounter "fiery" individual who challenges, inspires. Infuse your previously withheld will be released—concerns money, possible inheritance. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to back-track—go forward, insist on "legal proof." Emphasis on creativity, negotiation, public relations, partnership, marriage. You'll make fresh start by getting to heart of matters.



L.M. BOYD

What's what
Early fights
 A round in the early prizefights lasted until one fighter hit the dirt. There, he had 30 seconds to rest plus eight seconds to get up to the scratch-line drawn across the center of the ring. If he didn't make it in the 38 seconds, it was said he was "knocked out of time." That's where we got "knocked out." It's also where we got "starting from scratch," as previously mentioned.
 Lacking a thumb, the infant elephant sucks its trunk.
 A Utah State University survey proves that 90 percent of the men who own dogs talk at length to said dogs. But it does not explain what's wrong with the 10 percent who don't.
BROWN EYES
 Color of a woman's eyes reveals nothing whatsoever about her character. You and I know that. Still, amateur analysts continue to claim brown eyes tend to be more expressive. So

they contend a woman with such eyes, if and when she flirts, signals in a most intriguing manner. In Love and War, they say, nobody sends a message like a brown-eyed woman.
 In that book of yours, if the 22-numbered pages aren't on the right, it's a mighty weird page.
 Q. I know Satchel Paige at age 47 was the oldest baseball player ever in an All-Star game, but who was the youngest?
 A. Dwight Gooden at 19.
RUBBERSNAKE
 Q. How can you tell a rubbersnake's head from its tail?
 A. Scare it. The end you then see is the tail. Curious beast: As you imply, its head and tail look alike. When attacked, it hides its head in its own coils and exposes its tail in the natural hope the enemy will go for the wrong end. Old rubbersnakes have beat-up tails.
 Said a fellow in the barbershop: Talk about gifted children, you should've seen our grandkids Christmas morning!
 As recently as 1923 in some states, you could be arrested for smoking in public. History repeats. I'm told.



"REBELS ARE JUST TV SHOWS THAT WON'T GO AWAY."

People

Marines revisit Vietnam battlefields they fought on

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Wending their way over the green mountains of Vietnam through the misty Hai Van Pass, six former U.S. Marines revisited the battlefields of fallen comrades on a sentimental journey into the past.

Where only heavily armed military convoys dared to go two decades ago, they rode in a van over the 68 miles of winding roads from Da Nang to Hue, stopping en route to embrace the beauty of the mountains and the serene waters of the South China Sea.

"This pass was continually harassed," said Robert Dalton, a 64-year-old free-lance writer from Davidsonville, Md., during a stop Sunday at an old French fort. Dalton, a captain 20 years ago, commanded Kilo Company, 26th Marine Regiment, First Division, which patrolled sections of the Hai Van Pass.

"This is fantastic, the natural splendor," said Nate Genna, a maintenance man from Boston, during another stop to look over the bay at a "tiny fishing village" set off by a steeped church in its center.

"I've never seen this before," said Genna, 41. "The only mountains I saw were west of Dong Ha," a former Marine base farther north.

Their odyssey brought them at nightfall to Hue, the imperial capital from the end of the 18th century until the abdication of Vietnam's last emperor, Bao Dai, in 1945. It was here that U.S. Marines fought house-

to-house and lost 142 men during North Vietnam's Tet offensive of 1968.

The Marines on a 10-day visit to Vietnam, arrived in Da Nang by plane from Hanoi.

"I had butterflies in my stomach just seeing the place," the Marines around it," said Frank Noe, a firefighter from Stoughton, Mass. "I could see the strip from way ahead when we were coming in."

For Noe, it brought back memories of his first arrival in Vietnam in November 1967 when he landed in Da Nang as a frightened 19-year-old kid.

The events then were filled with U.S. jets that regularly bombed North Vietnam and the air base was bustling with military activity. But this time, the 40-year-old Noe saw only the red noses of Vietnamese MiG fighters between the embankments, many of them rusting away.

A warmer reception awaited them in Da Nang, which was once a part of South Vietnam.

"There's more of the relaxed atmosphere here than in the north," said Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Langdon, Kan.

"Look at the reception," said Dalton. "The people move a little bit brighter, their faces are a little more open. They're a lot less constrained and they know us, they know Americans. They smile a little bit more than the people up north do and they

just accommodate Americans a lot more easily."

"A lot look mysteriously familiar, but at the same time something isn't the same," said Genna. "I think what's missing is my youth. You can't go home, like the saying goes. I was trying not to think. I was just looking for a place I saw a long time ago, it looks the same but it's not the same because I'm not the same. I'm 22 years older."

When William Johnson of Manchester, Conn., landed in Da Nang in October 1967, he was nervous.

"This time, I was hoping I could see what I saw the last time, not a war going on, but I mean recognizable things which I don't see. I never even got into Da Nang really," said Johnson, 41.

In Hanoi, the former Marines were greeted with mostly, stilted looks and an occasional forced smile from Vietnamese soldiers they once fought against.

Gene Spanos, a 39-year-old police lieutenant from Rosemont, Ill., pulled out a map and showed to Vietnamese officers the sites of former U.S. bases just below what was once the demilitarized zone that divided the country at the 17th parallel.

Spanos and the former Marines, all except Dalton members of the 11th Marines, said they were concerned that land mines their engineer battalion had planted were still killing and wounding civilians.

"In wartime the Americans also sprayed chemicals," one of the Vietnamese officers said. They shook hands for photographers and television cameras in an embrace that was

less than spontaneous.

"You always had to carry a loaded rifle, a helmet and a flak jacket and anything could happen," said Genna. "I always dreamed about returning here just to take a nice slow relaxed walk without any fear, and I finally did it 21 years later."

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Institute aids ailing Soviet teen

PHOENIX (AP) — A Soviet teenager unable to find a cure in her native country for a heart condition she has had since birth arrived Monday for treatment and a careful welcome from relatives she had never seen.

Seventeen-year-old Oksana Hlebkyina received a traditional Ukrainian greeting — a loaf of round, wholesome bread, garnished with a container of salt, and red and white flowers — when she was wheeled into the Phoenix airport terminal.

Six youngsters clad in traditional Ukrainian garb — white blouses with intricate embroidery on the sleeves and dark skirts or trousers — sang for Miss Hlebkyina.

"The name of the song is 'Long Live,' said Jerry Rosola, 69, who arrived in the United States in 1955 along with his wife, Kateryna, the

ailing young woman's great-aunt.

Mrs. Rosola, relaying the teenager's thanks, said the trip to the United States was Miss Hlebkyina's most coveted wish.

Mrs. Rosola said surgeon Edward B. Diethrich and administrator Theresa Gray of the Arizona Heart Institute and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., helped make arrangements. Heart Institute spokeswoman Paula Jennings said it wasn't immediately known what doctors could do for Miss Hlebkyina.

"We are not able to state what kind of medical problem she has, because we don't know," Ms. Jennings said. "Most of the documents we received were in Russian, and none of us here speak Russian. Tomorrow morning, she will begin to undergo medical evaluation."

Miss Hlebkyina and her mother, Wladymyra Lobkova, made the trip from their hometown of Strzy to Moscow last week and flew to New York on Sunday, Ms. Jennings said.

Pan Am and Air West airlines flew the pair for free, Ms. Jennings said. Doctors at the AHI "are prepared to donate their services if need be. We are not making an issue of the financial arrangements," said Miss Gray, the institute's director of acute intervention and transplant services.

She said institute officials had been told Oksana's condition was life-threatening and was affecting her lungs.

"From what we understand, she has a very abnormal heart disease. It's one that she's had since birth, and it's not feasible that she live with it," Miss Gray said.

Possibly satanic crime scares Oregon family

AUMSVILLE, Ore. (AP) — A couple whose prized Arabian stallion was slaughtered and mutilated say they're moving because they fear the possibility that a satanic cult was behind it.

"We love Aumsville. But we can't stay here," said Carey Starzinger. "I'm in total disbelief. We've never been involved in anything satanic. We don't even watch scary movies — they upset us too much."

On Saturday, Starzinger and his wife, Nikki, found the body of their 2½-year-old Arabian stallion, Rapid Success. The horse's blood had been drained from his body and taken away, his genitals were surgically removed and a plucked chicken lay near its head.

"It scared the bejesus out of us," said Starzinger, 44, a computer repairman for the state government.

The horse was last seen alive on Friday — the 13th — in the field on the couple's five-acre farm. The rural area is about 10 miles southeast of Salem.

Deputy Vincent Wan of the Marion County sheriff's office is investigating the case as criminal mischief and burglary.

"Similar types of crimes usually involve satanic cult worship — people who worship the devil," Wan said. "They give sacrifices with the blood, some might even drink it. They make offerings of certain parts of animals to Satan. There might even be human sacrifices. And, it could or could not happen there again."

The Starzingers say they aren't taking a chance that something else could happen, and they're keeping a loaded shotgun by their bed.

"Nikki's frightened every time she hears a sound," Starzinger said. "We can't go out and find anything like this again."

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G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PQ. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PQ. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Nation Execution Tuesday for Bundy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore Bundy, the serial killer called "a diabolical genius" by one judge, faces death in Florida's electric chair next week after losing a Supreme Court appeal Tuesday.

The justices, by a 7-2 vote, rejected arguments that Bundy, 42, was mentally incompetent when he stood trial in 1980 for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City, Fla.

Within an hour of the high court's action, Florida officials said Bundy would be executed Tuesday at 7 a.m. under a death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Bundy has also received death sentences for the 1978 killings of two Florida State University sorority sisters who were beaten and strangled just three weeks before the Lake City murder.

Bundy, whose case was depicted in a television miniseries named "The Deliberate Stranger," previously has come within hours of being executed only to win postponement. Tuesday's order, marked the fourth time the Supreme Court has considered a formal appeal involving one of his convictions or death sentences.

"We hope justice can now be served in this case," Florida Attorney General Robert Butterworth said.

After signing the death warrant, Martinez called Bundy "one of the most notorious killers in our nation's history" who "has used legal maneuverings to dodge the electric chair for 10 years."

"Justice has been on hold for a decade," Martinez said, "and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes."

But James Coleman Jr., one of the Washington lawyers representing Bundy, said, "We will seek to stay the execution, perhaps as early as tomorrow."

Coleman said he planned to file an emergency appeal in Florida state court. "If we do not win a stay in the state courts, I expect we will be back in federal court," he said, declining to disclose what legal theory would be advanced.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, lawyers for Bundy argued that lower courts wrongly determined at a much-later date that he had been competent to stand trial in 1980 for the 1978 killing of Kimberly Leach.

Referring to numerous incidents in which Bundy exhibited bizarre behavior during his trial, the appeal maintained that Bundy had been mentally incompetent at the time.

The Supreme Court in 1966 said defendants have a right to such a "contemporary" competency hearing.

A federal judge in 1986 ruled that Bundy had been competent in 1980, calling him "the most competent serial killer in the country at this time... a diabolical genius."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the competency ruling. Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment under all circumstances, voted to overturn Bundy's death sentence.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

• Turned down the appeals of four California death row inmates, including a man linked to the sex slayings of four boys in California, Texas, West Virginia and New Jersey.

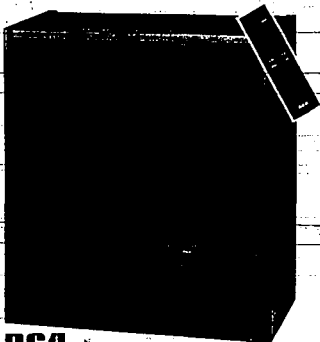
• Ruled, by a 6-3 vote, that a California redistricting plan that placed Democrats in firm control of the state's congressional delegation is not an unlawful form of political gerrymandering.

• Let stand a ruling in a case from Boston that allows anti-smoking groups to sue and publicize a cigarette company's research that the groups say could link smoking to health hazards.

• Rejected a challenge to a Virginia law exempting religiously affiliated child-care centers from some health and safety regulations that the groups say could link smoking to health hazards.

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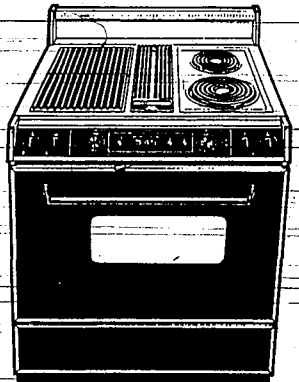
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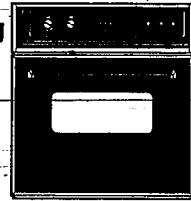
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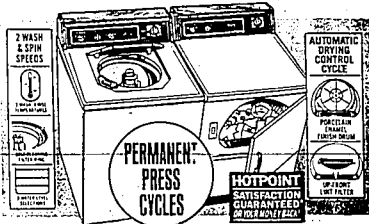


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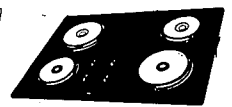
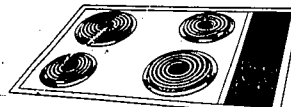
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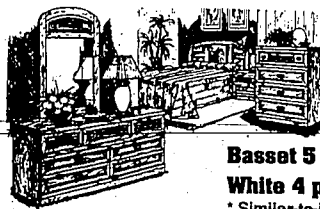
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Board appoints McNees to fill vacancy

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

they appointed me and I will do my best," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday evening.

'I'm just very pleased that they appointed me and I will do my best.'

**— Lenore McNees,
newest school board member**

TWIN FALLS — The School Board Tuesday filled an empty school board seat and accepted an insurance dividend that will help fill district coffers.

Twin Falls housewife Lenore McNees will fill the School Board vacancy left by Lorrie Wilkes.

McNees, mother of four Twin Falls High School graduates, said she has been interested in becoming a board member for a "long, long time."

"I'm just very pleased that

Using her children's success as examples, McNees said she thinks Twin Falls is a good school system. One son is a patent lawyer in New York and a daughter works for an eye sur-

geon in Pocatello. She said she does not want to "rattle any cages" until she

learned more about the workings of the district and the School Board. Finances, however, are one area that McNees said she is interested in.

State insurance officials handed the district a \$32,000 dividend check at the start of the meeting. The district received the money because the amount paid out in workers' compensation claims was less than what the district paid in premiums.

Citing increased operating efficiency and better safety awareness, State Insurance Fund District Representative Dick Pettit said Twin Falls did "better than average" compared with other school districts.

In other business, the board:

- Discussed complaints about computer registration at the high school, a method initiated last spring.

- The discussion led to a call for further study of problems and the need to continue one-on-one counseling with the students.

- Approved an advisory committee that will study new state mandates regarding how much time a counselor should spend on certain areas.
- The parents, counselors and administrators who make up the committee will study the thick packet of state information and report back to the School Board.



LENORE McNEES
Appointed to school board

Murtaugh dump cleanup may cost over \$300,000

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cleaning up the Murtaugh dump could cost more than \$300,000, federal officials say.

The Burley district of the Bureau of Land Management has set aside \$230,000 for more study of the site and to get cleanup started, said Tod Milesnick, Snake River area manager for the BLM.

Though Milesnick hopes it will not cost more, "I wouldn't be surprised if it did," he said. Additional money to complete the cleanup, if needed, would have to come from Congress, he said.

The BLM is seeking a contractor to remove and properly dispose of Di-Syston, an agricultural pesticide found in discarded barrels in the Murtaugh dump.

Roy F. Weston Inc., a Seattle consulting

firm, was hired in July to investigate the Murtaugh site after a report claimed more than 2,000 empty Di-Syston barrels were buried in trenches at the landfill operated by Twin Falls County.

The county leases land for the dump from the Bureau of Land Management.

Di-Syston is a trade name for organophosphate disulfoton, normally used as a soil insecticide. As little two-milligrams of it is enough to kill a rat.

Though no groundwater contamination has been found, the site will be studied further to insure the lethal pesticide doesn't get into local drinking water.

Milesnick said he expects cleanup work to begin by early August. BLM has not decided whether it will try to collect any cleanup cost from the county or those who may have been responsible for the dump-

Official faces felony charge

The Times-News

GOODING — Misdemeanor charges against three Wendell Highway District commissioners were dropped in 8th District Court Tuesday but a felony charge against one of the commissioners will remain.

Dale Gilbert, chairman of the district, is charged with felony misuse of funds by a public officer for allegedly hiring and paying himself about \$169 to work as an em-

ployee of the highway district while serving as a district commissioner.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman set Monday for Gilbert's arraignment.

Gilbert said after the hearing he is innocent and plans to fight the charge.

"We are going in Monday and pleading innocent and we're going to take it to a jury and get a fair shake," Gilbert said. "We're going to win it."

Gilbert said state law allows public offi-

• See CHARGE on Page B2

Small well owners may defer water rights filing, judge rules

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A motion allowing owners of domestic or stock water wells to defer adjudication of their water rights was granted by a 5th District Court judge Tuesday.

Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. approved a motion, brought by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, to amend the court order that initiated the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The original order required the inclusion of all claims including domestic and stock water wells.

The ruling means the owner of a small well doesn't have to file a claim now but may have to later if a conflict arises. About 96,000 claims will be affected by

Tuesday's ruling.

But the department and Attorney General Jim Jones on Tuesday urged all water users to file claims now anyway.

"Those who file later" will be required to pay their own cost of serving notice of the motion and will be required to pay (the department's) costs to investigate and prepare a report of the water right claimed, which is likely to be more than \$25," the amended order states.

Hurlbutt called the motion "a very responsible response to concerns about inclusions of domestic and stock water wells."

The adjudication will include all claims in the Snake River Basin. All small claims deferred under the amendment will be accounted for at the maximum limit of 13,000

• See WELLS on Page B2



Hanging around

Holding on as best he can, Buhl High School student Dell Jaynes discovers that the main opponent during Tuesday night's donkey basketball game is the don-

key. The event, which featured three separate games, was held at the Buhl Middle School as a fundraiser for the Buhl Future Farmers of America.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Police track down 2 young survivalists

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armed with a survival handbook and knives, hatchets, rope and snares, two 11-year-olds headed for the wilds of Twin Falls Monday, prompting a full-scale search by local authorities.

Shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday, after a hunt carried out by two sheriff's offices, two

airplanes, two search-and-rescue departments and one bloodhound, the Twin Falls youths were found camped out on a fairway at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

"I said, 'How are you going to survive?' and he said, 'Killing animals,'" said Munn of one of the young survivalists.

Michael Steele, bedecked in camouflage clothing, and Johnny Tolk began their so-

jour after school got out Monday, Munn said. Their families searched for them until midnight, then contacted authorities.

A total of 30 people from the sheriff's offices and the search-and-rescue teams from Jerome and Twin Falls counties were dispatched, and during the night they walked the Snake River Canyon rim looking for campfires and other signs of the boys, Munn

• See SURVIVAL on Page B2



IRS District Director Douglas Holm implements new policy

Internal Revenue Service acts like Mr. Nice Guy

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service guys have been ordered to come out of hiding. No more unlisted phone numbers. No more unpublished addresses.

"We've opened the doors," said Douglas Holm, Idaho-IRS district director. "We used to discourage walk-ins. We don't anymore."

"We want them to call for help first, but if they still have trouble, they can come and get help from a real live person."

Getting the word out that old Mr. Tough Guy is now Mr. Nice Guy, is a major goal of the IRS this tax season.

"The taxpaying public in Idaho are our customers," Holm said. "They have a right to be treated with consideration and respect."

The other major goals are shrinking the tax gap and testing electronic filing.

The tax gap is the \$85 billion in taxes that go unpaid each year.

Idaho's tax protestor problem hardly exists anymore, Holm said. Several years ago there were as many as 2,000 to 3,000 but now there are only several hundred, he said.

Most people don't want to cheat on their taxes, but they feel less like paying when they see others not

paying their share, Holm said. Compliance will improve with the help of enforcement, education and computers.

Computers use a mathematical formula to find inconsistencies within returns and kicks those out for further examination. It is a more efficient system than having IRS employees review returns.

"It's helped us not to bother the people who shouldn't be bothered," Holm said.

Two and half percent of all returns were examined before computer testing started. Now less than 1 percent are examined.

This year Idaho joins 34 other states that have electronic filing, which began in 1986. The system is only used for personal returns but eventually businesses will use it, too.

Holm said electronic filing is better for taxpayers because:

- "It is secure. It doesn't go through the mail and it isn't handled by anyone."

- "The computer checks the math and if it is wrong the return is sent back to the filer to be fixed immediately. Errors found on paper returns average 2 percent a year. Errors on electronic returns are found on only 3 percent."

- Refunds come in 16 to 17 days instead of the usual 10 weeks required for paper returns.

- Electronic filing is better for the IRS, he said, because

• See TAXES on Page B2

Air search nets men in flight

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What started as an alleged theft at the Magic Valley Mall Tuesday turned and twisted into a sea chase; a five-mile pursuit through the desert and the dispatch of an airplane.

It all ended when the plane's pilot and a sheriff's deputy spotted two men, one believed to be armed, running through the sagebrush and willows northeast of Hazelton, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said. The pilot directed authorities below to the two men, who surrendered without further resistance.

Gold called for the plane after an intense search with snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles did not prove immediately successful.

"We were running out of daylight, and we knew it was a situation where we might lose them under the cover of darkness," Gold said. "They were black spots running in the

• See CHASE on Page B2

Pot busts, seizures way down for '88

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities uncovered the largest marijuana growing operation ever found in Idaho last month, but 1988 was not a banner year for the state's efforts to eradicate pot plantations.

In 1987, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement made 110 felony arrests and seized 7,139 marijuana plants valued at more than \$19 million.

But only 38 felony arrests for growing pot were made

in 1988 and the amount of the plant seized dropped significantly.

According to year-end statistics released last week by the state Bureau of Narcotics, 4,909 pot plants were seized during 51 raids by state authorities. The plants had an estimated street value of almost \$17.3 million.

"We have seized about 2,000 fewer plants this past year," said a narcotics bureau official.

Moscow panel under fire over INEL

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow Chamber of Commerce's support of a new production reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been rejected by three other northern Idaho chambers.

The resolution also drew criticism from a former official of the Moscow chamber.

"The chamber of commerce should direct its energies to issues related more directly to doing business in Moscow," said Gerard Connelly, a former chamber president.

At a meeting in Moscow this week, chamber executive directors from Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint opposed the Moscow resolution in support of INEL, saying they could not publicly support the nuclear weapons industry without approval from their respective boards.

"If this proposal has anything to do with making

bonfire in Idaho, then we'll definitely need to take this resolution back for further study," said David Bobbitt, chairman of the Coeur d'Alene chamber's legislative committee.

"There's no doubt that INEL is currently keyed into tritium production," said Michael Judah, executive director of Moscow's chamber of commerce. Tritium is a radioactive gas used in the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal.

Dennis Reinstein, president of the Moscow chamber, said the resolution was prompted by a suggestion from Mayor Gary Scott after a presentation by INEL representatives in October. Reinstein said the board felt that economic development in southern Idaho would provide spin-off benefits for Moscow businesses.

State appoints Valley teacher Hansing-Brock as consultant

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Linda Hansing-Brock, home economics teacher at Valley High School, has been appointed as a special consultant to the State Division of Vocational Education.

Hansing-Brock, long an active home economics teachers and advisor, will assist Ann Stephens, acting assistant director of vocational education, in planning conferences for home economics students and teachers. The six-month position was created to help Stephens with her new temporary duties since she'll continue in her permanent position as the state supervisor for home economics education.

which will require her to be in Boise every Monday for the remainder of the semester.

Her wages for the new duties have not yet been set by the state, Stephens said.

Stephens said Hansing-Brock was chosen because of her intense involvement in the home economics both at Valley school and at the state level. The school has had a number of students hold state offices, Stephens said.

Specifically, Hansing-Brock will help plan state conferences for Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations, the two home economics students' organizations, and for teachers.

In other business, the board decided to ask for another opinion on the asphalt content of the ceiling in the high school gym.

The district has been told by one firm the gym has no asbestos problems and by another that it does, Bodily said.

The board accepted the asbestos abatement management plan and the school has five years to comply with it's recommendations. Bodily said district schools have no "friable" asbestos, which is very fragile and so especially dangerous.

The board also approved the Valley Quick Response request to again present their health-and-safety program to the schools. Younger elementary grades will get health and safety instructions. Older students will receive first-aid training and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructions as well as information on alcohol and drug abuse.

"I'm really excited and especially pleased that my school administration has been so supportive of Hansing-Brock said. She said she hoped to maintain "business as usual" at Valley school during the schedule.

"We feel it's not only an honor and opportunity for Mrs. Hansing-Brock but also an honor for our school," Valley Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said at the January School Board meeting, when he announced the appointment.

Chapman, 38, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at the Nampa Care Center. She was born Oct. 23, 1950, in Humphreys, Mo., the daughter of Joseph Floyd and Mary Ellen Bennett. She married to Eller, with her family in 1974 and lived there for two years. She then moved to Kimberly where she lived until her marriage to Jared S. Chapman in November 1979. He died in 1984. They lived in Twin Falls and in 1986 she moved to Nampa. She was a cook at several school lunch programs in Twin Falls and then was a cook at the Sports-hut in Twin Falls, retiring after many years of service. In January 1987 she moved to the South Curtis Shelter Home in Boise and resided there until moving to the Nampa Care Center in December 1988.

Obituaries



Charles E. Sieber
TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Sieber, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1989 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

He was born July 10, 1913 in Twin Falls, and graduated from Filer High School in 1931. He married Imogene A. Pierce Oct. 19, 1935 in Boise. Sieber worked for Detweiler Brothers for 20 years, became manager of the Blue Lakes Country Club in 1952 and then in 1956 he managed the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. From 1972 until his retirement in 1982, he was manager of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Sieber was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M. and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was also a member of the Ole Blu Golf Club and had served as president of

the local Jaycees as well as past state president. In 1942 he was chosen as one of the top 10 men in Jaycees in America. He was also a past associate guardian of Job's Daughters-Bethel No. 19 and a past member of the Idaho Bankers' Restaurant and Beverage Association. He was a member of the Idaho State Board of Rehabilitation, serving since 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Imogene of Twin Falls; a son, Jerry B. Sieber of Boise; a daughter, Sally Sieber of Woodland, Calif.; one brother, John Sieber of Sumter, S.C.; three sisters, Elizabeth Hensley of Scottsdale, Ariz., Ruth Reist of Fremont, Texas and Miriam Lind-of-Goshon, Ind.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Twin Falls Elks, Lodge No. 1183 and the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M. A private burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Erindale, may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials/contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Kidney Association and may be left at the funeral chapel.

Katherine Eakin
JEROME — Katherine Eakin, 93, of Jerome, Texas and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989 in Houston, Texas.

The service is pending and will be under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Goldie May Chapman
TWIN FALLS — Goldie May

Chapman, 38, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at the Nampa Care Center. She was born Oct. 23, 1950, in Humphreys, Mo., the daughter of Joseph Floyd and Mary Ellen Bennett. She married to Eller, with her family in 1974 and lived there for two years. She then moved to Kimberly where she lived until her marriage to Jared S. Chapman in November 1979. He died in 1984. They lived in Twin Falls and in 1986 she moved to Nampa. She was a cook at several school lunch programs in Twin Falls and then was a cook at the Sports-hut in Twin Falls, retiring after many years of service. In January 1987 she moved to the South Curtis Shelter Home in Boise and resided there until moving to the Nampa Care Center in December 1988.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Pioneer Rebekah Lodge, for over 20 years and of Post No. 61 Grand Lodge.

Surviving are her daughter-in-law, Kathryn Chapman of Nampa; two sisters, Naomi Freitag of Nampa and Naomi Watson of Hazelton; two granddaughters, two great-granddaughters and one step-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, Gerald, three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dave Moore and the Primrose Rebekah Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the mortuary. The family suggest memorials may be given to the First Christian Church.

HAILEY — A memorial service for John Harvey Waller, 81, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Cremation will precede the service. Ashes will be interred in the Hailey Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Anna Vivian Adams McCollum, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Wells

Continued from Page B1

gallons per day, according to department estimates.

Hurlbutt said the proposed amendment effectively answered objections by the Wilderness Society and the Boise Project Board of Control, a consortium of western Idaho irrigators.

The Boise irrigator group was concerned that many small claimants might not fully understand the consequences of deferring their claims, according to Clive Strong, a deputy attorney general.

The Wilderness Society had said the amendment "would permit entire sub-basins to be adjudicated without cumulative review by the Court," according to a letter to Strong from Jane Leeson, the Society's regional associate.

This procedure will fully deal with concerns expressed by Ms. Leeson and the Boise Project

Board," Hurlbutt said.

The department does not encourage deferring small claims, but the amendment gives people that choice, said David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau.

The original adjudication order, which began the historic water rights case in November 1987,

called for mandatory filing on domestic and stock water uses in order to ensure state jurisdiction over the federal government's water rights claims.

The amended procedure was agreed to after negotiations between the state and the U.S. Department of Justice last month.

Survival Chase

Continued from Page B1

said. At daylight they scoured the canyon on foot, aided by two Civil Air Patrol planes and a Blaine County search-and-rescue member who attempted to track the boys with his bloodhound.

Authorities described Steele as an avid survivalist and outdoorsman and he was certainly equipped for the part. The two boys took with them a backpack, two sleeping bags, freeze-dried food, ropes, hatchets, knives, snares, a survival handbook and pots and pans.

The boys did not resist, when found by members of the Twin Falls County search-and-rescue crew, Mum said. After a stern talking to, they were both released to their parents.

Charge

Continued from Page B1

cial to hire themselves for \$25 a day or less. Gilbert said he was not able to hire someone but wasn't able and so hired himself to help a road crew pave a county road. The road runs by his house but is generally considered highly traveled.

County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson was unavailable for comment.

Misdemeanor charges against all three district commissioners were dropped after a preliminary

hearing Tuesday. Gilbert, Russell Rost and Loren Wert had been charged with omission of a duty for failing to seek bids on a purchase of more than \$5,000.

Bliss and Gooding highway districts testified in court Tuesday that the total purchase — about \$9,000 — was shared by the three districts. The Wendell district's share was about \$4,000, under the \$5,000 minimum, Cushman said.

A tangle of agencies, including the Idaho State Police; U.S. Border Patrol, Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Jerome County Search & Rescue, assembled and began searching for the two men, Gold said. Someone reported seeing one of the men with a handgun, but no weapon was found at the time of the arrest.

"We tried three wheelers and snowmobiles, but because of the mixed terrain we just became stymied," Gold said.

The desert area is pocked with sagebrush, willow cover and lava rocks, Gold said.

Authorities eventually asked Ron Stuhler of the county's search-and-rescue team to use his plane to search for the suspects, Gold said. The two suspects were arrested sometime before 6 p.m.

The arrest finished off a long day for Jerome County authorities, who were pulled from their beds after midnight to search for two 11-year-old boys who were found on a fairway at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

"I had always heard how good the county's search-and-rescue team was, but until I got the opportunity to use them I had no idea just how good," Gold said. "They are real professionals."

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

It saves money. Each paper return costs 74 cents to process, while each electronic return costs 3 cents.

It saves space. Each year about 197 million paper returns are filed and 350,000 electronic returns can fit on one computer disk.

Although there will always be paper returns, future filing seasons may include IRS offices with computer terminals available for the public to send electronic returns, Holm said.

Instructions and advice from IRS officials can be relied on this year thanks, in part, to the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights recently passed by Congress. Last year, some filers followed the advice of IRS phone assistants and found themselves in trouble because of it.

"This year, if we give information and it's wrong, no interest or penalties will be assessed," Holm said.

Idaho's IRS district is the eighth smallest of 62 in the country. In Idaho 365,000 individual returns and 14,000 business returns will be filed.

Nationwide, more than \$1 trillion will be collected.

Services

RUPERT — A graveside service for Ralph W. Tex Anderson, 82, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call prior to the service at the Hansen Mortuary. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

BURLEY — A funeral for Dr. George Donald Emigh, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary prior to the service.

GLENN'S FERRY — A graveside service for Katherine Hopkins, 71, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Saturday, will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry. Memorials may be given to the Diabetic Foundation.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Goldie May Chapman, 89, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the mortuary. The family suggest memorials may be given to the First Christian Church.

PHILIP — The funeral for Lynn M. Hinch, 85, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Filer Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. The family suggest memorials may be given to the Filer Methodist Church Building Fund. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

DEULO — The funeral for Barretto Helen Stocking, 39, of Deulo, who died Sunday, will be at noon Thursday in the Deulo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside

Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church Thursday from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. The service is under the direction of McCulloch's in Burley.

HAILEY — A memorial service for John Harvey Waller, 81, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Cremation will precede the service. Ashes will be interred in the Hailey Cemetery.

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Released

Courtney Barendt of Rupert; Hayley Burch and Kendall Turner both of Twin Falls; Brian Ohlenschlaen of Jerome; Mrs. Roger Hobbs and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Elizabeth Storry of Gooding; and Mrs. Harold Wertz of Glenn's Ferry.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Searle of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Earl Evans, Dawn Garner and Spencer Stocker all of Burley; Anna Hollis and Maria Bellum both of Fruit; Edward Blunice, Ingan McGill and Ben Vigil all of Heyburn.

Released

Maria Aguilar, Lamar Bowers and Lester Pfeiffer all of Burley; Christine Clegg of Heyburn; James Johnson of Rupert; and Camille Treasure of DeLo.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Garner of Burley.

Admitted

Earl Evans, Dawn Garner and Spencer Stocker all of Burley; Anna Hollis and Maria Bellum both of Fruit; Edward Blunice, Ingan McGill and Ben Vigil all of Heyburn.


Released

Maria Aguilar, Lamar Bowers and Lester Pfeiffer all of Burley; Christine Clegg of Heyburn; James Johnson of Rupert; and Camille Treasure of DeLo.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Garner of Burley.

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Club plans indoor shooting

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A local gun club has plans to build an indoor and outdoor shooting range at the county landfill that could attract gun enthusiasts from around the country, officials say.

The project received tentative approval Tuesday from county commissioners, who also want to build a combat training range for the sheriff's department near the proposed Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club's site.

"If it is done right we could possibly draw in national competition," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

The club's indoor range near the Snake River Canyon burned down last summer, and club members have been looking for replacement sites.

Club President Rob Paine said a 60-meter rifle range would be built to Olympic standards for possible interstate and regional competitions. The club also plans an outdoor pistol and small-bore rifle

range.

He said a year-round indoor pistol range would be available only to club members, who pay a fee and would be given keys to the building. The concrete building, costing between \$35,000 and \$40,000, would be built on a five-acre plot on the north section of the landfill, which the county leases from the Bureau of Land Management.

That area of the landfill has already exhausted its dumping capacity, and is being reclaimed, Hempleman said.

Club and sheriff's department officials will present preliminary project plans within two weeks, Paine said. At that time commissioners will decide whether to approve the project, Hempleman said.

Still unresolved is whether the club will sublet the property from the county or lease directly from the BLM, which could only happen if the county relinquishes its own lease.

"Obviously we have to have a long-term commitment before we're going to be spending a lot of money," Paine said.

Hempleman said the county's

lease extends until 1999. After that, the gun club could negotiate its own contract with the BLM.

The county would charge the gun club little or nothing for the lease, Hempleman said.

He said the state Fish and Game Department last year trained 300 youths in hunter safety courses, which must be taken to get a hunting license.

Competitions at the range would also draw visitors, who would stay at area motels and restaurants.

An insurance settlement for the burned-down building would pay for most of the construction and earth moving, but membership fees may have to be raised unless the upgraded facility attracts new members, Paine said.

He said the range will be available for non-member hunters and sportsmen just before hunting season and at other times of the year when supervision is available.

"You've got to be able to control the public to an extent so you don't have wild shooters," Paine said. He said the club is liable for what goes on at its range.

Ailing Symms couldn't speak to panel

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "The former Marine approaches everything like he was storming the shores of Iwo Jima," an aide to Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said about his boss.

Phil Reberger, Symms' chief of staff, gave that explanation Monday night of why Idaho's junior senator ditched his shoulder Saturday in a charity ski race at Park City, Utah. Reberger filled in for Symms Monday as the featured speaker at the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

Symms, however, was able to address the group briefly through a telephone hookup from his home in Caldwell.

"If we could immobilize more of the members of Congress, we could have a slower Congress, which might be good for the country," Symms said.

Symms touched briefly on a variety of subjects:

"We want to work with you on the idea of Craters of the Moon as a national park," he said.

Both Symms and Sen. Jim McClure have pledged to make it a priority to get Craters of the Moon designated a national park this year, Reberger said.

Such a designation would help Idaho's economy by bringing many more tourists to the state, he said.

But there are problems that need to be worked out first — hunting, grazing, road construction and water rights must be protected, Reberger said.

The recent designations of the City of the Rocks and the Hagerman Fossil Beds as national monuments both contained specific language leaving the water rights in those areas with the state instead of the federal government, he said.

The eastern part of the state also

needs a better road system, Symms said.

He expressed concern about growing opposition to nuclear projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near there.

"If we allow our state to be turned against anything that has the word 'nuclear' in it, it will be detrimental to what you people are trying to accomplish in Idaho and detrimental to the country," he said.

Symms said the selection of U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter as the new secretary of agriculture will be good for farmers.

"He is the only one in the last few years who has argued we need fair treatment for our producers when negotiating with our foreign trading partners," he said.

Symms agreed with Yeutter's thesis of reducing agricultural subsidies worldwide and trading more freely, he said.

USFS continues law enforcement efforts despite Jacobson's death

SANDPOINT (AP) — Forest Service employees will continue to arm themselves to ensure public lands remain open to everyone, a top agency official said after the first Forest Service officer slain in the line of duty was buried Tuesday.

Deputy Forest Service Chief Bill Rice, who attended the funeral of Brent "Jake" Jacobson, a Twin Falls native, said a preliminary investigation showed the Forest Service law enforcement officer acted properly in joining other agencies in a manhunt that ended in his slaying.

More than 100 law enforcement officers from Idaho, Montana and Washington state, as well as scores of Forest Service and National Park Service employees, attended services for Jacobson, 41.

He was shot to death last Thursday while helping two men who had earlier robbed and taken hostages at a northern Idaho household.

Officers from several local, state, county and federal police agencies fired a 21-gun salute as Jacobson's casket was taken from the Seventh-day Adventist church to a local cemetery.

No policy changes regarding arming of Forest Service employees are anticipated in the wake of the slaying, Rice said.

Forest Service special agents and law enforcement officers will continue to assist other police agencies and to arm themselves to keep the peace in national forests, he said.

"After all, those public lands that we manage out there, 190 some million acres, should be for the benefit of everybody," said Rice. "To have to close them because of a certain element that precludes the general public from using them, then obviously, we have ourselves major problems."

Jacobson joined the manhunt at the request of Bonanza County law enforcement officials because of his expertise in tracking and knowledge of the wilderness areas.

"There's no question in anybody's mind that it was appropriate, properly cleared, properly carried out to the extent that we are aware of," Rice said. "There is absolutely no reason to think that it was not the kind of proper action that we should all be sup-

portive of. The 125 special agents and more than 600 law enforcement officers in the Forest Service receive training at a Treasury Department school at Glynn, Ga., Rice said. The program is similar to the FBI law enforcement training academy in Virginia, he said.

Forest Service employees have been authorized to carry weapons since the agency was chartered, Rice said. Only in recent decades, however, has the agency's law enforcement arm evolved, he said.

Jacobson had trained at the Glynn facility, where he was cited for his performance and still holds the record for points scored in a physical fitness test, said the Rev. Max Torkelson, who conducted the service Tuesday.

Rice declined to comment on Jacobson's training. The two men accused of Jacobson's slaying are being held without bond in the Bonanza County Jail. Prosecutor Philip H. Robinson said he would seek the death penalty against James Pratt, 29, and his brother, Joseph Pratt, 27.

A Jan. 21 preliminary hearing has been scheduled on charges of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of second-degree kidnapping, first-degree burglary and robbery.

During funeral services, Jacobson was remembered by colleagues at the Sandpoint Ranger District as a man who "put energy and love into everything he did."

As a fire prevention technician on the Fernan Ranger District at Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint, Jacobson was known as one who loved his work passionately and "had to get out where the action was" during a forest fire, his colleagues said in a tribute read by Torkelson.

During last summer's disastrous fires at Yellowstone National Park, Jacobson worked 32 days straight, then rested two days before working another 22 days, Torkelson said.

He described Jacobson, who is survived by a wife and two children, as "a man of few words, but deep values."

Rep. Antone returns to work after heart attack

BOISE — Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, was back at work Tuesday after suffering a mild heart attack last week.

He presided over the 10 a.m. meeting of the Revenue and Taxation

Committee, of which he is chairman. He said it was good to be back and joked that those who spoke out of order would be subjected to an anagram.

Antone left the Statehouse Jan. 11

feeling ill. A spokesman at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center said he had suffered a heart attack, but that there was no heart failure and an artery had successfully been cleared without surgery.

Wendell to pay teachers, substitutes even if bad weather closes schools

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If closed roads prevent school employees from getting to work in Wendell, the school will pay those people for work that day and will also pay for their substitutes, school trustees have decided.

The issue came up after a snow storm closed the highway from Gooding to Wendell on Jan. 6, preventing school employees living in the Gooding area from driving to work.

School Superintendent George Crawford told the trustees Monday that school policy for wages does not address whether employees should be paid if school is in session but they aren't able to make it to school.

Of the district's 79 employees, 18 live outside the Wendell area.

Crawford said school was open that day after he and bus contractor Dick Eaton determined that roads were clear enough to run buses. Snow drifts blocking the highway

from Gooding were mostly on the north end of the Gooding district, Crawford said.

Elementary Principal Gary Thomasson, a Gooding resident, told the board the highway was closed and travelers were advised by the State Police not to take the alternate route through Bliss.

Trustee Chairman Clayton Pope said it is "very, very seldom" that school is open when roads are closed. He suggested that teachers unable to get to work in this situation be paid by the school for that day but also be charged for the cost of the substitutes.

Trustee Elaine Daniels suggested the cost of the substitutes be shared between the school and the employees.

But Trustee Don Fowler said employees should not be penalized for closed roads or other "acts of God."

After further discussion and comments from teachers at the meeting, the majority of trustees voted to pay teachers when they are kept away by blocked roads and also to pay for


their substitutes. Crawford said it is rare for school to be open and employees unable to make it in due to the weather. "This is not something that we expect to happen very often," he said.

In other business:

The trustees, with Vernon Mason absent, discussed in executive session renewing Crawford's contract, but made no decision. A special board meeting was tentatively set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, when a full board can be present.

High School Principal Doug Skinner reported that Vo-Ag teacher Jim Benson suffered a heart attack during the Christmas holidays and has been unable to teach. His replacement teacher is Carter Luther of Jerome.

Skinner said Benson is in stable condition and improving. However, he said, Benson is weak and apparently will not be able to return to work for at least eight weeks.



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Houston	\$278	\$278	Phoenix	\$204	\$218
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Jones endorses Andrus' idea of attorney in governor's office

BOISE (AP) — A couple of acts by Gov. Cecil Andrus in the last year point up the need for the governor to have an attorney to advise him, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Andrus has named the Idaho Legislature for an extra \$50,000 to fund an attorney position in his office. It has thus been filled in the past, most recently by Greg Forge. He has resigned to return to private law practice in the Seattle area.

The governor said he did not feel he could rely on legal advice from the attorney general's office since Jones has announced plans to run for governor in 1990 and thus is a political adversary.

Jones on Tuesday released a letter to Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, endorsing the governor's request. Parry is cochairman of the Legislature's budget committee.

Andrus said through an aide he did not care to respond to the Jones letter.

"There are always occasions where a governor may find more comfortable in securing legal advice from

his own, in-house attorney, as opposed to obtaining it from another office holder," Jones said in the letter. "After observing the current incumbent for two years, I believe it is absolutely critical to the interests of the state of Idaho that Gov. Andrus have a source of full-time legal advice," he said.

Jones said Andrus issued an executive order "clearly beyond the governor's authority" attempting to adopt for the state hazardous waste management requirements.

"Any attempt to enforce the executive order would be ineffectual from a legal standpoint and embarrassing to the state," Jones said.

Another executive order signed by Andrus in July directed agencies to do the work within their authority to remove juvenile offenders from adult jails by a December deadline.

"However, since the state has no authority in this area, the order is primarily window dressing," Jones said. "Again, legal advice could have averted this situation."

Gem prisons to fill up quickly, interim chief tells new board

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's prison system will be full again within months of completion of a multimillion-dollar maximum-security penitentiary and expansion of an existing facility, says the interim director of the Idaho Department of Corrections.

"We're probably going to be near an equilibrium in about a year from now," George Neumayer said. "In other words, we will be full and looking for extra space."

Neumayer made his comments Tuesday while briefing the two new members of the Idaho Board of Correction.

It was the first board meeting for Philip Presnell of Lewiston and Nicholas Miller of Boise since they were appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to succeed Robert Anderson, who was not reappointed, and L. James Koutnik of Twin Falls, who died of a heart attack.

The only carryover member of the board, Wendell Miller of Idaho Falls, was elected chairman at Tuesday's meeting.

The board had interviews scheduled Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday with six of the 21 people who have applied to become director of the Department of Corrections.

Neumayer, who had been deputy director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, was appointed interim Corrections director in early December. He stepped in after former director Al Murphy resigned under pressure from Andrus over his "pre-release" program, which placed inmates nearing parole at two Boise halfway houses.

Neumayer has said he wants to return to the Department of Transportation and would not accept the Corrections job permanently. The Board of Corrections will set a timeframe for naming a permanent successor to Murphy after the deadline for applications closes Jan. 31.

On Tuesday, Neumayer said his time on the job has given him an inside look at just how serious the population problem is for the state prison system.

The number of inmates in state institutions increases by 12 to 14 a month, and with about 100 state prisoners already housed in various county jails, Neumayer said the search is on for other alternatives.

Thirteen inmates are scheduled to be transferred to facilities in Utah next week, and additional transfers are being negotiated to Utah and Wyoming. Neumayer said a number of states have been forced by crowding to seek help from other prison systems.

"Idaho is nothing more than mirroring what is occurring all over the country," he said. "It's a real shell game."

The North Idaho Correctional Institution at Orofino is being expanded by about 100 beds, with the new section scheduled for dedication March 24 and opening April 15. The maximum-security prison adjacent to the main Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise is about 40-percent complete. The facility is scheduled for completion Oct. 15.

Insurance firm threatens to sue over Boise project

BOISE (AP) — Does an insurance company which foreclosed on a bankrupt land-recreation development along the Boise River have an obligation to meet a promise made by the original developer?

Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp. says it has no obligation to pay up to \$140,000 to help extend the Boise Greenbelt through the property it acquired by foreclosure. And it says if the state keeps trying to force it to do so, the corporation will sue for damages of \$1 million or more.

Fireman's Fund delivered a letter to Attorney General Jim Jones Monday afternoon, in which company attorney Dale Higer disclaimed any responsibility for extending the Greenbelt.

Jones earlier said the state might be forced to sue to force the company to carry out a promise made in 1978 when the state Land Board allowed a property development involving state land.

"The attorney general's office is reviewing the contentions contained in the letter to see how they affect the complaint to be filed by the state against Fireman's Fund," Jones said.

Tuesday. The complaint will be filed as soon as the review has been completed and any necessary changes in the complaint have been made, he said.

In 1978, Plantation Development, Inc., signed an agreement with the Land Board, getting title to certain land along the Boise River in return for an agreement to construct a jogging-hiking path through the area. The work was to be done within two years, and the company later got an extension of two years.

Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corp. made a development loan of \$5 million to Plantation Development, and in 1981 the loan was defaulted and Hanover foreclosed. In 1987, Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp. purchased the company.

Higer said no obligation went along with the land and the company now owning the Plantation Development doesn't have to help pay for the greenbelt.

"Simply stated, both (Hanover and Fireman's Fund) were strangers to those negotiations and agreements and hence have no obligation under them," he said.

Shuttle test now set on Friday

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. has delayed for a third time its final full-scale test of the redesigned space shuttle booster, saying delays in the rocket's preparation forced rescheduling of the firing on Friday.

The test, the sixth and last to qualify major design features of the 126-foot-long solid-fuel rocket, had initially been set for Tuesday, but was moved to first Wednesday and then Thursday before the latest delays moved it to 1 p.m. MST Friday.

"The test is now set for Friday. There's no one main reason for that, just an accumulation of minor delays that put us back a day," said Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab.

He said he could not detail the delays, which he characterized as

just "slower-than-normal" progress in getting the motor ready.

Friday's test firing will be conducted at the company's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.

On the two earlier postponements, the company said engineers had requested more time to adequately chill the solid-fuel motor's 1.1 million pounds of propellant.

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Miami confronts twin crises

MIAMI (AP) — Latin aliens in an out-of-control influx, streaming into makeshift quarters. The smoke of civil rage curling out of a predominantly black neighborhood. Miami's twin crises.

While the dozens of Nicaraguan refugees arriving daily and racial disturbances in the city's Overtown area had the Super Bowl host city's promoters fretting about Miami's image, community leaders were more concerned with the threat of ethnic divisions.

For some leaders, particularly those in the black community, there were disturbing similarities to 1980, when the Mariel Boatlift overwhelmed Miami with 100,000 Cuban refugees and racial tensions twice flared into violence in black neighborhoods.

Tensions were simmering among some blacks over perceived unjust treatment from police and feelings of frustration over perceived uneven treatment given the Nicaraguans, community leaders said.

The hoopla over Super Bowl, with the city showing off its new skyline,

new bayside attractions and improved image may have added to disaffection, and the fatal shooting of a black motorcyclist by police Monday evening provided the spark, they said.

"There have been a lot of other tensions the last few weeks. They just needed a catalyst," said state Rep. James Burke. "These people involved could care less about the Super Bowl being here. It's not going to help their lives."

"It's really close to what happened before in 1980," said Garth Reeves, long-time publisher of the black-oriented newspaper The Miami Times.

His newspaper in recent weeks reported complaints that police were being particularly violent with blacks, while resentment was rising over the influx of Nicaraguans, coming here by bus at 200 a day.

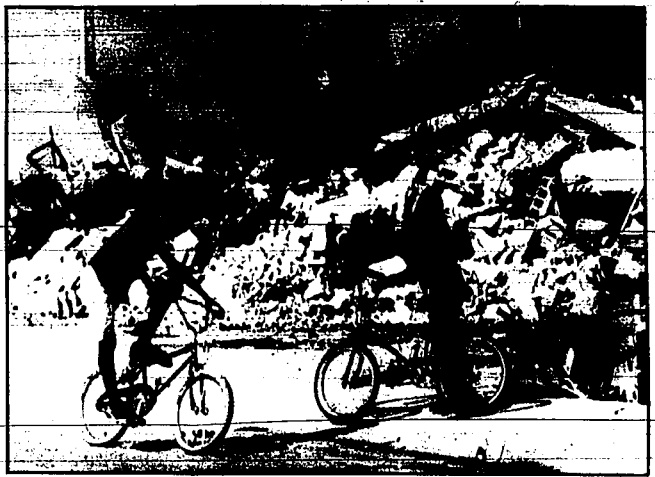
"This incident is unfortunate," Reeves said of the shooting, adding: "There's reaction from the influx of Nicaraguan refugees, these people coming in and getting jobs that a lot of young blacks claim are not open to them."

In late April 1980, Cuban President Fidel Castro opened the Port of Mariel to boats from Florida, and some 125,000 Cubans arrived in less than five months. Placed initially in tent cities, most settled in the Miami area. On May 18 that year, the acquittal of Metro-Dade police officers charged with beating a black motorcyclist to death sparked three days of riots that claimed 18 lives and hundreds-of-millions-of-dollars-in damage.

Less than two months later, more racial disturbances flared for three days after an incident between police and blacks.

Three more days of violent disturbances erupted in December 1982 after police fatally shot a black youth, and street violence flared again when the Cuban-born officer was acquitted of manslaughter in that case. More than 200 arrests were made.

As in 1980, when some blacks felt the Miami community, whose largest ethnic group now is the Cubans, was making a special effort to welcome the Mariel refugees, some blacks are now resentful.



Children play near destroyed auto parts store in Miami's violence-torn Overtown section

Latin America faces worsening debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin American nations must negotiate debt reduction agreements with commercial bank creditors or face a worsening economic situation that could lead to the return of military dictatorships in the region, a panel of experts said Tuesday.

The negotiation recommendation was made in a report by the Inter-American Dialogue, a grouping of 66 prominent citizens from the United States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Another key recommendation was for the incoming Bush administration in Washington and leaders of other industrialized countries to actively encourage debt reduction agreements and to provide "appropriate financial guarantees" to support such initiatives.

Six years after the debt crisis be-

gan, Latin America remains mired in depression," the group said in its 65-page report.

"Unemployment and underemployment are at record levels," it said. "Wages have declined sharply — by as much as 50 percent in some places. Average income per capita has fallen back to the level of 1978 and is not recovering."

The report, "The Americas in 1989: Consensus for Action," said the alternative for Latin America to decisive action is a "treadmill of austerity, stagnation and rising debt."

It said the crisis could condemn Latin America to a long period of economic hardship and political turbulence.

"In some countries, civilian authorities may be forced to yield to military rule," thus reversing a strong trend over the past decade to-

ward elected government, it said. The report also recommended that:

• The nations of Latin America revamp development strategies, restructure their economies and effectively integrate them in the world economy.

• The United States address its own economic problems and join other industrial countries to reduce international financial imbalances, open world markets and sustain world growth.

• The international financial institutions, including the World Bank, sharply step up lending to Latin America, provided the debtor governments adhere to economic reform programs.

Pentagon reform proposals surface

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Several members of Congress, spurred by the Justice Department's well-publicized investigation into Pentagon procurement fraud, are preparing legislation that could make major changes in the way the Defense Department buys weapons, supplies and services.

Proposals that already have surfaced on Capitol Hill range from requirements that consultants to military contractors be registered with the Pentagon to the most radical suggestion of all: That an independent acquisition corps or agency that would make all purchases for the military be established.

Several versions of these propos-

als were introduced in Congress last year, although they languished in committee and were strongly opposed by many industry and Pentagon officials.

However, the House Armed Services Committee is expected to examine the independent acquisition corps issue this year, according to a committee staffer. He said chairman Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., is interested in discussing the issue and that the staff has been studying the French and British acquisition systems, which use professional procurement corps.

Backers of the proposed changes say the "procurement scandal," in which allegations have been made of bribery and influence peddling by

Pentagon officials and contractors, has provided impetus to the attempts to reform the procurement system.

"Without the scandal in the Pentagon, I admit it would be very hard to make a major change like this," said Rep. Dennis M. Hertz, D-Mich., who authored one of the independent acquisition corps bills last year.

The other issue on the front burner will be that of consultant registration, which has been pushed for many years by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

Intense industry lobbying during the closing days of the session led Congress, which was anxious to get an agreement on the defense appropriations bill, to drop the amendment.

Court OKs partisan redistricting

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that the Democrats' redrawing of congressional districts in California did not unconstitutionally discriminate against Republicans.

Although the justices wrote no opinion, they left the clear implication for the 1990s that it will be tough for a major political party in any state to invalidate a reapportionment map drawn by its dominant opponents for partisan purposes.

The decision is particularly important in light of new computer technology which, as several justices have noted, makes it far easier to redraw districts in 1991 to improve one party's election chances while adhering to the court's "one person, one vote" requirement.

Tuesday's decision affirmed a federal court panel which, by a 2-1 margin last April, concluded that California Republicans lacked sufficient

evidence of unconstitutional political gerrymandering by the Democrats.

Three justices — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Kennedy — voted to hear the Republicans' complaints. Four votes are required for Supreme Court review.

Republicans complained that in 1981, the Democrats gerrymandered California's congressional district into "bizarre and irregular" shapes favoring the GOP.

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After the annual closing of business on December 31, 1988

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Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$43,100,612
Mortgage-Related Securities	67,972,855
All Other Loans	5,830,270
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	179,205
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,409,296
Investments and Securities	74,664,689
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,453,948
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,491,824
Total Assets	\$203,102,699

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$157,126,380
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	20,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	14,301,125
Loans in Process	457,256
Other Liabilities	1,228,291
Specific Reserves	27,538
Undivided Profits	9,962,109
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$203,102,699

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World

Roh wants to meet Kim

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Tuesday he wants to meet soon with North Korea leader Kim Il Sung to end 40 years of enmity between the nations.

South Korea is preparing a "realistic" proposal to reunite the two Koreas by seeing North Korea as a partner that also seeks to solve this problem. Roh said at a wide-ranging news conference.

The leaders of the nations have never met, and the two sides technically are still at war since a peace treaty was not signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

North Korea agreed Monday to a South Korean proposal that would allow their prime ministers to lead political and military talks on re-

ducing tensions. Those talks would be the highest level of contact since the war.

Besides clearing the way for trade and exchanges between South and North Korea, I will realize inter-Korean summit talks in the near future and achieve epoch-making progress in resolving the Korean question," Roh said.

The president said recent developments indicated North Korea also wants reconciliation, but he could not give details on efforts to arrange a summit.

Roh, outlining his administration's plans for 1989, said his government would continue trying to build democracy and ensure continued economic growth to raise living standards.



ROH TAE-woo
Seeks reconciliation

Kabul blockade causes hunger

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan soldiers used clubs and tree branches to flail cold, hungry people who nearly engulfed Soviet-troops distributing emergency rations in this blockaded city Tuesday.

The blockade by Moslem insurgents, who have fought the communist regime for a decade, has created acute shortages as the remaining 60,000 Red Army troops withdraw from Afghanistan before the Feb. 15 deadline set in a U.N.-mediated agreement.

A woman was pushed to the icy ground. An Afghan trooper with a ri-

fle under his arm punched and kicked a group of teenagers when the crowd of about 1,000 ignored repeated orders from the Soviet soldiers, shouting through megaphones, to move back.

Some Afghan soldiers even swung blankets at men, women and children who broke from waiting lines and pressed toward Soviet armored personnel carriers that rolled into the rundown Khairkhana district near the airport with emergency supplies of fuel.

Five Red Army soldiers in fur hats were in each personnel carrier, and

they appeared ill at ease. Some sat staring at the crowd from their vehicles, which were armed with 75mm cannons pointed skyward, while others poured fuel into containers held up by people at the front of the line.

Soviet soldiers made a similar distribution last week, but the small amounts will be of little help.

"I have nothing now, my house is cold, my children are hungry," said Aziza, a 35-year-old mother of nine, who never got to the head of the line. Another said: "My children are hungry, I am hungry. This is because the rebels are not letting supplies in."

Israeli army sets tougher policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army began a tougher policy against Arab stone-throwers Tuesday, blowing up the homes of three suspects and saying soldiers could fire more freely to quell violent protests in the Palestinian uprising.

Three Palestinians died Tuesday and 16 were wounded in clashes with troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arab reports said. Army officials confirmed the deaths and said they were checking the injury reports.

The revised regulations come at a

time of mounting Palestinian casualties, including seven teen-agers killed in the past six days.

The United States and the U.N. secretary-general expressed concern over the casualties.

Israeli reserve soldiers confronted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at an army camp outside the West Bank city of Nabulus and said they were forced to beat innocent people and betray their nation's values to maintain order.

"When I get up in the morning, I say to myself, 'Now I have to go out

and catch a man' ... and I have to slap him or beat him (with) murderous blows to get him to fear me," said a soldier who identified himself as Yotam from Tiborius.

Shamir said the Palestinians were intent on destroying Israel and that the soldiers must defend their homeland.

"They force us to bear arms, but we must do that to survive," he said.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shamron, army chief of staff, said the new policy was aimed at quelling stone-throwing, which he called the key problem.

Criticism of Kohl increases

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is mired in the biggest controversy of his six-year leadership over allegations that West German companies helped Libya build a chemical plant that can produce poison gas.

Analysis

Even members of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union say privately he has bungled the issue and threatened the party's popularity by dodging the question of whether he or his Cabinet members ignored early reports of a German hand in the Libyan project.

Kohl's chief aide is to appear before Parliament on Wednesday to disclose new information about U.S. accusations that West German firms took part in the Libyan project by selling materials in violation of export controls.

West Germany's opposition Social Democratic Party, demanding the "whole truth" be told, accused Kohl of inflicting lasting damage to the nation's image and to relations with the United States. The left-wing Greens Party called on the chancellor to resign.

"We're making complete fools of ourselves," commented a government official from the Christian Democrats, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The chancellor must extricate the government from this controversy before the damage becomes irreparable."

Kohl has been silent on the subject since Thursday, when he acknowledged during a TV interview there was growing indication of West German involvement in the Libyan affair.

After several denials of government involvement, Kohl's spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, refused to say Tuesday whether Bonn now accepts U.S. claims that the plant near Tripoli is capable of producing chemical weapons.

"We have no new information on this," Ost told reporters.

But on Monday, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg told reporters the government now has concrete indications and intelligence reports that make clear the plant in Babia, southeast of the Libyan capital, can produce chemical weapons.

"We must assume that the factory is a facility in which poison gas can be produced," Stoltenberg said at a news conference.

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Solidarity may gain legal status in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski urged the Communist Party on Tuesday to legalize the banned Solidarity trade union on condition that it not be a government opponent that would "pull the country into anarchy."

He indicated, however, that Solidarity would be asked to forgo strikes during a two-year trial period after it is legalized and to give up any financial assistance it receives from the West.

During the proposed trial period both sides would gather "positive and negative experiences," leading to permanent legalization, Rakowski said, according to a TV broadcast of his speech to a

heated meeting of the party's 230-member Central Committee.

The trial period would last until May 3, 1991 — the 200th anniversary of the adoption of a short-lived but still admired progressive constitution in Poland that was overthrown by imperial Russia.

"We have to gain certainty that this Solidarity, which cannot be a simple repetition of the old one, does not pull the country into anarchy," he said.

After Rakowski's remarks were broadcast, a news blackout on coverage of the plenum went into effect, indicating the meeting had entered its decision-making phase. A decision was expected later Tuesday night.

Party secretary Leszek Miller was told "state TV there was a full-blooded" verbal duel between Rakowski and official unions chief Alfred Miodowicz in the closed session. Both Rakowski and Miodowicz are members of the ruling Politburo.

"It was very hot," Miller told a TV interviewer. The discussion marked a key moment for the party and Solidarity, as communist leaders struggled to decide whether to risk repeating the experiment of 1980 that permitted the East bloc's first legal, independent union.

Rakowski addressed specific questions to Solidarity, saying the answers would determine if the union could be seen as a partner.

Jetliner lands safely

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways jetliner on a flight from Washington made an emergency landing at Heathrow Airport on Tuesday after the captain reported possible wheel damage, the airline said.

Fire engines and other emergency services vehicles lined the runway as the Boeing 747 landed safely, said a British Airways spokeswoman.

"The captain was not forced to make an emergency landing; he requested to do so as part of normal procedure because he had a damaged wheel," she said. "The aircraft landed and taxied perfectly safely with no problems."

Flight 216 had 216 passengers on board, she said.

Airline engineers planned to examine the plane later, the spokeswoman said.

Harvest dip disappoints Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — A dip in the Soviet grain harvest is a disappointment for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as he prepares for agricultural reforms, and may affect food supplies and buying strategies, Western analysts said Tuesday.

"This really is a disappointment. Just for credibility's sake, they have to improve grain production. It's not happening," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Soviet officials on Monday announced that the 1988 grain harvest was 136 million tons, less than the 170 million tons in each of the previous two years.

Gorbachev is trying to reform Soviet farm policy by encouraging workers on the collective and state farms that were formed forcibly in the 1930s to work in smaller groups. He wants to give them long-term leases that will allow them to consider themselves masters of the state-owned land and offer the opportunity to earn more money for harder work.

A meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee is scheduled for March to consider reform in the farm sector, which is characterized by indifference, low productivity, and large losses in transportation, storage and processing. The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported last week that three out of four potatoes harvested in the Soviet Union go to waste.

A smaller grain harvest also will require the Soviets to divert more of their hard currency earnings to buying food rather than new foreign technology to modernize industry.

The harvests of 210 million tons of grain in each of the last two years were short of the targets of about 230 million tons, which Western experts considered unrealistic, but better than the average annual harvest of about 180 million tons in the first half of the decade.

Even with a harvest, the size of those in 1986 and 1987, the Soviet Union had to import millions of tons of grain to provide bread and pasta products for its population and feed for its cattle.

The official press warned consumers last fall that the harvest would be lower this year, blaming drought that afflicted many of the grain-growing regions in 1988. The Western analyst, however, said the cold and rainy 1987 growing season had been even worse for grain.

China mine blast claims 11 lives

BEIJING (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine in eastern China killed 11 people, an official report said Tuesday.

The Beijing Daily said 14 people were recovering from carbon monoxide poisoning suffered in the blast Saturday at a small mine in Anhui province.

Hundreds of people are killed each year in accidents in Chinese coal mines, many of them small, locally run operations that lack safety equipment and proper training for workers.

Last month, the press reported 13 miners in central China's Hebei province had emergency oxygen tanks but suffocated because they did not know how to use the equipment.

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Sensational Super Bowl treats

Make snacks ahead of time so you don't miss any of the game!

This Super Bowl Sunday, don't be the leading rusher in the kitchen — prepare these simple delights before the pre-game show, so you'll be able to sit back and enjoy the game with your friends.

You can create these festive foods in a snap since many of them require minimal preparation. Kick-off this exciting event by serving Pom-Pom Salad. Only you have to know that even a rookie could have made this delightful, all-pro salad. You may want to pass the Scrimmage Snack mix among the wide receivers on your sidelines. This easy to make snack contains a mixture of favorite munchies, including

1 bottle (8-ounces) honey-mustard salad dressing.

Cut zucchini, squash and carrot in half, lengthwise. Run a vegetable peeler down length of cut surface of vegetables, peeling off strips in long continuous pieces. Spiral each strip around finger, securing with toothpick. Place in ice water. In large salad bowl, layer all remaining ingredients except dressing. Drain vegetable spirals, removing toothpicks; arrange on top of salad; cover and chill. At serving time, toss with dressing; garnish with bacon curls, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Add 1 tablespoon each of honey

More 'super' recipes - C2,3

or mince by hand. Remove half of the snack mixture from roasting pan to serving bowl; set aside. Toss remaining snack with minced candies, coating thoroughly; allow to cool several minutes. Combine with snack mixture in bowl; add peanut candies. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 12 cups.

RAH-RAH MINI CAKES

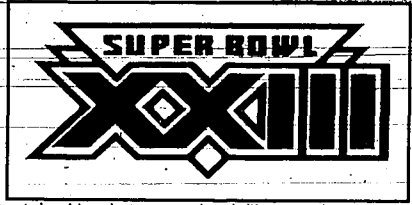
1 package (1-pound, 2.5-ounce) Swiss or German-chocolate cake mix
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 cups water
1/2 cup 'M&M's' Plain Chocolate Candies
Frosting
1 can (16-ounces) milk chocolate frosting
1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 cup 'M&M's' Plain Chocolate Candies
Preheat oven to 350 degrees-F. Combine cake mix, eggs, cinnamon and water in large mixer bowl; mix as package label directs; stir in candies. Fill 24 2-inch or 48 1-inch miniature paper-lined foil baking cups 2/3 full, placing on baking sheets. Bake until cakes test done in center, about 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on racks. Combine frosting with cinnamon, frost cupcakes. Garnish tops with remaining candies. Makes 24 2-inch or 48 1-inch mini cakes.

HALFTIME HEROES

1/2 pound Muenster cheese
12 small (5-inch) rye or whole wheat hero rolls, halved
1 bottle (12-ounces) Caesar dressing
1 head lettuce, washed and crisped
2 large tomatoes, thinly sliced
1 large purple onion
1/2-pound thinly sliced hard salami
1/2-pound thinly sliced smoked turkey-breast
1/2-pound thinly sliced cooked ham
1/2-pound thinly sliced American cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut several slices of Muenster cheese into 12 (4 x 1/2-inch) strips. For each roll, cut four short strips



Kick off a Super Bowl party with treats any football fan would enjoy.



pretzels, raisins, wheat squares and peanut chocolate candies.

When the two-minute warning to halftime is signaled, you'll know that a your clue to get the Halftime Heroes and Super Stuffed Shells huddled together. While the fans enjoy the halftime show and commentaries, you'll be the champion as you serve these mini-football heroes and delicious giant shells generously packed with a variety of deli-purchased fillings.

Later, score extra points with Rah-Rah Mini Cakes and Touchdown Desert. These quick and easy cupcakes and ice cream sandwiches, decorated with crowd pleasing candies, are a super combination for a winning dessert.

and dijon mustard to an 8-ounce bottle of vinegar-oil type dressing, if premade is unavailable.

SUPER STUFFED SHELLS

1 package (15-or 16-ounce) jumbo macaroni shells, cooked and drained
1 pound purchased chicken salad
1 pound purchased potato salad
1 pound purchased seafood salad
Fill 36 shells with 1 heaping-tablespoon of salad each (1-pound salad fills 12 shells). Place on tray; cover and chill. Serve an assortment of 2 to 3 shells per person with sandwiches. Makes 12 servings.

SCRIMMAGE SNACK

1 package (15-ounces) bite-sized frosted wheat squares
1 package (8-or 11-ounces) miniature or nugget pretzels
1 box (12-ounces) raisins
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 bag (8-ounces) 'M&M's' Plain Chocolate Candies
1 bag (16-ounces) 'M&M's' Peanut Chocolate Candies
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large roasting pan, toss together wheat squares, pretzels and raisins with melted butter. Bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile, place plain candies in processor or blender; chop 3 minutes, or until almost powdered,

POM-POM SALAD

1 medium zucchini
1 medium yellow squash
1 large carrot, pared
6 cups torn spinach leaves, washed
1 jar (16-ounces) pickled-sweet peppers, drained
1 can (16-ounces) chick peas, drained
1 can (6-ounces drained weight) pitted ripe olives, drained
1/2 pound mushrooms, washed and sliced
1/2 pound broccoli or cauliflower florets, steamed and chilled

and two crescent-shaped pieces. Arrange one long strip, four short strips and two crescent-shaped pieces, football lace fashion, on top half of each roll. Arrange roll halves, cheese side up, on baking sheet. Heat 1 to 2 minutes in oven, until cheese melts very slightly and adheres to rolls. Remove from oven. Brush cut surfaces of rolls with dressing. Fill each roll with lettuce, tomato, onion, cheeses and meat. Arrange heroes on large tray; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 12 heroes.

TOUCHDOWN DESSERT

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cups 'M&M's' Plain Chocolate Candies
Half gallon vanilla or chocolate brick ice cream
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, stir together flour, bak-

ing-soda and salt. Add sugars, eggs, vanilla and butter. Beat until smooth. Stir in candies. Form into 24 balls; place 3-inches apart on ungreased baking sheets; flatten slightly and press a few additional candies on top. Bake until golden, about 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on rack. Cut ice cream brick lengthwise into 6 slices; cut slices crosswise in half. Place an ice cream slice on each of 12 cookies, rounding corners; top each with second cookie, sandwich-fashion. Place on tray; freeze until serving time. Makes 12 ice cream sandwiches.

Why there are different types of flour and other cooking questions answered

By CANDY THOMSON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

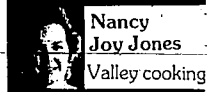
It's an answer that has always worked like a charm.
"Mom, why do I have to go to bed?"
"Because."
"Why do I have to eat my vegetables?"
"Because."
And because "because" worked with such dazzling simplicity, we were hopelessly outmatched by the time we reached eighth-grade home economics.
"Why do the eggs have to be at room temperature?"
"Why can't we open the oven door?"
"Why do we have to chill the bowl and beaters?"
The questions would be met with a sigh, eyes rolled heavenward and the answer: "Because."
Sufficiently cowed, we dropped our other questions. No one wanted to be the class idiot, at least not actively campaign for the job. So we sifted this powder and added that liquid and kept our questions to ourselves.
But there had to be logical answers. Let's face it, the Julia Childs and Betty Crockers of the Dark Ages did not think-up these stupid rules to pass the time between plagues.
"Yes, these are burning questions. Well, maybe just smoldering after all these years."
Like what is cream of tartar? No, it's not the mess that the dental hygienist mines from your molars. But it is a residue and it does have to be scraped.
Hank Kaestner at McCormick and Co. calls it the glop that's inside wine casks.
"Kaestner, director of spice procurement, says that McCormick gets its supply of cream of tartar from Italy, where very small people crawl through the very small holes in oak wine casks to scrape out the residue, left after the wine has been fermented and drained out.

It is processed in Italy and shipped to McCormick ready to go into jars.
Chef Michael Baskette of International Culinary College in Baltimore says that the primary purpose of cream of tartar is to "age" egg whites before you whip them. "If a chicken lays an egg and you take it and try to whip it, you're going to have a difficult time, because the proteins haven't developed. Old eggs work better than fresh ones and cream of tartar helps the aging process."
Bringing eggs to room temperature helps, too, he says. The exact opposite works for whipping cream. Chill the beaters and bowl to get optimum fluff.
Kaestner says that as wineries in the United States switch from oak casks to steel tanks, the world supply of cream of tartar may be threatened. But it is hoped that the Old World wineries will continue to go the traditional route and the glop will continue to plip.
And speaking of plipping, why do they make different kinds of molasses. Isn't one type wretched enough? And why do they have some with sulfur and some without?
Molasses — light, dark or blackstrap — is what is left after sugar has been refined from sugar cane. During the refining process, the liquid pressed from the sugar cane is boiled, causing the sugar to crystallize so it can be extracted. Light molasses, the sweetest type, is the product of the first boiling, when the least amount of sugar has been removed. Dark molasses is the product of the second boiling, when more sugar is removed. Blackstrap is the bitter end, literally, because the maximum amount of sugar has been extracted after the third boiling. Professional roasters use blackstrap as do sadistic grandmothers, who believe it has some mythical healing powers.
The refining process uses sulfur dioxide, which lightens the color of molasses. Molasses that has not been lightened with sulfur is called unsul-

furated.
While we are on the subject of refining, how do they make confectioners' sugar? Frank Stowe, a refinery manager at Domino's Sugar, says that there are no secrets to turning grainy sugar into a powder. Domino's does to regular sugar what your boss does to you every day — puts the product through a grinder.
Stowe says that a small amount of corn starch, 31 percent, is added during the process to keep moisture from making the sugar clump. Domino's changes the screens in the grinder, or mill, to produce different degrees of fineness: Extremely fine sugar, or 12X, used by industrial bakers, is made with a screen with 325 wires to the inch. The home version is called 10X, and calls for a screen with 200 wires per inch.
And pre-sifted? Becker says that if you sift soft wheat, which is lower in protein and gluten. The lower gluten level produces a more tender cake. All-purpose flour is a blend of soft and hard wheat with a higher gluten level, which helps breads hold together better.
Sugar is simple. Becker says that if you shift flour you might as well do it to the sound of Fabian records. Flour has not required sifting since 1957, when General Mills completed a study and found that it did not make one iota of difference if you shifted and measured or just dipped your measuring cup in the canister and leveled it off.
As a matter of fact, Becker says, to make a more tender cake, substitute cake flour for all-purpose flour. Just remember that for every cup of all-purpose called for in a recipe, substitute one cup plus

January is good time to try breakfast recipes

I love January. It's like a month's vacation — at home.
Finally, I have time to read these piled-up books and magazines, write letters to faraway friends, feed our backyard squirrels and birds, try tasty new cooking techniques on some old familiar recipes, chat with friends and maybe even sneak in a nap.
This year we've had a special treat with younger son living at home for a spell.
But his presence has made me realize that I had forgotten about January breakfasts. Oh sure, a brunch for company is fun to try this time of year. But the day-after-day-get-them-ready-for-hard-work-breakfasts were sort of a thing of the past at our home.
Well, I do snap back to a challenge and here are some things you might like to try.

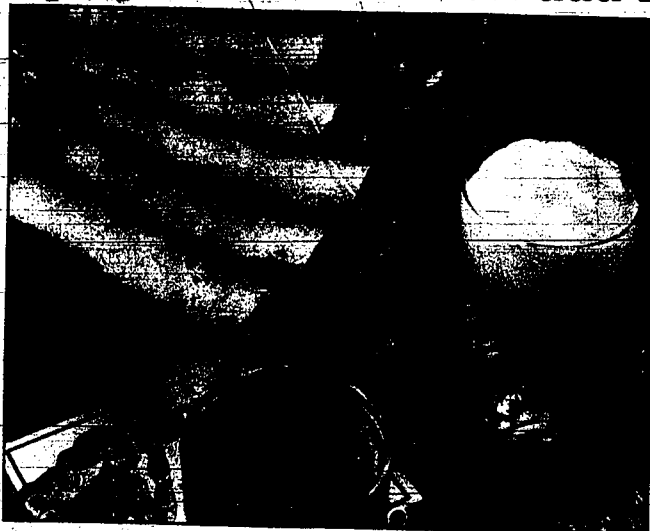


Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

enriched bread butter or non-cholesterol substitute
Toppings (syrups, jams, peanut butters, etc.)
Prepare a large flat baking pan with edges (a jelly-roll pan is great) by spraying it with a non-fat spray.
Beat together the eggs and milk until well-blended. Pour half the mixture into a 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
Place six of the bread slices in the dish and let stand until they absorb as much of the egg mixture as they can, turning once.
As you turn, sprinkle both sides lightly with cinnamon or nutmeg.
Now place the slices on the prepared baking sheet and repeat the process with the other six slices. Bake in a preheated 500 degree oven for 6 minutes and turn the slices. You could spread them with butter or butter substitute at

MAKE AHEAD FRENCH TOAST
(12 pieces)
12 eggs or equivalent in no-cholesterol egg products
1/2 cup milk (use 1 or 2 percent fat)
cinnamon or nutmeg
12 slices whole-grain or other

Spicy snacks that can add life to any Super Bowl party



These spicy treats can be prepared in advance and popped into the oven at kickoff.

Prepare these new spicy snacks with your choice of picante sauce, hot, medium or mild and as many jalapeno peppers as you wish. Make sure to place additional picante sauce and sour cream nearby to serve as dips.

CHEEK 'N VEGGIE FLAUTA SNACKS

- 1 package (8-ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup finely chopped chicken
 - 1 cup finely chopped fresh broccoli
 - 1/2 cup picante sauce
 - 1/2 cup thinly-sliced green onions
 - 12 flour tortillas
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Sour Cream (optional)
Combine cheese, chicken, broccoli, picante sauce and green onion. Brush one side of each tortilla with melted butter. Place 1/4 cup cheese mixture down center of unbuttered side of tortilla. Roll up. Place seam side down on foil-lined cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 475 degree oven 14 to 16 minutes, or until golden brown and crisp. Serve with sour cream and additional picante sauce. Makes one dozen appetizers.

- cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup plus 3 tablespoons picante sauce
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
- 1/2 cup finely crushed tortilla chips
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine melted

Sour Cream (optional)

Wash potatoes and poke with tip of sharp knife in several places. Bake at 400 degrees 1 hour; cool... Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Carefully scoop out pulp, leaving about 1/4 inch thick shells. (Reserve pulp for another use.) Cut each shell in half lengthwise; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Combine 2 tablespoons of the picante sauce and the butter; brush over insides of potato shells. Bake at 400 degrees until crisp, about 15 minutes. While potato shells are baking, brown chorizo in small skillet; drain. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup-picante sauce and cumin. Simmer until most of liquid is absorbed, about 7 to 8 minutes. Spoon evenly into each baked potato shell; sprinkle with cheese... Return to oven 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with sour cream and additional picante sauce. Makes one dozen.

- 1/2 pound chorizo sausage, skin removed
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 cup (3-ounces) shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese
- Sour Cream (optional)

Wash potatoes and poke with tip of sharp knife in several places. Bake at 400 degrees 1 hour; cool... Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Carefully scoop out pulp, leaving about 1/4 inch thick shells. (Reserve pulp for another use.) Cut each shell in half lengthwise; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Combine 2 tablespoons of the picante sauce and the butter; brush over insides of potato shells. Bake at 400 degrees until crisp, about 15 minutes. While potato shells are baking, brown chorizo in small skillet; drain. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup-picante sauce and cumin. Simmer until most of liquid is absorbed, about 7 to 8 minutes. Spoon evenly into each baked potato shell; sprinkle with cheese... Return to oven 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with sour cream and additional picante sauce. Makes one dozen.

CHORIZO-STUFFED POTATO SKINS

- 3 large baking potatoes
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Wash potatoes and poke with tip of sharp knife in several places. Bake at 400 degrees until hot.

PICANTE STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 16 large mushrooms
- 1 cup (4-ounces) shredded sharp

Jones

Continued from Page C1

at this point. Continue baking until golden brown, about 3 or 4 more minutes.

You can serve these immediately or freeze.

To freeze, first cool the slices on a wire rack. Return to freezer sheet and put in the freezer uncovered for an hour or so until the slices are frozen through. You can now wrap the slices individually or stack them and wrap for the freezer. These store well for one month.

To serve the bread you've frozen, toast single slices in a toaster or place a stack of frozen slices in a hot oven (375 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes.

These "cookies" are good to send out with cross-country skiers or those doing heavy-duty jobs.

BREAKFAST COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked bacon

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups "flake" cereal (Grapenuts flakes; wheat flakes or Raisin Bran flakes. Use a mixture of leftover flakes from the bottom of the boxes)

In a medium bowl, beat butter until soft and add honey and beat again. Add the eggs and beat again and then fold in the bacon.

In a separate container stir the salt, flour and baking soda together then add this to the honey-butter mixture and mix well.

Stir in the cereal then drop by heaping teaspoonsful 2-inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 13 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned, but still soft. Cool a bit before removing from baking sheet then cool completely on a wire rack. These can be stored in an airtight container for a few days.

If you have a large package of English muffins in your freezer, you might like to make these ahead.

QUICK STICKY BUN MUFFINS

- 8 tablespoons (1 cube) butter or

margarine

- 1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

8 English muffins, split
Melt the butter in four (9-inch) cake pans in a 400 degree oven. Remove from oven. Mix the sugar, corn syrup, nuts, raisins and cinnamon together then divide into four equal portions and mix each in with the butter in the pans.

Arrange the muffin halves cut-side down in the pans on top of the syrup mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Immediately invert onto serving dish. These can be cooled, then wrapped individually and frozen. Just reheat in an oven or microwave.

A few ideas for quick breakfasts are built around the pocket breads. You can cut them in half and sprinkle in a portion of granola or trail mix along with some cubes of cream cheese. Run these in your microwave for 30 seconds until hot and you have a breakfast-on-the-go for a while.

Try this fruity eye-opener you prepare the night before

FRUIT SALAD

- 1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned or 1 can of grapefruit sections
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned or 1 can mandarin orange pieces
- 1 apple, cored and chopped
- 1 medium banana, diagonally sliced

- 1/2 cup berries, frozen or fresh (optional)
- 1 cup fruit juice (apple, orange, pineapple or cranberry)
- 1 cup cottage cheese,
- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds or chopped almonds (optional)
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins (optional)

Cut each grapefruit and orange section in half. Combine all fruit in a bowl and mix in the fruit juice. Chill. When ready to serve, spoon into a dessert bowl and top with the cottage cheese. Sprinkle with seeds or nuts. Makes 4 servings.

Enjoy these unpredictable January days!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 L Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

Food preserver class planned for February

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a Master Food Preserver course in Twin Falls County beginning Feb. 7.

The course will provide instruction in food preservation techniques based on the new USDA recommendations. The class involves 30 hours of training over three weeks. Tuition is \$30. The class covers pressure canning, water bath canning, freezing,

jam and jelly preparation, pickling, drying and food storage. Enrollment is limited and participants must pre-register by Jan. 27. Call the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590.

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Enjoy some low-calorie snacks

Keep your New Year's diet resolution and enjoy great Super Bowl snacks that are lower in calories than the traditional pretzels and beer. The following recipes are from Weight Watchers.

CHILI CON QUESO
 Makes 4 servings
 2 teaspoons olive oil or vegetable oil, divided
 1/4 cup diced onion
 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
 1 small garlic clove, minced
 1/2 medium tomato, seeded and diced
 1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk
 4 ounces cheddar or colby cheeses, shredded
 6 corn tortillas
 In 1-quart saucepan heat 1 teaspoon oil over medium-high heat; add onion, jalapeno pepper, garlic and saute, stirring frequently, until vegetables are softened, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in tomato and cook 1 minute longer. Stir in milk, continuing to stir and add cheese. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted and mixture thickens, 2 to 4 minutes (do not boil). Set aside and keep warm.

On baking sheet arrange tortillas in a single layer. Using a pastry brush, brush 1/2 teaspoon of the remaining oil and broil 1 to 2 minutes longer. Cut each tortilla into four equal wedges.

To serve, transfer cheese mixture to small serving bowl and set in center of serving platter.

PLANTAIN CHIPS
 Makes 4 servings
 12 ounces peeled plantains, thinly sliced
 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Spray nonstick baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray and arrange plantain slices in a single layer. Bake for 10 minutes; turn plantain slices over and bake until slices are dried out, about 10 minutes longer.

In 10-inch nonstick skillet heat oil; add plantain slices and cook over medium-high heat, turning once, until lightly browned and crisp, 1 to 2 minutes on each side. Transfer to



Score with these snacks from Weight Watchers

MEXICAN CORN MUFFINS
 Makes 4 servings, 1 muffin each
 1 teaspoon margarine
 1 tablespoon each minced red bell pepper, scallion and seeded chili pepper
 1/2 cup plus 2 teaspoons all purpose flour
 1/4 ounce (2 tablespoons) uncooked yellow cornmeal
 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon each double acting baking powder, baking soda and salt
 1/4 cup buttermilk
 1 egg
 1/2 cup thawed frozen whole kernel corn
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In 8-inch skillet melt margarine; add bell pepper, scallion and chili pepper and saute over medium-high heat until vegetables are softened, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside.

plate, sprinkle with salt and let cool.

In a medium mixing bowl combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, chili powder, baking soda and salt; set aside. Using a wire whisk, in small mixing bowl combine buttermilk and egg and beat until combined; stir in vegetable mixture and corn. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing until thoroughly combined. Spray four 2 1/2-inch muffin pan cups with nonstick cooking spray; spoon 1/4 of batter into each sprayed cup (each will be about 1/4 full) and partially fill remaining cups with water (this will prevent pan from burning and/or warping). Bake in middle of center oven rack for 15 to 20 minutes (until muffins are lightly browned and a toothpick inserted in center, comes out dry). Remove pan from oven and carefully drain off water. Remember to let cooling.

Plan an informal indoor picnic

Here's a super party idea for Super Sunday — an informal indoor picnic. These recipes can be prepared ahead of time so you won't miss the big plays.

QB BREAK CHICKEN
 1 cup mayonnaise — or — salad dressing
 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
 2 2/3 to 3-lb. broiler-fryers, cut-up, skinned
 2 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 Combine salad dressing and mustard; mix well. Brush chicken with salad dressing mixture; coat with crumbs. Place in two 13-by-9-inch pans; drizzle with margarine. Bake at 375 degrees, 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.
 8 servings
 Prep time: 25 minutes
 Baking time: 45 minutes
 Variation: Substitute light reduced-calorie salad dressing for regular salad dressing.

TOUCHBACK SALAD
 1 (12-ounce) package shells and cheese dinner
 1/4 cup celery slices
 1 red apple, chopped
 1/2 cup salad dressing
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Prepare pasta and cheese dinner as directed on package. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Add additional salad dressing before serving, if desired.
 Eight 1/2-cup servings
 Prep time: 15 minutes — plus chilling

CONFETTI BROWNIES
 1 (20 to 23-ounce) package brownie mix
 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 1 cup chopped dried apricots
 1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts, toasted



Try these treats for an indoor picnic
 Melt chocolate pieces with corn syrup over low heat, stirring until smooth. Drizzle over brownies.
 Cool; cut into wedges.
 10 to 12 servings
 Prep time: 15 minutes
 Baking time: 25 minutes
 Variation: Substitute 1 cup candied coated peanut butter cream candies for apricots and 1/2 cup raisins for nuts.

Questions

Continued from Page C1
 two tablespoons of cake flour.
 The rise and fall of cakes has been a matter of discussion in many a mom's kitchen. "Don't open the oven door" or "Don't stomp your feet" are battle cries that rival "Remember the Alamo!"
 But exactly what makes a puffy cake crumple?
 An incorrect recipe or using the wrong kind of flour are two of the most common reasons, says Chef Baskette. Baking at a temperature that is too high is another. "It rises so fast that the structure inside the cake doesn't get a chance to develop so you get a crusty top that can't be supported by the cake."
 Cooks who grease and flour the bottoms and sides of the cake pans are also making an error, he says. "Cake batter needs something to cling to while it's rising. If you grease the sides, you're eliminating that surface."
 What of the dastardly duo the oven door and heavy feet? A possibility,

Baskette says, especially with angel food cake, which is leavened by air. But they are not usually the culprit with other baked goods.
 "You want to talk disaster?" Cooking rice.
 Cooked rice comes in two consistencies: hard and mush. It's gotten so bad that the cooks who make small appliances — for the incredibly lazy have made a rice cooker.
 Chef Baskette says that there is no reason for butchering rice. It is as easy as one, two: one part rice to two parts liquid. "It doesn't matter what the liquid is, it can be tomato juice. And it doesn't matter what you use to measure, your coffee cup will do."
 Cook it slow, don't boil too quickly, he advises.
 Armed with these amazing tips, you should be able to stay out of harm's way. So sit back and toast your new knowledge. You could do it with cooking wine, but Chef Baskette recommends that for a better flavor you should cook with what you drink. There's a difference, you know.

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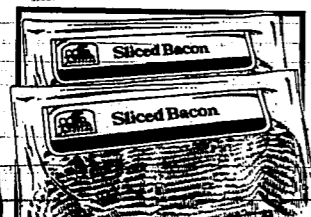
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Six of the 1988 All-America flowers grow well in Idaho

This is the time of year when the garden magazines extol the beauty of the new flowers. We also see new flowers pictured and described in glowing terms in the new seed catalogs. None of the new flowers get more publicity than the All-America award winners.

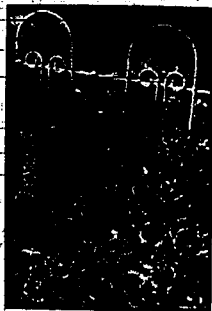


Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

There are eight new flowers which received the All-America award designation for 1989. We grew all eight in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden last summer. Six of the eight seemed very much at home in our Intermountain climate. Two who did not perform like "winners" are probably better adapted to warmer weather.

My favorite of the new AAS winners was a Coreopsis named Early Sunrise. Coreopsis is not a widely known flower, but this variety is outstanding. It has many golden yellow, doubleaisy-like flowers on plants just under 2 feet high. Although most coreopsis are perennial, we will have to wait until spring to see if Early Sunrise survived our cold winter. If it does, it will be truly sensational, because Early Sunrise performs like the best of the annuals. That is, it blooms quickly and continuously from early summer until fall.

Dianthus Teletar Picotee was another outstanding performer. It grows to 10 inches tall and has rose-red flowers with white, serrated edges. It also bloomed from early summer until late into the fall. Although not advertised as a perennial, Teletar looks very much like other Dianthus which are perennial.



AP Laserphoto

All-American flowers: left, Coreopsis, Diantus

Petunia Orchid Daddy is a large flowering orchid variety with deep burgundy veins. It performed with the best of the petunias. Golden Gate is a large flowered dwarf French Marigold with mahogany red blotches at the base of the golden flowers. It grew just under a foot high and bloomed like crazy all summer.

Two new Verbenas received All-America awards too. Verbenas give the same landscape effect as petunias, although they have clusters of smaller flowers than petunias. Since plants do not grow as large as petunias, they must be planted closer together to get a mass effect. Sandy White is a pure white which could be used as a border with geraniums or tall marigolds. Novalis Deep Blue has deep violet blue flowers with white centers, an unusual combination for Verbenas.

Impatiens Tango has 2-to 3-inch bright orange single flowers on plants about 18 inches high. This is one of the new type impatiens native

to the tropical climate of New Guinea. But what explains why it was not as vigorous as described. I planted it under a tree because I thought it would do better in the shade.

However, it grew best where it was only lightly shaded for part of the day.

We planted Torenia Clown Mixture in both sun and shade. It did not grow very vigorously or bloom very freely in either location. The flowers look like monkey faces and have an unusual velvet-like appearance. The plants grow about 8 inches high.

You will find seed of these All-America winners listed in many of the mail order seed catalogs. Plants of the first four will probably be available in many nurseries and garden stores.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

Decorators suggest ways to brighten basements

The Baltimore Sun

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but a basement by any name—cellar, for instance, or the euphemistic "lower level"—smells like mildew. Metaphorically, at least. This most despised part of the house was where prisoners were chained in medieval times; or where wretched revolutionaries slowly went mad in depressing Russian novels. It is as far from the penthouse as you can get.

But wait, you may say, I live in a basement. True enough—many people do at some time or another, and must cope with the special decorating problems that this type of space presents. And as basement apartments are often the domain of students or young adults starting their careers, these people must cope without the resources that a larger income might provide.

Decorating a basement involves ground four key goals, say interior designers: to fill the rooms with light, natural or provided; to raise low ceilings visually; to lift the spirits with cheerful color; and to make the most of small spaces with properly scaled furniture.

"The best thing for basement apartments is to give them the feeling of not being in the basement," says Caroline Dare, a partner in Design Interiors in Silver Spring, Md. "You want to make it lighter, airier and more spacious, so that you don't feel you're below ground level. You can do that with colors and very open and colorful types of patterns and fabrics." (An "open" pattern, she says, is one in which a lot of background shows between the stripes or florals.)

"Usually the rule of thumb is that if you go lighter it gives the illusion of space," Dare says. However, as she points out, a medium-valued tone can provide an unexpected and refreshing lift of life.

Light golden tones are also effective in basement spaces, because they give the effect of sunlight. Whatever colors and patterns are chosen, they will be more effective and space-enhancing if they are used consistently from room to room, carrying the eye along, she says.

In wall coverings as in fashion, vertical stripes give an impression of height, and are effective in "raising" the typically low basement ceiling. The illusion of height can also be fostered by painting the ceiling a lighter color than the walls.

Sharon Kirkley of Interior Ideas in Owings Mills, Md., thinks sponge-painted walls would work well in a basement space. In this technique, which gives a light, textural appearance with a very contemporary sense of fun, colors are dabbed over a dry, light-colored background with a large sea sponge. Kirkley advises practicing on a big piece of white paper first.

"Peach and cream is always soft and clean and airy, she says. Another fashionable choice might be mint green over cream, with additional touches of teal or rose.

"Sponge painting is really fun, and I encourage people to do it themselves," she comments. "Every color gives you a different effect. When you get started it's hard to stop—I know people who have put seven colors on!"

Window treatments and lighting are probably the basement apartment's biggest challenges. Small windows set high in the wall are standard. In city settings, the windows are often at sidewalk level, causing a dilemma: If you cover the windows, you block the only source of natural light, but keep them uncovered and you expose yourself to the gaze of passersby.

Privacy can be maintained and some light retained with the use of translucent pleated shades, which come in a variety of colors and finishes. They softly filter light into the room, and while you can see out, they are opaque enough by daylight to keep the curious from looking in.

Vertical or horizontal mini-blinds with adjustable louvers are also a boon to apartment-dwellers.

"They're not expensive, you can put them up yourself, and when you leave you can take them with you," Kirkley says. "If they don't look finished enough for the room, I soften the window with some sort of topper, such as a balloon shade, or swagged draperies. Take a big wooden rod, or a piece of PVC pipe wrapped in fabric for a big fat look, then take fabric and just drape it. You also see lace swagged."

Mirrors will make the most of the light you do have and expand the space. That can be as simple as hanging a couple of wall mirrors opposite the windows or as ambitious as installing an entire mirrored wall. If the window is set into a deep recess, the recess can be covered with mirrored tiles to catch the sun and make the window seem bigger.

Extension service offers Master Gardener class

TWIN FALLS—The University of Idaho's Extension Service is offering a Master Gardener class.

The course includes 21 hours of instruction and covers lawn care; garden management; insect, disease and weed control; use of pesticides; soil and water management; pruning; houseplants; trees and shrubs, and flowers.

Thirteen to 15 participants are required to volunteer 21 hours to the community Extension program. On completion of this course participants are certified Idaho Master Gardeners.

The course will be offered in the Burley/Rupert area and in the Twin Falls/Jerome area from late February through March. Contact your local county extension office or Bob Vondraska, Twin Falls County Extension Agricultural Agent, 734-9590, before Feb. 10 to register.

Nursery association holds convention

COEUR D'ALENE—The Idaho Nursery Association will hold its annual convention and trade show at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Jan. 26-28.

The event begins with a reception on Jan. 26. Seminars begin on Jan. 27 with keynote speaker Dr. Larry Helms of Medford, Ore. A trade show opens from 4-7 p.m. on Jan. 27.

Garden center owners and employees, landscape contractors and nursery stock growers are welcome. For more information call Ann Bates, (208) 524-4229.

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Light-fingered mom presents problems for her daughter

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you go shopping with your 80-year-old mother, and you see her shoplift?

Abby, this is the mother who held down two jobs all the time her children were growing up in order to make ends meet. She taught us to be honest, respectful, upstanding citizens. We respected her so much — and now this! I can't believe it.

I let her know that I saw what she had done, but what do I do now? I dread the thought of taking her into another store for fear she will do it again. Can you imagine how embarrassing it would be if she were



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

—her conscience, her sense of right and wrong.

Be patient with her, and explain — as though she were your child — that all stores have security officers and devices to catch shoplifters; and if she is caught, she will be severely dealt with by the police.

If you shop with her again, watch her closely. And should you see her take something, insist that she return it. Also, share this disturbing change of behavior with your mother's physician.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please print the following letter to my father and thousands of others who are like

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please consider the possibility that something has happened to your mother's mind

him:

Dear Dad: Mom got custody of us in the divorce so she could raise me and little Tommy, but she is not doing a very good job. Tommy had to quit Little League because Mom didn't have time to take him to the games, and last week when I broke up with my boyfriend, she wasn't even there to talk to.

Mom is never home in the evenings because she works, and Tommy and I both have trouble with our homework. (Tommy may flunk third grade.) Mom says she wants to be there for us, but because you don't pay the support money, she's forced

to work two jobs.

Dad, could you please help support us so Mom will have time to raise us?

Love, YOUR DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I'm publishing your letter. I hope that your dad — and the "thousands like him" — will see it and heed your important message.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to convey my heartfelt thanks for what Operation Dear Abby TV has done for the morale of the military here.

To be 10,000 miles from friends and family is part of our job and commitment, but that doesn't make it any easier to deal with during the

holiday season.

The letters we received have brightened many soldiers' days and eased the pain of being away. For thousands of people in the States to care enough to write letters to individuals they have never met is simply amazing!

But that's America. And that's why we are here doing what we're doing. The only way we can express our warmest gratitude is through you, Abby, so please print this letter for all of us.

—1ST LT. MICHAEL P. McCAULY, AVIATION, SEOUL, KOREA

Wedding



Felicity and Stacey Roberts

Blom-Roberts

JEROME — Felicity Faye Blom and Stacey Lynn Roberts were married Sept. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Ellis Keck. Katie Prins was the pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Cornelius and Lenoma Blom of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Robin and Carol Roberts of Wendell.

Lori Aslett served as the bride's maid of honor. Ranele Roberts, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Aaron Adams, cousin of the groom, served as best man and Arie Blom, cousin of the bride was ringbearer.

Michael and Kelli Mattix, cousins

of the groom, were candlelighters. Tim Mattix, cousin of the groom, and John Blom, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

Special guests were grandparents of the bridegroom, Harold and Marie Loggan of Buhl and grandparents of the bride, Calvin and Frankie Alexander of Arteeia, Calif.

The reception was held at the home of Tim and Hether Mitchell, sister of the bride.

Mary Robbins made and served the cake. Also serving were Kate Turner, Hether Mitchell and Destree Blom, sisters of the bride. Diana McCandless attended the guestbook.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

CSI announces new class schedule

The following classes are scheduled to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age," a new televised course will have its first class airing at 8 p.m. Monday on KAIT Channel 4 or KISU, for Burley area students.
- The course will document key chapters in the story of the nuclear age, exploring not only events of the period, but also the underlying issues of nuclear politics, strategy and technology.
- Lee Ann Powers will be the instructor for the class which will be seen Monday evenings for 13 weeks. For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 266.
- Beverly Hackney will teach Tap Dance for Adults which meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 31 at New Beginnings, 690, Addison

Ave., Twin Falls. Fee for the 12 sessions is \$20.

- Beginning Ballroom Dance will start Feb. 7 and meet from 8 to 9 p.m. for eight Tuesdays in the Elks Building ballroom. The intermediate class meets from 9 to 10 p.m. that same evening in the ballroom. Richard Cook will be the instructor.
- For more information, or to pre-register call 734-0269.
- "Profitable Financial Planning: A Road Map for Investment Success," a three-session non-credit course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division, starts Tuesday. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105 on Tuesday evenings. The fee is \$10.
- Pat Marcantomo, KMYT news assignment editor, will teach a course titled, "Writing with Your Senses." It

will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, starting Feb. 2, in room 104 of the Shields Building. Fee for the eight sessions is \$30.

- Several non-credit classes will also begin soon through CSI's North Side Center.
- On Feb. 2 the 10-session Small Engine Repair class starts. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays at Leo's Small Engine Repair in Wendell and the fee is \$50.
- Preparing for ACT, a class for students planning to take the ACT test this spring, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 1 and Feb. 18 at Gooding High School. The fee is \$15 plus the book which is approximately \$10.

For more information on these courses call the CSI North Side Center at 656-2600. Enrollment is limited in the classes.

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<p>Chunk Braunschweiger 16 oz. Morrell</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>ea.</p>	<p>Boneless Whole Hams Golden Smoked</p> <p>\$1.58</p> <p>lb.</p>
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NCAA's passage of Proposition 42 creates storm of controversy

By The Associated Press

Proposition 42 took yet another confusing twist Tuesday when the vote from the NCAA convention showed that three historically black schools and one predominantly black conference voted for the proposal.

Meanwhile, the NCAA's new president said the measure may be overturned before it takes effect next year.

"It's not unheard of for the NCAA to pass legislation at one convention and then have it modified or repealed altogether before it goes into effect," said Al Witte of Arkansas, who was installed as NCAA head at last week's convention in San Francisco. "We've seen it

happen before and it will happen again."

Georgia Tech coach John Thompson, who walked off the court as a protest of Prop 42 on Saturday did not accompany his team to Providence Tuesday for Wednesday night's game.

Proposition 42 would prohibit prospective freshmen who do not meet the NCAA's academic standards from receiving any financial aid from schools.

It is an amendment to Proposition 48, which for the past three years has set minimum academic standards for incoming freshmen.

Both rules have been criticized as being unfair to minorities and poor students be-

cause it relies on scores from standardized entrance tests.

That is why it was even more surprising to find some black schools and one black conference voting for the proposal. Among those voting "yes" for Proposition 42 were Howard University, Florida A&M and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"I wonder whether people understood clearly that they were doing something that is very significant," Thompson said.

"I am not certain I am correct, but I am doing research, I wonder whether the process was explained clearly to these people," William Moultrie, Howard's athletic direc-

tor, told USA Today his school's "yes" vote was a mystery to him.

"We would never vote yes," he told the newspaper. "I am violently opposed to Proposition 42 as a coach, an administrator and a black person."

Kirkland Hall, athletic director of Maryland-Eastern Shore, told USA Today he thought when he voted yes that students denied athletic scholarships for failing to meet Prop 48 standards would still be eligible for financial aid from their universities.

"If he could vote again he said he would vote no."

The nine-team Mid-Eastern Athletic Con-

ference, which is predominantly black, voted yes deliberately.

Ken Fere, the conference commissioner, told The New York Times the vote was aimed at making a statement, particularly to Division I schools.

"I'm inclined to do something that makes most of them suffer," he said, referring to larger schools which won't be able to promise athletes a red-shirt year. "They're not caring about kid except the kid who can get them on television and keep them in the top 20 or 30. I'm trying to send a message: Sure this hurts us, but sometimes it's better and demand respect."

Organizers plan 1st Skimeister triathlon

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A new ski triathlon event—the first Annual Skimeister Centennial Championships—is set for Feb. 2 to Feb. 5 and participants still have time to enter.

The four-day event includes ski competition in downhill, cross country and telemarking abilities is expected to attract some of the West's best skiers. Cash prizes to the tune of \$7,000 will be awarded.

You need not be an up and coming Olympic hopeful, however, to participate. Everyone from age 3 to 83 is urged to participate in individual or team categories.

The overall winning team will receive \$2,000, the winning male and female competitors will ski away with \$1,000 apiece, team class winners will receive \$200 and age class winners will be awarded \$100.

This year's Skimeister is being developed as a prologue to a bigger event for the Centennial celebration next year. With a limit of 200 participants, organizers hope to double that to 400 in the 1990 event.

The Skimeister begins with a fun, non-point Round-the-Block Freestyle Nordic Race Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Ketchum.

The first point event begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 with the Carrera Skiwear Giant Slalom competition on Skiway Warm Springs Run.

Saturday, Feb. 4, participants will compete in the 30-kilometer Gatortrade Boulder Mountain Tour cross country ski race which begins at 10 a.m. at Galena Lodge, 25 miles north of Ketchum. Pre-registration for this event is exceptionally high this year, running 30 percent more than last year, said organizer Bob Rasso. "800 people are expected to participate in this event alone."

The final test for competitors is a

great spectator event which will begin Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Timex Skithalon on Dollar Mountain. This event will include a Nordic sprint, a short slalom and a series of small jumps, all performed without heel bindings.

Registration fees include race transportation, a full-day lift pass on Baldy Feb. 3, the Boulder Mountain Tour Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Limeright Room of the Sun Valley Inn, and the awards party immediately following the Skithalon at Dollar Cabin.

Entry fees for the Skimeister Events are \$75 for individuals and \$70 each for team members through Feb. 1. People may still register Feb. 2 through 6 p.m. at the individual price of \$85 and team price of \$85 each.

Sun Valley Co. general manager Chuck Webb said the resort has the tradition of making this a national and international event in the years to come.

"I don't know of any other place that has the terrain that is so conducive to this type of event," Webb said of the Skimeister's downhill and cross country aspects.

The Skimeister, a term used in Europe to denote the "master skier," is an event unique to the United States, making Sun Valley the first to stage such a competition.

A healthy mix of local and national sponsors, such as Fischer Skis, U.S. West Communications, Gatortrade, Timex, Carrera, Mountain States Savings Bank, the Idaho Centennial Commission, the Idaho Mountain Express, Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Sun Valley Motors and Sun Valley Co., is crucial for the continued success of the event, said organizer Bill Vandenberg.

Volunteers are still needed for the Skithalon.

For further information and registration, call 726-3423.

Stanford runs away from Miami, 93-59

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Forward Howard Wright scored 21 points, including 11 in a row at the outset of the second half, to lead 20th-ranked Stanford to a runaway 93-59 victory over Miami in a non-conference game Monday night.

Wright hit all seven of his field goal attempts in the second half as Stanford broke open a 37-30 halftime lead to go ahead by 15 points midway through the second half. Center Eric Reveno scored six points during a 12-4 Stanford spurt.

The Cardinal, now 13-3 overall, simply increased the lead the rest of the way. Stanford outscored the Hurricanes 33-10 in the final 12 minutes. Stanford outrebounced the smaller Miami team 40-23. Led by Wright and freshman forward Adam Keefe, who each had eight rebounds, Reveno and Keefe each added 16 points for Stanford, while guard Tom Licht had 12.

Forward Eric Brown led Miami

College basketball
with 21 points, hitting 10 of 17.

**Utah State 104
Cal-Irvine 71**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Reid Newey scored 26 points, including seven 3-pointers, as Utah State beat Cal-Irvine 104-71 in Big West basketball Monday night.

Utah State moved its record to 6-9 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Irvine, led by guard Rod Palmer with 15 points and center Mike Doktorczyk with 12, fell to 4-9 and 1-3.

Utah State jumped to a 19-6 lead in the first five minutes. Newey and point guard Kendall Youngblood combined for all 19 and Newey had four 3-pointers in the span.

The closest the Anteaters could get was 22-22 after Palmer hit a 3-point

shot with 5:56 left in the first half.

**Colorado State 69
Air Force 59**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Joel Tribhorn and Pat Durham each scored 18 points to lead Colorado State to a 69-59 Western Athletic Conference victory over Air Force Monday.

Colorado State improved to 10-5 overall and 3-1 in the WAC. Air Force fell to 0-4 in the WAC and 8-7 over the season.

CSU stroled to a 39-20 lead at the half.

Air Force outscored CSU 24-9 to close to within four points, 48-44, on a Mike Lockwood basket with 9:23 remaining.

Colorado State replied with an eight-point unanswered burst capped by a Tribhorn basket with 6:31 remaining to go ahead 56-44. Air Force

**UNLV 66
Fullerton St. 63**

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—Greg Anthony hit a 3-point jumper from 25 feet away with three seconds remaining to give 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas a 66-63 victory over Fullerton State in Big West Conference play Monday night.

Anthony's heroics came after Fullerton had erased a 14-point deficit to tie the score at 63 on a 3-point basket by Cedric Ceballos with 11 seconds remaining.

Ceballos scored 24 of his 31 points in the second half and Mark Hill added 19 for the Titans.

David Butler scored 16 for the Rebels and Stacy Augmon added 14.

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The final test for competitors is a

21 NFL players raked in at least \$1 million in '88

The Baltimore Sun

Quarterbacks John Elway, Joe Montana and Dan Marino and defensive lineman Howie Long were the leading members of the National Football League's exclusive Million-Dollar Club in 1988.

According to a salary survey compiled and brought by the National Football League Players Association, there were 21 players in the league whose contract packages averaged more than \$1 million a year or made seven figures in base salary during the 1988 season.

Elway, Montana and Marino

topped the list for offensive players, and Long got the best contract in league history for a defensive player.

The salary figures are listed in the NFLPA surveys that were distributed to the players at the end of the regular season.

The players received surveys listing the salaries of all players on their teams and those at their positions around the league.

The Baltimore Sun and the San Diego Tribune obtained copies of all 10 position surveys and ranked the players in the league. The players are listed alphabetically by years of service.

Davis, 5 others agree to terms; avoid arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Davis and five others avoided arbitration Tuesday by agreeing to new contracts, while free agents Claudell Washington and Neil Allen found new teams.

Davis agreed to a three-year, \$4.45 million contract with the Seattle Mariners while Washington agreed to a three-year, \$2.625 million contract with the California Angels.

Allen agreed to a one-year contract with the Cleveland Indians worth \$325,000.

Shawon Dunston, Zane Smith,

John Cerutti, Edwin Nunez and Al Nipper, who had filed for arbitration, agreed to one-year contracts, reducing the players in salary arbitration to 127.

Davis, who made \$922,500 in 1988, will get \$1.25 million in 1989, \$1.425 million in 1990 and \$1.725 million in 1991. He batted .295 last season with 18 homers and 69 runs batted in. Washington was the last to sign among the 12 players made "new-look" free agents by arbitrator George Nicolau in the second collusion case.

Warriors club Seattle

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored nine of his 31 points to spark a 26-10 run at the start of the third quarter Monday night, leading the underdog Golden State Warriors to 146-117 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Warriors won their fifth straight and seventh in nine games since losing 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson for at least a month because of a knee injury. Manute Bol, Sampson's 7-7 backup, also missed two games during that stretch, making 6-8 forward Larry Smith the tallest starter.

Pro basketball

The result has been a quick, aggressive unit that has converted turnovers into fast-break baskets. Such was the case against Seattle as the Warriors forced 28 turnovers and placed seven men in double figures.

Mitch Richmond scored 27 points and Terry Teagle, making his first start since Dec. 19, 1987, added a season-high 22 as Golden State achieved its highest point total of the season. Dale Ellis scored 26 and Sedale Threatt added 21 for Seattle.

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114-162

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"I have never found, in a long experience of politics, that criticism is ever inhibited by ignorance."
— Harold Macmillan.

Dummy criticized South for going wrong in today's diamond suit, but he sounded like the typical Monday morning quarterback. His criticisms was based more on the result than on sound logic:

East took his heart ace and returned the suit to South's king. Trumps were drawn and South went after dummy's diamonds. He cashed his king and finesse to dummy's 10. East's queen took the setting trick.

"You should have gone the other way in diamonds," chastised North. "In two-way situations, it's always better to play for the queen to lie over the jack."

South had no answer. Since he had missed the best plan for 12 tricks during the play, he was not the favorite to find it during this post-mortem.

The best play for the slam is to play for diamonds to be 3-2. South should play his ace and king of trumps after winning his heart king. When trumps prove no worse than 3-1, he cashes the king and ace of diamonds. If the queen drops, he draws the last trump and claims. When it fails to drop, he discards a diamond on dummy's high jack and ruffs dummy's heart. A trump to dummy's 10 provides the key entry, and the defense is held to only one trick.

NORTH 11-4
♦ 10 4 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ J 7 5
♣ Q 10

WEST 7-5-2
♦ 10 9 8 2
♥ J 2
♦ J 9 8 4

EAST 8-6
♦ A 6 5 4
♥ Q 6 4
♦ K 6 3 2

SOUTH 11-4
♦ K Q J 9 8
♥ K 3
♦ K 8 3
♣ A 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass Pass
6♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 8
♥ A 6 5 4
♦ Q 6 4
♣ K 6 3 2

North South
1 NT
2♥ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Raise the second suit; North should accept game with an above-average opening.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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114—Farm Implements

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4550 PS, 2 wheel, 18.5 hrs, 3 remotor, 20.8x38 duals, 8 ft w/18, \$49,500.

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123—Guns & Rifles

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholozato 4, 10%. Call afternoons, 734-0481.

New in box, Ruger Mini-14, 333 Browning
Citizen 1/2, \$550, 543-4121.

Remington 12 gauge shotgun, King barrel, full choke, Remington 770, \$250, Call 733-3367.

123—Guns and Rifles

Coil Sauer rifle, 300 Win-308, 4x4, cover, 1250 case, \$700/offer, 324-8242.

300 mag. Mark V Weatherby w/acrop, \$750; 338 magnum Winchester, with scope, custom stock, \$750; 300 mag automatic—Browning—with scope, \$600; 12 gauge Bar-1000, \$400; 44 mag Smith & Wesson, new, \$475. Will trade for 1977 or 1978 car. 473-6433, now working.

124—Snow Vehicles

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Pointa Indy 404, new paint, 1984, 4x4, cover, 1250 case, \$1800. Eves 823-4687.

1978 Ski-Doo Everest, good condition, \$650 or trade for farm motorcycle of equal value, Call 733-8933.

1982 JD Trailor, good cond, 1984, 4x4, cover, 1250 offer, 324-4007 or 324-2233.

1983 John Deere, 1979 John Deere, 1980 John Deere, 1980 John Deere, 1980 John Deere, will sell separate or package deal, 734-9729.

1983 Yamaha 340 ET, excellent condition. Very low miles. Tuned up, 4-place trailer, auto, agit, well built, 886-2082.

1984 Phazer 1, 1984 Enticer, both w/covers, low miles, excellent condition, 2 place trailer, best offers, 423-4655.

1984 Ski-Doo Salari, oil injection, long track, 1700 original miles, \$1200, 324-4651.

1984 SVR, very good condition, \$1100, 823-4690, eves.

1985 Yamaha Phaser, 1983 Yamaha SVR, both in great shape, and 2 place trailer, Call 432-5235.

1988 Yama 540, very fast, 1989 to go, \$2395. Must sell. Will take trade, Call 736-7605 or 678-0977 eves.

2 Kawasaki snowblowers with factory till trailer, excellent machines, 734-7807.

1984 Yamaha, 1984 Yamaha, 1984 Yamaha, Call 733-4232 after 5pm.

73 Sno-Jet, SST, 440, good condition, \$200, 733-1008.

87 & 88 Arctic Cat II Tiger 600, low miles, exc cond, and 3-place trailer, 734-9872.

125—Travel Trailers

1977 31 ft Terry, 1978 Timberline, 27 ft 1977 American, Clinger, motor home, Call 733-5961.

1978 ProWler 23' self-contained, real clean, 324-2714.

126—Campers & Shells

1976 10'6" overhead kit camper, gas/electric, roll up, jacks, queen sleeper, good condition, \$1800, 324-4651.

1981 Yukon by Northland, overhead 7 ft camper, complete with camper jacks, cassette, \$1725, 552-4233.

1988 Century brand custom, topper for long bed pickup, exc cond, \$450, 733-8219.

8 ft x 10 ft, 1988, 1988, 1988, 734-8111 until 4 pm, call for Stephanie, 734-2558 after 4.

127—Motor Homes

Heavy duty trailer, 8'x17, can haul car or small tractor, \$850, 324-2142 or 324-3040.

Snow mobile trailer, 16 foot long, heavy duty tandem axle, electric brakes, spare tire, has ramp and hand crank, 1984, \$900 or offer, 734-5154.

(1) 8x8 flatted trailer w/2 axles, 4272; (1) 8' PU bed trailer, \$225, Days, 423-5518.

128—Utility Trailers

1975 Poterbill cab-over with 400 Cummins, 13 speed, AC, PS, 75% radial tires, Plus w/air, 45 ft, gattie trailer, good floor, rebuilt axles & brakes, 876-3121.

1976 Freightliner single axle tractor, air starter, 4400 lb, best offer, 734-9729.

1978 F-1-C, now rebuilt 400 Cummins, 42' alseper, 2400, wheel base, w/2, \$25,500, Call 733-3551.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semil's

12 ft Omaha Standard for flat-bed for 1 ton, no 40boards, new, 4975. Ask for Randy, 324-4660.

1986 Ford F300, 20' high cube loading ramp, custom paint, new tires, extra sharp, \$13,950, Call 734-8234.

1986 GMC 615 Jimmy 4x4, PS, cruise, AC, power windows & locks, 30,000 actual miles, Showroom condition, \$11,500, Call 733-7554.

1971 40' Brown van, 3300 lb, best offer, 734-4729.

141—Vans

1977 Dodge B200 window van, 316 engine, good condition, \$1200, Call 637-2754.

1979 Ford custom, good condition, owner, 734-6282.

1985 Ford Econoline 150 van, 350 motor, AT, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AC, radio, radio, extended top side doors, 3 captain's chairs, bed doreno, table, fully carpeted, smoked windows, drapes, elec windows & door locks, drink tray, overhead storage, and wheelchair lift. Extra battery, 3000 miles, \$15,500, Call 733-7388.

1985 Mini-Ram van, top of the line, factory customized, low miles, \$11,995, \$9995, Call 324-2884.

1987 Mini-Ram van, cover, deluxe-paint and interior, AT, AC, really nice, \$13,900, Call 734-9181, days or 324-2408 evenings.

142—Import Sports Cars

Must-look-good-home-les Mazda RX7, GSI, low mileage, excellent condition, only one owner, Call 782-3718 after 5pm.

1984 VW Bug, excellent mechanical and interior condition, body rough, PS, best offer, Call 324-7149.

1973 240 2 AT, AC, AM/FM, average compression is 157, 1973, 324-5660, Call 734-5780.

1977 VW Rabbit, 36,000 miles, Lino on Side at 264 Main Ave N, \$2150/offer.

1977 Volkswagen bus, now custom paint, Call 423-6380.

1977 924 Porsche, Newly rebuilt engine, new paint, SHARPI Call 733-5569.

1988 Nissan 200 SX Turbo, loaded, low miles, Take over payments of \$356 a month, balance of \$13,000, Call 324-3188.

73 VW Super Beetle, \$1465, 3000, 324-3188.

198 Subaru Turbo XT coupe, loaded, \$9285, See at 341 Enterprise—324-3188, 300, 324-3188.

146—4x4's & ATVs

Dune buggy, VW chassis, fiberglass body, \$1000 or trade for CJ5 or 7, 733-3551.

1984 Yamaha, no title, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$1500, Call weekdays or after 5pm, 324-3429.

GREAT SPORTS VEHICLE 1982 AMC station wagon, New, low miles, good cond, 42,000 miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, air, call, 733-5569.

Best Sell 1986 Toyota 4.5, 5 speed, 1983, \$900 or best offer, Call 423-5917.

Suzuki ATV-50, 1 owner, excellent condition, 734-0501.

4 1/2 ton GMC, 6.2 liter, High Sierra pkg, lock-out hubs, excel-cond, \$6,000 or best offer, Call 326-4500 or 326-5188, ask for Jeff.

1974 Chevy 4 ton Suburban 4x4, new motor, trans, transfer case, upholstery plus misc. In excellent condition, Call 734-2329.

1979 Dodge PU, 4x4, short bed, new brakes, \$2700 or best offer, 734-1885 eves.

1979 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4 PU, very good condition, \$1700, Call 326-5277 evenings.

1980 Chevy Luv 4x4, very sharp with canvas shell. Top mechanical condition, Call 734-1836 after 4pm.

1981 Blazer 4x4, AC, \$4895, See at 341 Ent. 300 Hwy 30, 324-3188.

1981 Chevy Scottsdale, PS, AC, \$4900, Call 543-8476.

1981 Jeep Scrambler, excellent running condition, body need minor work, \$2000, Call 734-2610.

1982 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 5.0 speed, lock-ups, radial tires, 2400, 324-5700 or 2669.

1982 Ford F350 4x4, 400 engine, AT, LC package, \$6000 or best offer, Call 326-5569.

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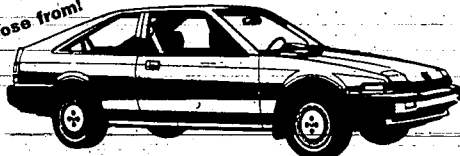
Automotive 162-175

<p>162—Autos—Forda 1983 Ranchero, good motor and tires. offer, 734-5452.</p>	<p>166—Mercury & Lincoln 1977 Mercury Cougar station wagon, \$400. Call 837-4425. Classified for people everywhere 733-0625.</p>	<p>165—Mercury & Lincoln 1984 Lincoln Town—Car, signature series, loaded, immaculate, 62,000 miles, \$8700. Call 734-2144.</p>	<p>172—Autos—Pontiac 1984 Pontiac Firebird, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, excellent running cond., interior like new, \$4800. Call 733-1837.</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers Autos: 1987 910 Chevy PU, 1982 EXP Ford, 1981 Olds diesel, 1987 Ford PU. Parc: 1982 Pontiac, 1982 Datsun PU, 1979 Toyota, 1979 Courier, Hollister Service, 655-4277, 655-4308. One call—we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0625.</p>
<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>

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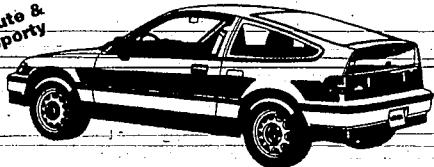


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Now only **SAVE \$3000**
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Cute & Sporty

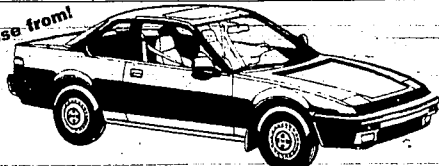


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Probably the world's cutest automobile. It's fun, it's sharp, it's sporty, it's fun! Snow White to match the roads and with front wheel drive to handle the roads.

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One of the most beautiful cars in the world. #H-64, Gold metallic in color, front wheel drive, moon roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, 5 speed, radial tires.

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Brand new, just arrived! all leather interior, with every possible accessory, we think this is one of the finest cars made in America today.

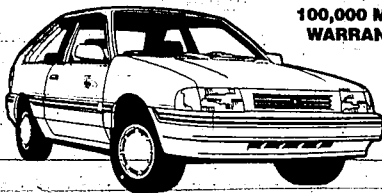
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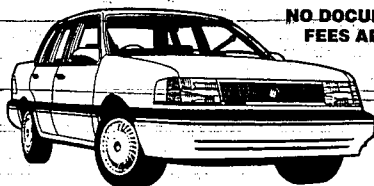
1989 MERCURY TRACER

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Wheel covers
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Side window demisters
- Front bucket seats
- Full console/storage trays

\$14240
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$1188. 12.5 APR. \$74.12 down. Of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$214.12, 66 months, deferred \$10,822.22. No DOC FEES!



NO DOCUMENT FEES ADDED!

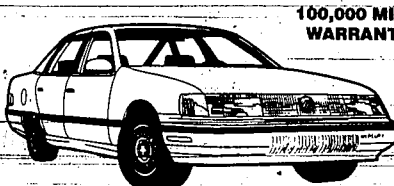
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front-wheel drive
- 15.4 gal fuel tank
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Wheel covers
- Dual-note horns
- Intermitent wipers
- Radial tires
- Scotch guarded
- Armor plated
- Under coated

\$15800
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$8188. 12.5 APR. \$674.12 down. Of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$214.12, 66 months, deferred \$11,511.52. NO DOC FEES!



100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

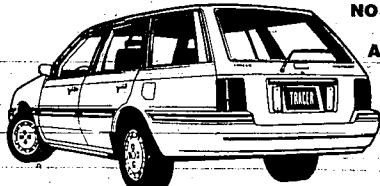
1989 MERCURY SABLE

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Intermitent wipers
- Power lock group

\$18900
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$12788. 12.5 APR. \$741.12 down. Of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$214.12, 66 months, deferred \$11,822.22. No DOC FEES!



NO DOCK FEES ADDED!

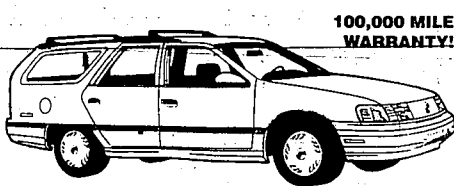
1989 TRACER WAGON

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- 1.6 litre EFI engine
- Dual note horn
- Scotch guarded
- Under coated
- Radial tires
- Full console/storage tray
- Luggage rack
- Rear window defroster
- Day/night mirror

\$15800
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$8188. 12.5 APR. \$674.12 down. Of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$214.12, 66 months, deferred \$11,511.52. NO DOC FEES!



100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

1989 SABLE WAGON

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Deep well trunk
- Temp. gauge
- Child proof door locks
- Side window defogger
- Bodyside moldings
- Warning chimes
- Rear seat ducts
- Tachometer
- Halogen headlights
- Locking glove box
- Armor plates
- Dual power mirrors

\$18900
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$12788. 12.5 APR. \$741.12 down. Of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$214.12, 66 months, deferred \$11,822.22. No DOC FEES!

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<p>1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON/AMERICA</p>  <p>#H04</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$129/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,917.48. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6,188.00.</p>	<p>1989 PLYMOUTH CONQUEST</p>  <p>#C118</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$139/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,421.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6,788.00.</p>	<p>1989 DODGE ARIES LE 4 DOOR</p>  <p>#AD39</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$149/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,717.76. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7,288.00.</p>
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<p>1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DOOR</p>  <p>#P-13</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$169/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,721.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$9,188.00.</p>	<p>1989 DODGE DAKOTA</p>  <p>#TD169</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$169/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,721.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7,988.00.</p>	<p>1989 DODGE D-100</p>  <p>#T204</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$199/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,721.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$9,488.00.</p>
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<p>1989 PLYMOUTH CHARGER coupe</p>  <p>#B21</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$209/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,721.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$10,488.00.</p>	<p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE</p>  <p>#TV64</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$229/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,721.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$11,788.00.</p>	<p>1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER</p>  <p>#TR179</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$249/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to price schedule in months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,721.44. No hidden payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title fee.</small></p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,488.00.</p>
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