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Sunday, January 29, 1989

W. Germany criticized for attitude toward NATO

The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — U.S. defense experts lashed out at West Germany on Saturday, accusing the Bonn leadership of "benign neglect" of chemical weapons controls and a cavalier attitude toward its NATO responsibilities.

The charges came during an annual conference for NATO military strategists.

The meeting opened with a cautious speech by Defense Minister Rupert Scholz in which he gave only a hesitant endorsement to NATO plans to extend the range of some European-based nuclear missiles.

Scholz was attempting to straddle the fence between the U.S. position that short-range missile "modernization" is necessary to protect long-standing NATO defense strategies and the broadly held view among West Germans that missile replacement is unnecessary because of improving East-West relations.

But his choice of a middle road was criticized by opponents and supporters of modernization and was followed by harsh criticism of West Germany's behavior in a scandal involving a suspected Libyan chemical weapons plant.

American charges that West German companies helped build the plant in Libya have created serious tensions between the two NATO partners.

U.S. Sen. John S. McCain, R-Ariz., criticized Scholz and the government for "turning a blind eye" to indications which he said have long linked West German companies to efforts by Libya and Iraq to produce chemical weapons.

"I know the West German government is denying what went on in Libya and the foreign minister is claiming to be shocked," McCain told the gathering of 171 defense experts. "But it seems increasingly apparent that the West German government has been denying what it has long known to be the truth."

McCain cast doubt on Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's claim that he knew nothing of the alleged West German role in the Libyan plant until November and declared: "We cannot tolerate benign neglect."

West Germans were visibly stung by McCain's words, uniting across party lines to deflect the criticism.

Egon Bahr, arms control expert for the opposition Social Democratic Party, said he was "firmly convinced" Bonn was doing its utmost to investi-

• See NATO on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANNY ABERY

Sale of Tupperware plant

Cooperation with state helps close deal

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the owner of Spears Manufacturing Co. told Donna Bach last fall he would meet her at the Twin Falls airport for a visit to Jerome's Tupperware plant, she thought, "Fine."

But when his luxury twin-jet plane taxied up, she rapidly adjusted her thoughts to better than fine.

"Maybe I'm easily impressed," the Coldwell Banker Western Realty broker said. "But I was impressed."

"I think they can afford to buy this plant," Rad Dye, a commercial broker for Coldwell Banker in Salt Lake City, remarked to her.

Yet another thought realignment came when Wayne Spears stepped off the plane.

"I expected a three-piece suit, but he was wearing an open shirt and had that soft Southern drawl," Bach said. "The man is probably very wealthy but he doesn't act like it."

"He didn't come here looking to impress or to be impressed by us," she said. "It was so refreshing."

Nor did he come to be wooed at the country club or on the golf course. He came to look at a manufacturing plant and to gather data, lots of data, on everything from utility rates to employment figures to tax tables to water quality to recreational opportunities.

The no-nonsense manufacturer of plastic pipe fittings publicly announced his intent last week to buy the Tupperware plant — only months after learning of its existence. But during those months there were problems to be worked out, assurances to be given and several near collapses to be negotiated.

The arrival of Spears as the area's newest major employer was the result of joint and separate recruiting efforts by state and local officials, private businesses and public economic development associations. It was witness to the expansive economic development machinery churning to produce results — while keeping the area's worst-kept secret out of the news.

Spears first learned about the Tupperware plant when a four-color brochure landed on his desk. The same brochure, sent out by Coldwell Banker's commercial division in Salt

• See SPEARS on Page A2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY
Top left: Donna Bach said she found Wayne Spears' attitude 'refreshing.' Spears, right, made more than one trip through the Tupperware plant before deciding to buy it.



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Congress plans to tackle foreign policy on limited budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is poised to put President Bush's pledge of bipartisanship to the test as it tackles the year's overarching foreign-policy dilemma: How to be a world power on a limited budget.

Along with an agenda that includes placing new curbs on chemical warfare, escalating the war on drugs around the world, and keeping an eye on hot spots from Central America to the Middle East and southern Africa, Congress may try to shoehorn growing U.S. financial obligations into a shrinking foreign

aid bill. "That would be very dangerous, in my judgment," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "You obviously reduce the influence of the United States. There's a limit to the influence you can exert without money." U.S. policy-makers have long found direct foreign aid among the best tools for extending American influence abroad and encouraging behavior friendly to American interests.

"Persuasion is good, but there comes a point where

• See POLICY on Page A3

Idaho Centennial Legislature focuses on children's issues, aid for education

The Associated Press

BOISE — Since the election that determined its makeup last fall, the focus of Idaho's Centennial Legislature has been on children, particularly the aid the state provides for their education.

Democrats picked up three seats in the state Senate, in large part by claiming the Republican majority had repeatedly saddled schools with inadequate support, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus focused his 1989



agenda on services for children.

Understandably, has made a number of Republicans itch to change the public perception and "be the good guys for a change."

With a \$41 million one-time surplus and a revenue forecast more op-

timistic than the governor's, the pressure within the GOP seemed to be building steadily to ensure the final legislative spending blueprint outdoes Andrus when it comes to the politically sensitive issue of education aid.

But just over the six-month horizon many lawmakers admit is the extent of their concentration lurks what Legislative Budget Director John Andrus and others see as a financial monster waiting to devour

• See FOCUS on Page A3

Talk of a honeymoon begins as Bush sails through 1st week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush was a dynamo of action, getting to work early, staying late and saying there were no surprises to wipe the smile off his face.

On the other hand, he didn't have to make any tough decisions in his first week as president.

"No one is naive enough to assume that what we think has been a good two days will define the 1,458 days between now and inaugu-

ration, 1993, but it is, I hope, the kind of quality that could be expected," White House chief of staff John Sununu said in an early assessment.

It was a brisk first-week pace.

Bush delighted congressional leaders of both parties with a meeting that sparked talk of a honeymoon.

He called dozens of foreign leaders.

He scheduled trips over the next month to Canada, Japan, China and South Korea.

He stressed ethics in government.

He met with the press three times.

He went jogging and turned up at the Washington Cathedral, the State Department and Constitution Hall.

While refusing to draw a comparison with the detached, hands-off style of Ronald Reagan, a White House official said one of the most interesting aspects of the first week was that Bush demonstrated a curiosity about what was happening.

"He's poked his head into several staff people to ask what they're doing, to see how pro-

jects are coming," said the official, who asked not to be identified by name. "Most of the people on the staff, by the end of the week, had received a note of one kind or another from him that either told of a phone call he had made on a subject of their interest or asked about a project in their area or somehow identified he was involved in a project they were working on."

Up before dawn, the new president was in the Oval Office around 7:15 a.m. each day and stayed until after 6 p.m. most nights.

"It's been a good, easy week," Bush said Friday at a relaxed, fast-moving news conference. "And I expect it will change dramatically in the days ahead."

The news conference provided a sharp contrast between the styles of Bush and Reagan. For his infrequent meetings with reporters, Reagan studied briefing papers and sample questions for days and then held at least two dress rehearsals with his staff. Sometimes Bush was among those in the audience to critique the answers.

Soviets continue withdrawal from Afghanistan NATO

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rebel, first, rockets into Kabul on Saturday as more Soviet soldiers left the country, and a guerrilla leader said warplanes bombed villages and killed hundreds to clear a path for the Red Army's withdrawal.

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov dismissed Moscow's withdrawal plans with President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Afghan officials on Friday and Saturday in Kabul, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Under a United Nations accord, the Soviets have until Feb. 15 to end their nine-year intervention in Afghanistan, but diplomats who requested anonymity told "The Associated Press the withdrawal should be

completed within a week.

Iran, which serves as a refuge for more than 1 million Afghans, said its embassy will remain open, and workers on Saturday erected half-inch-thick steel plates around the embassy's eight-foot walls.

Other Moslem and Middle Eastern countries began planning for increased security around their embassies in the besieged capital.

"This is not just a concern of the Western nations," said one Moslem diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We could count on the Soviets for security. Now we have to figure out what we will do when they've gone."

The Soviets have said they intend

to keep their mission open, but Moscow's East bloc allies were considering closing. Most non-communist nations have ordered their diplomats to leave Afghanistan by Saturday.

West Germany closed its mission a week ago, the first nation to do so. The United States announced Thursday that it would withdraw its diplomats and Britain, Japan, France and Austria followed suit.

At a news conference in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, Jumahuddin Rabbani, chief of the Janjati-Islami guerrilla group, accused the Soviets of sending warplanes into Afghanistan to bomb villages.

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gave claims of wrongdoing by West German companies.

Scholz denied he or other Cabinet members had ignored warnings.

A month ago, Scholz became embroiled in a major political controversy in Bonn for saying modernization was probably inevitable.

He put himself in for further criticism on Saturday by making only one public reference to the issue in his speech, stating that short-range nuclear missiles "must be kept modern."

The 1983 NATO decision to refit existing short-range nuclear missiles to extend their range beyond the lim-

it of 300 miles is increasingly unpopular among Europeans who believe that could block further arms control progress.

The opening day of the weekend conference churned up a debate on the missile replacement proposal and other points of contention among the 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Discussion was entirely dominated by the U.S.-West German differences, with speeches by the foreign ministers of Britain, Turkey and Italy largely ignored.

Scholz gave American critics an opening by claiming an imbalance

within the alliance that exposes West Germany and other central Europeans to greater risk than the North American member nations.

Alfred Dregger, parliamentary leader of Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, told the Americans that alliance burdens are "not just a matter of dollars."

Dregger and Social Democrat Karsten Voigt lamented the burdens of hosting NATO missiles and maneuvers, including low-flying fighter jet practices which have led to numerous accidents in their densely populated country.

Today's weather

Fair but crisp day in store

Jerome, Spila, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Gooding:
Fair today and Monday and hazy skies with patchy areas of fog. Light winds. Highs in the 20s. Lows from 10 to 15 below zero.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and Monday except for patchy valley fog. Light winds. Highs from upper teens to 20s, except up to 40 degrees along the mountain tops. Lows tonight from zero to 15 below zero.

Boise: Fair today and Monday. Highs from upper teens to 20s, except up to 40 degrees along the mountain tops. Lows tonight from zero to 15 below zero.

Idaho road report
BOISE — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and occasional snow on the number of highways throughout the state Saturday night. Motorists were cautioned to watch for falling rocks in Idaho 21 from Boise to Idaho City.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Higgins-Whitely Hill, dry; Grangerville-Moocow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; sp. broken snow floor, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area-Glenns Ferry, dry, fog; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 65 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots,

broken snow floor; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, fog; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Aro, icy spots, broken snow floor; Aro-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Icy spots.
Idaho 61 — Icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Aro, icy spots, broken snow floor; Aro-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Boise, icy spots; Montana Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, icy spots, dry.

to keep their mission open, but Moscow's East bloc allies were considering closing. Most non-communist nations have ordered their diplomats to leave Afghanistan by Saturday.

West Germany closed its mission a week ago, the first nation to do so. The United States announced Thursday that it would withdraw its diplomats and Britain, Japan, France and Austria followed suit.

At a news conference in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, Jumahuddin Rabbani, chief of the Janjati-Islami guerrilla group, accused the Soviets of sending warplanes into Afghanistan to bomb villages.

Utah: Mostly fair skies with areas of haze and fog in the valleys. Fog locally dense at night and during the early morning hours, especially in the northern and lower mountain tops below zero to 10 above, except for lows of 15 to 20 below in the Cache Valley. Highs mostly from mid 20s to upper 30s, except near 10 degrees in the Cache Valley.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Gusty northeast winds to 25 mph in the central portion today. Clear tonight and Monday with decreasing winds. Lows in the teens to low 20s except around 5 below zero to 5 above zero in the northeast. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday except in the mid 20s in the northeast. A little warmer Monday with highs in the upper 20s to low 30s in the northeast.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure aloft and on the surface over the Pacific Northwest and the state will continue to build over the next couple of days.

This will cause the inversions to strengthen and increase the fog, smoke and other pollutants near the ground in the valleys.

Weak weather systems moving along the U.S.-Canadian border will cause light to moderate Pacific Northwest to the Panhandle Saturday night, and Sunday with a few snow showers over the mountains.

Some high clouds prevailed over the southwest at mid afternoon with partly cloudy to cloudy skies over the west-central mountains and northward across the panhandle Saturday.

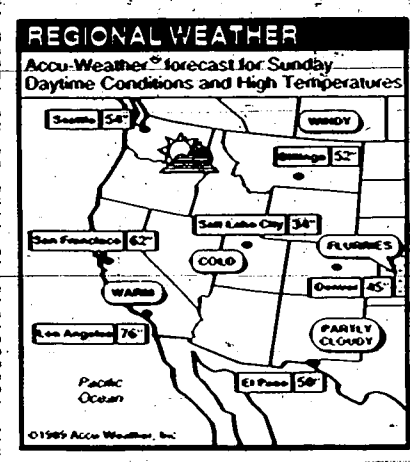
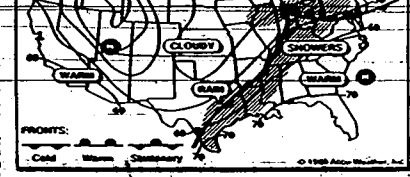
Mostly clear skies prevailed across the east with some remaining fog and smoke in the valleys.

Mid afternoon temperatures were on the cool side across the east with most highs in the teens.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 38 degrees at Lewiston and Malheur. Fairchild reported the coldest at 18 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows areas of fog and low clouds valleys Tuesday and Wednesday decreasing Thursday. Otherwise mostly fair Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of showers Saturday. Highs mid 20s to the mid 30s Tuesday and Wednesday and 30s Thursday except teens and lower 20s persistent fog areas. Lows 10 above to 10 below zero Tuesday then zero to 20 above Wednesday and Thursday.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest



National		Portland, Ore.		Today's sunrise	
Albuquerque	44 30	51 37	50 30	5:48 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
Bozeman	44 30	51 37	50 30		
Boston	43 29	50 36	49 29		
Chicago	42 34	50 36	49 29		
Dallas	49 26	57 43	56 49		
Denver	29 25	43 32	42 35		
Des Moines	45 49	54 47	53 46		
Detroit	50 29	51 35	50 28		
El Paso	53 38	62 46	61 45		
Houston	73 58	82 66	81 65		
Indianapolis	42 32	51 37	50 30		

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	24 5	Max	Min
Blackfoot	24 5	37	10
Boise	24 5	37	10
Blackfoot	24 5	37	10
Boise	24 5	37	10
Blackfoot	24 5	37	10

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Spears

Continued from Page A1

Lake City, crossed desks of 10,000 other specifically targeted manufacturers at the same time.

Spears was immediately interested, Bach said. He had been planning an expansion and was negotiating with people in Palmdale, Calif., but the Jerome site looked good.

He called Dye and set up a visit. Dye and Bach spent a whole day talking with Spears and several key officers through the plant, with Bach's high-heeled feet aching by the end of the tour.

Dye talked about the plant. Bach talked about the town, the work force, the utility rates, the tax structure, the housing market, the transportation picture, the business climate.

"It was like 'Dragnet'—just the facts and figures," Bach said.

Spears' researchers like a student writing a thesis, then went back to California and studied as though it were finals week.

"They had made up their minds to do some serious investigation," Bach said.

After several weeks he was back and went through the plant again.

"We were meeting with them and another company on the same day within half an hour of each other," said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer.

"They were both touring the Tupperware building at opposite ends at the same time," he said.

That day Spears wrote up the first purchase order for the building and some of the equipment. He was ready to get serious now. He left his operations manager, Dan Collier, behind to dig some more.

"From then on, I felt confident it was going to come together," Bach said.

She called Jim Hawkins, the Idaho Department of Commerce director, and Collier went to Boise.

"The state really gapped in. They did a superb job," Bach said.

Hawkins' people put together in-home statement projections comparing the Jerome site with the Palmdale site. Spears brought his financial officer and an outside accountant to Boise to go over them.

"They were pleased with the numbers, and decided they were even conservative," Hawkins said.

Although Spears is not impressed by pomp and circumstance, he was impressed by meeting Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"He had never met a governor before," Hawkins said. Spears was pleased with Andrus' accessibility and his attitude toward business and the environment, he said.

Spears' decision to buy Tupperware was totally informed, Hawkins said.

He met with Dr. Orval Bradley, the vocational dean at the College of Southern Idaho, to discuss training new employees.

He met with Roy Raymond, chairman of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Association, to learn about utilities, taxes and transportation.

He talked to local manufacturers to learn about the quality of the work force.

But there were snags.

Spears called Bach and Hawkins one day in November, extremely upset because his employees in California had heard about the deal and were upset.

Spears sales people apparently had learned about it from a supplier representative, who got it from the parental agency at the Twin Falls airport.

"He said, 'If I get any more publicity I'm not going through with this deal.' What his reasons were, I don't know," Bach said.

"You know the Golden Rule: Them that has the gold makes the rules. We were going to play by his rules," Hawkins said.

The dirt will be hauled away and the state and Spears will test to make sure the area is clean, Hawkins said.

Even after Spears made up his mind, working out the details was a major undertaking.

"There were things they were hard-nosed about and there were things we were hard-nosed about and then we got the attorneys involved and they really messed things up," Spears said last week.

Now that almost every detail is in place, Spears said, "We just have a real good feeling about it."

"I feel it is in the best interests of the community to cooperate with these new businesses," he said.

Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor, said a newspaper has a responsibility to tell readers a new company is coming to town. But that responsibility is hollow if reporting the negotiations kills the deal, he said — and Hawkins convinced him Spears was serious about pulling out if there was publicity.

"The newspaper wants new business to come to town. We owe our readers the truth, but the essence is in the timing, to ask what is the greatest good."

So, although it was common knowledge around town that a manufacturer of PVC pipe fittings was serious about Tupperware, the name was not reported until last week's

press conference.

Another snag in the process was some low-level toxic waste dumped by Tupperware on seven acres east of the building in the 1970s. The company had dumped used hydraulic fluid from the plastic injection molding machines. When such dumping was outlawed, Tupperware quit.

But the existing material had to be cleaned up before Spears would buy the property. Hawkins worked long hours to make the necessary arrangements with Tupperware.

"Tupperware had every intention of cleaning it up; we just wish it had been done by the time of the sale," Hawkins said.

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Nation

Melanie Griffith wins Golden Globe award for best actress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver won Golden Globe awards Saturday night for their portrayals of Wall Street antagonists in the corporate Cinderella story, "Working Girl." Griffith won for best actress in a musical or comedy film, and Weaver won for best supporting actress in a motion picture at the 46th annual Golden Globes. In all, "Working Girl" was nominated for six awards.

This is one for the bad girls, I guess, Weaver said in accepting the award, a reference to her role as a shrewish Wall Street executive.

Griffith's former husband and current fiancé, Don Johnson, laughed as Griffith became flustered during her acceptance speech, and let slip an expletive during the nationally televised broadcast.

Veteran actor Martin Landau took the trophy for best performance by an actor in a supporting role for his appearance in, "Fucker: The Man and His Dream," Trueta Ford Coppola's study of American car maker Preston Tucker.

In the Golden Globe television competition, ABC's miniseries "War and Remembrance" won three early trophies. The epic won as best TV miniseries, and John Gielgud and Barry Bostwick tied for best supporting actor in a miniseries.

The first award of the evening, given for best performance by an actress in a musical or comedy-television series, went to Candice Bergen for her role in the CBS series "Murphy Brown."

More than 200 stars turned out for the event, which signals the begin-

ning of Hollywood's awards sweepstakes.

The awards, seen as a precursor to the Academy Awards in March, were given for notable achievements in film and television in 1988 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Joan Collins and George Hamilton emceed the presentation of film and television achievement awards in 24 categories. Though not considered as prestigious as March's Academy Awards, the Golden Globes do play a crucial role in film advertising campaigns and setting the stage for the Oscars.

Last year, "The Last Emperor" won Golden Globes for best dramatic motion picture and best director, and then went on to win best picture and best director Oscars.

Protesters mark anniversary of nuclear testing

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A group opposed to nuclear testing demonstrated Saturday to mark the anniversary of the first nuclear test here in 1951 and 38 protesters were arrested for trespassing, officials said.

The protest by members of the American Peace Test Organization coincided with the 38th anniversary

of the first atomic test at the Nevada Test Site. Members gathered in Las Vegas on Friday to mark the actual anniversary date.

The protesters were arrested for trespassing when they reached the entrance of the test site, said government spokesman Jim Boyer.

The demonstration lasted "for only a couple of hours" and about 60

protesters turned out, he said.

The demonstration was part of an international campaign to persuade President Bush to negotiate a comprehensive test ban treaty, a protest spokesman said.

There have been 687 announced tests at the site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, since testing began there Jan. 27, 1951.

Policy

Continued from Page A1

you have to discuss programs," Paccell said in a recent interview. "We are at the very bottom limit. It affects posts abroad, morale, the way other nations look at us."

On the other hand, foreign aid bills do not enjoy much popularity in Congress because voters generally are not keen on sending U.S. tax dollars to other countries.

Some of the money goes for economic development and humanitarian aid, some \$5.2 billion in the current fiscal year. A larger amount, \$7.7 billion is classified as security assistance, and includes grants of weaponry.

to countries like the Philippines where the United States maintains military bases will put other aid programs into the budget vise.

One possible avenue is to emphasize punishments rather than rewards, in seeking to influence other nations' behavior.

Focus

Continued from Page A1

every tax dollar the state collects.

"One of the biggest issues of this coming session will be funding for the Department of Health and Welfare," Andreason told budget writers during a briefing on the financial issues they face this winter.

"You're going to be staring an eight-foot-tall, 800-pound gorilla in the belt buckle," he said. "I'm not saying education won't take its place. But you have to get around that eight-foot-tall, 800-pound gorilla to get to that."

Over the last five years, total state education aid has hovered right around 75 percent of all general tax spending. In the same period, the claim on tax dollars by the Health and Welfare Department has been gradually rising until it has come to the brink of exploding.

Health and welfare program spending accounted for 12 percent of the \$691-million the state spent from general taxes five years ago. In the governor's budget for 1990, it commands 13 percent of just over \$763 million in general tax spending. In dollars, the department's budget has grown by \$29 million, more than 40 percent, and officials fear another \$15 million or more will be added next year.

Federal mandates just beginning to take effect are the culprit, and while the impact is large in the 1990 budget lawmakers are writing now, officials say it will only grow, at least for a number of years into the future. The details of some are so sketchy analysts still have not been able to project their real cost.

In the 1990 budget alone, Andrus pointed out, "Federal mandates will compel us to pick up at least a \$10 million tab ... and add nearly 100 new employees."

About \$4 million of that is going to department programs being the

take effect. The federal government picks up the lion's share of the cost, but the state's responsibility still runs into the tens of millions of dollars.

"Diet Center changed my life."



Jackie Curtis of Twin Falls has lost 106 lbs. toward her goal.

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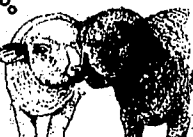
But a severe financial squeeze is on the horizon. Bush and congressional leaders have promised an array of potentially expensive new domestic programs, from fighting drugs to alleviating homelessness, at a time of severe budget constraints.

In the foreign aid area, an increase in the flow of refugees worldwide, new United Nations peacekeeping forces in southern African and Afghanistan and new commitments

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

EXTRA EXTRA!

37th Year, Vol. 1 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls January, 1989

The Legend Continues . . . Our Reputation Grows

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS

"Thank You" for making it possible for THEISEN MOTOR to have the Best Year as your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Most of all, we are pleased on a program designed specially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
4. To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.
5. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.

You have told us by your many positive comments that we are succeeding in our efforts. We are privileged to represent Lincoln-Mercury products, unquestionably the innovative leader in automobile technology and planned innovations for the future. Having you as a customer is an even greater privilege.

Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."



OUR STAFF

Not only have more of our customers been buying cars from us over the years but they have been buying them from the same great staff.

Our gratitude and congratulations to the fine employees who have served you and us well over the years including Julia Harrison-General Mgr-22 years, John Belsch-Peels Mgr-36 years, Elvin Brown-Lease Mgr-30 years, Helen Giles-Office Mgr-17 years, Wiley Godby-Sales Mgr-17 years, Dennis Gulick-Sales-9 years, Harlan Hartman-Service Mgr-6 years, Butch Hennele-Sales-11 years, John Holland-Body Shop-14 years, Earl Hollen-Frost and Specialist-10 years, Jack Jardine-Continental Mgr-25 years, Whitley Jones-Customer Service Mgr-34 year, Merrill Lewis-Honda Specialist-14 years, Wayne McWilliams-Sales-10 years, Arden Martin-Sales-7 years, Dan Masale-Sale Mgr-11 years, Kevin Randa-Mechanic-13 years, Marvin Randa-Painter-12 years, Ken Rogers-Body Shop Mgr-13 years, Boyd Frydahl-Maintenance-12 years, and many more qualified people that have been with us years and years along with our new employees to serve you as we have in the past and carry on our fine tradition.

Thelsen Motors:

Thank you for our best year ever after 36 years of business in the Magic Valley and for making Mercury the #1 car in Twin Falls County.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru December 1988, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Thelsen Motors sold 30% of all cars sold in Magic Valley.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	1913
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD	611
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	71
Total Number of Fords Sold	362
Total Number of Dodges Sold	250
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	147
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	129
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	106
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	94
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	65
Total Number of Buicks Sold	46
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	19
Total Number of AMC's Sold	13

Foreign Car Registrations

Total Number of Hondas Sold	232
Total Number of Subarus Sold	148
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Nissans Sold	52
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	19
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	61
Total Number of Audis Sold	5
Total Number of BMW's Sold	11
Total Number of Porsches Sold	1
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold	30

100,000 MILE WARRANTY:

That's Right! Receive 100,000 mile warranty when you buy any new Mercury or Lincoln in stock. That's Right! We have confidence in our fine line of cars.



BRAND NEW FOR 1989:

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With a whole independent suspension and a sleek new look the Cougar offers a superb combination of comfort and style. 1989 Mercury Cougar, where comfort and control are one. Come in for a test drive today.

DOC FEES: Theisen Motors doesn't believe in charging you an extra fee for credit apps, typing contracts or obtaining title information. We have never charged a fee and our documentation fee will fix the second time free!	LIFETIME SERVICE: We guarantee our work. With confidence in our service department, when we fix it, it sticks, and it lasts. We are specialists.	THEISEN MOTORS: The automobile specialists. We don't sell pickups, vans, boats, plane parts. We are specialists. When you want a car see a specialist at Theisen Motors.
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"With Nutri/System, I lost 125 lbs. and I gained a new life."

Thanks to the NUTRI/SYSTEM® Weight Loss Program, David Kleinschmidt doesn't just look better, he's more active and energetic, too.

The NUTRI/SYSTEM® comprehensive Flavor Set-Point® Weight Loss Program includes:

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Don't Wait, Call Today!

Our client David Kleinschmidt lost 125 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail!

HOW TO BE A GOOD LOSER
Resourceful people, who are also direct, are most likely to shed extra pounds and keep them off, say two researchers at the University of Rochester. The Nutri/System Health & Information Bureau cites Dr. Michael Wainraub and Michael Feuerstein of the University's Behavioral Medicine Program. They studied people who had reached their weight-loss goals and maintained the weight for three years. Dr. Feuerstein explains, "The least successful at losing weight tended to be dependent people who felt they could do little without the help of others." However, Feuerstein adds, "Resourcefulness can be learned." He recommends joining a weight-loss program that features behavior-modification training to become a more effective problem-solver.

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As always free oil changes as long as you own your new car.

FINE LINE-UP OF CARS:

Today you can buy a 1989 Mercury Trooper for as little as \$142,000 per mo. Recognized as one of the finest cars sold in America today the Trooper is equipped with 68 standard features at no extra charge. People are driving on snow and ice in the 1989 Saab and giving this car a standing ovation for the way it handles. We have just received a 4 wheel drive 1989 Toyota to add to our front wheel drive models. This car will drive on any road in Idaho. For luxury try our 3 different Lincoln models or the roomy and luxurious Mercury Grand Marquis.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Director
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Let's learn lessons of recruiting success

Flush on the success of another large-scale industrial recruitment for the Magic Valley, we think local government agencies and chambers should assess carefully what has brought the lengthening list of successes to the area and what the lessons are.

There will be disagreement, to be sure, about which ingredients are most successful, but for what they are worth, here's our list of what is essential and what works and what doesn't. First, what works:

- Location, location, location, say the real estate people. Amen. The valley is ideally suited to the development of certain kinds of businesses, such as Bridon Cordage, which expanded its baling twine business into the valley because of proximity to Western markets.

- Location also helped draw both Trus Joist's window division, and apparently, Spears Manufacturing. The lesson: sell where you are as a function of markets to be reached.

- Turn-key availability. In the case of both Trus Joist and Spears, the availability of a good "shell" building, ready to go, was an important selling point. Lesson: maybe we ought to throw up a few 100,000 to 400,000-square foot buildings, with good access to transportation, and market the heck out of them. That's a formula which has proven itself.

- Training. The reputation of the College of Southern Idaho as a vocational training school and its flexibility in developing needed programs was important in both the Spears and Trus Joist recruitments.

- Creative financing. In the case of Trus Joist, the city of Twin Falls, the Chamber of Commerce and the state Department of Commerce all cooperated in coming up with a plan to make essential repairs to the building's roof. Lesson: look for ways to make the financial incentives work.

- Other factors: availability of labor is clearly important; although the issue of whether it is "low cost" labor cuts both ways. So does the tax base mix. Utility services are important. We have a real advantage in electric rates which isn't as effectively promoted as it could be.

The overall "ambiance" or "feel" of the area is critical. In that regard, the valley's closeness to excellent outdoor activities helped sell top Trus Joist and Spears officials.

- What to play down, or explain effectively. To many outside of Idaho, the state is seen as a "Western Alabama," given to racial prejudice (Aryan Nations) and parochialism in its rural society, mix of religions and lack of first- or even second-rank schools. These negatives are the biggest hurdles to overcome in recruiting to the region, particularly among professional staffs.

Two elements don't seem to matter much:

- Hype. We can't hide what we aren't. Efforts which hustle the area with things like Evel's motorcycle jump don't mean much, and may do more harm than good.

- False issues. Right-to-work is the classic of these. It hasn't had any demonstrable effect on Idaho or the valley's business recruiting. So is premature publicity. Politicians love to cut ribbons and they like to control their own press events. Usually, nothing more is at stake in the publicity issue than someone's ego and self-congratulations.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/ Pay raise, hospital draw readers' comment

Protest lawmakers' pay raise

An open letter to Rep. Richard Stallings and 336 other United States Congressmen:

This letter is a protest to the projected 50 percent increase in salaries of members of Congress, which is scheduled to automatically go into effect next month unless the proposal is defeated by a vote in both houses of Congress before Feb. 8, 1988. It appears that the Congress might not even call for a vote on this measure.

Under date of Jan. 24, 1988, an article appeared in the Times-News entitled "35 demand pay raise face a vote." It is noted that five Democratic Congressmen, and 30 Republican Congressmen signed a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright requesting that the proposal be brought to a vote. One of the two Idaho Representatives, Larry Craig, and one of the three Utah Representatives, Howard C. Nielson, were amongst the signers of this letter. Both, it was noted are Republicans.

There was no report as to the feelings of the four Senators from the states of Idaho and Utah regarding this proposed salary increase, although Senator Symms of Idaho published a recent newsletter to his constituents that he was opposed to the salary increase until such time as the Federal budget is balanced.

At the time of the last election, every Representative knows exactly what the office paid as salary, and it appears to me to be highly unethical, even immoral to expect a 50 percent increase in that salary at a time less than three months after the election.

Furthermore, in these days of uncontrolled Federal deficits, trade deficits, and the many other problems facing the population of the United States, it is not appropriate that the Congress should receive any raise, especially since it is probable that it will automatically come to pass without even a vote. Ex-President Reagan, in one of his last public announcements took the position that the proposed raise for Congressmen, certain Judges, and others should be implemented, and that he was in favor of it.

Congressmen Stallings, and 336 other Congressmen, the question is raised — what is your position? Are you all going to roll over and play dead so that this unreasonable measure will become law without even so much as a vote thereon? I take my hat off to the 35 members of Congress who have gone on record that a vote should be taken, so that the public may know whether or not individual members of the Congress have the guts to have their position recorded in a roll call vote. Eight percent of the House membership have called for a vote — what about the rest of you?

ROSS T. NIELSON
Burley

Katz articles helped situation

Our thanks go to Dr. Ben Katz for his articles about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. We now have answers, facts and figures. Hopefully, the information he gave us will eliminate many of the accusations, arguments and negative comments.

We have many reasons to be proud of our

Schools deserve qualified trustees

An open letter to our Legislators: Improving the educational system is a high priority in our state, and I want to tell you I appreciate your efforts to do so through legislation and direction.

A recent Associated Press article, "Enhanced academic requirements for school administrators," spells out this proposal. I would like to add my observations on what might be some very basic problems in the Idaho situation: 1) the present system of electing school boards, and 2) the lack of qualifications required of school board candidates.

1) In making telephone inquiries to out-of-state Departments of Education, I have found that in many states the school board elections are part of the general elections. This method involves more people in the choice of a board to run their schools.

In my school district in the past May election the incumbent received three votes and the secret write-in candidate received 12. To have school board elections included in a general election

Virginia Ash

would eliminate the secrecy practiced in many small towns and would provide the public with a profile of the candidates.

2) In Idaho roughly 40 percent of the adult population lacks a high school diploma. I submit that school board members should have had full experience with the public school system and that requiring a high school diploma as a qualification is not unreasonable.

School board members hold the most important volunteer positions in our democracy. These people have control and power over more people than they would have in any other position. They control the lives of the best-educated group of employed people in any community, as well as influencing the lives of thousands of school children who pass through the educational system they manage, without any need to produce a high school certificate for themselves.

They control the largest payroll and the largest

expenditures in many counties.

Common sense and experience are valuable assets, but if one is to be active in making educational decisions there should be a background of education and a respect for learning.

In this day and age anyone who did not have the opportunity to finish high school, and many did not during the Great Depression, World War II or the recessions of the 70's and 80's, can take courses and work for a GED.

I submit that this is the place to start in making reforms in the Idaho education system, that it is not unreasonable to ask this qualification of those with ambition to serve, for whatever purpose: 1) altruism — an unselfish interest in, or care for, the welfare of others; 2) idealism — the ability or tendency to see things as they should be rather than as they are; or 3) power — the possession of control, authority or influence over others.

Virginia Ash, Buhl, was a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House in 1988.



Gun control antagonists need dialogue

The tragic murder of five children on a Stockton schoolyard, by a criminal wielding an assault rifle, prompts renewed pleas to the California Legislature for the rapid outlawing of such weapons.

The competing sides of this issue are personified by two antagonists, State Senate President Pro Tem, David A. Roberti, and retired state Sen. H.L. Richardson, a director of the National Rifle Association. Roberti has urged that citizens "write, talk, call on talk radio, call on legislators, demand, scream, pressure, intimidate — they should do all of that," in support of a ban. Richardson, by contrast, has focused on the deceased killer, Patrick Edward Purdy: "The real question is how a nut like that, with his record, can walk around on the streets?"

In my ninth year as a California state legislator, I can tell you that argument on the control of guns is one of the most shrill and illogical debates to which a legislator can listen. It has much of the high emotional content of the debate over abortion, frequently fraught, with the same feelings,

Ed Davis

emotionalism and sentiment that totally obscure practical and logical aspects of the problem. During all of my time as a public official there has been a highly militant pressure group that would ban any and all personal possession of firearms. They are offset by groups that fight for the right to possess any and all firearms. These two polarized factions have thus far been incapable of rational communication.

I have lived on both sides of the fence separating these two camps. As an occasional hunter, I have owned weapons designed for effective hunting. As a private citizen, I have owned handguns useful in defending my family from dangerous predatory human beings. I will not docilely tolerate any person or government interfering with my right to engage in lawful hunting or the lawful protection of my family. I have, on the other hand, spent 37 years with the Los Angeles Police Department watching all of the damage done by

irresponsible people with guns and all of the carnage done by criminals in possession of guns.

The idea of a total ban on firearms or all handguns is abhorrent to me. We have too many defenseless citizens and seniors who are robbed at their places of business, on the streets and in their own homes. Until we provide our police forces and courts with more funds to reform our criminal justice system and take these mad dogs out of the community, I'm going to maintain a firearm and I think every other law-abiding citizen should have that right.

I find the "all or nothing" approach of opposing advocates on this issue personally disgusting. I don't want people screaming at me on this issue or attempting to intimidate me; I want cold, logical arguments on the facts. Without rushing, but with all deliberate speed, the Legislature should, once all the facts are known, confront this problem by evaluating the type of weapon in question and the type of individual who commits such murders.

Does an AK-47 have any legitimate hunting or

• See DAVIS on Page A5

hospital. Admittedly, progress is not always smooth sailing; but at least we are headed in the right direction.

STERLING and ELSA VAUGHN
Twin Falls

McClure, Symms remain mute

Yesterday's list of senators opposing the congressional pay raise did not include the names of Sens. McClure and Symms — surprise, surprise!

While Rep. Stallings gives his pay raises over to education in Idaho, his Republican counterpart, Rep. Craig, is belatedly and, no doubt, grudgingly thinking about giving his back to the federal treasury — maybe? — and none of his pay will come back to Idaho. The pay raise couldn't come at a better time for McClure. He is going to retire and this will improve the pension bunch. Symms is thinking about forced retirement. Even he knows that winning another term is most questionable. However painful, our Republicans are going to take the money.

Not to worry, it will trickle down.

EARL OLSON
Twin Falls

Political unanimity is rare

When I first started to read Mr. Crisman's letter in the forum, I thought, "Gee, he approves of the Arps and me (and others who think as we do)." But after reading the letter several times (having difficulty connecting some things up), and upon due reflection, I realized this was not so.

Actually that was a relief to me (and prob-

ably Mr. Crisman, too) because neither of us would want anyone to think we were in agreement on almost anything.

There is no way that the life-style of the Amish people can be called an approximation of communism. They have chosen this life-style because this is what they believe and the way they want to live, not because they were forced into it by a terrorist state government. And therein lies all the difference in the world.

If this comparison between the Amish people and an approximation of communism is an example of Mr. Crisman's thinking, then it would be well to carefully scrutinize his thinking in other areas.

There are many forces attempting to destroy this nation, and all free nations. Communism is the most obvious tool.

It is often said, "Everyone is entitled to his, or her, own opinion." But when that opinion concerns anything as important as the welfare of this country, and of its citizens, and the consequences of those opinions, each citizen has a responsibility to base his or her opinion and actions upon a base of solid truth.

In reality, the burden of proof concerning what has happened and is happening lies not on the Arps, or myself, or others like us, or even on Mr. Crisman. It lies solidly with, and within, each person. The truth is out there, deliberately obscured, but still available, for those who will search, and yes, do some praying, too.

Unanimity on all important issues, political or otherwise, does exist with a number of

married people. Mr. Crisman's wonderment at this is indeed trivial. The Arps are blessed in this respect.

ALICE JACKSON
Kimberly

F&G should save fishery

As sportsmen, we all should be aware of the destruction of Bell Rapids as a fishery. With all the fish caught at the dock and elsewhere, there will not be many fish in one or two more years. That may sound farfetched, but anyone who fished it last year and this year will attest to that.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, with their infinite wisdom, refuses to believe there is a problem — shown by the lack of patrol and enforcement. We have never seen so many different types of violations as there are now.

Region IV lacks any type of quality fishery. Within upper and lower Salmon Falls dams on the Snake River there is potential for a superb fishery. With a two-fish limit and regulations enforced, fishing would dramatically improve for everyone's benefit and enjoyment. This wouldn't cause anyone hardship, except for a few people who catch their fish a day seven days a week to feed their cats.

The future of quality fishing starts with the Fish and Game Department and the public working together. The Wildlife Congress that was recently held is a positive move in the right direction.

STEVE WOODLAND
BOB CALLEN

Letters/Latham, dogs, Congress prompt reader comments

Actions speak louder than words with Latham

I couldn't believe my eyes as I read the letter from Mr. E.M. "Al" Broby in last Friday's paper. In your own words you said you will not watch KMYT because "it's the clown from Latham Motors." I'm sure you must be aware he is on almost every channel.

But what do you do? You go buy a new car from Latham Motors anyway! That is utterly ridiculous. Don't you know actions speak louder than words?

I detest "the clown" as much, if not more, than any person in this town; and believe me, my remote control is never more than a fingertip away from myself or other family members and is used more during those ads than any other time of the day.

Why didn't you, and all others like you in the entire state of Idaho who hate the ads and wanted to buy a "new" Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge, just go to another dealer in a different town?

If every person reading this letter who refuses to do business with Latham Motors in Twin Falls or Nampa, including myself, because of the loudmouth, would buy a new or used car from another dealer and follow up that purchase with a letter or telephone call to explain why they didn't buy from Latham, maybe this nonsense would stop. Buying from Latham only encourages the ads.

He's gone from 30 ads a day to 100 a day on the cable network.

I made a telephone call to complain and was told, "Would you fire someone who tripled your business?" Think about it!

I wonder how many ignorant people like you, Mr. Broby, who hate the ads and complain about them, turn right around and buy a car from him anyway. I can't believe it!

The only way to stop this intrusion

Davis

Continued from Page A4
sporting use, or is it so easily converted into a full machine gun type of weapon that it should be banned the way we banned the sawed off shotgun and the machine gun. I don't yet know the answer, but I intend to listen dispassionately to both sides.

In all probability, if we decide to restrict or ban such weapons, it should be done not by broad language, such as "semiautomatic military weapons," but by a discrete identification of the AK-47 or other specific weapons we wish to restrict.

I will tentatively listen to police professionals on this issue as well as to abolitionists and gun lobby spokesmen. My years of Sacramento experience in listening has, however, convinced me that all three groups are equally uncompromising in their positions.

Most significant legislation comes about when proponents and opponents of conflicting ideas resolve enough of their differences to discover a synergistic approach which is better for everyone. This happens too infrequently, and we have too many log jams where powerful competitive interests stymie any constructive legislative action and exacerbate already difficult situations.

All too often the public falls prey to legislative impotence rather than reform. A particularly compelling and repugnant example of a special interest stalemate was brought into our living rooms during the recent initiative battle between our insurance and legal behemoths. Another example involves workers' compensation laws. Competing special interests assure that injured workers are inadequately compensated with increased frequency; employers pay increasingly high costs for workers' compensation insurance, and too many medical and legal practitioners prosper from the process.

I do not damn the pressure groups, such as lawyers, trade unions, professional organizations and business organizations. They are absolutely healthy to good government; without them we as individuals would be ineffective in having our voices heard

in our homes to make his business suffer, not prosper.

Coincidentally, Mr. Broby, the same day your letter appeared there was yet another full-page ad (I can't even stand to see a picture of him) stating they had sold 1,168 new cars and 600 new trucks in 1988, making Latham a Motors No.1 for the second year in a row. This did not include used cars. I encourage only those people who are not bothered by the ads to continue to buy from Latham's.

I hope all of the rest of you folks out there, who feel as I do, will do as I did. Buy from someone else and let Latham know why.

There is strength in numbers. As to you, Mr. Broby, you deserve it! Hope you enjoy your new car from Latham Motors. Actually, I hope the engine falls out of it.

DORIS HENDRIX
Twin Falls

Owners, keep your dogs under control in town

Tuesday evening, as I was driving home, I saw out of the corner of my eye a sight that made me slow down and turn around. There, on and off that busiest of streets, was a very distressed lost dog.

He was frantically looking up and down Second Avenue. There was no way I could continue on my way home, as this poor animal was in need of help — and now. So I drove to the dog pound hoping as I went that in the meantime the dog's owner would whittle to his best friend, and then he'd be safe again.

The lady at the dog pound called in the police, much to my relief, and I left my name and telephone number to be called in the event no one claimed this lovely dog.

Well, a few hours later I got a call, but, alas, it wasn't to tell me that the golden retriever had been

in the far off legislative bodies of Sacramento and Washington. The only evil is when these groups abuse their power by sitting like pigs in the middle of the road of progress to prevent any solution.

Let us break with this poor tradition so that logical and reasonable compromises may be achieved. We must realize that the 1989 Legislature realizes that if everyone gives a little, solutions can be reached that protect all of our basic rights while dealing effectively with these issues. Most importantly, let us do everything in our power to ensure that we minimize the possibility of another Stockton schoolyard massacre. Can we afford to do less?

Ed Davis, who originated Neighborhood Watch when he was the Los Angeles police chief, is a state senator from Valencia, Calif.

rescued but that the policeman had found him clear out by the hospital. Yes, he'd been struck down. The identification checked out. Poor boy, still searching, no doubt.

Please, people, don't bring your pets to town; but if you do, put them inside your car or pickup or tie them in the open back.

Love, understanding and concern for all living things start with caring for our animal friends. Do this and special rewards will come to you.

Thanks again to the helpful woman at the shelter and the caring policeman who tried to find the dog and took the time to call me.

Next time it will end happily, but let's never stop involving ourselves in another's plight.

AILEEN WEBB
Twin Falls

Congressional pay raise shows incompetence

As American taxpayers, we are employers of Congressmen, whose job requires no particular qualifications other than the ability to breathe once in a while.

For this job, our employees receive \$89,500 a year, plus allowances of \$360,000 or more. The job provides a generous health plan, life insurance, free mailing services, parking ticket immunity and the benefit list goes on and on! To this add a tremendous pension plan which will make him a pension "millionaire" if he stays on the job a sufficient length of time.

If he isn't satisfied with the pay, he can pick up any amount of outside speaking fees from special interest groups. These can include paid vacations, or other "perks."

For all these considerations, are they doing their job? No! We expect them to streamline the federal bureaucracy, make provisions to pay off the national debt and fix the federal deficit fiasco. Instead time was spent to devise a sneaky plan for a 50 percent pay increase, which will soon go into effect, if the employer (the American taxpayer) shows no concern.

In my opinion, they should be fired for outright incompetence, laziness, and failure to perform. I see no justification for the pay they are receiving, let alone another increase, when most Americans are having a rough time just making ends meet.

President Bush could start a trend by ending all the "royalty," which now surrounds our government (\$90,000 — Lamontius, 30,000,000 — inauguration), perhaps the Congressmen would follow his lead and curb some of their own greed and self-indulgence. Because if they don't, this kind of money grabbing, line your own pocket, get all you can mentality is threatening the very economic foundation of our country.

JOHNNY MCGILL
Rupert

Equalize property tax system for commercial, industrial sites

A bipartisan priority of the 1989 Legislature, I believe, should be the equalization of the State's property tax system so commercial and industrial property is taxed equitably with agricultural and residential property.

Currently, 100 percent of commercial and industrial property assessments are exposed to property tax levies, while only a portion of agricultural and residential assessments are subjected to taxation, since the remainder of farm and residential assessments are protected from taxation by exemptions.

For instance, in 1988, \$4.3 billion of residential assessed value throughout the state was shielded from taxation because of the "50/50" homeowner's exemption. Residential dwelling owners, whether residing in town or on the farm, were the beneficiaries of the exemptive property tax relief.

Farmers were also beneficiaries of additional exemptive property tax relief via the speculative exemption — a methodology which masquerades under the guise of an exemp-

Greg Saylor

tion, and generates lower property taxes on farm land by reducing the land's assessed market value through a legislated mathematical manipulation in the assessment calculation. The speculative exemption is granted automatically, unlike the "50/50" exemption which requires the property owner to make formal written application. Statewide, in 1988, \$3.8 billion of agricultural market value was not subject to taxation because of the speculative exemption.

However, \$1.2 billion of commercial/industrial market value was all subjected to taxation in 1988, pursuant to state law, while over \$6.0 billion of residential and agricultural market value was shielded from taxation by the "50/50" and speculative exemptions.

In light of these inequities, I am quite frankly amazed that a buyer for the former Upperware facility emerged; especially since the disproportionate share of the tax bur-

den which Idaho industries and businesses must shoulder (in relation to farmers and homeowners) is threatening their economic existence.

Article 7, Section 5 of the Idaho State Constitution states in part, "...all taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects... provided the legislature may allow such exemptions from taxation from time to time as shall seem necessary and just..."

Therefore, for the sake of economic survival for Idaho's businesses, taxpayer justice and the equitable distribution of the property tax burden among all property types, I believe now is the time for the 1989 legislature to either grant exemptive property tax relief to commercial and industrial property, or repeal the "50/50" and speculative exemptions, so all property is equally subjected to taxation.

Greg Saylor, Rupert, is Minidoka County Assessor.



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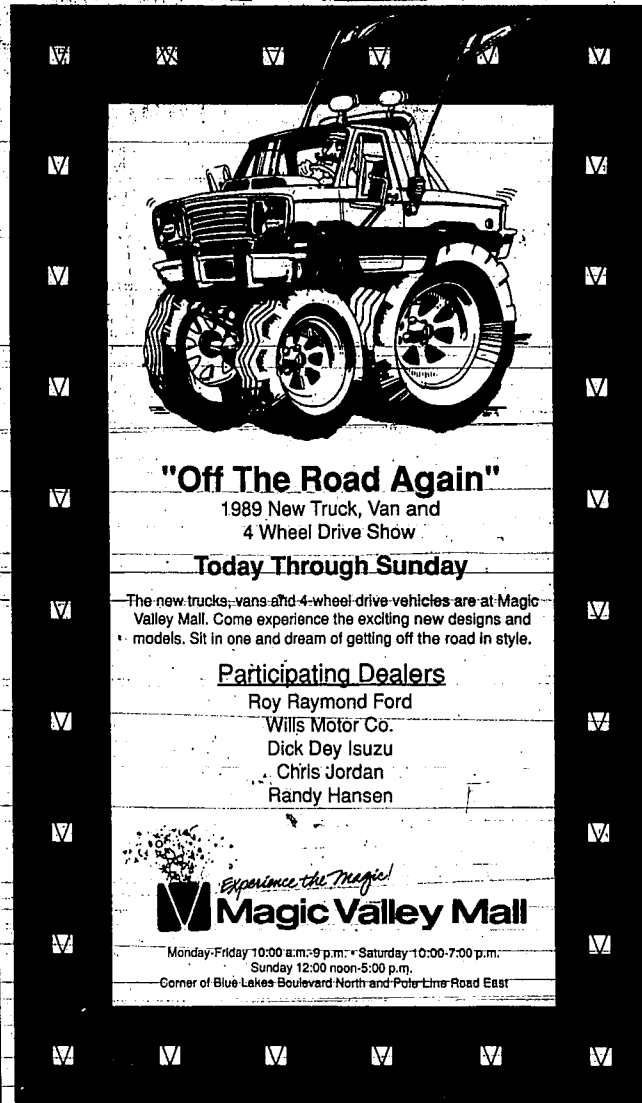
- Difficulty concentrating, indecisiveness, irritability
- Feeling numb, that life is pointless, or hopeless
- Lowered sexual interest
- Feeling tired, less energy
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Nation

Criminal case against Oliver North goes to trial on Tuesday

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Two years and two months after the Iran-Contra scandal broke, and with the cost in lawyers' time and expenses already running at \$16 million or more, the criminal case against former White House aide Oliver L. North is finally going to trial.

A chance for a pardon before trial goes, home now from the lecture circuit and the task of raising upwards of \$3 million in legal defense fees, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel settles down Tuesday morning in a federal courtroom here for a stay of perhaps five months or longer.

A stubbornly determined federal judge, 78-year-old Gerhard A. Gesell, has pushed the case over the last of its pre-trial barriers, through a maze of paper, past a gauntlet of intelligence agencies, and beyond the repeated trips of lawyers up to higher courts and back. The judge said privately last week that nothing stands in the way of a Tuesday beginning — four months later than the judge had wanted it to start.

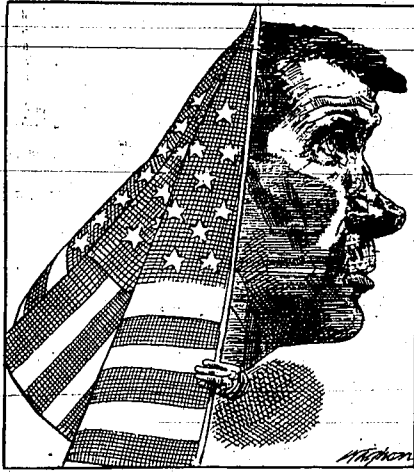
The North trial — the first, and possibly the only one, to result from the scandal — will be narrower in scope than it once promised to be. Still, it is likely to be a showy event that could even bring former President Reagan to the witness stand.

It may reveal little if anything new about the scandal, yet it is likely to be one of Washington's most closely followed events.

It could be a test of whether, in the estimate of the nation's people and its politicians, North remains something of a folk hero: a darling of television, the author of a brief but adoring fad of "Olliemania," a "national hero" (at least in Reagan's words).

This time, though, North's future and his fate rest in the hands of 12 jurors, to be chosen out of some 300 citizens summoned for potential duty.

And the trial will not be a public



Oliver North may be only Iran-Contra figure to face trial

spectacle to match the televised congressional hearings in 1987. No cameras are allowed in federal courtrooms; North thus will be seen on TV only in artists' sketches, in news film of his arrivals and departures outside the U.S. Courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill, or in repeats of telecast scenes before Congress.

The former Marine and National Security Council aide won't be wearing his Marine uniform or his ribbons; now retired, he is expected to wear a dark business suit. And he may never take the stand; only his lawyers have an idea about that, at this point.

Brendan V. Sullivan, Jr., the North defense lawyer who insisted

during the congressional hearings that he was not a "potted plant" and proved it by making a reputation of aggressiveness with senators and representatives, will again be the key defender at North's side. Sullivan, a sometimes soft-spoken, sometimes fiery, 46-year-old with a reputation for no-holds-barred defense of his clients, has already had one angry exchange with Judge Gesell.

A few feet from Sullivan, at the next counsel table, will be a new figure perhaps capable, or so the prosecution hopes, of matching North as a sympathetic figure. He is 45-year-old John W. Keizer, a decorated Marine infantry platoon leader in Vietnam, still bearing the wounds of war in his

handicapped left arm. He is the chief of the prosecution's trial team. Lawrence E. Walsh, the shy, sea-serpent 77-year-old prosecutor who has spent 21 months and upwards of \$11.5 million preparing the Iran-Contra case, will not be seen at or near the trial. He is keeping himself away from it, so that he is not exposed to evidence that a Supreme Court decision says he may not hear if he is to prosecute others, later, for the scandal.

The trial will be witnessed directly only by perhaps 60 journalists and about that many members of the public, with the news people guaranteed seats only if they attend daily to keep their credentials fresh. Judge Gesell holds court in a modest-sized room, not the Courthouse's largest.

It will take perhaps two weeks to select a jury, the judge has estimated. Then, Keizer has said, it may take up to two months for him to try to prove the dozen charges still left in the case against North. The defense team has estimated it may need up to five months to put on its case.

After months of pre-trial maneuvering and a nearly daily bout over the availability of tens of thousands of documents containing some of the government's most sensitive secrets, the case has been pared down considerably.

North will not be on trial, as he once was due to be, as the alleged mastermind of a wide-ranging plot to "corrupt" and "frustrate" the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and to "embezzle" as much as \$17.5 million in excess proceeds from those sales by diverting them to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Those charges, the big two of the indictment, were dismissed earlier this month at Walsh's request because they could not be tried without exposing national security secrets that U.S. intelligence agencies refused to declassify for use as evidence.

Instead, the North trial will be, in considerable part, a "cover-up" case — that is, a test of whether North tried illegally to hide the scandal, as it was unfolding and after some of it had been found out, allegedly by lying to Congress and to a presidential inquiry and by altering and destroying documents.

In addition, he is to be tried on charges that he illegally pocketed or benefited from some of the money it generated.

The outcome of this case may determine whether there are any other Iran-Contra trials. If North is found not guilty, there is likely to be heavy

pressure on Walsh to forgo trials of the other three accused in similar cases: retired Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, and two-arms-dealer, Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim.

If North is found guilty, years of appeals are likely to follow.

Defense lawyer Sullivan and his key associate in the case, Barry S. Simon, have been building a broad record of potential challenges to pursue in the event of conviction — including a wide range of constitutional grievances about rulings by Gesell over the ten months since the indictment last March.

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Fund-raising letter flap over pay hike termed mistake by GOP staff member

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican fund-raising letter signed by party chairman Lee Atwater criticizes a 50 percent congressional pay raise endorsed by former President Reagan and President Bush, but a spokeswoman says it was all a mistake.

Atwater is "not opposed" to the pay raise, according to Republican National Committee spokeswoman Leslie Goodman, who blamed the mistake on Republican National Committee staffers.

She said Atwater had ordered changes in the letter, including deletion of the two paragraphs of pay raise criticism, but staff members failed to follow the directions.

The five-page letter was mailed to prospective contributors, and found its way into the hands of the Democratic leaders.

The letter, which appeals for donations and attacks Democratic liberalism, went out before President Bush endorsed the raise last Friday, calling it "overdue." But it apparently was written after former President Reagan formally proposed the large raise in the budget he submitted to Congress.

It also was mailed before the House-Republican leadership began negotiations with House Democratic leaders last week to allow the raise to become law Feb. 8 without a vote

in return for a package of severe restrictions on outside income, including a ban on speaking fees.

The letter tells prospective contributors: "There's also a move afoot to let congressmen enjoy yet another whopping pay raise. In this kind of atmosphere, how can President Bush hope to keep your taxes low, cut the budget deficit and keep prosperity growing across the land?"

Ms. Goodman said the letter was written while Atwater was still heading the Bush transition team and had not yet been formally inaugurated as RNC chairman.

She said it was prepared by Republican Party staffers under former RNC Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. adding: "It was a staff error. It was one of those things that slipped. Atwater's new staff requested changes be made before the final version was made out. This particular one was not."

The White House press office had no comment and referred a reporter to the Republican National Committee.

Rank-and-file lawmakers would

have their salaries raised from \$89,500 to \$135,000 unless both houses of Congress vote to reject the increase. Federal judges and top executive branch political appointees also would receive 50 percent raises.

Reagan's recommendation to Congress endorsed the proposal of a presidential commission. Lawmakers, especially Democrats, were surprised that Reagan did not reduce the amount, as he could have done under the law.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, reportedly has been upset that he has taken the brunt of public outrage against the size of the raise, even after the two Republican presidents endorsed it and the House GOP leadership began negotiating with Democrats on the financial reforms.

Wright spokesman Mark Johnson said a "high ranking member" of the House Democratic leadership, whom he would not name, complained to White House Chief of Staff John Sununu about the letter.

The House has taken more heat than the Senate for the raise because leaders do not plan to allow a vote.

Brady seeking \$50 billion to save S&Ls

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Nicholas P. Brady has told members of Congress that federal authorities must sell about \$50 billion in long-term bonds over a two-to-three-year period to raise the funds needed to close or merge insolvent savings and loan institutions, according to administration and congressional sources.

Brady, disclosing some of the figures and details behind the thrift-industry rescue plan he soon will present to President Bush, told Republican-lawmakers this past week that a \$50 billion bond sale would be required, assuming the total size of the thrift-industry problem turns out to be \$90 billion, the sources said.

Federal regulators have covered — or will be able to cover — about \$40 billion worth of the problem in some other way, according to Brady.

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Briefly

Challenger disaster brings silence

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space workers and tourists stood silently Saturday for 78 seconds, the length of the fatal Challenger flight, to remember the seven astronauts who died in the fiery shuttle explosion three years ago.

Hundreds of peace activists marked the anniversary with a rally outside a Kennedy Space Center gate to protest the launch of Defense Department payloads aboard space shuttles.

Tour buses stopped in their tracks, and engineers, technicians and support crews halted activity as flags at the Kennedy Space Center were lowered to half-staff at 9:38 a.m. MST, the moment when Challenger lifted off on Jan. 28, 1966.

Only about 1,000 of the center's 17,000 employees were at work Saturday, but hundreds of tourists joined them in the tribute.

Meanwhile, a Challenger memorial was dedicated Saturday in downtown Miami.

Hotel fire claims 3 lives, injures 12

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — A fire broke out Saturday on the fifth floor of a hotel, killing at least three people and injuring 12, three critically, officials said.

The fire started after 7 a.m. in a fifth-floor room in the nine-story Bethlehem Hotel, officials said. A dispatcher who refused to give her name said shortly after 11 a.m. that the fire was under control.

Among those staying at the hotel were residents of a nearby apartment building for senior citizens, the Monocacy Towers, which is being renovated. Others were business travelers and music teachers attending a convention.

"There was no fire alarm, there was no sound," said Bob Gregory, who was staying on the fifth floor and in town on business. "I knew where the door was and I could feel where the smoke was coming from," he said in describing his escape.

Fire Commissioner Carmen Oliver said three people, two of them elderly, died in the fire, but would not release their names or ages. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries, he said.

Amish man jailed over treatment

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A member of a small Amish community who refuses to turn his 6-year-old son over to a hospital for cancer treatment has been jailed on a contempt of court charge.

Danny Maat argued that chemotherapy was not helping his son, Amos, who has abdominal cancer, and that the boy has done much better on "natural medicine," such as herbs and vitamins, that he learned at a clinic in Mexico.

Maat, who lives 15 miles from Elizabethtown in Sonora in Hardin County, was jailed Friday after a closed hearing before District Judge Janet Coleman.

The Amish religion teaches separation from the world, with plain dress and living, and little reliance on modern conveniences.

Ground broken for rights museum

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy joined local government officials and well-wishers for the groundbreaking of a national civil rights museum on the site where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

Construction is to begin this week on the \$8.8 million transformation of the rundown Lorraine Motel. It is scheduled to reopen July 4, 1981, as a museum with exhibits on major civil rights conflicts and a tour of Room 306, where King spent his last night.

While staying at the Lorraine, King was shot to death April 4, 1968, on a motel balcony.

Teamsters official quits; others meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Teamsters official reportedly under pressure to step aside as part of possible settlement of a suit in which the Justice Department seeks control of the union announced his resignation in Detroit on Saturday even as union leaders met privately here to discuss the case.

"It is with deep regret that I leave this International Union and especially its membership," Robert Holmes said in a statement released by the union in Detroit. Holmes was second vice president of the international union.

Earlier in the day, a union source had confirmed that Teamsters President William J. McCarthy had issued a call for the union's 16 vice presidents to come to Washington Saturday in the wake of receipt of a proposed settlement from the Justice Department attorney in New York City who is handling the case for the government.

More sea lion carcasses found

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Fifteen dead sea lions have washed onto beaches in and near here since last weekend but authorities have been unable to determine what killed the marine mammals.

The latest four carcasses, like the others, appeared to be several weeks old and too decomposed to conduct a necropsy to determine a cause of death, said Jim Lecky of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Two sea lions were found Thursday night, the third was discovered early Friday near, and a fourth Saturday morning, and a fourth Saturday morning, all along the shore around Huntington Beach.

"Sea lion deaths are pretty common, although it's a little unusual to see this many in this short a time," said Lecky.

Kissinger says Soviets 'relaxed' on Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday dismissed the Soviet Union with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and then warmed up for an all-male evening of humor by having lunch with a businessmen's club.

Kissinger, back from a recent trip to the Soviet Union, said leaders there are "very relaxed" toward the Bush administration, even though the president is calling for a go-slow approach to expanding ties between the two nations.

Kissinger shared his impressions of the Soviet Union with Bush at their meeting Saturday, he said. He said the Soviets do not see Bush's plan to review U.S.-Soviet policy as a bad sign and are not impatient for quick action.

"I think they understand that a review has to be undertaken," he said. "I have the impression that they have great confidence in President Bush."

On his second weekend as president, Bush ventured out of the White House for lunch with members of the Alibi Club a few blocks away. The club consists of about 60 businessmen and Bush has long attended its Fri-

day lunches, said press aide Bruce Zanca.

The event was switched from Friday to Saturday because most members were in town to attend the evening's annual jokefest with the all-male Alfalfa Club, said Zanca.

Bush has attended the Alfalfa dinner in the past, along with former President Reagan and a virtual who's who of administration officials, business leaders and congressmen of both parties.

Mrs. Bush caused a stir when she left the White House grounds Saturday.

Accompanied by about five companions and security personnel, she decided to walk her English springer spaniel, Millie. When she walked out to the front gate onto busy Pennsylvania Avenue, she was chased by reporters and camera crews who had been waiting for Kissinger.

"I'm going for a walk," she said as passersby stopped to stare. "I'm going to do this all the time."

She apparently had planned to cross the street to Blair House, where official White House guests usually stay. Informed that it was closed, she turned and went back into the White House grounds.

Mrs. Bush also was given a private tour of a National Gallery of Art showing of youthful works by French impressionist master Paul Cezanne. The 57 paintings and 15 drawings. The show opens to the public Sunday.

Bush planned to travel to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., today and spend most of the day there.

The president was to be visited at Camp David by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. One characterized the meeting as purely social and said Wright's wife would drive to Camp David with him.

Bush, who in his campaign pledged to be an advocate for women's rights, planned to attend in the tradition of past presidents, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Bush's plan to attend the all-male Alfalfa Club was criticized by Ann Lewis, a women's activist and Democratic political consultant. She called the club an example of how women are excluded from chances to make business ties.

The 76-year-old club permits no press coverage, but The Washington Post in past years has compiled the speeches and ribald jokes as relayed by those on hand.

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Illegal trading probe draws agents of IRS

CHICAGO (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has joined the FBI in an investigation of illegal trading at the nation's two largest commodities exchanges, a newspaper reported Saturday.

A squad of 15 IRS agents will look for possible income tax fraud, including the skimming of profits and concealment of income, the Chicago Tribune reported.

Citing unidentified sources, the newspaper said the agents had joined the FBI in examining documents obtained by federal subpoenas.


One investigator said some subjects of the inquiry face a dilemma in filling out 1968 federal tax returns, the newspaper reported.

They must decide whether to record possibly illegal earnings that were documented by undercover operatives who investigated the exchanges, or face charges of income tax evasion, the source told the Tribune.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade were targeted by a two-year federal investigation in which FBI agents posed as traders and secretly tape-recorded conversations on the trading floor.

Published reports say some 200 subpoenas to appear before a grand jury have been served.

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World Panama election pot aboil

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—The ghost of a man deposed three times by the military is riding the campaign trail as Panama's opposition tries again to defeat Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and bring civilian rule to this country.

"It is going to be the people against the military," said Guillermo Endara, 52, who is running for president under the banner of a coalition formed in memory of the late Army of Arias Madrid.

The elections are scheduled for May 7.

The government candidate, to be selected shortly, will be backed by the resources of Noriega, head of Panama's military.

In traditional Panamanian fashion, the Arias legacy is claimed by several political factions, anti- and pro-government.

Arias died in August at age 66, and his burial brought forth the largest public demonstration ever of loyalty to a Panamanian politician.

Some of the opposition's leaders have been expelled from the country, and the Endara coalition is counting on Arias' popularity and the appeal of his widow, Mireya, for a strong showing in the elections.

Politicians and others interviewed last week by The Associated Press said a ticket led by Endara, a former Arias collaborator, is not the best strategy for victory. But they hope to turn the elections into a referendum on Noriega.

On the ticket as candidates for Panama's two vice presidential spots are Ricardo Arias Calderon of the small but well-organized Christian Democrat Party and Guillermo Ford of the Liberal Republican Movement.

"We do not have any illusion about the elections, but they will be another chance for the people to show their rejection of the military regime," said Carlos Valencia, president of the Industrialists Association and a member of the Civic Crusade, an organization of civic and independent business groups.

Salvadoran rebels set for attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebels are preparing assaults on major military targets following the government's rejection of their offer to participate in elections, according to official and guerrilla sources.

President Bush's new administration, meanwhile, is trying to persuade Salvadoran leaders to soften their negative response to the revolutionaries.

The Marxist-led insurgents, who condemned and did all they could to frustrate five national elections since 1980, offered Tuesday to take part in this year's presidential balloting under certain conditions.

"We have made a proposal. To the degree that the other side does not respond positively, the masses see that the struggle must continue. The tendency toward violence is increasing," guerrilla commander Ana Guadalupe Martinez told reporters in Mexico City.

The proposal has caused intense debate in El Salvador and Washington, which has given more than \$3 billion in aid to El Salvador. The country is the most favored recipient of U.S. funds in the Western Hemisphere this decade.

"President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday of the guerrilla document: 'This is not a proposal for peace. It is a proposal for war.'

It was "plagued with unconstitutionalities," he said, foremost among them the guerrillas' demand that he postpone the elections from March 19 to September to allow for reforms and their participation. He also cited "threats to aggravate the conflict" if the proposal were rejected.

"We are preparing for a very strong military reaction," a high-ranking army officer told The Associated Press.

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Regularly to 225.00
Fall/winter styles. Broken sizes. (Top-of-the-Stair)

MISSES DRESSES 24.99

Regularly to 117.00
First group of fall and holiday dresses. Broken sizes. (Street Level)

CALVIN KLEIN PANTIES

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Regularly to 85.00
Many styles and colors. (Top-of-the-Stair Accessories)

MISSES DRESSES 49.99

Second group of fall and holiday dresses. Broken sizes 4 through 18. (Street Level)

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Reduced 60%

Regularly to 143.00. Assorted blouses, sweaters, skirts and pants. Broken sizes. (Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear)

BOUQUETTE SPORTSWEAR

Reduced 40%

Regularly to 113.00
One table of boutique sportswear in sizes 4 through 14, broken. (Street Level)

FAMOUS BRAND COORDINATES

Reduced 40%

Regularly to 10.00
One basket of famous brand cosmetics. (Street Level)

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Reduced 40%

Regularly 35.00 to 53.00
Selected Graff coordinates consisting of pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 6'

MENS SALE TABLE

14.99

Regularly to 49.00
Shirts, slacks, and jeans. Broken sizes. (The Men's Alley)

MISSES SPORTSWEAR

14.99

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China, Soviet Union trying to mend long-shattered relationships

BEIJING (AP)—Thirty years ago the communist bloc shattered with the bitter rift between China and the Soviet Union.

Today, the world's two largest communist states are picking up the pieces of their long-lost solidarity.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrives Thursday to advance the accelerating process of political normalization between the two countries.

His visit is expected to lay the groundwork for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's visit during the spring for the first Sino-Soviet summit since Nikita Khrushchev and Mao

Tse-tung met for bitterly divisive talks in 1969.

Gorbachev's talks with senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other officials will formally end a freeze on party and government relations that began when the two nations split over ideological and strategic differences in 1960.

Economic and cultural relations have seen steady improvement since the two sides first embarked on political normalization talks in 1982. Trade last year was an estimated \$2.8 billion, up from \$300 million in 1982.

The two countries will exchange nearly

1,000 scholars this year, compared to 10 in 1983. Sister programs are being formed, joint ventures established and tours conducted across borders once demarcated by barbed wire and bayonets.

China's hard-line stance toward the Soviet Union has softened in the past year as it joins the world trend toward detente and perceives major progress in what it labels the "three obstacles" to normal ties with Moscow.

The most important obstacle, Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, remains the toughest to overcome. But in Au-

gust the two sides for the first time met face-to-face on the issue and agreed it was time for Vietnam to get out. China, backer of the anti-Vietnam resistance in Cambodia, has welcomed Hanoi's plans to withdraw its troops by September.

Gorbachev, who has actively pursued an end to Sino-Soviet ill-will, has taken steps to remove the other two obstacles by pledging to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and to reduce by 200,000 men the Soviet troops in Asia—mainly on the tense Sino-Soviet border.

Despite the heady progress, the real inter-

ests of China, as it strives to bring better lives to its 1 billion people remain in furthering its economic, technological and even cultural ties with the West.

Chinese leaders insist they will never return to the Sino-Soviet relations of the 1960s, when Beijing depended on Moscow's economic largesse and obediently adhered to its strategic interests.

That period, once described as "lasting, unbreakable and invincible," actually comprised only a brief interlude in a long history of distrust and hostility between the two nations.

Solidarity legalization in works

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A buoyant Lech Walesa predicted Saturday that authorities will legalize Solidarity next month and that the union will play a key role in helping the government solve Poland's economic problems.

"I'm convinced Poland needs understanding and first of all agreement. We are committed to agreement. We must seek agreement... to get the situation under control," the Solidarity leader said at a news conference.

Solidarity officials and top government leaders on Friday set a Feb. 6 date for long-awaited, broad-based talks on the future of the banned union and reforms to combat Poland's economic and political crisis.

Walesa said Solidarity's aim is to deal with the government, not usurp it. "I said it in 1981 and I repeat it now. We don't want to take over power. We can't. It would be fatal. But we have a deal to make with this government."

He also said the talks, known as "the round table," could help open the way for other groups that, like Solidarity, do not have Communist Party approval, to participate in trade union, economic and political activities.

"Today, I'm thinking about our chances, and when I see we are breaking this monopoly, I'm convinced we have great chances," Walesa said.

The talks appear to be part of a government attempt to bring the opposition into the battle against Poland's economic decline, which has led to chronic shortages, a massive foreign debt and an apathetic populace.

The government first proposed the talks in August during a wave of strikes that marked Poland's worst labor unrest since Solidarity was crushed in the martial law crackdown of 1981.

The government banned Solidarity

N. Korea nabs 2 fishing craft

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—North Korean naval ships Saturday seized two South Korean fishing boats with 21 crewmen aboard in international waters off the peninsula's western coast, government officials said.

North Korea's official media confirmed the capture but said the ships were deep in its territorial waters. An investigation was under way, the north's official Korean Central News Agency said in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo.

The agency said a navy patrol boat had captured the boats in the Yellow Sea.

Officials at the Office of Fishery in Seoul said the Taeyang No. 7 and its sister ship, the Taeyang No. 8, both 100-ton trawlers, were taken to North Korea after being stopped near the territorial limit.

The Taeyang No. 7 carried 12 crewmen and the Taeyang No. 8 nine crewmen when they were seized by North Korean naval vessels 30 miles west of Paengyong-do, South Korea's western-most island in the Yellow Sea, the officials said.

Tail on spy vessel

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Patrol boats shadowed a Soviet spy ship as it passed through the Korea Straits, South Korea's navy said Saturday.

The South Korean patrols followed the Finik Class vessel Friday as it passed through the straits between Korea and Japan, said a spokesman who by custom is not identified by name.

No details were available of the ship's possible mission or destination, the official said.

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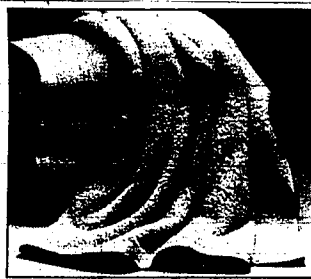
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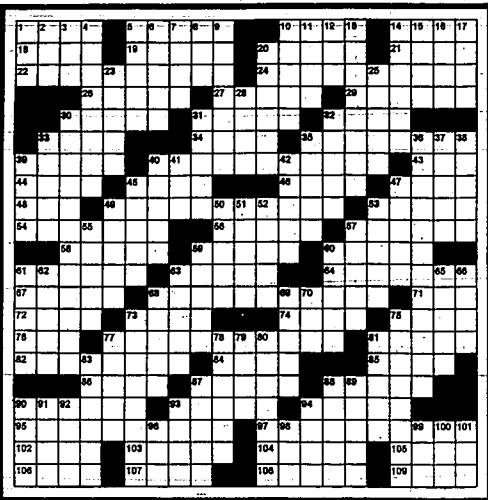
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Crossword/people

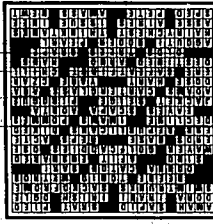
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Containers
By Bert H. Kruse



- ACROSS**
- 1 Chin. name
 - 5 Flavorful
 - 10 Nasty kid
 - 14 Like the piper
 - 18 Dickens wife
 - 19 Middleasterner
 - 20 South Bend team
 - 21 Eye amorously
 - 22 Beach attire
 - 24 Vandalia's lt. raid
 - 26 US naturalist
 - 27 "Agilelect" clown
 - 29 Eur. subway
 - 30 Reed or Mills
 - 31 "A Hot Tin Roof"
 - 32 Indian garment
 - 33 Chinese prof.
 - 34 Throw (informal)
 - 35 Trapped
 - 36 Healtite
 - 40 Links teds
 - 43 Simple sugar
 - 44 God-of-love
 - 45 Low-down
 - 46 Services
 - 47 Entr-
 - 48 Go wrong
 - 49 GOP members
 - 53 Having embankments
 - 54 Wane
 - 55 Moslem priests
 - 57 Wasteland (Broadway)
 - 58 Roof overhang
 - 59 Flow (near Scott)
 - 60 Matr. artery
 - 61 Elton
 - 63 Ecru
 - 64 Dugout canoe
 - 67 Apple
 - 68 US statesman
 - 71 Sky altar
 - 72 Medication unit
 - 73 Moss of DOWN
 - 74 Easily handled as a ship
 - 75 Kingpin
 - 76 Prior to
 - 77 Umpire's decision
 - 81 Make cold
 - 82 Slated
 - 84 Florence's waterfront
 - 85 Brinker
 - 86 Auto pioneer
 - 87 Klimar concern
 - 88 Concord or
 - 89 S.A. rodent
 - 90 Sports fan on occasion
 - 94 Bailey or White
 - 95 He-man's pride
 - 97 Brain center
 - 102 Afr. fox
 - 104 Buenos Aires
 - 105 Emerg.
 - 106 Racod
 - 107 Fountain of
 - 108 Pile up
 - 109 Triton
 - 110 Commercially
 - 111 Producer
 - 112 Inquir-
 - 113 Legendary
 - 114 Doubtless
 - 115 Shakespeare's
 - 116 Inquiring
 - 117 Stravinsky
 - 118 Sailors' saint
 - 119 Poor grades
 - 120 "A House - Home"
 - 23 Domingo e.g.
 - 25 House plants
 - 28 Of-the-sea
 - 30 Certain suits
 - 31 Biblical spys
 - 32 Lops
 - 33 Fr. river fr.
 - 36 Paradise
 - 38 Music periodical
 - 37 A Leader
 - 38 Feats
 - 39 Tare e.g.
 - 40 Stars
 - 41 Columbus Inat.
 - 42 Serious play
 - 45 Stephen
 - 47 Try for
 - 49 Cleaves
 - 50 Within the law
 - 51 Representation
 - 52 Arctic
 - 53 - Rebellion (R.I. uprising)
 - 55 Delisse opera
 - 57 Balance
 - 59 Syrac script
 - 60 Separately
 - 61 Bristle-weary
 - 62 Worship
 - 63 Revealed
 - 64 Russian mountains
 - 66 Title
 - 68 Eateries
 - 69 Pils bread
 - 70 - Vega
 - 73 Duffies' advantage
 - 75 Army citygman
 - 77 Like a dells
 - 78 Certain cards
 - 79 At liberty
 - 80 Lazy one's problem
 - 81 Marina's need
 - 83 Saw the sights
 - 87 - her was to (Burns)
 - 88 Class
 - 89 Lotheria
 - 90 Expressions of
 - 91 React to a shock
 - 92 Selma tributary
 - 93 Mr. Parks
 - 94 Tower site
 - 96 Skedaddle
 - 98 Royal inits.
 - 99 Comp. pt.
 - 100 Famous Eng. gardens
 - 101 Matched collection



Famous WWII Navy captain dies

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Robert B. Kelly, a retired Navy captain whose combat experience as a PT boat commander in the Pacific during World War II became the basis for the best-selling book and movie "They Were Expendable," has died of pneumonia. He was 75.

The former naval officer died Monday at Howard County General Hospital.

Kelly was executive officer of the famed Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. He won a Navy Cross, the Navy's highest decoration after the Medal of Honor, for sinking a Japanese light cruiser off the island of Luzon in the Philippines on the night of April 8, 1942.

He was commander of the lead boat in the four-raft PT boat squadron that evacuated Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his family and staff by night from the island of Corregidor, where the U.S. forces were trapped by the Japanese army, on March 11, 1942. He was awarded a Silver Star for that effort.

Later in the war, Kelly was commander of a PT boat squadron in the Solomon Islands, where he won a second Silver Star for action in combat against the Japanese. One of the men serving under him was Lt. John F. Kennedy, whose boat, PT 109, sank after it was rammed by a Japanese destroyer on the night of Aug. 2, 1943.

Kelly was a native of New York City and a 1935 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Author William L. White based "They Were Expendable" on the experience of Squadron 3 in the Philippines, and actor John Wayne played the part of Kelly in the 1946 movie.

After the war, Kelly taught marine engineering at the Naval Academy and served at the Naval War College. He retired from the Navy in 1961 after having served as deputy chief of staff of the Navy's Caribbean command.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Lee Benedict Kelly of Columbia, and three children. Funeral arrangements were not available.

No kidding: Train robbers start young

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — They may not rank with Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, but authorities say they've uncovered perhaps the youngest group of train robbers — a ring involving 42 children between the ages of 9 and 18.

Gadsden County officials said Friday they had identified the children and six adults from the Panhandle community of Chattahoochee accused of robbing idle boxcars of everything from hog livers to car tires.

ShopKo

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"The thefts mainly took place after school and during vacations," said Deputy Jimmy Hindman. "Once the adults showed the kids what to do, it became easy for them."

Only five or six people had been arrested by Saturday, said Maj. A.J. Pickels, a spokesman for the county sheriff's department.

Pickels said the ring had been in operation since September and was responsible for an undetermined amount of stolen merchandise.

"What you've got is a few adults who were ringleaders and they were using the young people, and they were reaping the young benefits," Pickels said.

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French artist Cezanne's early works open today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The turbulent struggles of a youthful Paul Cezanne to develop his artistic style are spotlighted in a new exhibition of the French master's early works, opening today at the National Gallery of Art.

Harsh scenes of emaciation and violence appear among the portraits, landscapes and still lifes in 57 paintings and 15 drawings from the least-known period of Cezanne's art, when he abandoned law school and began painting in his 20s.

Hardly any hint of Cezanne's future eminence as a major figure in the impressionist and post-impressionist movements, or his prophetic influence on cubism and abstract art, is evident in the exhibition, which will run through April 30.

The show, organized by the British art historian Sir Lawrence Gowing, debuted at the Royal Academy of Arts in London last April and traveled to Washington — its only U.S. appearance — from the Musee d'Orsay in Paris.

Cezanne scholar John Rewald told reporters at a National Gallery preview that the artist's early works, from the decade of the 1860s, frequently have been dismissed as inferior to the great canvases of his mature years.

"But" the early works can stand on their own feet," Rewald said.

"Even if he had died before his final period, we'd treasure him as a great artist."

Book commemorates Bush's upside-down views

WASHINGTON — It's a topsy-turvy world.

Consider Exhibit A, President Bush's Point of View, a handsomely bound, gold-embossed volume published to commemorate the inauguration and presented a week ago during the festivities to members of Congress and other VIPs. It's brimming with Bush's public utterances, including a quote from his October

1987 announcement speech that "we don't need radical new directions."

A sensible admonition perhaps, but several copies of the book were printed upside down and backward.

"And we were not happy to find them," said the book's editor, John F. Sargent Jr. of the Washington PR firm Braddock Communications. "We want to make sure the president is projected in the best possible light,

so we took the matter very seriously and plan to take them back to the printer. You're not writing an article about this, are you?"

Out of 3,000 copies, something over a dozen were inverted in the automatic binding process, said Ed Blis-

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Widow of slain officer trying to rebuild her life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Their meeting was stretched during a trial recess in the Coalville courthouse. Heidi Swapp, wife of Addam Swapp, who was on trial for the murder of Fred House, approached House's widow, Ann.

Ann House had attended every day of the December trial to learn exactly what happened on Jan. 28, 1988, when her husband was fatally shot at the conclusion of a 18-day standoff with law enforcement officers at the Singer-Swapp farm in Marion.

Heidi Swapp walked up to Ann House and apologized for the death of Corrections Officer House.

"She apologized, and I accepted that apology. But in a way, it didn't make sense," House recalls. "Heidi could have stopped the standoff at any time."

Following the apology, Heidi Swapp tersely added, "But we know what it's like being without a father, referring to the death in 1979 of her father, polygamist patriarch John Singer."

At that point, Ann House realized that she and Heidi Swapp had nothing else to say to each other.

"Heidi was still hostile. She resents society. I don't think she can begin to understand what I feel. We live in different worlds."

A year after her husband was killed in an attempt to resolve the standoff peacefully, she and her children were spending the day remembering the good times they shared when Fred House was alive.

They are struggling to lift above bitterness and to find peace in the memory of a "wonderful person and an exceptional, brave police officer."

From her son, House learns to overcome a natural urge to hate someone who has killed a loved one.

Shortly after she had attended her husband's funeral, her 8-year-old son told her: "Mommy, I'll never hate those people who shot Daddy. I don't want to live on the dark side of life — like they showed in the movie 'Star Wars'."

House was moved by the boy's simple, yet profound, wisdom.

"It would be easy to hate. But I don't want the continuation of the kind of hatred that drove Addam Swapp to do what he did. Three generations after John Singer's death, their hate continues. I want my children to feel very differently," she said.

During those anguishing, anguished winter days in 1988, Ann House felt as though her life had ended with her husband's death.

But the demands of caring for three children shattered those moments of "wanting to give up and forced her to confront the loneliness, cope with the inexpressible loss and go on, she said.

Her children teach her a lot about living, forgiving and disciplining.

"When her children disobey, she disciplines them immediately. I don't wait until the next day or week

to discipline them. The punishment needs to immediately follow their wrong behavior," she said.

Similarly, those who break society's laws should be swiftly punished, she said.

The execution of serial killer Ted Bundy on Tuesday raised Ann House to despair for the families of Bundy's numerous victims who have suffered more than a decade before justice was served.

"Because of the suffering I have undergone during this past year, I can't even imagine how the families who lost daughters have managed to cope. It's beyond what any human being should have to endure."

In contrast to the Bundy case, the criminal justice system "worked quickly" in dealing out justice to those responsible for the death of her husband, she said.

"It's a great relief to have the federal and state trials over with. And to have it all done in a year's time is amazing."

House particularly praises 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy, who presided over the state trial in Caselle.

"On Thursday, Murphy ruled that Addam Swapp, Jonathan Swapp and Timothy Singer must serve their homicide sentences after they have served their federal court sentences."

"To run this court's sentences concurrent with the federal sentences would require this court to disregard the death of Officer House," the judge said.

Addam Swapp, 27, and Timothy Singer, 22 — whom a jury last month found guilty of manslaughter — must begin serving a one-to-15-year sentence in the Utah State Prison upon completion of their sentences in federal prison.

Jonathan Swapp, 22, who was found guilty of negligent homicide, will begin his term of up to one year in the Salt Lake County Jail after he completes his federal sentence.

Criticizing the defendants' lack of remorse for House's death, Murphy said the three men have refused to accept responsibility for their actions.

"This court has been presented with no credible information that, if given the opportunity, they would not again engage in anarchy," the judge wrote.

From her observations in the courtroom and her conversation with Heidi Swapp that December day, Ann House has concluded that the Singer-Swapp clan remain a danger to society.

Although her grief has at times been so intense that it has caused physical illness, Ann House feels stronger now. She has vowed to become involved in supporting legislation to increase victim's rights.

With the trials behind them, the names "Singer" and "Swapp" will not be mentioned in House family's newspapers.

"Now I won't have to see their faces on television or in the newspapers. I don't even want to think about them. It's over."

Prosecutor who prayed with Bundy leaves prison ministry under pressure

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor who prayed with Ted Bundy says he has decided to quit the prison ministry program that led him to the serial killer because of the disappearance of constituents, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Hundreds of phone calls and letters from people questioning State Attorney John Tanner's involvement with Bundy have come to the prosecutor's Daytona Beach office, The Orlando Sentinel reported.

But Tanner said the reaction has turned from negative to "90 percent positive."

"A small percentage of the public is uncomfortable with it," said Tanner, a born-again Christian who exchanged letters with Bundy for about two years and has been state attorney for about a month. "They feel it's somehow inappropriate."

"I think public perception and trust is absolutely essential," said Tanner, a former criminal defense attorney. "I want to keep public confidence in the office."

Tanner discussed his role in Bundy's case Friday during a meeting of Volusia County police chiefs.

He asked the chiefs to explain his role to their police officers, saying: "Please tell your people because I need their support. I need their trust."

But some residents of Volusia County say no matter how many times Tanner explains himself, they still disapprove of his actions.

About 100 disgruntled residents have pledged to attend a Sunday

meeting in the front yard of Ormond Beach resident Peggy Barbee. She said the gathering is not necessarily a recall attempt, but it may come to that.

"We're just going to have a meeting to let people air their feelings," she said.

While Bundy was on death row, Tanner visited him about 50 times to pray and read the Bible. Tanner's wife Marsha sometimes accompanied him. Bundy invited Tanner to visit after he wrote as part of his prison ministry.


Tanner asked Gov. Bob Martinez last week to delay Bundy's execution to give him time to confess to dozens

of murders he is believed to have committed. Martinez refused, and Bundy was electrocuted Tuesday for killing 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City. Before his death, he confessed to 23 murders.

Bundy's lawyer, James Coleman has said his client confessed since 1986 to "two or three dozen" murders in private talks with his attorneys and psychiatrist.

Despite his role in Bundy's case, Tanner said Martinez still has confidence in him. The governor's office asked Tanner on Thursday to direct a prosecution in another circuit because the state attorney there has a conflict of interest.

ON YOUR FEET



DR. DAVID BLACKMER

PODIATRIST

DIABETICS AND FOOT CARE

If you are a diabetic, you should be particularly alert to any problems you may be having with your feet. Most foot problems can be treated successfully if you act in time.

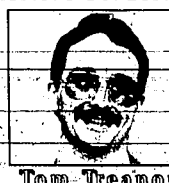
As a disease, diabetes tends to cause circulatory problems that affect the feet and legs. It can also cause a loss of feeling in the feet. Infections can start more easily than in the non-diabetic person, and it will probably take longer to cure an infection once it starts.

Diabetics often do not have the ability to feel pain as quickly or intensely as other people, and for that reason injuries to the foot may not be noticed until the condition becomes serious. If you notice even a slight injury to your foot, you should not continue to walk on it unless it has been examined and treated.

Probably the best advice for someone who is diabetic is to have his feet examined routinely by his foot specialist. Even minor problems can become serious if they are left untreated.

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ANNOUNCING



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Norwegian capital has dry, mild January

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The capital recorded its driest January on record, and some city workers spent the month playing cards beside idle snowplows.

"We never had such a warm, dry and snowless January in Oslo and the surrounding Nordmarka forest area since 1897 when weather began to be recorded here," said spokesman Gustav Bjoerbaek of Oslo's Meteorological Institute.

Oslo has had only 0.47 inches of precipitation during the month.

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RAIN MAN
DUSTY HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
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TWIN CINEMA 5

West

Court upholds BPA's power supply deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld an agreement by the Bonneville Power Administration to supply four privately owned Pacific Northwest utilities with electricity that they were to have gotten from an unfinished nuclear plant.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday rejected challenges by dozens of small publicly owned utilities that said the 30-year settlement would hurt their traditional access to low-cost power sold by Bonneville from Columbia River dams and could force them to raise their rates.

The nuclear plant near Satsop, Wash., was 76 percent completed when construction was halted

in 1983. Bonneville said the plant was not needed, according to projections of energy use, and also said the Washington Public Power Supply System, which was to finance the construction, could no longer sell bonds to finance the construction.

Of five nuclear plants that WPPSS planned, one other was mothballed; two were abandoned, and only one was finished.

The four investor-owned utilities — Puget Sound Power & Light, Washington Water and Power, Portland General Electric, and Pacific Corp. — sued Bonneville, saying the halt in construction violated agreements with the companies, which owned 30 percent of the plant. The re-

maining 70 percent was controlled by Bonneville through agreement with public utilities.

The appeals court's 3-0 ruling said Bonneville's decision to settle the case avoided a lawsuit that promised to assume epic proportions.

"There was clearly an overriding public interest in settling the controversy," said the opinion by Judge William Canby. He noted that the private utilities had invested \$300 million in the plant and had estimated their damages at more than \$2.5 billion.

He rejected arguments that the settlement violated a federal law requiring "equitable" distribution of BPA benefits.

Salmon talks go nowhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — No tangible progress has been reported in efforts to resolve a Canada-U.S. dispute over exports of raw British Columbia salmon and herring. U.S. fishing industry officials said after being briefed on the day-long negotiations.

Dennis Phelan, vice president of the Pacific Seafood Processors Association, said "nothing happened" Friday to signal a breakthrough.

The dispute revolves around steps Canada plans to take to protect the British Columbia salmon and herring fishery.

The new measures were developed after an international trade panel, acting on a U.S. complaint, ruled more than a year ago that a Canadian ban on exports of raw herring and pink and sockeye salmon violated international trade rules.

U.S. negotiators, led by Peter Murphy, have talked at the Canadian plan for replacing the ban with new regulations requiring the fish to be landed, weighed and sorted in Canada before export.

"They view the new measures as an attempt to restrict U.S. fish processors' access to the raw salmon and herring. Canadians insist the regulations are needed for proper conservation."

Drive nets 2 score Uzi, AK-47 rifles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 40 semiautomatic assault rifles, including 13 from one woman, have been turned over to police in a cash-for-rifles campaign in the aftermath of the Stockton school massacre, officials said Friday.

The woman who bought the 13 AK-47 rifles "did it to get them off the shelves," said City Councilman Nate Holden, whose idea started the campaign.

The woman, who was not identified, was reimbursed the \$6,191.80 she spent, Holden said, adding that he would honor her at a City Council meeting.

"She just wanted to recover her costs," Holden said. "Can you believe it?"

The department's official gun count stood at 42, but Holden estimated "upwards of 50" and a radio station that took up the cause put the number at 69.

"It's just rolling right along," Holden said, describing a steady flow of people coming to his office with police receipts to claim money from a \$80,000 political committee fund the mayoral candidate set aside Tuesday.

Five people who collected \$2,100 from Holden for turning in seven assault rifles said they will donate the money to survivors of the schoolyard victims.

"We do not want to profiteer or benefit from their tragedy," said Jeffrey Fox, spokesman for five Van Nuys real estate office workers.

Almost all the guns turned in have been AK-47s, said Lt. Fred Nixon, a Police Department spokesman. The first gun turned in Tuesday was an Uzi.

Holden, who will pay the value of the weapon up to \$200, said most people will get the maximum but does not believe profit will become a motive.

"They have a bad feeling about what happened at Stockton," Holden said.

ADVERTISMENT

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, LUTCF

The Paper Trail

What does Uncle Sam do with the money collected from taxpayers? For an answer to this question, let us consider the family that earned \$30,000 in 1988. It will pay \$7,943, either directly or indirectly, in federal taxes. Fully 83 percent of this amount will go exclusively to only four federal programs. 32 percent goes toward such income-security programs as Social Security, unemployment compensation, housing assistance and nutrition assistance; 26 percent ends up in the arms of the Defense Department; 13 1/2 percent services just the interest on the public debt; and 11 percent goes to such health-related programs as Medicare and Medicaid.

Whether or not we agree on how the government should spend our tax money, we'd all like to lower our taxes. Careful financial planning and wisely chosen investments can help you lower your tax liability. Tax planning should be a year-around proposition, not just something we think of when we start to figure out our annual tax returns.

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BLM hard at work to preserve local wetlands habitat

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has vowed to protect the nation's wetlands, some local agencies already are hard at work.

The Bureau of Land Management and local citizens have been working to preserve what's left of one important Magic Valley wetland in Box Canyon near Buhl.

"It's a real gem," said Steve Langenstein, wildlife biologist with the BLM. The canyon contains the country's 11th largest spring and habitat for several rare species. Its cold, clear and clean water also supports a natural rainbow trout hatchery.

(Box Canyon) contains the country's 11th largest spring and habitat for several rare species. Its cold, clear and clean water also supports a natural rainbow trout hatchery.

Pools in the canyon provide significant migratory waterfowl resting areas as well as nesting areas for upland game birds.

Though two-thirds of the canyon is privately owned, the BLM is working hard to preserve as much of the "unique aquatic habitat" as possible.

A diversion in the early 1970s took 300 cubic feet per second and blocked fish migration to the upper canyon despite an agreement to put in a fish ladder.

Hatchery developers agreed not to develop the upper third of the canyon in exchange for water diversions further down in an effort by the BLM to preserve current natural characteristics of the upper canyon.

Current negotiations for another hatchery diversion include requirements for a minimum flow past the diversion and a fish ladder that meets Idaho Fish and Game stan-

ards.

Bob Burks, a Wendell resident who long has been in the forefront of public involvement to protect stream flows in the canyon, said from his point of view the fight to save the canyon was lost. Diversions left too little in the natural stream and the public has been locked out of the public land portion of the canyon with chain link fences and locked gates, Burks said.

The Magic Valley harbors many other important wetlands. Though man-made, the many reservoirs have become valuable wetlands. They provide open water areas and cattail marshes which are habitat for many bird species and fur-bearing mammals and other small animals.

Other areas include the Hogerman Wildlife Management Area, the Bliss Wildlife Tract and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge. Most of the springs along the Snake River canyon also provide some important wetlands.

"The Snake River provides a tremendous amount of (wetland) habitat," Langenstein said. In fact, anywhere vegetation meets water sources, known as riparian zones, can be considered wetlands.

One of the BLM's current high priority programs is riparian management, Langenstein said.

Though many wetlands in this area were created by the extensive canal systems, they all provide important functions that include improving water quality and providing wildlife habitat.

EPA wetlands edict may help Gem sites

By AMY GAMERMAN
 States News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced for the first time this month a commitment to preserving millions of acres of marshy lands once considered worthless.

In a statement issued by EPA Administrator Lee Thomas last week, the agency vowed to prevent the destruction of any more of the nation's wetlands. Environmentalists estimate that half of the country's original wetlands have already been destroyed by agriculture and development.

In Idaho, 70 percent of the wetlands that originally existed along the banks of the Snake River have been lost since the area was first settled.

Wetlands make up only 1 to 3 percent of land in Idaho, but they perform a variety of environmental functions. In the Rocky Mountain region, these swamps and marshes provide habitat for 40 percent of the area's wildlife and migrating birds.

Idaho wetlands — most often found

along streams and rivers — also act as reservoirs, absorbing excess water from run-offs and rain. This replenishes the ground water supply and prevents floods.

Farmers have been among the worst offenders in the destruction and loss of wetlands, officials say.

"For a long time, wetlands were seen as swamps, full of festering disease and all that," said EPA spokesman Dave Ryan in Washington. "The bent of history has been to drain them, turn them into land for crops."

In Idaho, John Olson is the only EPA official responsible for wetlands protection. He described a priority list of wetland areas, ranging from four to 200,000 acres, that include more than 150 sites in almost every Idaho county.

The EPA will provide technical guidance and assistance to its state and local branches, Ryan said. Former President Reagan has proposed that \$1.5 million be set aside in 1990 specifically for wetlands protection.

Concern about wetlands has spread beyond federal agencies, Olson said.

• See WETLANDS on Page B2

Hundreds clog county jail

Official open house puts \$3.4 million detention facility on display

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For one day, the new Twin Falls County jail basked in a glow of popularity.

A steady stream of county residents flowed through the brand-new facility at a county-sponsored open house Saturday.

County officials quit trying to count how many people walked the cinder-block halls asking questions and clenching coffee cups with a cartoon of Sheriff Jim Mann behind their ears.

"I think the best part is that it's new and clean," said Patty Hadley, a Twin Falls resident.

Soon, the county will clamp the jail's doors shut and move its prisoners into the \$3.4-million facility. It will be the end of several years of battles to replace the current jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Saturday was a day for the jail's owners: the county taxpayers who overwhelmingly approved a bond

election last year.

The election was the result of a stipulation in a lawsuit filed by several jail inmates over conditions in the current jail, which is more than 70 years old.

The new jail, built to modern standards, still doesn't look luxurious, said visitors.

"It looks like a jail I wouldn't want to be in," said Ralph Winkle of Twin Falls.

"It didn't look too nice — it's a pretty sterile environment," Hadley said as she left the building.

"There's nothing that exudes warmth."

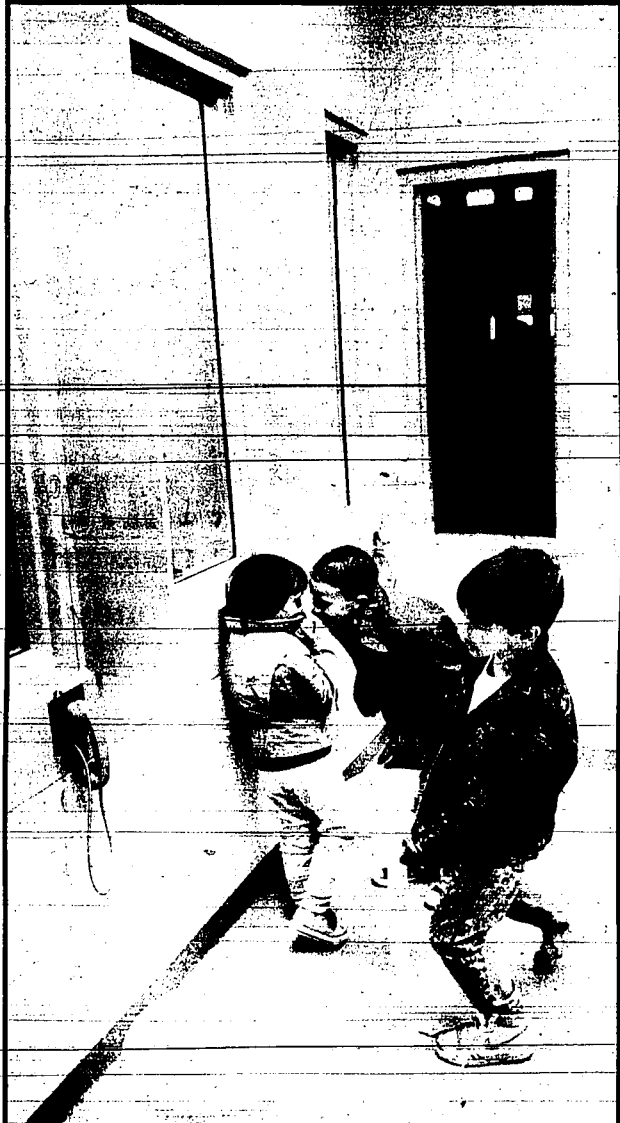
"It's amazing," said Henry Orthal of Twin Falls.

Orthal said prisoners probably get treated too well, but they shouldn't complain about the new jail.

"If they don't like it, they can stay the h-out," he said.

County officials gave up trying to register guests at the door because they couldn't keep up, County Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

Fraley estimated 2,000 people visited the jail by 1 p.m.



Julie and Bryan Huributt, left, along with Jacob Foss discover visitors' telephones

Insurance attorney sues store for costs

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An insurance attorney filed Friday for legal fees and costs that could boost a jury's judgment against a local computer store to \$170,000.

Though the computer store first filed in the lawsuit, jurors turned the tables on the store Wednesday.

Owners of the Twin Falls Computerland store sued Safeco Insurance Co. of America and two of its agents over losses from a broken water pipe on Dec. 31, 1985.

The jury agreed with Computerland on one point: that Safeco breached a duty of good faith and fair dealing. Jurors awarded Computerland \$1 in damages.

Then the jury decided that Computerland defrauded Safeco and ordered it to pay \$19,006 to the insurance company, along with \$88,000 in punitive damages.

"During discovery, we found witnesses to say that Computerland management had been dunking software in the toilet," said Leon Smith, Safeco's attorney.

Safeco countersued Computerland and prevailed after a three-week trial. Friday, Smith filed for attorney's fees and costs.

Computerland's attorney, Curtis Webb, said he was shocked at the verdict and may appeal. He's also upset that Richard Drake, who currently owns Computerland, will be punished for the acts of previous management.

"Mr. Drake is the wrong person to be punished," Webb said. "He didn't participate in any of the misconduct that Safeco alleged."

"There's no dispute about that," Webb said. "Safeco never claimed he was responsible about any of it."

The Times-News was unable to reach Drake Saturday.

"Unfortunately, the verdict is so large for Safeco, it's substantially more than what the corporation that owns Computerland is worth now," Webb said.

"Drake may decide to liquidate the corporation rather than pay for an appeal, Webb said.

Meanwhile, Safeco isn't quite sure what to do either.

"Safeco will have to decide whether to pursue all the judgment," Smith said. "Apparently it's so rare that Safeco doesn't know what to do with it."

Hospital visit hard on mom

A friend of my family — one of those people whose talk might be wisdom and might not, depending on the subject — told us the only reason he would ever go to the hospital was to die.

Fortunately, he's always had healthy tonsils. As yet, I don't think home health care includes tonsillectomies.

Diana Hooley
 Country neighbors

Wendell honey plant to process onions soon

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Next fall, onions will be processed at the Sioux Honey Assn. plant in Wendell.

Blackwater Corp. of Reno, Nev., has purchased the honey facility, used mostly as a warehouse in recent years, and plans to convert it for grading, sizing, packing, storing and shipping onions.

Blackwater representative Peter Hogue said an onion processing line already has been moved to the plant and its installation will begin this week.

The buildings will be modified and modernized, he said, and the plant will be fully operational next fall.

"I think it will be kind of an asset to Wendell," Hogue said.

Owners to lobby Union Pacific to maintain branch line

The Times-News

WENDELL — Owners of a new onion processing plant in Wendell say they want the city to keep the Union Pacific Railroad Co. branch line and a meeting is set for Tuesday with railroad officials to discuss the matter.

Peter Hogue, a representative of Blackwater Corp., said he and his associates will be "lobbying extensively" to convince UP officials to keep their Wendell branch line.

"We have several appointments with their people," Hogue said. "We feel that with the volume of business we are going to be doing there that a railroad really would be justified in staying there rather than pulling out."

The Sun Valley Onion Corp. and Cash-Valley Onion Sales will be distributing from the 45,000 square-foot onion plant in Wendell.

At maximum production, the onion

plant will employ 40 to 50 people, Hogue estimated, and production levels could be high. "We've got enough room to do about as much as we want there," he said.

UP officials announced last year they plan to remove the line because profits exceeded maintenance and tax costs.

Jody Young, past president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, said all users of the railroad in the Wendell area are invited to a meeting with railroad officials on Tuesday to discuss ways to save the line. The meeting will be at noon at Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell.

"The (meeting) is going to be to try to see if there are ways we can increase the use of the railroad so they wouldn't have to remove the line," Young said.

Chances of keeping the branch line do not seem good, Young admitted. Much of the railroad's former business now goes to trucks, she said.

The sale was Jan. 16.

Built in about 1906, the Sioux-Bee Honey Assn. was at one time the largest honey processing and packing plant in the United States. Also, in 1917, the plant was dilly producing 4,000 pounds of honey peanut brittle.

Retired Manager John Bertus, a Sioux employee for 42 years, said the company was originally called Bradshaws Three Bear Honey Co.

The plant since 1975, mostly has been a storage facility. Bertus said Sioux has been a warehouse for the government and "probably a couple thousand" 650-pound drums of honey were stored in the warehouse. The drums are being shipped out and the warehouse is expected to be vacated by the end of March.

• See HONEY on Page B2

But I understood what he was trying to say. In his opinion if you're sick enough to be put in the hospital, you're sick enough to die. I used to consider his viewpoint interesting but harmless, until my own daughter was admitted to the hospital two days ago. Then our family friend's words kept echoing ominously back to me.

It was little wonder, when our family pediatrician suggested Annie be admitted to the hospital (she had had a fever for eight days that didn't respond to antibiotics), that I resisted. "Try one of those wonder drugs on her," I urged. My pediatrician arched her eyebrows. "Antibiotics ARE wonder drugs."

I couldn't help interjecting. I imagined my little girl in a cold white hospital room, gasping, for air and crying, "Mama! Mama!" to dispassionate. • See HOOLEY on Page B2

Cattle association official lobbies against F&G moves

BY MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Agriculture is the number one industry in the State of Idaho, and within that industry, beef, cattle and calves are the single largest cash commodity. Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, told the Gooding Rotary Friday afternoon.

Glenn was in town to discuss the role of the Cattle Association in the state's economy.

Glenn described the agricultural industry as one of the most federally regulated in the nation. The Cattle Association's purpose, as he sees it, is to protect the interests of ranchers and farmers.

Contractor license bill extends scope

BOISE (AP) — Contractors working on public projects are required to follow certain requirements which should be extended to those serving the private sector, said Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle.



Deckard on Friday introduced a revised version of a contractor licensing bill he proposed last year. The House State Affairs Committee approved its introduction and hearings will follow.

People often hire contractors for the major investment of their lives, their home, Deckard said.

Under the bill, "There would be a place you could check on the individual you wish to do business with," he said.

Deckard also said a licensing system would "level the playing field" for contractors by insisting they all have liability insurance and pay workers compensation.

Contractor's associations support the measure, he said.

Stallings gives SIS 50-50 chance

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings gives a proposed plutonium refinery at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a 50-50 chance of passing Congress.

If a vote were taken right now, he said Friday, the House probably would narrowly vote against the Super Isotope Separation project, the Senate probably would narrowly pass it, and it probably would survive compromises in a conference committee.

Stallings spoke at the Friday taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program in Boise.

"This issue will go much deeper in this next Congress because the money that's appropriated will be for construction. . . At that point the decisions have to be firm," he said.

The project's chances of survival are about 50-50.

The SIS would refine weapons-grade plutonium from fuel-grade materials. The Department of Energy announced last week the project

"Policies which negatively impact this industry, will affect the whole state," he said.

The association's most recent efforts have been directed toward the Department of Fish and Game. Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, requested an opinion from the state attorney general's office whether Fish and Game violated state law by sponsoring a wildlife conference last November to determine the department's future direction and by offering to help establish regional and statewide wildlife councils.

Glenn questioned the legality of the department's actions, claiming Fish and Game's actions may have been a private lobbying effort.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

HOUSE

Bills Passed

HB75 (Tuttle) Soil for disposal of Antelope Island buffalo through competitive bidding or other means and use proceeds for herd management. By House 61-2.

HB115 (Bishop) Amend the State Retirement Office's duties and responsibilities. By House 66-0.

HB116 (Bishop) Establish eligibility requirements for coverage under the Public Safety Retirement System. By House 69-0.

HB168 (Valentine) Remove the requirement of recording coordinates under certain circumstances. By House 71-0.

HB172 (Wright) Require documents submitted to county recorders to be original or certified copies from other offices of public record. By House 63-0.

HB173 (Wright) Require the filing of transparent, reproducible maps or plans in annexation cases. By House 65-0.

HB289 (Lunt) Distribute nonprofit corporation income, capital, dividends and increment of net earnings to persons who are non-profit corporations, and file restated articles of incorporation by non-profit corporations.

SB48 (Black) Amend the stamp tax on illegal drugs. By Senate 29-0. By House 65-0.

Resolutions Passed

SJR17 (Holmgren) Urge Congress and

"We raise those questions from a public watchdog standpoint," he said.

He said he is pleased that Jerry Conley, director of the Fish and Game Department, stated Tuesday that his office recognized that the use of public monies to create or subsidize private associations was against the state's constitution.

"We think we have accomplished what we set out to accomplish," Glenn said. "That's what we hoped to have established; that what they intended to do was not permitted by the constitution of Idaho."

Deputy Attorney General David Hill Monday stated it would be "im-permissible" for Fish and Game to all money to be used for such a pur-

administrative agencies to protect Medicare and express the concern of Utah health-care recipients, providers and legislators regarding continuing reductions in the Medicare program. By Senate 27-0. By House 69-0.

Bills Introduced
HB277 (Waddoups) Clarify the application of unlawful detainer to the owners of mobile homes.

HB238 (Dmitrich) Make technical changes regarding breweries that allow consumption of beer on their premises.

HB239 (B. Evans) Prohibit county auditors from serving as county treasurers simultaneously.

HB240 (Lunt, Wright) Change the composition of the State Expositions Board.

HB241 (J. Moody) Amend the type of service that a special service district may provide.

HB242 (R. Hunter, et al.) Limit the operation of or testing of the human fe-

Inmate pleads guilty to abuse

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Utah State Prison inmate pleaded guilty Friday to raping a woman firefighter while he was on work release program fighting fires at Yellowstone National Park last summer.

Roger Lopez, 33, of Layton, Utah, agreed to enter a guilty plea to felony sexual abuse of a U.S. District Court judge, Clarence Brimmer, in exchange for the dismissal of a stiffer aggravated sexual assault charge.

Although the aggravated assault charge could have carried a life sentence and the lesser charge only eight to 13 years, U.S. Attorney Richard Stacy said the guaranteed guilty plea was worth the tradeoff.

"It enables us to not have the victim of the rape come and testify and it assures us he gets convicted for what he's done," Stacy said.

Lopez is being detained under federal custody in Laramie County Jail. After sentencing, he will return to Utah State Prison until October, when his sentence will end for a theft conviction.

The sentence he receives from Brimmer will overlap the time he is serving for theft. A sentencing date has not been set.

Lopez has a history of crime, including a previous sexual assault,

posed. But it is unclear whether Fish and Game actually used any funds to help the conference.

Conley said his department's deputy attorney general advised against a proposal at the conference to provide materials, clerical support and advance expenses to the proposed councils.

"So we called around to our regional offices and informed them to withdraw any possible support of that type," Conley said.

The Cattle Association is also concerning itself with the issue of wilderness lands in Idaho. According to Glenn, Idaho contains more acreage set aside for wilderness land than any other state in the nation, except Alaska. The association is op-

posed to further "lockup" of Idaho land and is promoting the "multiple-use" concept.

"The bottom line is: we're standing up for the future of the next generation of farms and farm families," Glenn said.

Other issues of interest to the association include supporting legislation to be introduced by Sen. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen. The bill would compensate farmers and ranchers for private feed supplies consumed by wild game during the winter.

The association is also working to oppose the initiative to repeal investment tax credits, which has been in effect since 1981. Glenn feels that many agricultural families are just beginning to realize enough income

to invest, and that it would be wrong to remove that incentive.

For the future, Glenn would like to see the "Woolgrowers" Association and the Farm Bureau join the Cattle Association in supporting candidates for public office who will, in turn, support the interests of the Idaho agricultural economy.

There was some concern that the department was using state funds to support the Idaho Wildlife Council, which has been perceived as a private lobbying organization.

and prohibit the removal and transplantation of fetal parts into other living beings.

SENATE

Bills Passed

SB23 (McAllister) Amend the Uniform Fiscal Procedures Act related to special districts. By Senate 25-0.

SB75 (Tempest) Define and provide for the registration of experimental aircraft. By Senate 26-0.

SB94 (Carling) Amend the Utah Money Management Act. By Senate 25-0.

SB98 (Myers) Amend fitness only operation requirements in the Motor Carrier Regulations. By Senate 22-0.

SB112 (Barlow) Enact the Collisio Damag. Waiver Model Act of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. By Senate 24-0.

SB113 (Carling) Clarify and amend the code provisions regarding intercom of certain communications. By Senate 27-0.

SB117 (Hillgard) Review subpoena powers in criminal investigations. By

Senate 25-0.

HB29 (Fox) Require personal identification of parties seeking vehicle registration information. By House 66-0. By Senate 25-0.

HB68 (Harward) Authorize the printing of boldface in numbered bills. By House 69-0. By Senate 26-0.

Resolutions Passed
SJR10 (Steele) Voice concern over the investigation of child abuse and provide legislative intent to improve the investigative process. By Senate 26-0.

Bills Introduced

SB166 (Leavitt) Amend certain provisions of the Insurance Code.

SB167 (Tempest) Prohibit an entity from requiring a collective bargaining agreement or other employment conditions as a condition of working, bidding for work, or doing business of state construction contracts.

SB168 (Pace) Create an industrial rehabilitation program for industrially injured workers.

SB169 (Black) Create an exemption for licensure for students and apprentices.

Wetlands

Continued from Page B1

son said, citing a recent recommendation by the Idaho Wildlife Congress to protect wildlife habitat.

"The public was invited by the Department of Fish and Game to get input on priorities," Olson said. "Protecting streamside habitats was one of the top three priorities."

Conservationists expect William Reilly, President-elect George Bush's choice for EPA chief, to take the lead in wetlands protection.

Reilly is currently head of the Conservation Foundation, which coordinated a recent forum on wetlands policy that laid the groundwork for the new EPA initiative.

Honey

Continued from Page B1

Hugie said Sioux honey production ended in Wendell because the company decided the facility was too old. Most of the processing operations, he said, were moved to Anahim, Calif.

The Blackwater Corp., Hugie said, primarily deals in acquisition, development, property and land holdings.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1

sionate professional ears. They'd shut her door and leave her to whimper . . . in her room . . . alone.

"I was desperate for alternatives. You can rent almost anything today. Could you rent a respirator? Annie needed humidity to get rid of her congestion. Couldn't we move her bed into the shower? If she had to have professional care why couldn't she spend the night in the doctor's office? Anything but the HOSPITAL."

The day we took her in matched my mood — bleak, snowy and icy. It would be just our luck, I thought, to slide, have a car accident and all three of us, my husband, my daughter and me, end up in the hospital. Then we'd get to moan and whimper across the hall to each other.

As we walked into the hospital it was just as I had remembered it to be from my having-babies-days: basically white. Hospitals look clean. Which is a comfort to a nervous mother. Actually, I was in the mood for comfort. Someone must have told the hospital staff. They put Annie to bed in luxury. Soft pillows, fingertip-adjustable bed, remote-control TV. And? I was told not to worry. Then, even better, I was shown why I shouldn't worry. The chest X-ray had a dark fuzzy area at the bottom of one lung, but a bronchial vapor tent should take care of that. And Annie's white blood cell count showed she actually was healing, though slowly.

When I walked away from the hospital about five hours later, the snow had stopped and evening was setting peacefully in. I chided myself for being so foolish. I suppose it's not unusual for parents to get a little sick themselves, when their children do.

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

Obituaries

Rosemary R. Funk
TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Rees Funk, 60, of Seattle, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1989 in Los Angeles of an extended illness.

She was born April 29, 1928 in Twin Falls, the daughter Henry and Elizabeth Rees. She attended schools in Murtagh and Twin Falls, graduating in 1946. She graduated from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. as occupational therapist. She has worked as a therapist in Seattle since graduating. She married Bernard Funk in Seattle in 1961.

Surviving are her husband of Seattle; two sons, David and Pat Funk of Seattle; two sisters, Betty Harney and Norma Wolfelt of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Herb Hays of Rochester, N.Y. and Elmer Hays of Yuma, Ariz.; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held in Seattle, Wash. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Monday at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be made to the charity of donors choice and may be left at the mortuary.

JEROME — The funeral for Robert Henry "Hank" Blue, Sr., 84,

the service will be held in Seattle, Wash.

Melvin F. Oppliger
TWIN FALLS — Melvin F. Oppliger, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Christian Church.

and Mrs. Keith Gordon both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
George Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Jo Barton, Christine Hugley and Salvador Munoz all of Burley; Sally Bettia of Albion; George Adams, Arvin Thurston and Luther Popplow all of Heyburn.

Released
Shorman Couch of Burley; and Lily Norman and baby of Hazelton.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hugley both of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Jid Norman of Hazelton; and to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Babita of Albion.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Raymond Holford, Kenneth Emsley, Linda Wilcox, Melvin Oppliger, Kyle McFarland and Hecky Chivasa all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Irvin Carlton of Buhl; Mrs. Dave Anderson of Elbert; and Jason Hunschall of Jerome.

Released
Beverly Barnes, Mary Berkeley, Mrs. Daniel Hall and son, Edith Lehman and George McLaughlin both of Gooding; Glenn Sorenson of Dietrich, Mrs. Steven Torix of Paul; and Mrs. Tim Whiting and daughter of Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merkle and to Mr.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
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Former garage mechanic changed political history

Joe Williams began his political career in 1930 helping Democrats win big

The Associated Press

BOISE — Almost three decades before he became state auditor, Joe Williams fundamentally changed Idaho's political history.

He was working in an auto garage when he did it.

The year was 1930, and Williams had a job maintaining and servicing several state cars at a business at 12th and Main streets in Boise.

He received a call from a Republican state official who wanted a car prepared for the Republican candidate for governor, John McMurray, who was headed to northern Idaho. Williams oiled and lubricated the car, filled the gas tank and watched McMurray drive down the highway.

"When he was out of the garage and on his way," Williams would recall more than a half-century later, "I called Democratic headquarters and said, 'Our opposition is now traveling north to campaign in a state car.'"

News spread. The car incident generated big headlines and public outrage during that Depression year, and allowed Democrat C. Ben Ross to beat McMurray. It was the first big Democratic victory in Idaho for more than a decade and made the party competitive in the state again.

That Williams did it was appropriate. He had been active in Idaho Democratic politics ever since he and his father drove around Oneida and Franklin counties in a Model T, campaigning for Woodrow Wilson for president.

After Wilson was elected in 1912, and after the income-tax constitutional amendment was approved, he appointed the elder Williams as Idaho's first federal income-tax collector. So the family left Samaria, where Joe Williams was born and his grandfather had settled in 1860, for Boise.

Joe Williams was Ada County Democratic chairman for many years and received several patronage appointments.

He was Boise postmaster for a time in the 1940s, and named the downtown post office after Republican Sen. William Borah. He was deputy state auditor when Democrats Calvin Wright and Ernest Hansen held the state auditor's job.

Andrus appoints Kramer to water panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Don Kramer of Castleford to the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Kramer succeeds Bill Laning of Twin Falls, who did not seek reappointment to the board this year. Gene Gray of Payette and Dave



State Auditor Joe Williams, 84, presents his successor, J. D. Williams, a distant cousin

through the offices, and takes special pride in the big computer system he controls.

His 30-year administration has been marred by no scandals, but Williams has had his scraps, and computerized data processing was the first.

"I had absolutely no support in state government at that time to go into data processing," he said. He wound up telling his staff that they would either cooperate with that program or have to resign.

But he said he got support from his staff and gradually other state agencies moved in the same direction. Williams eventually controlled

the state's biggest computer system. Other state officials have given Williams credit for dragging Idaho state government into the computer age.

In 1978, a management task force commissioned by then-Gov. John Evans suggested that data processing be turned over to a separate state department, while giving Williams post-audit — auditing of spending — work that the Idaho Legislature had taken over years before.

Williams said he agreed to that. Then "businessman" and task force leader Peter Johnson, who later was administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, found the Legislature would not give up its post-audit

function. He asked Williams to give up data processing anyway.

"I said, 'Well, Peter, you can go to hell. The very words I told him,'" Williams recalled recently.

The battle over post-audits — a function the auditor's office performed until the early 1960s — lasted more than 27 years. It led to an Idaho Supreme Court decision in 1985 giving the state auditor had authority to conduct the post-audits. Negotiations with legislative leaders followed, and an agreement was struck last summer.

The dispute over post-audits, Williams has said, was the last barrier to his leaving the auditor's job. After 30 years, the battles are over.

tor's job. That gave him the background to take over the top post years later, he said.

In the mid-1960s he worked at the YMCA under Vern Emery, who later became a Republican Ada County commissioner. Emery attended Friday's news conference in the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus, where Williams officials announced his resignation.

Joe Williams ran for auditor in 1964 and was defeated. But in 1968, a heavily Democratic year, he ran again and won. Soon after, he offered the Republicans a deal: If they would not oppose him for re-election in 1972, he would not run again after that. The Republicans turned him down. The result was that for a total of eight elections, Williams kept the auditor's job in the hands of a Democrat.

Most of the victories, ironically, were by relatively small margins. Williams once worked in small offices in the basement and on the ground floor of the Statehouse. The auditor's offices are more spacious now, on the top floor of the Hall of Mirrors, across the street from the Capitol Building.

Williams enjoys showing visitors Rydälch of St. Anthony have been reappointed for four-year terms. Gray has been reappointed as chairman, while Dick Wagner of Lewiston will serve as vice chairman.

Rydälch will be secretary and chairman of the Minimum Streamflow Committee.

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH ANNUAL Ravioli Dinner
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Frozen ravioli and sauce will be sold separately during the dinner.

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

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

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

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Poor-boy sandwich on roll, lettuce and tomato, potato wedges, fruit turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, bread stick, orange wedges and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, fruit dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce and pickles, golden french fries, apple-cake, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce and tomatoes, whole kernel corn, banana bread squares and chocolate milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, buttered beans and fruit roll-up.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas with grated cheese, green salad and Jell-O with fruit.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: English muffin with jelly, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk. Second choice: Cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Baked turkey, baked potatoes and gravy, buttered corn and hot roll.
 Friday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk. Second choice: Cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Wiener wrap, catsup cups, cheese sticks, curly Q's, sliced peaches and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Beef taco—green beans, carrot stick, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Rotini and tuna casserole, buttered peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener boats with potato and cheese, fruit cup with banana, bread and butter and milk.
 Friday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese sauce, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, chocolate pudding and milk. Salad bar—burrito.
 Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, tater tots with catsup, peaches, apple cake and milk. Salad bar—chicken.
 Wednesday: Chik niks, potato sticks with catsup, pineapple, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk. Salad bar—finger stonks.
 Thursday: Honie or hot combo on a bun, french fries with catsup, banana and chocolate milk. Salad bar—pizza bread.
 Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk. Salad bar—egg roll.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast—pancakes, Enchiladas, tater tots, vegetable, cookie and milk. Linda's Line—soup and sandwich.
 Tuesday: Breakfast—cinnamon rolls, baked cheeseburgers, french fries, green salad, cookie and milk. Linda's Line—soup and salad.
 Wednesday: Breakfast—cookie choice, Taco salad, pineapple, bread sticks and milk. Linda's Line—soup and sandwich.
 Thursday: Breakfast—french toast, Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple crisp, rolls and butter and milk. Linda's Line—soup and sandwich.
 Friday: Breakfast—cereal, Fish burgers, french fries, green salad, cake and chocolate milk. Linda's Line—soup and sandwich.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy Joes, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken paprikash soup, buttered, beets, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna sandwiches, tater

tots, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered peas, mixed fruit, cake and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chili, colelaw, cinnamon roll and peaches.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries and pear raisin upaid down cake.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Beef-fan roll, mixed vegetables, cinnamon appleauce, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, corn, pears, econe and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Crinkle sticks, french fries, fruit salad, corn bread with honey butter and milk. Bar.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, cheese slice, pickles, potato wedge, Jell-O and milk.

IBMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Roundups, french fries with special sauce, peaches, pumpkin bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco casserole, garlic bread, green salad, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Creamy potato soup, long bread, celery with peanut butter, plums, nut cup and milk.
 Thursday: Pineapple turkey Polynesian, rice, roll, apple slush, almond cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers on buns, potato planks with special sauce, pickle chips, peanut butter bars and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken-burger, lettuce and mayonnaise, french fries with catsup, apple cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: chicken nuggets, tritators, fresh fruit, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger pizza, green salad, fresh fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.
 Friday: Enchiladas, buttered corn, refried beans, fruit, ginger bread with

topping and milk.
JEROME
 Monday: Pizza supreme and apple pie.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and Rice Krispie cookie.
 Wednesday: Enchiladas and marble cake.
 Thursday: Corn dogs and cinnamon crispie cookie.
 Friday: Soft shell taco with lettuce, cheese and sour cream and ice cream.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Pork choppie, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole wheat rolls, butter, California blend vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, nachos, celery sticks, peach half and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and sauce, plums, raisins and peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, peanut butter cup, half orange and milk. Salad bar.
 Friday: Chili with crackers, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, nut cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake, rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, appleauce, french rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, veggie sticks, oranges, sweet rolls and milk.
 Friday: Baked potatoes with toppings, carrot sticks and broccoli florets, whole wheat rolls, cherry turnover and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Cheeseburgers, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish nuggets, hashbrowns, colelaw, hot rolls with honey butter,

fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut cups, buttered beans, hot rolls with jelly, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, salad, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, celery sticks, cookies, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Baked potato bar with meat and cheese toppings, whole wheat rolls, buttered green beans, chilled peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked lasagne, crisp green salad, garlic bread, Jell-O with whipped cream and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef in a munch-kin with melted cheese, buttered brussel sprouts, orange/grapefruit wedges, Rice Krispie cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagne, tater tots, buttered cauliflower, dark sweet cherries, bread and butter and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, submarine sandwiches, tator rounds, banana half and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, cottage cheese, blushing pears, bread and butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Elementary & Junior High
 Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, buttered green beans, bananas and strawberries, birthday cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft shell burrito with lettuce and cheese, potato sticks, diced peaches, 2 percent or chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Junior High
 Monday: Enchiladas, seasoned green beans, strawberries with bananas, birthday cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, potato sticks, vegetable dippers, diced peaches and 2 percent or chocolate milk.
 Monday: Crisp taco with meat and cheese, seasoned rice, pineapple chunks and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery with peanut butter, chilled pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, peach halva, bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Cooke's choice.
 Friday: Nachos with meat and cheese, vegetable sticks, banana and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, fruit crisps, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato salad, chips, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot cake, sausage, banana, orange juice and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, oven potatoes, oranges, salad bar and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, fruit crisps, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato salad, chips, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot cake, sausage, banana, orange juice and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, oven potatoes, oranges, salad bar and milk.

Jury in Continental lawsuit deliberating

DENVER (AP)—A U.S. District Court jury continued to deliberate this weekend in a lawsuit charging Continental Airlines with gross negligence in the crash of Flight 1713 in Denver.

The crash, on Nov. 15, 1987, killed 28 people. Fifty-four survived.

Attorneys for Continental and for survivor Karen Johnson, who is suing the airline for punitive damages, presented closing arguments Friday. The 10-person jury deliberated about four hours Friday and resumed Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Johnson's case is being used to determine who is responsible for the crash. U.S. District Court Judge Sherman G. Finesilver consolidated a number of lawsuits against Continental which stemmed from the crash, and will determine specific damages for other victims in subsequent trials.

Nearly 60 witnesses testified over three weeks in the trial brought by Johnson and her husband, Bob Cook, both of Boise, Idaho.

The couple's attorneys asked the jury for damages "in the millions of dollars" for physical and emotional pain they say Johnson suffered as a result of the crash, and for projected lost income for the rest of her life.

Continental's attorneys said the airline believes it should pay no more than \$400,000 in compensatory payments to Johnson, and no puni-

ative damages.

Johnson suffered a permanent nerve damage and the loss of one eye, among other injuries. Cook is suing for loss of consortium.

Attorneys for the couple said Friday that Continental was more concerned with saving money than saving lives.

"This is no way to run an airline," said lawyer John Breit, charging Continental with "systemic" negligence. Breit maintained that Continental relaxed its pilot-training requirements and shortchanged its de-icing procedures in order to pay for market expansion and advertising.

The lawsuit charges the airline with deceptive advertising, which Breit said encouraged in passengers a false trust in Continental's commitment to safety.

But Bob Harris, an attorney for Continental, said the mistakes made by the crew of Flight 1713 were "violations" of airline policy and did not indicate neglect.

Continental has admitted partial responsibility for the crash and has said it believes the Federal Aviation Administration also is responsible. The airline argues that air traffic controllers caused the delay in Flight 1713's takeoff during the snowstorm that day.

The jury has been asked to decide the question of FAA responsibility in the incident.

Authorities charge teen with killing girlfriend

CALDWELL (AP)—A Caldwell teenager charged with killing his girlfriend on the College of Idaho campus has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Steve Waddell, 18, is scheduled to be sentenced on March 24, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said. Waddell entered his plea on Friday.

Waddell was set to go to trial on Jan. 30 in 3rd District Court on a first-degree murder charge in the stabbing death of Michelle Sebree, 17. The maximum penalty for first-degree murder is the death penalty; second-degree is life imprisonment.

It will be suggested Waddell serve 15 years or more before being released, Harris said.

Waddell was indicted by a Canyon County grand jury. Miss Sebree was killed in a dormitory where she was attending an honors program.

You Are Cordially Invited to Enjoy Your Wedding

An extended Magic Valley Section on Sunday, February 26, 1989



Lifelong commitments are special events to be recognized. Your wedding will feature timely stories, news information, helpful hints & gift ideas that will be both enjoyable to read & helpful in making any wedding a success. From wedding rings, flowers and gifts to honeymoons, furniture, & homes Your Wedding can play a significant role in one of the most important steps a couple will take. If you are planning a wedding in the future or just thinking about weddings, this is a must read section.

Dear Readers: Did you have a unique, hundreds of memorable moments during your wedding? Please send it to us, attention: Michelle Cole, Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

Deadline—Tuesday Feb. 21st

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
Jill Chestnut, R.N., Program Coordinator

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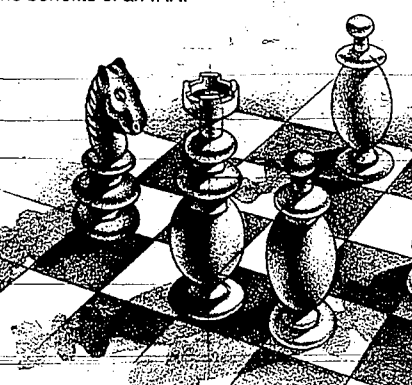


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AP Wirephoto

Jim Simone of Carbon County, Utah, Search and Rescue team begins hunt for remains

Utahns scout sites for remains

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Armed with information Ted Bundy gave on the eve of his execution, a Bountiful police officer on Saturday scouted a central Utah site where the serial killer claimed he buried one of his victims.

However, Bountiful Police Chief Larry Higgins said that as in the case of two unsuccessful forays Friday in other locations, a full-scale search for the remains of Debi Kent would have to wait until warmer weather.

Meanwhile, a Wayne County deputy said a search of a rural southern Utah area could begin within a week to 10 days if the weather cooperates.

In confessions-taped Monday at Florida State Prison, Bundy used maps and descriptions to target the areas where he had buried the bodies of three women killed during the mid-1970s when he studied law at the University of Utah.

On Friday, searchers seeking the remains of 15-year-old Sue Curtis were frustrated by frozen ground and snow cover southeast of Price. Lawmen in Wayne County reported similar conditions near Capital Reef National Park, where Bundy said he had buried the body of 17-year-old Nancy Wilcox.

"We went down there yesterday and due to the snow cover and stuff were not able to go any further," said Lecon Brinkerhoff, chief deputy. "We're hoping we can get in there in the next week or 10 days."

Temperatures near Capital Reef, in south-central Utah, are generally warmer than those to the north in Wayne and Carbon counties. Brinkerhoff said a rancher in the

area remembered seeing a man dressed in a suit matching Bundy's description in the area at the time and contacted authorities.

"He was working out in that area and traveled the road every day," Brinkerhoff said. "When this came to light on the news, he just remembered it. He moved in to the area in 1969 and he's the kind of person who keeps a diary every day."

Brinkerhoff said the rancher thought did not think to contact authorities until news of Bundy's execution was published.

"He just didn't even think anything about it," he said, adding that Wayne County searchers would join Salt Lake County authorities as soon as possible. "If weather permits and the snow melts, we want to be right back in that area. If there's a body there, we'll find it."

Higgins said his officer was examining a stretch of U.S. 89 between Fairview and Mayfield in hopes of narrowing the scope of a later search for Kent's remains.

"All we're really doing is checking out the information provided to us by Bundy in regard to the location, to see if we can locate approximately the site," he said.

Higgins said Bundy had supplied a detailed description of the grave site, but the chief declined to discuss specifics.

"We're going to have to wait until spring," Higgins said. "But I think that we've got a pretty good chance for success, and we'll make every effort to find Debi Kent's remains."

In his confession, Bundy acknowledged involvement in eight Utah killings and mentioned the names of Kent, last seen in a high school park-


ing lot on Nov. 8, 1975, and Wilcox, who vanished from the Salt Lake City suburb of Holladay the previous October.

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FACTS OF LAW
BY BRUCE R. BACON



A hotel may be held liable for any negligence on its part which causes damage or injury to the person or property of its guests.

A law may restrict or prohibit picketing in front of a private residence, the United States Supreme Court decided.

"How many a dispute could have been generated into a single paragraph if the litigants had dared to define their terms." — Aristotle.

A parent can be held liable for the willful misconduct of a child, but in most states there is a fixed, statutory dollar limit to liability.

A party wall - a wall adjoining two lots - cannot be removed without the consent of both parties or a legal order.

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Andrus says legislators receive message, adopt new attitude

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lawmakers have a "new attitude" toward education funding this year, thanks to a "powerful message from the people" delivered at the ballot box last November, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"The people of Idaho" said "Don't play political games with education." They said "Fund education properly." They said "Make sure that our youngsters have the opportunities they need in the classroom." And they said "Don't waste another year in getting on with the job."

Andrus said Saturday in remarks prepared for the Idaho Education Association's annual issues Conference in Boise.

couldn't spell education, but this year they're all for it," he said. "I'm not complaining; I'm just glad they saw the light."

Some of that enlightenment might also be the result of a more relaxed financial situation for state government, highlighted by an estimated \$41 million budget surplus for the current budget year and rosy tax-revenue expectations for fiscal 1990.

Whatever the reason, Andrus said he was confident lawmakers would approve an appropriation this session at least large enough to meet his ambitious funding blueprint, which calls for salary increases for teachers.

But along with the improved financing, school officials will have to provide increased accountability to policymakers and the public. Andrus challenged IEA members to "lead the charge and come forth with meaningful ideas that demonstrate what I know to be your personal concerns about a quality educational opportunity for each and every one of our children."

Apparently referring to the defeat of Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, the chief opponent of Andrus' bid for a significant increase in the public schools appropriation last year, the governor said the 1989 Legislature has shown an increased willingness to shoulder its responsibility to Idaho's children.

"Last session we had people in the Legislature who

Taped police interview leads to mistrial rule

BOISE (AP) — A tape-recorded jailhouse interview has led to a mistrial in a Boise man's first-degree murder case.

John Hooper is accused of killing his roommate, William Davis. Davis was shot in the head Sept. 10 while apparently napping in the Boise trailer he shared with Hooper.

Fourth District Court Judge Gerald Schroeder ordered a mistrial Friday after defense attorneys challenged the surfacing of the tape midway through the trial.

A new trial date will be set Monday, after which a new jury will be selected.

Schroeder told the jury he granted the mistrial because, during Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne's opening arguments, the jury was told Hooper made statements about the incident in a police interview, which they would hear during the proceedings.

Some of those statements were tape-recorded; others were not. On Friday morning public defender Amal Myahin asked that one of the tapes, presented as new evidence, be suppressed.

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Hundreds evacuate in Bonners Ferry when tank car spews sulfur dioxide

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Hundreds of people were evacuated from downtown Bonners Ferry on Saturday when a railroad tank car filled with sulfur dioxide began to leak, spewing hazardous fumes over the area.

At least seven people were treated for minor eye irritation and respiratory problems at Boundary County Community Hospital, then released, a nursing supervisor said.

Authorities said the tanker on a Union Pacific freight train was near the Boundary County Fairgrounds when it sprung a four- to five-inch hole shortly after 7:30 a.m. MST Saturday.

An estimated 400 to 600 people

were forced out of downtown-area businesses and homes, and Boundary County sheriff's officers were maintaining roadblocks Saturday afternoon to keep people out until the problem was resolved.

"It was pretty thick this morning, but it's a lot clearer now," Jeannie Alonzo, a Boundary County sheriff's dispatcher, said late Saturday morning. "It just hurt to breathe."

A hazardous materials team from the Spokane, Wash., Fire Department was on the scene, assessing the danger and beginning a cleanup. Officials from the state Division of Environmental Quality, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Union Pacific also were responding.

The tank car was still leaking Saturday afternoon, but Robert Heffner of the state Communications and Poison Control Center in Boise said it had been moved to a location about five miles south of Bonners Ferry and a nearby farm house had been evacuated as a precaution.

Sulfur dioxide is a heavy, colorless, suffocating gas used as a bleach, disinfectant, refrigerant or preservative. Among other things, the chemical is used in paper pulp operations and food processing.

It is liquified under pressure to be loaded into rail tank cars. Heffner said the leak sent a bluish plume of vapor into the air, but the weight of the gas kept it close to the ground.

Moscow, U of I show off campus, seek Japan tie

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are touting the benefits of their institution to a Japanese delegation looking to forge ties with an American school.

The delegation, comprising the mayor, councilmen and other officials from Yuwa, Japan, traveled to Moscow on Friday and was greeted by school administrators and the city's Chamber of Commerce.

At stake is an agreement between the city of Yuwa and either Idaho, or the University of Maryland, or the University of Minnesota, which will see a branch campus of the selected American school at Yuwa.

And the best part is the American campus would be constructed with Yuwa yen, not U.S. dollars.

Yuwa has a population of only about 10,000, but more than 1.2 million people live in the Akita Prefecture, the Japanese state that includes the town. It also is only 10 miles from the Akita National University, which could share programs with Idaho.

Dorothy Zakrajsek, director of the UI's International Trade and Development Office, was credited by Idaho President Richard Gibb with a major role in developing the contacts that led to the visit.

Ms. Zakrajsek said it was a familiar feeling to arrive at the Akito airport.

Intensive English and Japanese courses should be pushed at the campus, she said.

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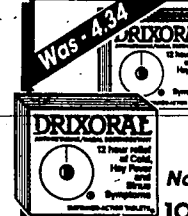
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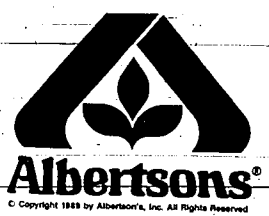
ITEM	Was	Now
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Ascriptin With Maalox 100 Tablets	5.72	5.17
Tylenol Extra-Strength 100 Tablets	5.99	5.29
Tylenol Elixir Children's 4 oz.	4.99	4.27
Unisom Nighttime Sleep Aid • 32 Tablets	6.99	6.34
Dristan 24 Tablets or 20 Caplets • Each	3.99	3.78
Comtrex 24 Tablets or 16 Caplets • Each	3.96	3.09
Contact Capsules or Caplets • 10 ct.	2.79	2.59

ITEM	Was	Now
Final Net Hair Spray 4 Varieties • 8 oz.	2.79	2.39
Miss Breck Hair Spray 4 Varieties • 7 oz.	1.76	1.39
Oil of Olay 4 oz.	5.49	4.99
Wondra Lotion Regular 10 oz.	2.89	2.39
Noxzema Skin Cream • 10.5 oz. Pump Dispenser	3.69	2.79
Stridex Pads Maximum Strength • 42 ct.	3.28	2.93
Cutex Polish Remover 5 Varieties • 4 oz.	1.32	1.19
Body Talc Shower to Shower 4 Varieties • 8 oz.	2.29	1.98

ITEM	Was	Now
Jergens Body Lotion 2 Varieties • 15 oz.	3.84	3.09
Chlor-Trimeton Decongestant 24 Tablets	4.38	4.07
Acifed 12 Tablets	2.56	2.19
NyQuil Vicks • Regular or Cherry • 6 oz.	3.58	3.29
Eventflo Disposable Baby Bottles • 150 ct.	5.29	3.99
Secret Wide Sided Deodorant 4 Varieties • 2 oz.	2.99	2.39
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- Scores and stats C-2
- Bowling honor roll C-4
- Classified advertising C5-12

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Jan. 29.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College

Arizona St. 82, N. Arizona 70
 Virginia Young 83, Wichita St. 92
 California 80, Oregon 82
 Pullman St. 79, Pacific U. 75
 Montana St. 76, Montana 64
 New Mexico 70, Texas 21, Pac-27
 New Mexico St. 74, Santa Barbara 68
 Houston 81, Baylor 72
 Oklahoma St. 102, Iowa St. 74
 Michigan St. 74, Minnesota 64
 Missouri 80, Nebraska 78
 Washington 80, North Carolina 66
 Alabama 67, Auburn 68
 DePaul 87, South Florida 66
 New Virginia 80, Duquesne 82
 North Carolina 52, Georgia Tech 85
 Vanderbilt 81, Mississippi St. 70
 Virginia St. 84, Wake Forest 69

NBA

Golden State 114, Indiana 112
 Philadelphia 123, New Jersey 106
 Houston 98, San Antonio 91
 Denver 142, Phoenix 138
 Utah 127, New York 104
 Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, late
 Atlanta at Portland, late

Prep boys

Twin Falls 81, Hillside 55
 Plar 85, Wendell 84
 Delta 86, Gooding 60
 Shoshone 74, Kimberly 69
 Buhl 67, Jewell, late

Prep girls

Valley 71, Glass Ferry 55
 Jerome 47, Buhl 44
 Burley 63, Minico 51
 District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament:
 Dietrich vs. Carey, late
 District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament:
 Boshart 41, Oakley 38 (OT)

Sportslate

11 a.m. — Champions 11, 12, NDA basketball; Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas.

1 p.m. — Champions 11, 12, PGA Golf; P. Burch North National Pro-Am, Royal mound.

2 p.m. — Chicago 7, 88, College basketball; Texas at Texas A&M.

2 p.m. — Chicago 6, College basketball; Michigan at Michigan State.

3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Belling; World Wrestling Federation, live.

6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football; Pro Bowl.

8 p.m. — Channel 19, College basketball; Purdue at Loyola-Marymount.

Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the high 20s on Saturday, with 54 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 44 inches at midslope. All lifts and runs are in operation. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the 20s on Friday, with 124 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 96 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls Saturday, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Deco service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain reported clear skies and temperatures in the 20s on Saturday, with 75 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 60 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, B&B Market in Wendell at 8:20 and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and temperatures in the 20s on Saturday, with 75 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 55 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat conditions Saturday at other major resorts:

Boise Plateau — 63 base, 92 mid, clear, no snow, light winds.

Brundage — 72 base, 100 mid, no snow, clear, mild.

Crystal — 77 base, 122 top, no snow, clear, mild.

Pebble Creek — 87 base, 65 top, no snow, clear, mild.

Kelly Canyon — 58 base, 72 top, no snow, clear, mild.

Lookout Pass — No report.

Some lifts in inches refer to unreported snow. All other lifts in inches refer to snow on lift at 12:00 p.m.



Pocatello wrestler Ryan Ruchti struggles to free himself before being pinned by Twin Falls High School's Aaron Swafford on Saturday afternoon

Highland matmen prevail, send 12 to state

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They might as well have held the Region III Class A-1 state qualifying wrestling tournament in Pocatello. When the bus returned to the Gate City on Saturday night, they were weighed down with hardware.

The Highland Rams placed an expected 11 wrestlers in Saturday's championship-round—and while their total of six winners was matched by cross-town rival Pocatello, the Rams accumulated 360 points to run away with the team title.

The Indians, just 3/4 points ahead of defending champion Minico going into the medal round, rang in second at 249 with Minico at 233 1/2, Twin Falls 127 1/2 and Burley with 28.

"They're tough," admitted Minico coach Brad Cooper of the powerful Rams. "We came out just about like we figured with six going to state, but we'd have liked to have qualified about three more."

In winning its first-ever regional crown, Highland qualified 12 wrestlers for this week's state tournament in Moscow.

Pocatello and Minico will send eight and six, respectively, while

both Twin Falls and Burley failed to qualify anyone.

"We knew it was going to be a tough tournament when it came down to the third and fourth-place matches," said Highland coach Russ Sion. "I thought we could have wrestled a little better, but you're not going to win them all."

After Minico's Roy Villaseca captured the Spartans' only individual first at 103 pounds the Rams ran off consecutive wins in the next three weights before Pocatello's Greg Wilson (26-0) won at 130. From there on out it was a trade off between the Pocatello schools for individual championships.

The Bruins, whose 12-10 record in dual meets represented the school's first winning season in 17 years, saw second-seeded Darin Tucker upset twice at 112 pounds, but nearly snuck Mike Kistler in at 125-lb. and 135-pounder Jeff Lytle.

Kistler came back from a third-round defeat and remained in contention before falling to No. 2 Alan Johnson of Minico in a wrestle off. Lytle's trip back was a little far from home as he lost to No. 2 Alan Johnson of Minico in a wrestle off of a trip to Moscow, losing 1-0 Highland's Derek Stewart.

- Individual results**
 Championship Round
- 120 — Villaseca, M. dec. Saylor, P., 4-4
 112 — Koller, H. pinned Anderson, M., second round
- 119 — Dill, H. pinned Jepsen, P., second round
- 105 — Wehrli, H. dec. Johnson, M., 3-3
 102 — Wilson, G. dec. Anderson, H., 3-3
 100 — M. Page, P. dec. Stewart, H., 6-3
 100 — Johnson, H. dec. Berry, M., 15-6
 100 — Preston, P. dec. Hayes, M., 6-7
 100 — Lytle, J. dec. Moore, M., 11-6
 100 — Lytle, J. pinned Johnson, H., 6-3
 111 — Allen, H. pinned Moe, M., second round
- 100 — M. Dill, P. dec. Howell, H., 7-8
 117V — M. Frayser, H. dec. Christensen, H., 8-0
- Wrestlebacks**
 Winner by choice
- 120 — Johnson, M. dec. Saylor, P., 4-4
 112 — Anderson, H. pinned Mitchell, P., first round
- 119 — Stewart, H. dec. Lytle, P., 11-6
 110 — Berry, M. dec. Mitchell, P., 10-3
 105 — Johnson, M. dec. Kistler, M., 1-4
 100 — A. Frayser, H. dec. Moore, M., 1-1
 100 — Howell, H. dec. J. Frayser, H., 15-8
- Team Scores**
 1, Highland 360, 2, Pocatello 249, 3, Minico 233 1/2, 4, Twin Falls 127 1/2, 5, Burley 28

Dietrich girls stop Carey, advance to state tourney

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

GOODING — For only the second time in the school's history, the Dietrich Blue Devils have made it to the state Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament.

The Devils held off the upstart Carey Panthers 49-37 to win the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament Saturday.

"I knew that if we played the way we could win," remarked Dietrich coach Jackie Nye.

Dietrich will now face the winner of the Southside Subdistrict tournament on Thursday in Jerome, with the winner getting the higher seed in the state A-4 tournament in Twin Falls next month.

The Panthers were challenged throughout the night by an aggressive Panther team.

"We made it further than anyone expected us to," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland, whose team was seeded fifth out of six entrants in this tourney and finished the year at 8-12.

Natalie Hubert led the Devils with 19 points, with 13 coming in a very close first half.

The Panthers opened the scoring on a layup by Michelle Sparks off opening tip.

From that point to the half, the game was tied six times and the lead changed hands eight times.

Carey played the first quarter tough, forcing a number of turnovers

and leading 13-9 after the first eight minutes.

Sparks was the key to Panthers' quick start, scoring six of her eight points in the quarter. The second quarter was much the same as the first, but Dietrich was able to settle down and get its offense going. Hubert helped by scoring eight of her points in that period.

With Dietrich up 23-21 as the second half, the Panthers began to show the effects of 11 games in 18 days, going cold from floor.

Meanwhile, the Devils were beginning to figure out how to get the ball inside.

Most of the damage was done by Becky Southwick, who had three baskets from underneath. Dietrich's other points in the quarter came from Kim Bowman, who scored four points, and a free throw by Debbie Southwick.

Carey's 2-for-18 shooting during that stretched allowed Dietrich to take a 34-27 third-quarter lead. The fourth quarter was much the same, as Panthers hit only 4 of 17 shots, but all of those were after Dietrich had built a 14-point lead three minutes into quarter.

Carey	13-11 23-27
Dietrich	13-24 48
Carey — Sparks 2-9 5-6, Wallard 3-10 2-9, Heber 2-13 7, Whitley 0-0 1-0, Simpson 2-4 4-10, Neal 0-3 3-3, Ellis 0-0 2-20, Thurler 11-10 2-27	
Dietrich — Bowman 1-3 1-11, W. Southwick 2-0 3-4, N. Hubert 7-14 1-9, Shaw 1-0 2-2, Hill 1-0-1, Hart 0-2 2-3, H. Southwick 0-0 0-6, D. Southwick 0-1 0-3, Thule 2-0 2-25 2-4	
Three-point goal — Carey, Wallard.	

Golden Eagle men roll past Northwest CC, 116-93

By LARRY HUYER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Caio DeSilveira early and Ken Jarvis and Cliff Martin late carried the seventh-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team to a 116-93 win over nationally 12th-ranked Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyo.

DeSilveira hit 14 of his 20 points in the first half when the seventh-ranked Golden Eagles were pushing out to lead as big as 21 points.

But Northwestern proved the proverb that all teams begin with guards — a truism that was seconded by CSI coach Fred Trenkle after the game.

"Anytime you have good guards who can control the ball and the tempo who can stay with anybody. And Wyoming has two good guards," the coach said.

What Trappers Allen Gordon and Paul Columbus — with a big scoring assist from Rod Hill — was being Northwestern back repeatedly, trimming it early to 13 points, later to 42 and finally to 10 at 83-73 with 9 minutes, 15 seconds.

But Jarvis, taking a rest for much of that portion of the half, came back in with two field goals and Dave Henderson added a couple of more to re-establish the lead at 95-79.

A six-point run by Jarvis and Anthony Williams a short time later extended CSI to 101-81 and Martin then came up with a three-point goal, a nifty tip-in and a closing three-point play to establish the final margin.

"This was a little more major college-type game," continued Trenkle. "It was guard-oriented from the start with us using our guards more for getting the ball inside. Their guards did a lot of the offensive work except for the outside shooting of Hill (who had 24 points)."

"Wyoming has a good team," he said. "I can see how they can win a lot of games because I really don't think

you could ever rattle those guards," he reiterated.

But Trenkle said his concern for the night centered on "our" loss of intensity at halftime for the three straight game. This is three straight nights we've gone down with a 20 or so point lead, only to give most of it back in the first few minutes of the second half because we're too lackadaisical. I've been trying to figure some way to combat that — talking about it the last thing before coming back on the floor doesn't seem to get it done. Maybe the way to do it is to start the second half with the same five that was won the floor when the half ended. Maybe they still have some momentum left."

But Trenkle also agreed with the assessment that, as in past years, the other teams' conditioning in late January usually is starting to equal CSI's — at least to the point that the double-rotation system doesn't wear them out like it does in December.

For the night the Eagles, who travel to Northwestern Colorado and Eastern Utah to resume region 12 action, had five men in double scoring figures topped by Martin at 25 and DeSilveira at 20. Hill had 24 for Wyoming with Gordon at 20.

Just one region game this week — a win over Treasure Valley — CSI saw its hopes for hosting the regional tournament greatly enhanced. Elmer, Salt Lake Community was ruled ineligible for the regional tournament and then those Bruins knocked off North Idaho Friday night. CSI has a three-game lead now in the chase for the host designation but still must somehow get ahead of Utah Valley to ice the No. 1 seed.

NORTHWEST CC (85)
 Hill 19 6-22 24, Gordon 7 6-9 20, Harrell 11 10-12 12, Freley 1 0-1 2, Columbus 5 2-3 14, Chambers 2 0-0 3, Jones 3 1-4 7, Wilson 6 0-0 10
 Total 34 21 58 103

CSI (116)
 Henderson 5 0-0 11, Williams 3 3-2 8, Warner 2 2-2 6, Wilson 1 4-4 4, Silva 1 0-1 2 20, 118, Janda 2 0-1 18, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Martin 11 9-9 28, DeSilveira 11 15-12 20, Colby 3 0-0 7, Totals 42 22 25 116
 Hill 31, CSI 116, Northwest 85

Brujn cagers hang on for 61-58 win over Highland

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Jeremy Willey scored five points to break open a 66-52 with four minutes left and the Twin Falls Bruins hung on from there for a 61-58 Region III boys' basketball upset of the Highland Rams Saturday night.

The victory clinched at least a tie for first place in the postseason Region III tournament for Minico, which defeated the Rams late Tuesday. The Spartans will play Pocatello here Wednesday and can only lose the first-round bye in the postseason tournament if they lose that game and if Pocatello beats Twin Falls in Twin Falls on Feb. 4. Then the top seed would go to Hebraker.

The Bruins, who haven't often won on this floor in the past 25 years, staggered a little, with some late missed free throws but Highland couldn't capitalize. Tony Traveller, who

missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw with a minute left, finally nailed it with two charlies with 17 seconds showing and Highland secured the final points of the battle.

It was the third loss of the week for Highland, which bowed to Minico by 13 points Tuesday and to Pocatello by four Friday night, all regional losses.

The Rams now are 10-5 overall and 5-3 in the region. Twin Falls opened up at 8-8 and 2-1 in the regional seeding chase.

Minico is 6-1 in regional games, while second-place Pocatello is 4-2.

Twin Falls usually led in the game but it was tight throughout. The five three-point shooting of Jason Astorquia — with Swede Trenkle adding another — was pivotal to the Bruins in the first three quarters.

But in the fourth period, it appeared Highland was coming to life. From a 48-48 deadlock,

Greg Hoffman hit an inside shot and then made a steal and feed to Craig Hagler for a crumple that moved the Rams ahead 52-48.

"Astorquia" then ended a four-possession drought for the Bruins with a jumper and Willey came up with a short jumper the next time, downcourt to tie it. Seconds later he drove the baseline for a bucket and free throw and the Bruins didn't trail again.

Trenkle added two more points, converting on a Traveller steal, before Hagler ended a two minute Highland lull with a field goal. But then missed a free throw and Jim Brupp immediated cut the deficit to one.

The Rams went into a press but didn't have anyone back and the Bruins made a one-pass bomb to Chris Smith who laid it in. Highland then turned the ball over but Twin Falls ran into its free throw problems — Willey missing two and Trenkle another before Traveller made

the icing charities.

"They opened with a zone but Jason kinda shot them out of it and they went to a matchup on Trenkle and Astorquia. They kinda let Tony Traveller along and he hit some big buckets for us and probably should have taken more shots. But he hit the ones he had to," Coach John Astorquia said.

"I think the big key to this one, especially in the first three quarters, was that we got the ball into Chris Smith on the low post and he responded with 6-for-7 from the field and Willey was 6-for-9 from the high post. So our inside people really helped us tonight."

Twin Falls — 14 22 44 61
 Highland — 18 34 52

Twin Falls — Astorquia 6 0-0 11, Traveller 2 2-2 6, Smith 10 6-0 10, Totals 32 2-0 0, Cavin 4 2-4 11, Willey 9 3-4 15, Hunter 0 0-0 0, Armstrong 1 0-0 2, Hill 2 1-2 14 61
 Highland — Hornup 3 4 0 10, Qualls 4 3 1 11, Hagar 3 2 2 1 9, Watts 3 4 2 10, Hoffman 7 2 2 5, News 3 0 0 7, McKinnis 0 1 1 2, Totals 20 12 17 58

LSU's buzzer-beating basket baffles #2 Georgetown, 82-80

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The wildest Mardi Gras party Saturday was at the Superdome.

Ricky Blanton scored during a scramble at the buzzer and Louisiana State stung second-ranked Georgetown 82-80 before 64,321 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a regular-season college basketball game.

"If you took our talent and matched it up against Georgetown, maybe we shouldn't have even shown up for the game," LSU coach Dale Brown said.

"But I have my own poll. I don't care whether we're ranked by the wire services," he said. "I have a poll for desire, and a poll for hustle and a poll for love, and we're No. 1 in all of those."

The pregame ticket sale was 65,913, largest ever for any college game. The actual attendance was second to the buzzer count of 67,607 for the 1987 Final Four, which was also played at the Louisiana Superdome.

The loss dropped Georgetown to 15-2 and probably prevented the Hoyas from moving up to No. 1. Earlier this week, current No. 1 Illinois lost to Minnesota.

National championships are not won in January," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

Thompson then asked a reporter who was No. 1 in January 1988.

"You don't know? But you do remember who won the Final Four, don't you?" he said.

LSU improved to 14-5, spurred on by the partisan fan. The game was played on the same afternoon when there were four Mardi Gras parades in the Orleans area.

Thompson said the crowd noise didn't bother him or his team.

"To tell the truth, I think the noise has a greater effect in a smaller arena," he said. "It was Thompson's first trip to the Superdome since a one-point loss to North Carolina in the 1982 NCAA championship game.

Georgetown had tied it at 80 on a free throw by Charles Smith with 20 seconds left. Smith missed his first attempt and made the second try.

LSU's Chris Jackson won the battle of freshman sensations, getting 26 points — Georgetown's center, Frodo Alonzo Mourning, had nine points and two blocked shots.

Wayne Sims had 24 points for LSU. Blanton had 14, and Vernel Johnson had 11.

Smith led Georgetown scoring with 32 points. Jarvin Jackson, a New Orleans native, had 28 before the homefolks.

Kansas State 71
Kansas 70

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Fred McCoy scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half Saturday and Kansas State rallied from a nine-point deficit to beat No. 18 Kansas 71-70.

Kansas, 16-4 overall and 3-2 in the Big Eight, was a five-point favorite to beat its state rival and became only the third college program ever to win 1,400 games. The victory lifted Kansas State to 12-5, 3-2 and ended first-year Kansas coach Roy Williams his first home loss.

McCoy, a bulky 6-foot-7 senior, scored five straight points early in the second half to give Kansas State a 63-45 lead.

Baskets by Kevin Pritchard and Mike Maddox cut it to four points, but two free throws by LaKeith Humphrey and Mark Dobbins follow shot put the Wildcats on top by eight again. The lead reached 65-55 with 2:41 to play when Humphrey made two free throws and then sank a 12-foot shot.

Maddox hit a 3-point shot to cut Kansas State's lead to 62-62 with 55 seconds to play and Mill Newton's 3-pointer with 18 seconds left made it 69-65.

Steve Henson, who scored 18 points, made two free throws with 16 seconds. Shooter Barry made a 3-pointer to bring the Jayhawks to within three points and Kansas then forced a turnover under its own basket and Barry got a layup at the buzzer.

Maddox led Kansas with 21 points while Pritchard had 14 and Newton 10.

Lincoln Minor hit his first 3-point goal of the season at the buzzer to give the Jayhawks a 37-28 halftime lead over the team they beat 75-74 in overtime less than two weeks earlier.

Oklahoma 90
UNLV 88

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stacey King scored a career-high 48 points and Mookie Blaylock made a steal with two seconds left Saturday as No. 4 Oklahoma held off No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 90-88.

UNLV, trailing 90-86 with 42 seconds left, made two foul shots to pull within two points and then forced a turnover with 10 seconds remaining. But Blaylock intercepted a pass by Anderson Hunt and preserve Oklahoma's second victory over the Runnin' Rebels this season.

King scored Oklahoma's final seven points and 13 of the last 15 as he hit his previous high of 44 points in a game last year against Missouri.

Blaylock added 23 points for Okla-



LSU guard Chris Jackson scores against Dikembe Mutombo

homa, which improved to 17-2. Oklahoma had beaten UNLV 83-81 in November in the semifinals of the Maui Classic.

Hunt led UNLV, 14-4, with 22 points, while Stacy Augmon had 17, 15 of them in the second half.

King dominated the game from the outset, scoring 28 points in the first half against foul-plagued George Ackles and David Butler, who both fouled out in the second half.

But UNLV, after trailing 51-47 at halftime, took the lead early in the second half and expanded it to 72-68 on three straight 3-pointers midway through the half.

Blaylock hit two jumpers to tie the score at 72 apiece, however, and King took over from there, scoring all but five of remaining points for the Sooners.

King's two foul shots made it 80-86 with 42 seconds left. Hunt made a free throw with 33 seconds to go and UNLV retrieved the ball out of bounds under its own basket with 27 seconds left.

After Barry Young missed a 3-point try, Augmon was fouled on the rebound and made the second of two free throws to make it 90-88. Hunt forced Oklahoma's Tony Martin to throw away an inbound pass with 10 seconds left.

The final shot was all King as he scored 17 of 20. Oklahoma's first 25 points as the Sooners ran to a 27-19 lead midway through the first half.

New Mexico 70
UTEP 67

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Luc Longley's 18 points and freshman Willie Banks' free throws with 22 seconds left Saturday led Western Athletic Conference leader New Mexico to a 70-67 league win over Texas State.

The win, the 10th in the last 11 games for New Mexico, improved the Lobos to 12-5 overall and 7-1 in the WAC, the school's best start in the league since 1978, its last appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

UTEP, which wiped out a 16-point second half New Mexico lead, is 16-4 overall and in second place in the WAC at 5-3.

Guard Tim Hardaway led UTEP with 20 points, while Antonio Davis added 15.

Longley, the Australian 7-foot-2 sophomore, was a tower of protection at both ends of the floor. He hit six of nine shots, was 6-for-6 from the free throw line, had seven rebounds, nine assists and three blocked shots.

Missouri 89
Nebraska 72

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Byron Irvin scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half Saturday to help No. 5 Missouri remain undefeated in the Big Eight Conference with an 89-72 victory over Nebraska.

Irvin's 3-point play keyed a 7-0 run that turned a 56-55 advantage into a 63-55 lead with about 11 minutes left in the game. Missouri led 37-31 at halftime and outscored the Cornhuskers 33-17 in the final 12 minutes of the game win over Texas State.

Nathan Buntin added 14 points for the Tigers, 18-3 and 4-0 in the conference. Lee Coward had 13 points and Mike Sandobho and Anthony Peeler 11 each for Missouri.

Beau Reid scored 18 points for Nebraska, 12-8 and 0-4. Pete Manning added 14 and Richard VanPoelgeest, 13 for the Cornhuskers.

BYU 93
Wichita State 92

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Michael Smith scored 27 points and hit his second three-point shot to lead Brigham Young edged Wichita State 93-92 in a regionally televised bas-

ketball game Saturday afternoon.

With the victory, BYU of the Western Athletic Conference improved to 9-3. Wichita State of the Missouri Valley Conference dropped to 12-8.

Smith scored BYU's final six points and John Cooper, who missed a 12-foot basket at the buzzer, scored the Shockers' final five points. He gave Wichita State a 92-91 lead when he connected on a 10-footer with 47 seconds remaining.

Brigham Young led 87-80 after Smith scored with 5:16 to go. But Wichita State went on a 10-2 spurt over the next 4:00 and went ahead 90-89 on Cooper's 3-point goal with 1:15 left.

North Carolina 92
Georgia Tech 85

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Kevin Madson scored 16 points to lead six players in double figures Saturday as seventh-ranked North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 92-85 Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tar Heels won their fourth straight game in raising their record to 19-9, 5-1 in the ACC. Scott Williams had 15 points and J.R. Reid and Pete Chilcutt had 12 each. Jeff Lebo, returning to action after sitting out three games with a sprained left ankle, had 11 points and Steve Bucknall scored 10.

The victory overshadowed a 29-point effort by Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott, who hit nine 3-point baskets.

North Carolina's trapping defense forced Georgia Tech into 11 turnovers in the first half. The Yellow Jackets lost a five-point lead midway through the period, trailed by as much as 14 early in the second half and fell short with a rally when North Carolina went on another scoring run.

Tom Hammond scored on a layup with 1:56 left in the first half, giving Georgia Tech a 21-16 edge.

North Carolina came back with a 21-2 run to take control. Rick Fox started the run with two free throws at 10:03

and ended the spurt with another free throw at 4:21.

The Tar Heels stretched their 46-36 halftime lead to 64-40 after Madson's two free throws with 17:41 left. Georgia Tech regained its momentum and fought to within 67-63 after Maurice Brittain hit a 12-foot jumper with 10:01 left to play.

Florida State 100
Virginia Tech 97

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — George McCloud scored 30 points and hit a 3-point jump shot with 19 seconds to play as No. 11 Florida State came from behind to defeat Virginia Tech 100-97 Saturday in the Metro Conference.

Virginia Tech led 89-85 after George Caesar's layup with 4:53 to play, but Florida State took over as Derrick Mitchell and McCloud hit jumpers to take an 89-88 lead with 3:29 to play.

The Hokies, led by Bimbo Coles with 32 points, were able to tie the score three more times but never again could regain the lead.

Tony Dawson had 22 points, Irving Thomas had 15, Mitchell had 13 and Tim Hunter had 12 as the Seminoles improved to 16-1 and 4-0 in the conference.

Despite the 32 points from Coles, 20 from Wally Lancaster, 14 from John Rivers and 10 from Quinton Nottingham, and Virginia Tech fell to 7-11 and 0-4. The Hokies set a school record for consecutive conference losses.

After McCloud's last 3-pointer, Virginia Tech got a tip-in from David Herberster to pull within 92-87 with five seconds to play. Caesar then

fouled out by pushing Mitchell, who hit both free throws to put the Seminoles up 100-97 with two seconds left.

Lancaster made four of 15 3-point attempts and extended his NCAA record to 63 consecutive games in which he has hit at least one 3-pointer.

Florida State had led by as many as 15 points in the first half going ahead 20-5 behind McCloud's hot hand. But the Hokies came back, tying the score for the first time at 40 with 5:01 to play in the half when Herberster hit a free throw.

The Hokies led 60-48 at halftime, then opened the second half with two 3-pointers from Coles to go ahead 68-48 before Florida State began its comeback.

Virginia Tech holds a 14-12 advantage in the series that began in 1968.

E. Washington 66
Weber State 63

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Ronn McMahon keyed Eastern Washington's 66-63 upset of Weber State in Big Sky Conference basketball action Friday.

McMahon hit the first of two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to give Eastern Washington a one-point lead. He missed the second shot but then stole the ball and passed to Brian Sullivan for a layup with three seconds left to seal the win for the Eagles.

McMahon finished with 18 points, eight rebounds and nine assists, and David Peed also scored 18 points for Eastern.

Rico Washington had 22 points for Weber State.

Blaylock added 23 points for Okla-

homa's second victory over the Runnin' Rebels this season.

King scored Oklahoma's final seven points and 13 of the last 15 as he hit his previous high of 44 points in a game last year against Missouri.

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P175/80R13	50.97	P175/80R13	50.97
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P195/80R13	57.97	P195/80R13	57.97
P205/80R13	61.97	P205/80R13	61.97
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P175/80R13	39.97	P175/80R13	39.97
P185/80R13	41.97	P185/80R13	41.97
P195/80R13	43.97	P195/80R13	43.97
P205/80R13	45.97	P205/80R13	45.97
P215/80R13	47.97	P215/80R13	47.97
P225/80R13	49.97	P225/80R13	49.97

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P175/80R13	36.97	P175/80R13	36.97
P185/80R13	38.97	P185/80R13	38.97
P195/80R13	40.97	P195/80R13	40.97
P205/80R13	42.97	P205/80R13	42.97
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P175/80R13	33.97	P175/80R13	33.97
P185/80R13	35.97	P185/80R13	35.97
P195/80R13	37.97	P195/80R13	37.97
P205/80R13	39.97	P205/80R13	39.97
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P225/80R13	43.97	P225/80R13	43.97

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Gene Wallace leads week with 254; Sandmark has top series

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gene Wallace recorded the best game and Dwight Sandmark the best series in city league bowling action for the week of Jan. 16.

Wallace's 254 game came in the Commercial League at the Bowladrome, edging runnerup Jim Balls by seven pins. Balls' 247 was also recorded at the Bowladrome. Sandmark's 678 series, which included games of 234, 246 and 198, came in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, beating runnerup Stan Nunes' 655. Nunes also bowled his series at the Bowladrome.

Alma Watson had the week's best women's game, a 241 in the Magic City League at the Bowladrome. Becky Hanover rolled a 238 for the week's second-best game in Magic Valley Travel League at the Bowladrome.

Marilee Allison had the week's best women's series, a 634 in the Magic Valley Travel League at the Bowladrome, edging Karen Poe's 632. That came in the Monday Ladies League at the Bowladrome.

Bowling Honor Roll

Donnie Birrell	234
Pete Beer	233
Ed Newman	223
Jay Mitchell	222
Karen Irwin	222
Spikey Tucker	222
Rich Elliott	221
Mark Howard	221
Payrolladrome	221
Gene Wallace	254
Jim Balls	247
Rick Palmer	246
Dwight Sandmark	246
Jim Mason	245
Lynn Baird	242
Payrolladrome	242
Jerry Lorenz	242
Thomas Hinton	236
Norman Peterson	235
Ron Dawson	234
Dwight Sandmark	234

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Marilee Allison	241
Karen Poe	238
Becky Hanover	238
Linda Bout	237
Karen Poe	237
Flowerlee Preece	234
Karen Poe	232
Linda Klimes	227
Mark Adelt	220

Mary Davley	227
Maria Fletcher	224
Debra Chappell	224
Debra Chappell	224

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	634
Marilee Allison	634
Barb Kling	632
Janie McDuffy	632
Ann Dean	632
Molety Werry	632
Karen Poe	632
Bowladrome	632
Marilee Allison	632
Karen Poe	632
Karen Poe	632
Marilee Preece	632
Becky Hanover	632
Debra Chappell	632
Marilee Preece	632
Linda Klimes	632
Alma Watson	632
Karen Poe	632
Sharon Harvey	632

Gene Wallace	254
Jim Balls	247
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Dwight Sandmark	246
Jim Mason	245
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Jerry Lorenz	242
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Norman Peterson	235
Ron Dawson	234
Dwight Sandmark	234

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Becky Hanover	632
Debra Chappell	632
Marilee Preece	632
Linda Klimes	632
Alma Watson	632
Karen Poe	632
Sharon Harvey	632

NFL all-stars square off in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)

Coach Marv Levy gave his AFC All-Stars two important guidelines for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"Have fun," he said, "and win."

Looking over his collection of the AFC's finest, the Buffalo Bills coach said, "This is great. I'm glad to have all these players on my side for a change."

The best news for Levy, making his Pro Bowl debut, is that his talented squad will be going against an NFC team that is similarly loaded.

Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka will guide the National Conference All-Stars into a 6 p.m. MST game at Aloha Stadium.

ESPN, channel 13 in the Magic Valley, will televise it live.

The AFC will be led by Indianapolis running back Eric Dickerson, who topped the NFL in rushing again this year, and running back John Stephens of New England, one of five rookies selected for the game.

The AFC defensive unit includes Buffalo end Bruce Smith, last year's Pro Bowl MVP; strong safety David Fowler, who topped the NFL in interceptions; and free safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City, who'll be making his sixth appearance in the NFL's all-star game.

The NFC offense will feature multi-talented running backs Roger Craig of San Francisco and Herschel Walker of Dallas, both of whom can catch the football as well as run with it.

Randall Cunningham, himself a threat to run as well as pass, is the starting quarterback for the NFC.



Eagles QB Randall Cunningham will lead the NFC

starters, but both are missing the game because of injuries.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, on the NFC All-Star team five of the past six years, wasn't voted in this year.

Houston's Warren Moon moves into the starting job for the AFC, and Dave Krieg of Seattle will be the backup.

Krieg was a late replacement for Buffalo's Jim Kelly, who himself had taken Edson's spot on the all-star roster.

Kelly had to drop out this week when he developed tendonitis.

Both Ditka, who is making his second Pro Bowl appearance, and head coach of the AFC and Levy said they expect few surprises in the game.

"I don't think there'll be any trickery; oh, maybe a couple of reverses," Ditka said.

"What we try to do in this game is just make sure that the players can showcase their talent."

"I personally think the biggest thing is not to try to give them the (biggest things) too much to do," Levy said.

"If I'm going to err, it's going to be on the side of giving them too little to do, not too much."

Pro Bowl games in the past have tended to turn sloppy at times, reflecting the fact that the teams have had just a week to practice together.

"I think the timing is the hardest part," Levy said. "It's just difficult to get that down in a week."

Members of the winning Pro Bowl team receive \$10,000 each, with the losing players getting \$5,000 apiece.

Price's 5-under-par leads Pebble Beach Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Nick Price didn't expect to be leading the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am after three rounds.

"I'm surprising myself," Price said Saturday, "but I've had a good week with a 5-under-par 67 at Pebble Beach and tied Mark O'Meara for the lead in the \$1 million tournament. It was pretty rough around the edges last week."

Price missed the cut last week in the Phoenix Open, his first start since injuring his thumb last October.

This was his solid a round as I've played, not the best I've ever played but as solid as any." Price said, "I'm hitting the ball very well. That's one reason I'm so confident." Price said.

He didn't seem so, however. Price was asked about his thoughts going into Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

"I'm a bit confused at the moment," he said, "but I had a lot of seconds," he said, "letting the sentence trail off unfinished."

One of them was last year in the British Open. From the third-round lead, Price shot 69 and was overwhelmed by Seve Ballesteros' 65.

Price said, "I'll win, I win. That's all I want to say."

O'Meara retained a piece of the lead with a one-over-par 73 at Pebble Beach.

It was considerably more eventful for Jack Nicklaus, who shot a pair of 69s in the first two rounds. The 49-year-old Nicklaus, who won the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, hit a shot out of bounds on the second hole at Pebble Beach and went on to shoot an 80, including 42 on the back nine. He just made the cut, shooting a 218.

Nicklaus' bad back was bothered by the cold. He appeared to be attempting to disguise a slight limp. "I played two good rounds," Nicklaus said, "so this just kind of averaged out my game."

Tom Watson, who won the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, also had 42 over the back nine. He shot a 74 for a three-round total of 221 and failed to make the cut.

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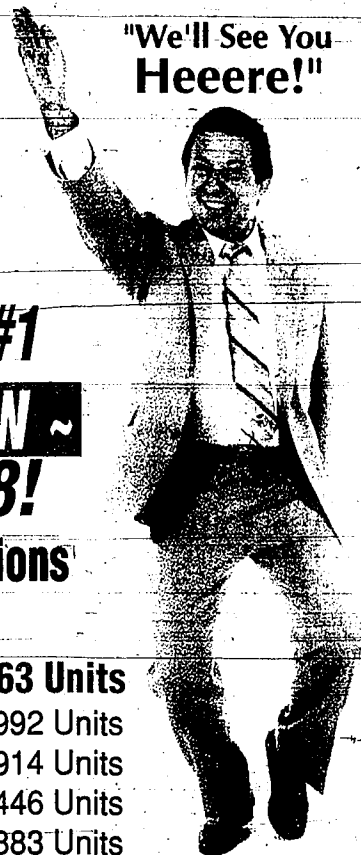
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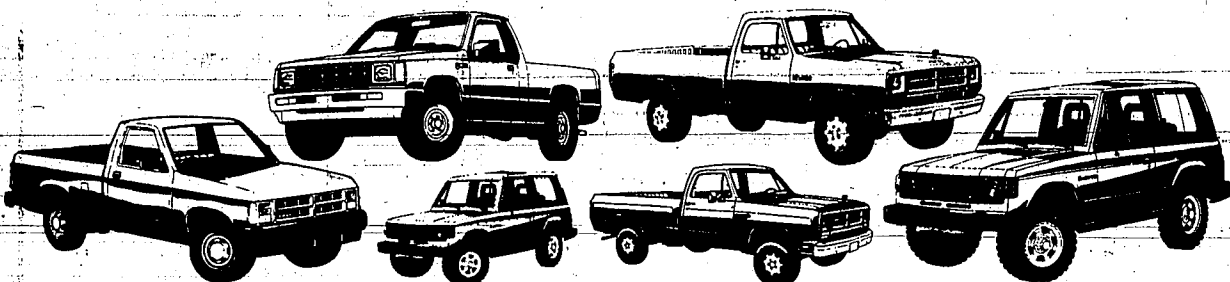
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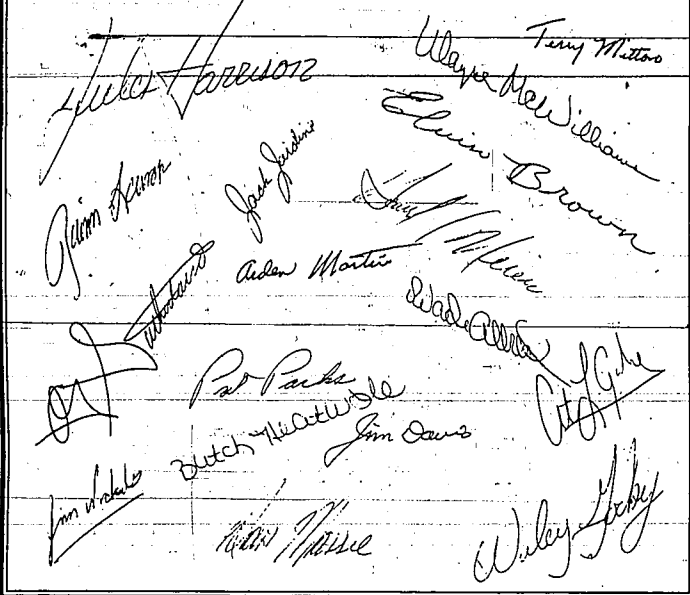
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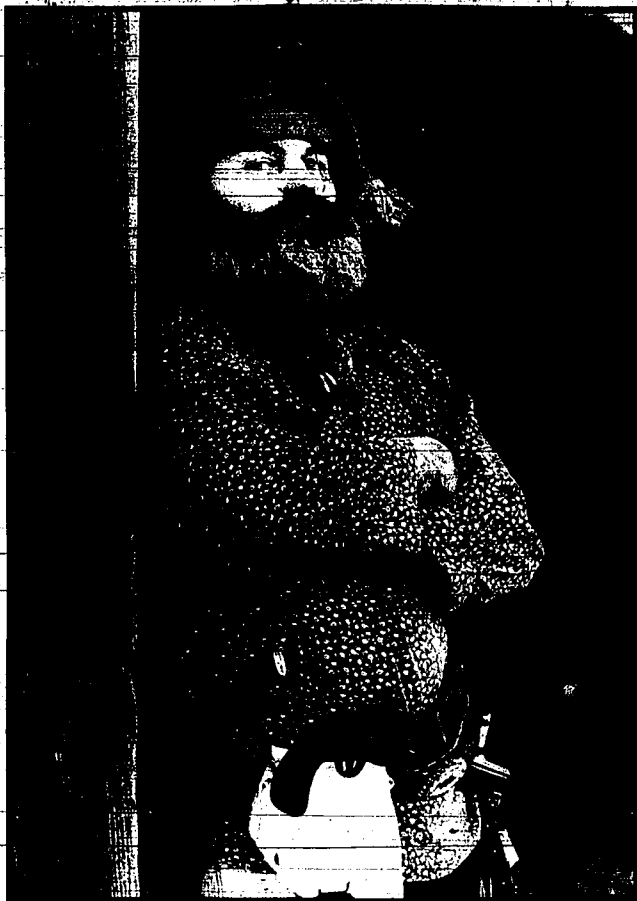
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Emery Linch has spent the last six years transforming himself into a mountain man.

Historical hobbies

For some, different eras may be more vivid than the present day

Mountain man likes early 1800s

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In a "What's My Hobby?" contest, Emery Linch would have trouble stumping anyone.

Linch, 44, has spent the past six years of his life transforming himself into the quintessential mountain man.

Even sitting in the living room of his wood frame home near Jerome, Linch looks every inch the part.

He has the full beard, shoulder-length hair and is wearing his favorite fashion fabric: buckskin. On the walls behind him hang the many prizes he has won in black powder shooting competitions. Prizes like pen and ink drawings of mountain men, tomahawks and knives.

"I'd give anything to have lived then," says Linch, referring to the pre-1840 era he celebrates every weekend that he can by attending "rendezvous" camp outs sponsored by groups like the North Valley Free Trappers.

His children also have authentic mountain era clothing, home fashioned like their dad's costumes.

Mountain men and women who attend the rendezvous generally pay a token registration fee of no more than \$20, noted Linch. The money covers the cost of prizes and insurance.

"We have a teepee, and we like to sleep on the ground. I wouldn't miss anything from modern society."

— Emery Linch

Campers can choose to stay in a primitive area (which Linch says is a popular choice among the large numbers of participants) or in a motor home/trailer area. Toilet facilities are provided.

"We have a teepee, and we like to sleep on the ground," says Linch, who loves roughing it in the woods, even in winter. "I wouldn't miss anything from modern society."

powder groups from a fellow employee at Castlefall. Now he collects the paraphernalia he needs for his hobby by selling and trading. He also runs a forge on which he makes tomahawks and knives.

Though he hunts both elk and deer, Linch finds that he saves money by trading for hides from the people who are more heavily involved in tanning.

"There is a lot of activity at a rendezvous," says Linch, who reminisces about trail walks and storytellers and Indian dancers. Then there are the competitions: knife and hawk throwing, fire building (with flint and steel), and black powder shooting, using metal stand-up targets.

There are also mountain men runs, pancake cookoffs and women's skillet throwing contests.

"And the liar contests and ugly mug contests are really something," he adds, smiling.

It's a lifestyle that suits this mountain man just fine. "My dad was always too busy to take me hunting and fishing," Linch says. "For me, this is fate."

World War II sparks teacher's imagination

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — As a scientist and teacher of tomorrow's chemists and doctors, John Fluegel feels at home with the future.

But Fluegel, who has taught chemistry at the College of Southern Idaho since 1970, is just as comfortable spending time with the past.

His hobby is history—especially military history. His favorite era — World War II.

This tall, amiable scientist's interest in days gone by dates back to his love for documentary films, which Fluegel, 56, watched when he was still a youngster growing up in Illinois.

"I had been born a little too late to participate in World War II, and I always felt that I had missed something, not being directly involved."

— John Fluegel

By the time he was 23, Fluegel had decided that someday he would write an air war novel.

The North African campaign especially fascinated him, and the image of our fighting men engaging the enemy in far-flung parts of the globe, left quite an impression.

Years later, with these images set in mind, Fluegel noticed that no novel he could find dealt specifically with the North African campaign from the United States' point of view. There was scant reference to the campaign in the "War" and "Factbook" coverage of the battles by the famous war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, but no significant fiction.

"I had been born a little too late to participate in World War II, and I always felt that I had missed something, not being directly involved. But now, in a way, through my writing, the pen has substituted for the rifle," says Fluegel.

By 1970, Fluegel had read more than 120 books on World War II. He continued to find other sources of information as he tried to decide where his novel would be set.

About six years ago, during Thanksgiving vacation, Fluegel de-

cidated it was time to begin writing. He titled his nascent novel "1943." The story now is in its second draft, with Fluegel's wife Majorie joining in as proofreader. Fluegel says he hopes to be finished with this third draft by June.

"1943" is "an epic" about the squadrons of Lockheed P-38 "Lightning" fighter planes and the North African Campaign and later, the invasion of Nazi-occupied France. The early, "embryonic" part of the story involved three principal characters. Fluegel played the part back and forth in his mind, until he could find a way to merge the personalities from North Africa to the United Kingdom in preparation for the invasion of France.

"To my surprise, some of the people whom I had originally thought of as minor characters, suddenly developed minds of their own. I was now, merely the scribe, recording what they did and said, and I could see those people in my mind, in minute details, and they're acting, walking across my mental 'stage,'" Fluegel says.

"Many times, after supper, I would begin where I had left off before, sitting in my easy chair, my feet propped up on a stool, surrounded by shelves and stacks of reference books, not having the slightest idea of what would transpire for the next three hours."

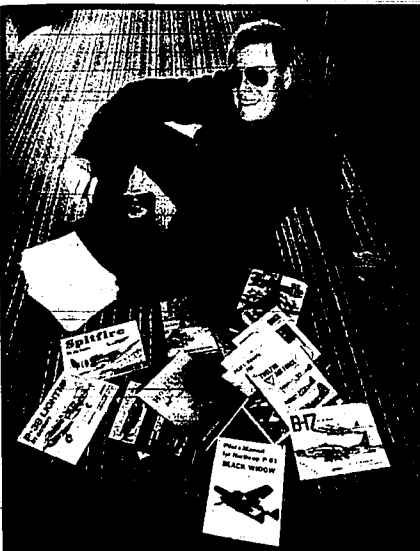
Fluegel says he may have learned about characterization from watching movies and television series, but the personalities in his book don't resemble any known to him.

"Once, my wife Majorie mentioned that she saw a lot of me in one of my characters, a pilot named 'Dutch Hillman,' and she asked me if it was true. My answer was, that he is a lot like what I wish I had been. 'Dutch' has striven for historical accuracy and acquired much of his information from biographies, and government publications including technical manuals, and more recently, videocassettes of some of the training films used by the World War II pilots.

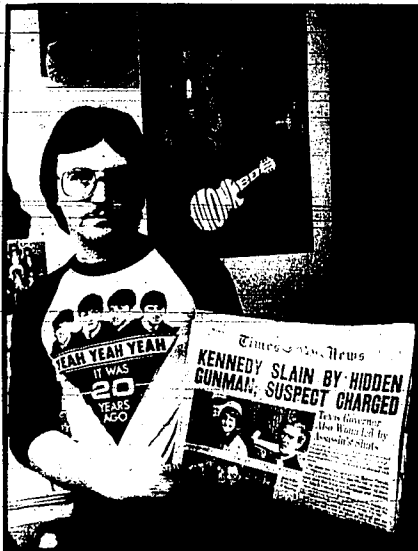
A neighbor who worked for Lockheed during the war was able to help Fluegel locate John Stege, a pilot who had actually flown the P-38 in the North African campaign. "I really lucked out, for he has been a great source of information," Fluegel says.

He also has talked with Magic Val-

• See ACE on Page D2



John Fluegel is writing a novel on World War II pilots



At 34, John Pohlman of Twin Falls is a child of the '60s

Love of '60s fuels 2,000-record collection

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From inside John Pohlman's front door, you're led down a long staircase, around a corridor and into a small basement room. If you're a member of the baby boom generation, as I am, you feel as if you've just entered a time tunnel.

Pohlman, 34, is a child of the '60s. I guess I never actually grew out of the '60s," he says, pointing toward his record collection of '50s and '60s music, now numbering more than 2,000 albums.

Everything you ever wanted to know about rock music is here — from Jerry Lee Lewis to Chubby Checker to the Beach Boys to Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

"Every one of these albums jolts a particular memory for me, like a specific event or the person I was with," Pohlman says. "I used to go to sleep every night listening to these songs on the radio, and doing my homework to them."

Pohlman displays his albums on

old record shelves he purchased from stores going out of business. They are arranged in alphabetical order, with newer albums placed against a separate wall.

"I have early Neil Diamond and Neil Diamond," he says. "And I have today's Michael Jackson and Michael Jackson when he was a little kid."

While Pohlman makes a hobby out of collecting historical rock, he's aware that there are many "his age" who never grew up — at least musically. When asked about the reason for the continued popularity of the old song, Pohlman becomes philosophical. "I'm sure our parents have their fond memories," he says. "But they also had World War II and the Depression and hard times, so they are not as apt to desire the music that reminds them of growing up as much as my generation."

Pohlman also believes that music took an uncertain direction in the mid-'70s, particularly with the onset of disco. "The last few years, music has improved, but I have always been partial to the music of the '50s

and '60s — and I have never been a fan of heavy metal."

Although he has always been a history buff, Pohlman started collecting seriously in 1977. He shops primarily at yard sales, but he also belongs to the Columbia House Record Club, and studies price guides published by other collectors.

"The condition of a record determines its price, which can go up or down," he says. He figures that his "Introducing the Beatles" album is his most valuable find, priced today at about \$175.

Pohlman grew up in Kimberly. With short dark hair and closely trimmed mustache, he appears to be very '60s, except for the Beatles T-shirt he wears in honor of the British invasion.

Pohlman has expanded his '60s collection to include a bookshelf full of vintage comic books (" Archie," "Donald Duck," even "My Favorite Martian" and around 400-'65), but he spins on a 200-selection juke box. He also owns two '60s automobiles — a

1967 Falcon GT and a 1967 Cyclone GT.

Above Pohlman's album collection hang old Elvis, Beatles, and Monkees posters. In a file box nearby are old "Look" and "Life" magazines, a piece of his Kennedy collection. Inside the file box is a copy of the "Times-News," dated Saturday, November 23, 1963.

The oversized headline reads, "Kennedy Slain by Hidden Gunman; Suspect Charged."

Still, with all of this, Pohlman has yet to find what he considers to be the ultimate '60s treasure — a spoof record made during the time Bobby Kennedy was running for president. It's a take-off on the song "Simon Says" by the 1910 Fruit Gum Company and is titled "Bobby Says."

The beat goes on. Pohlman vows to continue to search — and to collect. And his wife will probably continue to shake her head and smile. "I like the music," she says. "But having John around with all his toys sometimes like having four children instead of three."

Kimberly, Murtaugh, Gooding schools score in Stock Market Game

Teams from Kimberly, Murtaugh and Gooding high schools took the top three places in the south central Idaho competition of the 1988 fall Stock Market Game.

The game is conducted by the Idaho Council on Economic Education at Boise State University. Participants buy and sell stocks and bonds with a theoretical \$100,000.

The Kimberly team, with Mike Erickson serving as advisor, is comprised of Doug Stephenson, Stace Campbell and Phil Goodwin. They earned \$111,211.

Kimberly also placed third overall in the state.

Murtaugh's team, advised by Patty Silvers, earned \$110,226. Members are Kyle Cranmer, Chris Baxter, Darrell Chard, Brett Cummings and Shumnon Widmier.

Gooding High School team members Jennifer Merritt, Karma Santos and Karen Warfield, earned \$108,281. Joelen Tonne is their advisor.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

The schools of first place teams received a plaque and team members received certificates and T-shirts.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has awarded six scholarships this year to nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho.

Recipients are Marjorie Mason, \$1,000; Charla Prescott, \$400; Connie Johnson, \$500; and Pamela Brander, \$200; all Twin Falls, and Randa Bekker, Jerome, \$200.

Barbara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas, Duhl, is on the dean's list at Cotley College, Nevada, Mo., for the fall semester.

Shawn Humberger, son of Gil and Diane

Humberger, Twin Falls, has been named to the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a senior at the College of Idaho where he is majoring in physical education.

Kimberly Solomon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Solomon, Twin Falls, was student of the week at the Idaho Deaf and Blind's middle school.

As president of the middle school student body and a cheerleader, Solomon independently handles her responsibilities and displays a positive attitude both in and out of the classroom, says Janet Stout, principal.

Judy Widgner, Twin Falls, received a certificate of recognition for her artwork included in the "Postcard Archives Project," a collection celebrating women's history and culture sponsored by Helaine Victoria Press, a non-profit educational organization in Martinsville, Ind.

Tom Huett, Twin Falls, is one of three Idaho State University students majoring in chemistry to be awarded \$150 Oatby Chemistry scholarships for the spring semester.

Robert J. Howard, son of Guy L. Howard, Portlenth, N. H., formerly of Twin Falls, and Sherry Masterson, Foley, Mo., has been named a Scholastic All-American. He attends Winfield Junior High School in Foley and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton J. Ellis, Twin Falls.

Wendell Elementary School has selected its good citizens of the month. Kindergartners are Ryan Rost, Becky Bunn, Destroo Bailey, Jaime Noriega, Michelle Kuhn and Tyson Green.

First grade winners are: Shy Pope, Sarah Davidson, James Quintana, Alice Ambrose, Nicole Crosby, Chad Traugher, Luis Ferreira and Lisa Hope. Second grade winners are: Lindsay

O'Neil, Brandon-Fuqua, Holly Lowe, Jeremiah Carter, Patrick Crawford and Kallie Miller.

Third grade winners are: Juan Rodriguez, Jan Belasquez, Brandon Dabel, Ronda Pariah, Shaun Gonzales, and Cati Olague.

Fourth grade winners are: Wayne Miller, Tony Chandler, J.J. Corral, Amy Finley, Katie Corrigan and Jacob Ashmead.

Fifth grade winners are: Cliff Dias, Heather Lux, Tara Solders, Janet Storey, Chris Roberts and Lupe Rosales.

Sixth grade winners are: Debbie Simond, John Slusher, Teri Case and Lori Theberge.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

Materialism subsides; social responsibility makes a comeback

By The Washington Post

Social responsibility is in again. After a decade of excessive consumerism and blind ambition, American workers between the ages of 25 and 49 are beginning to emphasize public service and family life as measures of success, according to a survey of 1,001 workers released recently.

The survey, sponsored by Chivas Regal, found three quarters of the working public would like to see a return to a simpler society with less emphasis on material wealth. Asked what gives them a feeling of success, 62 percent said a happy family life, 15 percent said the ability to do some good in the world and 10 percent said earning "lots of money."

"It's not that money and materialism are out," said Frank Walton, president of Research & Forecasts Inc., which prepared the survey for the distiller. "It's that money and materialism aren't enough."

The findings are important because the group surveyed — most of whom fall into the category known as baby boomers — represent the backbone of the nation's work force and the pool from which corporate leaders will be drawn. At 75 million strong, their attitudes and behavior will influence pay terms of marketing, hiring and man agement into the next century.

The public service sector could be a primary beneficiary of these changing values. According to the survey, about two thirds of those questioned said they have been involved in a public service activity in the past five years and almost half said their interest in such activity is growing.

This energy has been directed primarily toward working with religious groups, neighborhood associations, the elderly, underprivileged, handicapped and sick. The preference was to donate time over money, and women — despite their growing involvement in the work force — contributed more heavily than men.

Even the most maligned group of workers — the yuppies, or young urban professionals — have built a noteworthy record of public service. Respondents from this category generally said they "care much

more about receiving gratification from their work and contributing to the public good than the money they earn."

Although they put less emphasis on material success, they aren't putting "for sale" signs on their BMWs and Cuisinarts.

About one in six American workers said they were less concerned about material success than five years ago — about a third, particularly younger workers, said their desire for material success has increased. More than half said they were just as concerned as ever about material success.

When asked what was most important to them about their jobs, money came first, but autonomy at work and whether the job is gratifying ran very close behind. For those with college degrees, money was even less of a factor than the other two elements.

Responses from yuppies, which were tabulated separately, showed that finding personal fulfillment in their work is the key factor in a job choice. Contributing to the public good also rated highly.

Experts on the baby boom era

agree that work is central to how this generation defines itself. But unlike previous generations before it, there is great job mobility, less identification with a company, and the expectation that a job is a vehicle for self-development as well as economic security.

"We define ourselves by what people do, not by the company they do it for," said Paul Leinberger, who is writing a book about the children of the so-called "organization man," a corps of executives who has run American corporations during the past 30 years.

"For baby boomers, their work is their identity. They love to work. They may not like the money or the circumstances, but they like what they do."

Like it or not, they seem to be spending more time there, according to the survey. At least half of those questioned said they are working harder and longer hours than they did five years ago, as jobs have become more demanding and as it has become increasingly difficult to maintain an established standard of living.

"It's not really a consensual relationship where that sort of power differential exists," Thomas said.

President Richard Gibb said he was pleased to see the policy statement developed. "I'm inclined to think it's desirable," he said. "I don't know that a policy is going to accomplish miracles."

A consensual relationship is something that may not be sexual harassment, but it could lead to sexual harassment," he said.

A former University of Idaho law student has filed suit against the university, alleging it did not protect her from the advances of a professor with whom she had an affair. University officials still are waiting for papers to be served in that case.

Policy: Teacher-student liaisons legal but unwise

MOSCOW (AP) — Romantic relationships between students and their professors or supervisors and their employers are not illegal but they are unwise.

That's the crux of a proposed statement developed by the University of Idaho Affirmative Action Committee for inclusion in a faculty-staff handbook.

"...a consensual romantic or sexual relationship between any teacher and a student of that teacher, while not expressly forbidden, is generally deemed unwise, inappropriate and unethical," the proposed statement reads.

The school currently has no policy on consensual relationships.

About 18 months ago, Betsy Thomas, director of the UI Women's Center, suggested that something about student-teacher love affairs be put in black and white.

"We get people complaining about other students' grades, the Oh, she only got an A because of something going on with the professor," thing," said Thomas. "We've also seen people fearful of breaking up a relationship with a professor because of a grade, or professors intentionally embarrassing a student with whom they once had a relationship."

Thomas noted complaints are not rare. She also questioned whether any relationship between a teacher and a student, when the teacher has the power of a grade, can be "consensual."

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Ace

Continued from Page D1 —
ley's Gene Hull, a Brigadier General, who flew the "Lightning" in the Pacific Theatre, and Warren Sigel, of Eden-Hazleton, who actually flew his P-38 in the area that Fluegel writes about, only two years later.

Much of the early plot of the story, involves the parallel and interacting story of fighter pilots, the women in their lives and the senior command-

ing officers who gave directions, and the younger officers who carried out those directions.

Several major characters are: "Dutch Hillman, age 22, a Second Lieutenant teaching between adolescence and manhood, with marginal maturity but put in a situation to go and kill; Brig. Gen. Arnold Lang, age 47, a self-styled successor of Billy Mitchell, who is in charge of the

United States fighter squadrons in North Africa; Kate Lang, the general's daughter, dark-haired, green-eyed, possessor of a voluptuous elegance, and Lynn Summerfield, tall, slim, "kid sister of George Custer" type, who is regular Air Force and gung-ho all the way.

With a character list that rivals

television's "Dynasty" show, Fluegel hopes to entice a literary agent into finding the right publisher.

This is only the beginning he says. Fluegel is already thinking about a sequel. He purposely ends "1943" with the phrase: "And the war continues."

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(Times-News Public Service)

Christian Academy honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students earned honors at the Twin Falls Christian Academy during the second quarter of the school year.

A honor roll
Ninth grade:
Jessica Tybo

11th grade:
Lynette Blum

B honor roll
First grade:
Brandon Morgan, Zachary Schiffer and Luke Walker

Second grade:

Kimberly Bell, Julie Benson, Jennifer Lewis, Kristy McClenshan and Eric Tutty

Third grade:
Rocky Burnett, Bethany Coleman and Jeremy Jones

Fourth grade:
Jake Benson, Neal Jones, Jeff Reed and Aaron Walker

Fifth grade:
Jason Bear, Mika Bolton, Jeremy Tutty and Jennifer Wey

Sixth grade:

Ben Shatto

Seventh grade:
Cindy Burnett, Jimmi Sommer and T.J. Way

Eighth grade:
Angel Miller

Ninth grade:
Misty Linn, Kim Stewart, Rebecca Coleman and Julie Frasier

11th grade:
Beverly Ferrel and Becky Travia

12th grade:
Jimmie Linn

Glenns Ferry honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students earned honors in the second quarter and/or fall semester at Glenns Ferry Junior and Senior High Schools.

Seniors:
Steve Alderman, Andy Allen, Craig Carpenter, Joe Castor, Dana Crandall, Renate Cunningham, Duncan Farris, Kristy Gray, Tyler Gumb, Jon Hartway, Ross Kasi, Heidi Labrum, Jason Smith, Lori Trail, Greg Dockstader, Kathy Griffith and Lisa Stefensen

Juniors:

Gina Bellegante, Carri Blanksma, Sarah Cox, Connie Crawshaw, Randy Draper, Luana Evans, Diana Garza, Ryan Paines, Jason Rose, Connie Solis, Jody Solosabal, Mary Uptmor, Jonathan Wagner, Aaron Warner, Elizabeth Zabala and Jeniene Thomas

Sophomores:
Sy Farris, Jake Gorrell, Chad Grigg, John Harder, Ryan Labrum, Gerry Meyer, Mindi Smith and Reman Southwick

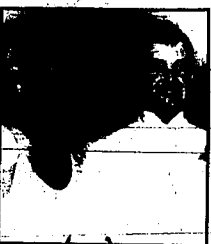
Freshmen:
James Alderman, Lloyd Knight, Shawn Phelps, Bryan Stevenson and Justin Wootan

Justin Wootan

Eighth grade:
Chastity Allen, Jeff Blanksma, Billy Bradshaw, Carla Critchfield, Jake Farris, Gina Gayhart, Friday Gumb, Christy Martinez, Tyler Mills, Stacy Phelps, Krittin Smith, Betty Solis, Amy Southwick, Kari Trail and Cassandra Wagner

Seventh grade:
Mike Bryant, Alexandria Elias, Blake Farris, Katis Gray, Scott Hoegland, Danette Miller, Susanne Williams and Carol Kohtz

Wedding



Cara and Kirk Dean

Howard-Dean

BUHL — Cara Leigh Howard and Kirk L. Dean were married Sept. 23 at Buhl's First Christian Church. Officiating was the Rev. LuAnn Howard, sister of the bride, of Fort Worth, Texas and the Rev. Art Friend. Carolyn Kohntopp was organist, Nelda Reynolds, aunt of the bride was soloist and Pearl Brown accompanied the soloist. Candles were lit by Dave Meyer and Shannon Reed.

The bride is the daughter of Nelma Howard of Buhl and Richard Howard of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Ann Dean of Twin Falls.

Deatrice Hudson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sidney Howard, sister of the bride, and Shannon Reed of Twin Falls. Amanda Hudson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

K.C. Williams served as bestman. Groomsmen included Tom McKay. Ushers were Dave Meyer and Trevor Dodge, cousin of the groom. Aaron Fritz and Beau Hudson, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Clint Fox of Buhl and grandparents of the bridegroom, Earl and Emma Dodge of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Bonnie Dodge and Mary Fauchold. Misty Falonburg attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is serving with the US Air Force. The newlyweds reside in Turkey.

Engagement



Joe Hernandez and Teresa Burgess

Burgess-Hernandez

TWIN FALLS — Keith and Angela Burgess of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Angela Burgess to Joe Hernandez, son of Manuel and Delores Hernandez of Twin Falls.

Burgess is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Kings in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Hernandez is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works as a produce manager at IGA.

The wedding is planned for July 22.

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Large number of continuing education courses begin soon

TWIN FALLS — Numerous language, homemaking and art classes will begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The 10-session language classes, which cost \$35 each, include German, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Shields 103 beginning Feb. 1; Beginning Sign Language, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Shields 105 starting Feb. 6; Continuing Sign Language, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Shields 106 starting Feb. 6; Beginning Spanish, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays starting Feb. 7 in Shields 102; Continuing Spanish which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Shields 102 beginning Feb. 7; French, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields 110 starting Jan. 31; Chinese, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields 109 starting Jan. 31, and Intermediate Chinese which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Shields 106 starting Feb. 1.

is \$45 plus materials.

Beginning Photography starts Feb. 2, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. for 10 sessions in Shields 109. The fee is \$55.

Intermediate Photography meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. Beginning Photography is a prerequisite and the fee for 30 hours of instruction is \$75.

Woodworking, a 10-session class

for \$75 meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Canyon 132 beginning Feb. 7.

Italian Renaissance, an eight-session class which will study the artistic achievements of this period, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 9 in Shields 102. Cost of the class is \$25.

For more information on these classes or to pre-register-call 734-0269.

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No matter what you collect, all your favorite items will look their best in one of these classy wood and glass curio cabinets.

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• Total Remote Graphic Control Tuning System • Multi-function 23-button infrared remote • 178 total channel capability • Contrast 52-1000 picture tube • Random access touch-tuning. MODEL RJ44818PE. REG. \$749.95

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Remote Control Cable Ready.

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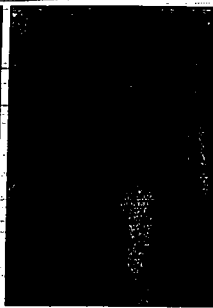


KENNETH COINER
Elected to board of directors

Kenneth Coiner was recently elected to the board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. He has been with the bank since 1963 and is currently its senior vice president and chief financial officer. Coiner replaces Willard Rees who served on the board for 30 years. Rees will continue as an inactive associate of the board.

Three Magic Valley Allstate Insurance agents recently received sales awards for 1988. Dick Schafer of Burley was named a National Champion and Rookie of the Year. Grant Gillette of Twin Falls was awarded the Honor Ring and Agent of the Year. Rick Mitchell of Twin Falls was awarded Honor Ring.

Frank Rodgers & Sons of Castleford earned the championship ban-



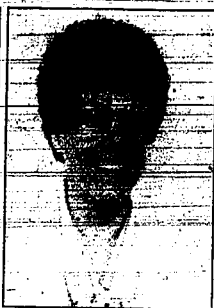
RALPH ESLINGER
Elected to realtors board

ners from the Polled Hereford bull show at the National Western Stock Show this month.

Dick Dey, president of Dick Dey Oldsmobile/Buick in Twin Falls, has received the Dealer Education Award from the Northwest Institute. One of 15 dealers selected nationwide, he is honored for his contribution to education, for improvement of business and society.

The Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District's 1989 board of directors recently selected new officers. Emery Petersen of Petersen, Western Wear will serve as the new chairman, Judi Baxter of Judi's Bookstore is vice chairman and Ginny Wilcox of the Music Center is secretary.

Ralph Eslinger, associate broker



VIRGINIA ESLINGER
Chairs Multiple Listing Service

with Gem State Realty, was recently elected president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Steve Kohntopp, an associate broker with LeMayne Realty, is president-elect. Jane George, an agent with Gem State, and Richard Messersmith, broker of Three M Realty, were elected to the board of directors. Donna Bach, broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty is the state director.

Virginia Eldredge, associate broker at Gem State was elected chairman of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service. Sylvia Cox, broker of Rainbow Realty, was elected vice-chairwoman. John Tolk, broker of Landwatch Realty, and Jim Baker, broker of Barker Agency in Buhl, were elected directors.

Fewer pesticides hinder crop diversity

BOISE — Decreasing availability of pesticides is becoming a large obstacle to farmers trying to diversify and grow smaller-acreage crops. "Idaho is doing everything it can to develop diversity in crop production," said Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "When the farmer tries to grow something different and asks how he can control weeds in it, we have to say, 'Sorry, there's nothing registered for

that crop and you're not allowed to use anything that's not registered." "It's an important issue in all of agriculture," said Rush, "but particularly in a state like Idaho where we are already diverse and would like to become more so."

Rush discussed problems arising from decreased availability of pesticides at a symposium in Boise.

Rush noted agricultural chemicals must be registered separately for

each crop on which they are used. "Smaller-acreage crops just aren't worth a chemical company's while to spend money developing registered materials," he said, "even though we know some of these chemicals can be used safely on other crops."

All Idaho crops except wheat are considered "minor" commodities by pesticide manufacturers, according to University of Idaho pesticides specialist Gene Carpenter.

600 Idaho farmers, ranchers to add to survey

BOISE — Nearly 600 Idaho farmers and ranchers will contribute to the fifth annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey.

This survey of 26,000 producers nationwide on production costs and farm financial conditions is conducted each year by state offices of the National Agricultural Statistics Service, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The survey will begin Feb. 13 and finish in late March.

Interviewers will collect data on 1988 production cost, assets and debts, earnings, capital expenditures, production practices, and other characteristics of the farm and livestock operation. Farmers and ranchers selected for interviews will be notified soon.

"We are asking for the cooperation of Idaho farmers and ranchers so we can ensure that agriculture in our state is fully represented in the national sample," said Don Gerhardt, head of the Idaho Agricultural Statis-

tics Service.

This survey will be particularly important because of last year's drought and the farm policy debate. Current farm program legislation is scheduled to expire in 1990.

Farmers and livestock producers were selected to participate in the survey using statistical sampling procedures. All responses are confidential.

Those who participate in the survey will receive a special summary of results for their state or region.

Ketchum predator-control program approved

KETCHUM — The program for controlling sheep predators, primarily coyotes, on the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest has been approved for this year.

"The program emphasizes the use of non-lethal methods such as at least one shepherd per band and the continued and expanded use of guard dogs," said Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson. "However, we have approved the use of some lethal methods such as calling and shooting, trapping, and aerial hunting."

"Use of the lethal methods is limited, and, for the most part, on a case by case basis," Stoleson said in a press release. "The reason some

lethal methods were approved is that, in spite of good successes last year with shepherders and guard dogs, there continues to be unacceptable losses of sheep directly attributed to coyotes in specific areas."

According to the findings of the District's Predator Control Review Team, made up of agency representatives, grazing permittees, and private citizens, there was a dramatic drop in sheep losses from predators last year.

"In 1986 and 1987 approximately 400 sheep each year were lost due to predators," stated Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum District Ranger.

"Last year only 200 sheep were killed by predators. For the most part,

the losses occurred over the entire District, but there were some areas that experienced fairly heavy losses. It is in these specific areas that the Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control folks have been authorized to utilize aerial hunting to reduce predator populations."

Pinkerton attributed much of the success in the significant drop in losses to the use of guard dogs with bands of sheep. "Approximately 70 percent of the bands of sheep on the District last year utilized guard dogs. The permittees report that the dogs were very successful in reducing losses caused by coyotes. They also said there is more for them to learn about the care and training of the dogs.

Scientist discovers cure for milk fever

JEROME — Milk fever in cows can now be prevented.

A new technological breakthrough for dairies has been developed by Dr. R. E. Whittechurch of North-West Labs, Inc. of Jerome, a company press release said.

He developed a new dry cow mineral that reduces the incidence of milk fever and other metabolic diseases in fresh dairy cows by 50 to 95 percent.

The mineral, dubbed "Milk Fever Stop" by Whittechurch, functions on the principle of improved availability and stability of calcium levels in the fresh cow's body fluids, in addition to providing essential vitamins and minerals to the new mother cow.

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Holistic

Continued from Page D5

tors, he sprays. Only then does the farmer learn that the pest he just killed is a host for another insect vital to his operation.

Rakha told the group that the agriculture methods and policies promoted for decades by the U.S. Department of Agriculture have produced similar skewed results — a badly one-sided balance sheet.

In the asset column are record production, crop surpluses, plenty of food, and the international power

that comes with abundance.

But in the debits column are:

- Rising insect damage
- 45,000 untested pesticides on the market
- Consumers rejecting chemicals in food
- Increasing floods and droughts due to damaged watersheds.
- Rising dependency on oil — a declining resource.
- Loss of two bushels of soil for every bushel of corn raised.
- A bottled drinking water industry with \$1 billion sales annually.

400,000 families leaving the land each year.

A major contribution to the national debt.

Humans are masters of the mechanical world, she said. We can put men on the moon, and we can transplant hearts.

But the non-mechanical world we are destroying. Farmland, rangeland, forests, fisheries, wildlife, water supplies, erosion, air quality, insect predation — These areas are crying out for holistic management.

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Forming Medical Ethics Committees in Rural Settings: A Free "How To" Workshop
Wednesday, February 8; 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Blaine County Medical Center
Call 782-2222 to reserve a place at this FREE workshop which addresses the ethical, legal, and practical realities involved in forming ethics committees in hospitals and health care facilities.
Co-sponsored by WAMH/RHEC, The Idaho Medical Ethics Consortium, and the ISU College of Health Related Professions.

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