

College Scores	CSI 89 E. Utah 70	Missouri 73 Kansas State 68	Seton Hall 105 Boston College 82	DePaul 81 N. Carolina St. 74	Indiana 66 Minnesota 62	Miami 107 BYU 86
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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 36 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 5, 1989

Idaho shivers as century's coldest weather hits

By The Associated Press

Idaho's capital city braced Saturday for what were expected to be among its coldest temperatures of the century, but much of the rest of the state already was shivering through a fourth day of intensely cold, windy weather.

Gov. Cecil Andrus declared a state of emergency Saturday in Bonner County, where a winter storm that slashed through the upper Panhandle on Wednesday left hundreds of people without electricity.

"There are hundreds of trees down, which has caused a major disruption of electrical service," the governor said.

Water systems are frozen and people and livestock are suffering the effects of prolonged sub-zero temperatures.

The Bonner County Commission requested the declaration Friday night after utilities in the Priest River area reported power might not be restored until Monday.

Eleven people, including two babies, spent Thursday night at an emergency shelter in the Priest River City Hall. Countless others sought refuge with family or friends. Even with extra crews, Pacific Power & Light Co. and Northern Lights Inc. were unable to restore electricity to about 300 homes by Saturday.

"The power companies are doing all we can, but they think they get caught up and the wind blows down more

Arctic cold stretches across nation

By The Associated Press

The arctic cold wave that shocked even Alaska moved far enough south to chill Mardi Gras revelers Saturday, while blowing snow and temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero hampered travel in the northern Rockies and Plains.

There was too much snow for a major ski competition in Colorado; a group of travelers had to be rescued from a snowbank by a freight train in Wyoming; and a small Idaho town was isolated by drifting snow.

The Northwest's giant Bonneville Power Administration, which normally has electricity to spare, sought power and water from elsewhere to meet demand for heat. Texas worried that its natural gas wells couldn't keep up with demand.

In St. Paul, high school bands, marching in a winter carnival parade that was curtailed by subzero cold faked their routines before TV cameras as loudspeakers played taped band music.

Bonner County schools have been closed since Wednesday and officials said some would remain closed next week so frozen water systems can be repaired.

Elsewhere, the eastern Idaho town of Dubois, about 30 miles south of the Continental Divide, was completely

shut down Saturday by temperatures that reached 25 degrees below zero and drifting snow pushed by winds gusting to 40 mph.

"Everything's closed off. We can't use our main streets or nothing," said Ed Russell, road foreman for the Clark County Highway and Bridge Department.

"We're trying to get our equipment started but it's so cold, nothing is starting for us," he said. "It's pretty serious."

The National Weather Service said cold air moving into the southwestern Idaho valleys from eastern Oregon was expected to set new record low temperatures Saturday night and Sunday.

An overnight low of 10 below zero was predicted for Boise. That would break the daily record of 7 below set in 1899 when one of the coldest Arctic systems in U.S. history swept across the nation.

Ranchers were cautioned to protect newborn livestock and farmers were warned that the cold could kill dormant crops and fruit trees.

Light, dry snow was falling in some portions of Idaho, but the intense cold drained most of the moisture from the air. Brisk northeast winds were whipping snow into ground blizzards and drifts that closed a number of highways.

• See COLD on Page A3

Bush's budget hits snags

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a candidate, George Bush promised a "kinder, gentler nation" without saying how he'd pay for it. Now, with the day of reckoning near, President Bush's efforts to finance his campaign promises are meeting unexpected complications.

The difficulty of crafting a rescue plan for the troubled savings-and-loan industry and disagreement over defense spending levels are making it harder for budget officials to finish rewriting former President Reagan's \$1.15 trillion fiscal 1990 budget, say administration and congressional sources.

Bush goes before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience Thursday to hang a price tag on his campaign vows and to show how he'll meet Gramm-Rudman deficit targets while adhering to his "read my lips, no new taxes" slogan.

Bush's budget, according to sources, probably won't look as good on paper as did Reagan's, which proclaimed a deficit reduction in the upcoming fiscal year to \$92.6 billion — down from the estimated \$161.5 billion in the current year.

The new budget will project a deficit barely under the \$100 billion ceiling called for in the Gramm-Rudman law, which aims for a balanced budget by 1993 through declining annual steps, the sources said.

The president's campaign proposals for new spending on education, child care, homeless and environmental cleanup add up to well over \$5 billion — money that his administration is finding all but impossible to squeeze from already tight federal ledgers.

With just a few days to go, Bush aides said, many pivotal decisions have yet to be made by the president, including whether to go along with his predecessor's proposed \$4 billion increase in defense spending, or to freeze it at the rate of inflation — which would free up about \$2 billion for other programs.

Although Bush has generally opposed a "flexible freeze" that would hold overall spending at the rate of inflation, some key aides, including Chief of Staff John Sununu, have reportedly been pressing for higher levels of defense spending.

Administration officials, who insisted upon anonymity, have said Bush's budget will call for lower defense spending than proposed by Reagan, but how much lower had not yet been determined.

Congressional sources, who requested anonymity, said the administration is looking into the option of no growth except for inflation, possibly over a three-year period.

The administration officials also said that some of Bush's campaign promises will require a "flexible freeze" in the budget, or not be financed at all.

Family awaits justice for murder

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a wooden stand in a corner, clearly visible from every vantage point in her parents' living room, is Marilyn Arbaugh's high-school graduation picture.

Watching that living room, Jim E. and Mary Arbaugh wonder why it takes so long to execute the man convicted of killing their daughter.

"If I was in charge of it, when someone was found guilty of a crime like that, it would be taken care of right then," says Jim E. Arbaugh, Marilyn's father.

Four-and-a-half years ago, Arbaugh rushed to his daughter's rural home after receiving a call from his granddaughter, Marilyn, 36, was dead, her body riddled with at least 15 bullet holes.

Today her ex-husband, Jaime Charboneau, is appealing his first-degree murder conviction and death sentence. Charboneau, now 25, was convicted in 1985 of first-degree murder in the death of Arbaugh, 36, Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker sentenced him to death Jan. 29, 1986.

On Jan. 10, the Idaho Supreme Court ordered new arguments in Charboneau's appeal, specifically on the validity of Idaho's death sentence. Charboneau's attorneys recently used by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Charboneau's death sentence could be overturned — along with the sentences of all 16 residents of Idaho's death row.

Arbaugh, arms burly from years of construction work, speaks in a strong voice about his daughter's stormy relationship with Charboneau.

"She said, Dad, if I had a million dollars, I'd give it to him to leave," Arbaugh said.

The relationship had a history of violence. In 1983, Arbaugh was charged in Lincoln County with shooting Charboneau, who was her husband at the time. She claimed self-defense, and Lincoln County Prosecutor Denny Rose later dropped the charges for other reasons.

After their divorce, more violence ensued, and sheriff's deputies said they responded to several calls at Arbaugh's house to break up fights. Ten days before Arbaugh's slaying, Charboneau was charged with kidnapping and raping her.

Years later, Jim Arbaugh is still troubled by the memories.

"I have dreams and nightmares all of the time," Arbaugh said. "I see a car, and think it's her with him."

Now, as appeals courts hash out the details of Charboneau's trial, conviction and even of the state's death-penalty law, the Arbaugh family helps pay for Charboneau's defense with their Jerome County property taxes.

It's possible the Idaho Supreme Court could order a new trial, a full acquittal or that the Arbaughs' case trial would be doubly hard for two key witnesses: Marilyn's daughters.



After four-and-a-half years, Jim and Mary Arbaugh are waiting for justice

"I think the girls have done their best to block everything out," said Mary Arbaugh.

The court date is hard for Jim Arbaugh to understand. Victims' rights aren't included in the U.S. Constitution.

"It seems like all you ever hear about is the criminal's rights," Arbaugh said. "You never hear about victims' rights."

The Arbaughs do know they never want Charboneau out of jail.

"I even when worry about it when he's locked up," Mary Arbaugh said.

Paraguay applauds overthrow

Coup leader is linked to cocaine trafficking

By The Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Forces loyal to Gen. Andres Rodriguez rounded up backers of the previous government Saturday to consolidate his power after a violent coup. Reports linked the nation's new leader to drug trafficking.

Overstayed President Alfredo Stroessner, who held power for 34 years, was under house arrest awaiting exile two days after the overthrow that reportedly left up to 300 dead.

Onlookers cheered as portraits of Stroessner were taken down from President Stroessner International Airport and from the headquarters of the ruling Colorado Party.

A high-level foreign diplomat described the 76-year-old dictator as "a sick and depressed old man."

But new Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana said Stroessner is "in perfect health" and living at the in the residence of a colonel at Campo Grande, a base outside the capital.

"I don't know where he'll go," Argana told reporters. Views are being prepared for "various countries," he said, declining to say which.

The new government intends to call elections, Argana added. He did not say when.

Rodriguez, who had been Stroessner's second-in-command, vowed to restore democracy and respect human rights.

A Western diplomat in Asuncion, speaking on condition of anonymity, said reports are common in Paraguay that Rodriguez allows cocaine traffickers to use an airstrip he owns in deserted Chaco Province along the border with Bolivia. He said the reports are unproven.

John Hoyt Williams, a professor of Latin American history at Indiana State University, said smuggling allegations against Rodriguez were common knowledge.

"It's appeared in print in a number of places. There's never been an official indictment of him however," said Williams.

He better than his army salary would seem to allow. His house in a plush neighborhood is a mansion with a fountain in the well-manicured front yard.

rolled out of the snowy capital about 3 a.m., headed for the border.

On Friday, a huge column of tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks slipped out under cover of darkness and headed up the Salang Highway, the only route between Kabul and the Soviet border.

The deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Yuli Vorontsov, was quoted as saying the Red Army will be out of the country well ahead of the Feb. 15 deadline set by a U.N.-mediated accord.

"Within four days, there will be no Soviet forces in Afghanistan," Vorontsov was quoted as saying by Iran's official Tehran Radio during a visit to Iran.

The radio said Vorontsov would discuss with Iranian officials and Afghan resistance chiefs the future of Afghanistan after the Soviets leave.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Pakistan on the same mission early Sunday and was expected to propose a political settlement.

"The Soviet leadership has decided to consult with the government of Pakistan on how best to contribute to restoring peace and tranquility in Afghanistan," Shevardnadze told reporters before a scheduled day of talks with Pakistani officials who support the guerrillas.

Pakistan Defense Minister Ghulam Sarwar Cheema said Saturday in the Saudi capital of Riyadh that his government has formed a group to oversee resettlement of 3 million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan.

The process of shifting Afghan refugees from Pakistan to their homeland will be handled smoothly after complete evacuation of the Soviet forces from Afghanistan, said Cheema.

Guerrilla leaders, meanwhile, warned they might launch a major attack on the strategic city of Jalalabad, about 90 miles east of Kabul.

Abdul Zahir, a senior commander of the Jamiat-Islami guerrilla group, said the insurgents did not want to attack the crowded city but that they might if communist forces there don't give up soon.

Jalalabad could be the first major Afghan city to fall to the guerrillas, they said. Insurgent commanders said they said it fell would weaken the defense of Kabul.

Britain, France leave Kabul; Soviets to pull out this week

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — British and French diplomats left Kabul on Saturday after their nations closed their embassies, joining an exodus of Western countries as the last Soviet soldiers pull out of Afghanistan.

Britain's 19 embassy staff members and the four French Embassy workers flew aboard a chartered plane to New Delhi and arrived there Saturday evening. Their departure from Kabul was delayed a day because of a storm.

About 40 Soviet military vehicles

Other federal workers to benefit from controversial pay hike

Baltimore Sun — The nation's three- and four-star generals and admirals, whose pay is now capped at about \$75,500, would earn between \$82,500 and \$91,702, depending on rank and service, a Pentagon spokesman said. The District of Columbia trial judges whose salaries are the same as U.S. District Court judges would collect \$135,000 annually, while appellate judges would receive \$140,000.

The raises would make the judges the highest paid local jurists in the nation, surpassing New York, the current leader, where trial judges get \$95,000 and appellate judges \$115,000. The National Center for State Courts reports that Montana pays the least for trial judges, \$47,788, and for appellate judges, \$50,452.

Meanwhile, bigger salaries for the top echelons of government should trigger increases in the maximum amount members of

Congress can pay their top aides, some of whom earn as much as \$3 percent of what their bosses make.

Under current rules, salaries for 19,000 staff positions are set at the discretion of individual lawmakers, but top House aides can make up to \$82,500 a year, while Senate staffers can draw a maximum of \$84,000 a year. New pay ceilings will have to be decided by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Senate President Pro-Temp Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

In addition, about a fifth of the nation's 300 senior judges who do no legal work, including former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, would get larger paychecks under the proposed plan.

Because so much debate over pay raises has focused on congressional salaries, which would rise to \$135,000 from \$89,500, the in-

terests of thousands of federal workers are getting lost in the shuffle. Susan Rosheim, director of the Office of Executive Personnel, complained last week.

"We're talking about more than 7,000 members of the senior executive service who all are affected by the pay raise," she said.

These career bureaucrats, who rank above these career GS-18 pay grade, would earn between \$80,000 and \$120,000, at levels \$155,000 salary range for 833 top Cabinet and political appointees.

In interviews last week, many former and current officials said they regarded the raises as essential to improve the government's ability to hire the best talent in the marketplace and pay wages reflecting the importance of the jobs.

The National Institutes of Health has lost

28 percent of its experienced senior scientists in the last 10 years, all to universities, pharmaceutical or chemical firms paying 50 percent to 200 percent more, Dr. William Raub, the NIH deputy director, said Friday.

A recent report by the U.S. Judicial Conference said the number of judicial resignations every year has been climbing since the early 1970s, with 20 of the last 26 departing judges citing finances as a reason for quitting.

But because of growth in the size of the court system, the actual rate of departures has been less than 1 percent a year — a fact seized upon by opponents of the pay package, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, to dispute arguments that the Judiciary has trouble retaining good judges.

"It's the lowest attrition level I know of in any institution in the country," Nader said.

normal number of violations involving the storage of sensitive documents. Some of Tower's staff were cited for failing to lock up classified files, but sources said the FBI review of the matter uncovered no "egregious" security violations by Tower or his staff.

A former official who worked at the mission during Tower's tenure there said that officials in the past occasionally received "pink slips" for leaving sensitive files on their desks at night, but that such official sins are common at all U.S. diplomatic posts, were discovered quickly and resulted in no compromise of classified information by Tower or his staff.

Security lapses at the Geneva mission were the subject of hearings last year by Michigan Democratic Rep. John D. Dingell's investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The committee's inquiry centered on Geneva security breaches and the hiring by the Department of Energy of the now-retired Air Force colonel as a consultant on nuclear weapons testing.

Tower was mentioned only tangentially because of his letter of reference on the colonel's behalf.

Today's weather

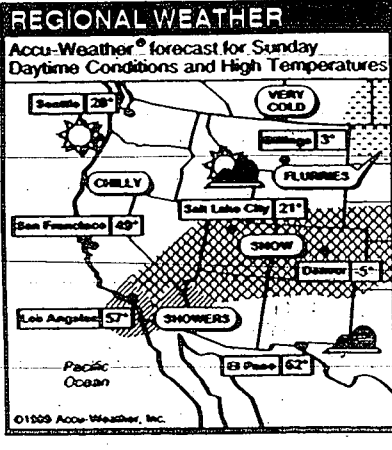
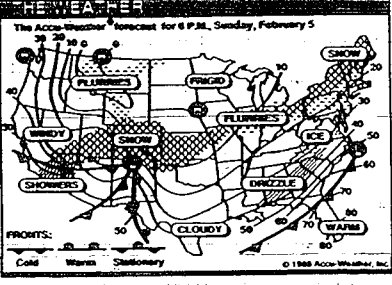
Need you ask? It's gonna be cold again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Idaho and Gooding
Record cold through Monday. Today through Monday, highs from near zero to 5 above. Lows 22 below to 10 below zero. Not too windy, east about 10 mph. Mostly clear.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Bitter cold through Monday. Today through Monday, highs from 5 above to 22 below zero. Lows 15 below to 20 below zero. Light north winds. Clear skies.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Occasional snow continues through tonight, then decreasing on Monday. Turning colder. Lows tonight from 20 below to 20 above. Highs Monday mostly teens and 20s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and cold today and Monday. High temperatures 8 to 18. Lows 10 below zero to 5 above.



Summary
The National Weather Service says a wind chill advisory is continued for southern and eastern Idaho, and a blowing snow advisory is continued for eastern Idaho. Record cold temperatures are forecast for the southwest Idaho valleys for the next two nights.

Extremely cold Arctic air remains over Idaho. Most Pacific air descending to stream across northern California and Nevada into southern Idaho. Dry air over the north and central sections continues to move into the southern area of the Gem State. A weak weather disturbance was spreading eastward over the Panhandle.

Blooming was far over most of the Gem State Saturday afternoon. Snowing was occurring at some southeastern locations.

While most winds were in the 5 to 10 mph range, some locations in the Magic Valley and the southeast were in the 15 to 20 mph range. Reported temperatures at late afternoon ranged from 13 above to 13 below zero. The windy conditions combined with cold temperatures have resulted in wind chills as low as 50 to 55 degrees below zero at some southeastern locations.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 15 degrees at Emmett and Lowell. Elk City reported the coldest at -30 degree.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows Tuesday through Thursday, continued cold. Dry Tuesday through Thursday. Highs and lows similar to the trends noted. Lows for the towns below zero east to the single digits below zero west.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was minus 50 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

icy, broken snow floor. Western-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor. Matsop, frozen line, icy spots.

Interstate 84 - Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Basco-Clemens Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Malahoe, icy spots, light drizzle.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Dannely, icy spots, light drizzle; Danmolly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Stray, icy spots; Carey-Aro, icy spots, broken snow floor; Aro-Idaho Falls, closed; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Ashton-Idaho Falls, closed.

U.S. 20 - icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 51 - same floor, drizzle.

U.S. 93 - Nevada-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Caldwell, dry.

Carey-Aro, icy spots, broken snow floor; Aro-Salman, broken snow floor; Lard-Trial Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 80 - Ruff-River-American Falls, icy spots, drizzle; American Falls-Prattville, icy spots, drizzle.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Deerlodge, icy spots, drizzle; Paconia-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drizzle; Idaho Falls-Dalton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Montana Pass, closed.

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

Idaho road report continued
by Idaho Department of Transportation. U.S. 15 - Plummer area, dry, icy spots; Clear Haven-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Big Lost-Whitford Hill, broken snow floor, 47-49 mph windchill; icy spots; Newburg snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscov, broken snow floor.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany	47	28	W 10	100
Albuquerque	42	28	W 10	100
Anchorage	47	28	W 10	100
Bozeman	42	28	W 10	100
Chicago	27	15	W 10	100
Denver	24	10	W 10	100
Des Moines	19	10	W 10	100
El Paso	52	30	W 10	100
Houston	57	35	W 10	100
Los Angeles	57	35	W 10	100
Madison	27	10	W 10	100
Memphis	42	28	W 10	100
Minneapolis	27	15	W 10	100
Missouri	42	28	W 10	100
New York	42	28	W 10	100
Omaha	27	15	W 10	100
Philadelphia	42	28	W 10	100
Pittsburgh	42	28	W 10	100
Portland	27	15	W 10	100
San Francisco	49	35	W 10	100
Seattle	28	15	W 10	100
Spokane	3	10	W 10	100
Washington	42	28	W 10	100
Wichita	42	28	W 10	100
Yonkers	42	28	W 10	100

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	28	15	W 10	100
Burley	28	15	W 10	100
Idaho Falls	28	15	W 10	100
Lewiston	28	15	W 10	100
Madison	28	15	W 10	100
Mountain Home	28	15	W 10	100
Shoshone	28	15	W 10	100
Twin Falls	28	15	W 10	100
Wendover	28	15	W 10	100
Yellowstone	28	15	W 10	100

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	28	15	W 10	100
Burley	28	15	W 10	100
Idaho Falls	28	15	W 10	100
Lewiston	28	15	W 10	100
Madison	28	15	W 10	100
Mountain Home	28	15	W 10	100
Shoshone	28	15	W 10	100
Twin Falls	28	15	W 10	100
Wendover	28	15	W 10	100
Yellowstone	28	15	W 10	100

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Tower begins work as FBI investigates

Los Angeles Times — Secretary of Defense designate John Tower worked with aides on defense budget and military strategy issues Saturday as FBI agents continued an intensive review of the latest allegations concerning the former Texas senator's private life.

Committee sources said Saturday that the new FBI inquiry is taking longer than expected and a report may not be ready for the White House and the committee before mid-week.

Tower supporters, however, predicted that the new FBI inquiry — centering on allegations of drunkenness and personal misconduct — would come up empty and Tower would be confirmed by the Senate Armed Services Committee early next week.

Some Republican senators on the panel said that if a confirmation vote is stalled beyond mid-week, they will assess the Democrats of blocking the nomination for partisan political purposes.

Several Republican Tower supporters — including Sens. Pete Wilson of California, John S. McCain of Arizona and Malcolm Wallop of

Wyoming — already have criticized committee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for delaying confirmation to consider last-minute charges against Tower that they believe have no merit.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the FBI has reviewed the results of Department of Defense and Security Department investigations of security violations at the Geneva diplomatic mission where Tower served as ambassador.

During and shortly after Tower's tenure in Geneva, the agencies looked into allegations that an Air Force colonel serving on one of the arms control delegations — not Tower's — had improperly copied top-secret U.S. government cables, had slept with foreign women and had sexually harassed a secretary at the mission.

Tower wrote a letter defending the colonel against the allegations, in which the officer eventually confessed. Tower later said that he wrote the letter based on his assessment of the officer's character, not on the basis of any knowledge of the allegations.

A second investigation found that the entire mission had a higher-than-

5 more 737s found with faulty wiring

SEATTLE (AP) — Inspections of Boeing jetliners ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration have turned up five more cases of miswiring in twin-jet Boeing 737s, a federal official said Saturday.

The latest findings were wrong connections on fire extinguisher bottles in engines on four Boeing 737s operated by Australian airlines and a problem with an indicator light for an engine on a 737-300 operated by US Air.

The indicator light problem involved a incorrect light going on in the cockpit, not a warning switch being activated, The Seattle Times reported in Saturday's editions.

Mitch Barker of the FAA's Seattle office said no more details about the miswirings or the Australian airlines involved were available.

The inspection of about 740 Boeing 737s, 747s, 757s and 767s built since 1981 was ordered by the FAA to pay to rest concerns about miswiring of fire-warning and fire-suppressant systems in engines and cargo areas.

Concerns about miswiring, or cross-wiring, arose during the investigation of the Jan. 8 crash of a British Midland Airways 737-400 that killed 41 people. Investigators questioned whether miswiring caused the pilot to shut down the wrong engine. The cause of that crash has not been determined.

Most foreign aviation agencies ordered their carriers to make similar inspections.

The inspections were advised previously by Boeing in correspondence with its customers. Irregularities in 17 aircraft have been reported in the past few weeks.

Boeing also acknowledged this week that it had put decals mislabeling wiring connectors on 10 737-300s and -400s that had been delivered to customers in December and January.

Boeing spokesman Craig Martin said none of these planes had actual wiring errors and that connectors were improperly made. He said new decals were sent to the airlines.

The Twin Falls Public Library awareness month

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Beirut hostages might be released, publications state

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Lebanese publications predicted Saturday that some foreign hostages held in Lebanon will be freed soon. One magazine said two of the nine missing Americans will be released.

Also Saturday, Irish Ambassador Patrick McCabe who spent one week in Lebanon trying to verify reports hostage Brian Keenan might be released, said there was a "distinct possibility" Keenan would be freed.

The reports marked the first time several Lebanese publications have simultaneously carried nearly identical articles about the possible release of foreign captives. The reports came shortly after a top Iranian official and a Shiite Muslim leader predicted a breakthrough in the hostage problem.

The An-Nahar Arab and International weekly said the Iranian-backed Hezbollah has "decided to release two American captives as a goodwill gesture." It gave no names.

The magazine, based in Christian east Beirut, quoted an unidentified Hezbollah official as saying: "The scenario is being set for the release." The Beirut report did not elaborate.

Hezbollah, made up of Shiite Muslim zealots, is believed to be the umbrella organization for several groups holding hostages.

There are 15 foreigners missing in Lebanon. In addition to the nine Americans and Keenan, who holds both Irish and British citizenship, there are three Britons, an Italian and a Belgian.

The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The leftist daily Al-Safir, which has close ties with

the Syrian Army command in Lebanon, said: "Diplomatic information speaks of the possible release of some (foreign) hostages in the next two weeks."

The weekly Ash-Shiraa said the hostage issue "has been put on a hot burner."

Its brief report said without elaborating: "This could result in releasing them ... in the light of a decision to this effect adopted by regional powers interested in this case."

The independent An-Nahar and conservative Ad-Diyar dailies both said a peace pact reached Monday in Damascus between Hezbollah and Amal, the rival Syrian Shiite militia, also aims at securing the release of foreign captives. The pact, sponsored by Syria and Iran, halted a nine-month war between the rival militias.

"Informed sources believe that the basic aim of the Amal-Hezbollah accord is to work on the release of foreign captives held in Lebanon," said An-Nahar, Lebanon's most prestigious newspaper. The report did not elaborate.

Ad-Diyar quoted an unidentified official as saying the Amal-Hezbollah accord "could result in the handing over of some foreign hostages to the Syrians."

Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon with 40,000 troops deployed in predominantly Muslim areas.

In the past, some foreign captives were set free in Syrian-controlled sectors of Lebanon, and the Syrians took credit for their release.

The Irish ambassador, who spent one week in Lebanon trying to verify reports about Keenan's possible release, returned to Iraq on Saturday.

Philippine VP returns from Marcos visit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel returned Saturday from a visit with ailing Ferdinand Marcos and appealed to President Corason Aquino to let the man he ousted die in his homeland.

Mrs. Aquino on Sunday refused to meet with Laurel as he requested, and she said he should "share with the Philippine people the results of his visit to Marcos instead of disclosing it to her," a presidential palace statement said.

President Aquino felt that there should be nothing secret in what Mr. Marcos sought to convey to her, said the statement.

Mrs. Aquino had disavowed Laurel's trip, which Laurel said he made at Marcos's request.

Laurel's relations with Mrs. Aquino have been strained since he quit as foreign minister over policy differences in 1987. In August, he accused Mrs. Aquino of incompetence, demanded her resignation, and joined an opposition alliance.

Laurel said he was appealing to Mrs. Aquino's "sense of Christian and moral values" to allow Marcos to return. He said doctors at Honolulu's St. Francis Medical Center told him Marcos had lost the will to live and "may not last through the year."

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through a respirator since then. He was hospitalized twice in December for congestive heart failure.

Laurel said that when he met Marcos for 35 minutes, the 71-year-old former president had a fever of 103 and weighed less than 100 pounds.

At times Marcos could not speak or recognize visitors, he said.

Mrs. Aquino has refused to allow Marcos to return for security reasons because the former president still enjoys a substantial following in the Philippines.

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1988. On Saturday, the Philippine Daily Inquirer-quoted Cabinet Secretary Jose de Jesus as saying the government would even refuse to allow Marcos to be buried in the Philippines.

Beaure Laurel left Thursday, unconfirmed newspaper reports said he and a Filipino businessman were trying to work out a deal for Laurel to return in exchange for giving back part of the billions of dollars he is accused of embezzling.

Asked if Marcos made such an offer, Laurel replied he was "not at liberty to answer that." He told another reporter no offer was made.

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Cold

• Continued from Page A1

ways across the state.

The coldest official temperature recorded in Idaho early Saturday was 23 degrees below zero in the central Idaho mountain town of Challis. But the National Weather Service said a number of locations likely would match Friday's low of 33 below at Elk City as clear, frigid skies settled over all of Idaho except the upper Panhandle.

Most of the estimated 200 travelers stranded in Dubois when the Alaskan cold front hit the area Wednesday night made it out in two caravans that went south to Idaho Falls on Thursday and Friday.

Trucks also managed to deliver heating oil and propane to a number of businesses and homes in the town of 400 on Friday.

But no one was going anywhere Saturday. Blowing snow cut visibility to near zero and drifts forced the clo-

sure of both the north and south approaches to the town on Interstate 15.

"It's kind of set in for the unforeseeable," said Russell, who was working to start snowplows at the county highway shed. "We're trying to get people to stay in their houses. The bulk of them are since they can't get out of their driveways."

Even the Cow Country Kitchen Cafe, where a number of the stranded travelers put up Wednesday night, was shut down on Saturday.

"Nobody can go on Main Street because it's all drifted in," Russell said. "I went home last night, and I guess that was a big mistake. I had trouble getting to work this morning."

And after a two-year reprieve, the

watch again was on for ice jams in the Salmon River that have plagued the town of Salmon with slushy flooding in other bad winters. Ice jams reportedly were forming Saturday both north and south of Lewiston.

In the north, the Lewiston Valley braced for an expected low of 10 below zero. That would shatter the 72-year-old record of 4 below.

"The last time it was so cold for so long was 1950," said Donald Warner, forecaster for the National Weather Service at Lewiston. "Since 1950 we have had some cold weather but not as widespread and not as continuous as this has been."

Thirteen northern Idaho school districts closed their doors on Friday while officials urged parents to keep close track of their children be-

cause of the possibility of frostbite from the numbing cold.

Tim Miller, a county agricultural extension agent in Moscow, said farmers were wondering whether the cold would freeze winter wheat in the ground or kill off some of the area's fast-growing Russian wheat aphid population.

Weather

• Continued from Page A1

City.

At least 23 deaths around the nation were blamed on the cold front, including four in sledding accidents.

I wonder why we live in this area," said Gloria Ball, manager of a Rockford, Minn., mobile home park that lost gas service Friday as temperatures dipped to as low as 42 below zero.

Record lows for the date Saturday included 7 degrees at Seattle; 33 below zero at Great Falls, Mont.; 29 below at Duluth, Minn., and 22 below at Billings, Mont. Records also fell as far south as Texas, with a low of 41 at Lubbock and 16 at Wichita Falls, while Midland tied its record of 9 degrees.

But the coldest official reading in the Lower 48 states was 50 below zero at Wisdom, Mont., the weather service said, followed by 44 below at Butte, Mont. By contrast, Anchorage, Alaska, had a low of 12 below zero.

In New Orleans, thousands of Mardi-Gras party-goers banded up Saturday against a suddenly cold Carnival weekend. Saturday afternoon's temperature hit the mid-40s, with light rain, but the forecast for Sunday was for a high in the 30s. Many people ducked into bars along a parade route Saturday.

"They're here anyway and they're going to go drinking," said Matt Henricks at Fat Harry's. "Instead of standing outside, it just gets packed inside. The cold weather makes no difference."

A foot of snow fell overnight at Alta, Utah, bringing the ski resort's total since late Wednesday to 49 inches. Some highways in northern Utah were blocked by snowdrifts.

Snow fell at an inch an hour in parts of California's Sierra Nevada. Up to 4 feet of snow fell by the Lake Tahoe area and Nordan at Donner Summit got 40 inches of snow over two days, officials said. Interstate 80 through the Sierra was reopened Friday night after being closed more than a day by blowing snow, but some other highways remained closed by snow.

"Basically, it's a real mess out there," said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Gina Morton. "It's a mess. They're crazy and they're still coming up here. They still refuse to believe they shouldn't come."

At Beaver Creek, Colo., the premier event of the World Alpine Ski Championships, the men's downhill, was canceled Saturday because more than 8 inches of snow made it impossible for crews to groom the course in time.

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More overweight people live in West Virginia than in any other of the 25 states surveyed by the government's Centers for Disease Control, announces the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau. Twenty-four percent of this state's population qualifies as overweight, while Wisconsin and North Dakota, with 73 percent each, come in second. On the opposite end of the scale, the CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System found a higher percentage of thin people in Hawaii and Utah. Here, only 14 percent of the residents weighed in as overweight.

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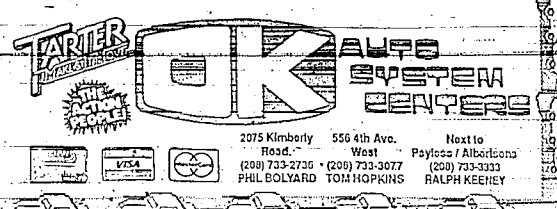
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Nuclear waste won't mix with partisanship

You've got to hand it to those wily Idaho Democrats. They may not be in a majority in the Idaho Legislature, but they're not above looking for opportunities to get there.

Take their latest ploy of trying to turn the INEL cleanup issue to partisan advantage.

This past week, a memorandum leaked out of an earlier Democrat strategy session saying one of the party's objectives was to "polarize" the Magic Valley over the INEL issue.

We weren't aware that nuclear waste was a partisan issue, at least in terms of what Idaho ought to do to control it.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, to his credit, has not made it so, and to its credit, neither has the Legislature's Republican majority.

In the past two weeks, hearings have been held in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee aimed at establishing what the state should do to reassert its monitoring role at INEL. Additionally, Andrus has announced tentative agreement with the Department of Energy to begin a cleanup of the INEL site at a cost of close to \$500 million.

Both developments are positive steps in the process of Idaho regaining control of its own nuclear future; it is clear that DOE's track record in other states does not permit us the luxury of much trust. Further accountability and careful scrutiny are, to say the least, critical.

Because we are at the end of the water pipe, so to speak, opposition to INEL's continued pollution has been more intense in the Magic Valley than elsewhere.

We think Andrus and the Legislature should prevent any further nuclear projects at the site until two conditions are met: first, that the actual clean-up of past waste is underway and secondly, that the proposed New Mexico waste site is operational and accepting INEL's long-stored wastes.

With last week's developments, the first of these conditions is on the way to being achieved. The second will take longer, but Andrus, in our view, should not allow more waste to come here until what is here is on the way out. We don't need any more hollow promises, thank you, from the Department of Energy.

The public opinion evidence suggests that these are the priorities of many people in the Magic Valley; a Times-News poll last fall showed an overwhelming majority in favor of such a course.

Responding to that shift in public opinion, local Republican political leaders have expressed considerable skepticism over DOE's intentions. Those doubts, in turn, have been pooh-poohed in eastern Idaho, where INEL has a long list of kept legislative lap dogs, who are little more than cheerleaders for nuclear development.

From the perspective of the Democrats, the prospects of a split in Republican ranks over INEL may look like a political opportunity, but whoever is advising them had better watch for the backswing.

Southern Idahoans aren't big on being manipulated, and people here won't like it much if they sense that the nuclear waste issue is being orchestrated for partisan advantage.

Give pay raise; outlaw honoraria

Fred Wertheimer

Full-time public officials, who have the responsibility for leading and governing the nation, should be adequately compensated by the public to whom they are responsible. Public officials should not receive private fees and benefits from individuals or groups that may have matters pending before the government.

The non-profit organization Common Cause supports the salary increases proposed by President Reagan and endorsed by President Bush following the recommendations of the 1988 quadrennial commission. We also urge Congress to move immediately to enact a comprehensive ban against honoraria. Congress must not only eliminate fees paid to members for speaking, writing or making appearances, but also must close off other means by which special interests now channel financial benefits to its members.

If honoraria are banned without addressing other forms of special-interest largesse, those other forms can be expected to pick up where speaking and appearance fees left off. Those include excessive travel reimbursements, conversion of surplus campaign funds upon retirement through the so-called "grandfather clause," outside earnings including fees for legal and professional services and others.

The proposed salary increases are large. They are intended to make up for the years in which Congress was incapable of enacting appropriate salary adjustments for itself and other top-level officials, causing those salaries to erode (against inflation) by some 35 percent since 1982.

But regardless of whether the raises take effect, Congress must move to abolish the honorarium system immediately. Congress should not allow any salary increases on top of a compensation system that is corrupted by honorariums, and

Congress should head off a "California gold rush" in which members attempt to earn as much in honorariums as possible before a ban takes place.

Honorariums to congressmen are a national scandal and one of the major reasons there is a crisis in government ethics in Washington today. The practice is out of control. There is no "honor" involved on either end of the bargain when money is used by special interests to obtain political access and influence, and when elected representatives in Congress actively seek and accept the payments. It has reached the point where congressmen get \$2,000 just for showing up for a breakfast.

When members of the agriculture committees receive honorariums from tobacco interests, banking committee members get checks from the banking industry and the nation's military contractors spread honorariums among members of the armed services committees and defense appropriations subcommittees, it is clear that special interests are interested in carrying favor and buying influence.

That message was broadcast unmistakably when the nation's top defense contractors provided more than \$300,000 to members of the House and Senate military oversight panels in 1987. And when a number of members of the House Armed Services Procurement Subcommittee each received a \$2,000 honorarium from a defense contractor just hours before the panel voted favorably on a matter of direct financial importance to the contractor, that message similarly was broadcast.

The honorarium system also undermines the

case for regular and appropriate raises for congressmen. Indeed, regular salary increases for lawmakers are difficult to justify when they routinely accept thousands of dollars in honorariums from special interests.

Another way to funnel benefits to lawmakers is to invite them on expensive trips to attractive locations and to reimburse them for the costs of the trips. Unless tight statutory limits are enacted on travel reimbursement by special interests, that practice will simply increase to pick up where honorariums left off.

House and Senate rules allow reimbursement for actual and necessary travel expenses incurred by a member on an unofficial trip. But legitimate reimbursements for speaking and fact-finding trips are turning into all-expenses-paid, week-long family vacations. We estimate that in 1987 alone, the number of days' lodging for which congressmen were reimbursed by special interests added up to more than 11 years. A number of the trips were valued well above the \$2,000 fee-for-the-speaking engagement around which the trips were arranged.

Strict limits should be imposed on travel reimbursements so that special-interest money is not being used to pay for getaways and family vacations.

Senate rules restricting professional services for compensation and service on boards should be strengthened and enacted into law for all members of Congress and congressional staff. Also, members' outside earned income should be limited to 15 percent of their salaries in order to protect against creative abuses of honorarium limits.

Special interests, particularly those with political action committees, also can provide some

See RAISE on Page A5



Roll-call vote may impede politically sensitive issues

In the name of open-town-meeting government, The Washington Post's editorial page has been urging that Congress have the courage to hold a recorded vote on downsize on the pay raises for its own members, federal judges and top executive branch officials that have been recommended by President Reagan and a bipartisan commission Congress created for that purpose, and that are supported by President Bush.

Lloyd Cutler

For any of the three branches, but also that the dishonorable practice by which Congress supplements its own inadequate salaries through private "honoraria" will continue.

Perversely, The Washington Post favors sizable salary increases for all three branches. The Post also supports putting an end to the receipt of "dishonoraria," to coin a better word for this disgraceful practice. The Post's objection is to the

method by which Congress avoids a vote on the pay increases that The Post itself believes are so clearly needed in the national interest.

The Washington Post criticizes the "no hands" aspect of the present salary-setting process. The process is virtually identical to the existing processes for meeting budget-deficit targets, for making arms sales and sales of nuclear fuel to other nations, for closing military bases, for adopting rules of civil and criminal court procedure and for meeting environmental threats such as acid rain.

There are, of course, dozens of such laws delegating intricate legislative power. They exist because Congress itself does not have the time to legislate every detail of every salary or regulation, and because some actions necessary in the public interest are so politically sensitive that they can be taken effectively only if they are not always subjected to a roll-call vote.

Does The Washington Post really think that Congress would do a better job of voting the politically unpopular measures necessary to re-

duce the federal deficit if we were not for the "no hands" procedure of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings automatic cuts? Does The Post really want an up-or-down roll-call vote on every arms sale to an Arab nation, and most congressmen, even if they privately agreed the sale was in the national interest, would feel politically compelled to reject?

Of course it would be better if our political system could make these tough, detailed, politically divisive decisions by up-or-down congressional roll-call votes based on each mem-

ber's view of the national interest. But that is a Givens 101 idea of how a modern democratic nation of 250 million people should govern itself. Most congressmen today do not vote their own judgment of the national interest on politically sensitive issues, when electronic polls tell them that their own constituents strongly disagree. When this happens, our government is unable to make the necessary but unpopular decisions that the national interest frequently requires.

Laws delegating legislative power See CUTLER on Page A5

Letters/ Money, Latham, Jerome, abuse prompt comments from readers

City handled money poorly

I read with interest, and growing concern, your paper's article regarding money-handling practices at city hall. Upon reading this, several questions occur to me.

1) Since when does the city manager tell the police department what they can and cannot investigate?

2) Why do our officials think that since "it's too late to bring charges," illegal interest-free "loans" of public funds should be ignored?

3) What makes them so sure that this practice has stopped?

4) What has been done to assure that these types of practices don't continue?

5) Why was this money left in a drawer for up to a month in the first place?

It seems to me that an investigation by someone other than Tim Qualls, or K. Ellen Baxter, is in order.

I'm not as sure that it is too late to bring charges, as I don't see any reason to assume that these illegal acts don't continue today.

If, as your article suggests, a city employee could take the money at the beginning of the month, deposit it in a bank, draw interest on it for a month, then put it back in time for the deposit, and pocket the interest; it doesn't take a financial wizard to figure out that the city could have put the money in the same bank and made more interest, as the city has more money and can leave it longer.

Latham ads show arrogance

Some people seem to think that it's silly to complain about Latham's obnoxious TV ads. With all the time that there are more serious problems in the world, I find it amazing that a few people have written to you defending these commercials. Do these people actually enjoy listening to this ravine idiot?

These "defenders" are missing the point. Considering the amount of complaints these ads have drawn, Latham's is certainly aware that they offend a great many people. The fact that they've continued this campaign for so long demonstrates a certain arrogance on Latham's part. Their sales are up, and they simply don't care if they're

so many TV viewers. Latham-Motors may be the most honest business establishment in town, but they choose to represent themselves through a salesman who is deliberately overbearing and obnoxious. Why would anyone defend a policy like this?

R. D. KUHN
Twin Falls

Thanks due Jerome leaders

What a joy it is to feel the optimism and energy that are so in evidence in Jerome due to the recent good economic news. Numerous county and city leaders deserve hearty thanks and congratulations for their activities on behalf of all of us over the past year.

As is true with all progress, securing new businesses for an area is not an accident. Most of us are blissfully ignorant as to the extent of their work, but certainly all of us should be grateful.

PAMELA SMITH
Jerome County Centennial Committee
Jerome

We must stop child abusers

The Arlo Kent letter of Feb. 2 contains some misconceptions, chief among which is the assertion that jurors should bring laws. Trial jurors try facts, not law; and the extent to which they make findings contrary to law, their verdicts will be overturned on appeal—as they should be.

If the public were enough interested to make their displeasure with specific law known to legislators, the proper remedy would be applied in a change accordingly. The will of the public is, and must continue to be, effectuated through the legislative branch.

Our present overwhelming problem is that we, as a people, have begun to bend so far over backward to protect individual rights that we are turning all sorts of perpetrators loose, one fine-point of law, to roam the streets and offend again.

This is nowhere as evident as it is in the case of child abusers. Child abuse, particu-

larly sexual child abuse, is, by its very nature, covert. Seldom are there good witnesses to the act. Add to that the fact that we have, in many instances, tied the hands of the courts and prosecutors with obstructions to the admission of evidence to firmly that the jury is faced with a shouting match between the child and its abuser.

Then who is to stand up for the child? The other parent? Forget it! We have seen too many mothers take the stand and lie like troopers to get the abuser off. The myth that a mother possesses, inevitably, an inborn instinct to protect the child is just that: a myth.

It is right and proper, and overdue, for the legislature to begin studying how best to safeguard the rights of the child.

If such safeguards involve the construction of special rules of evidence in the case of child abuse, then so be it! Whatever legal remedies that are required should be enacted. It is the business of superior courts to establish constitutionality.

E. J. WILLIAMS
Bafornan

U.S. strategy involves rethinking European, Russian scenario

WASHINGTON — Gorbachev has laid down the Soviet measure for the development of relations in the Bush period: continuity with the Reagan era. Already his officials have located a place where the new administration falls short in defense secretary-designate John Tower's call for modernization of short-range nuclear weapons in Europe. "One would hope," the Soviet Foreign Ministry said, "that these are just the hitches of the transition period. . . . But modernization is no passing transition hitch. It is central. The INF treaty is pulling longer-range nukes out of Europe. NATO, seeing this coming, years ago determined to keep and to modernize the short-range missiles that constitute the first rung on the ladder of flexible response. Without them, deterrence, wobbles, Europeans grow more nervous and Americans start figuring it's better to bring the boys home. That is why NATO kept short-range missiles out of INF. That is why NATO has declined to submit issues of modernization to East-West discussion. The Kremlin knows it never had any commitment from Reagan to phase out these American weapons. The whole notion that continuity compels Bush to quash them is ridiculous. But the Kremlin knows too that the Germans, on whose territory all the short-range missiles would be situated and, in war, fired, have the nuclear jitters. Gorbachev's diplomacy has a keen

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

antimuclear edge. He is poised unilaterally to start reducing the Soviet Union's own tactical missile launchers in Europe. He includes (NATO excludes) the American carrier-based nuclear-capable aircraft among the conventional forces that NATO and the Warsaw Pact should negotiate down. He exploits Germany's misgivings to block modernization of the short-range nukes. Even within the German government, one party seems ready to let the residual American nuclear presence rust away. Within the larger German society, calls are heard on different political frequencies to bid American troops farewell and to move from a divided Europe toward a reunited Europe. The Bush administration wants to

communicate its objectives, to be read correctly. Hence Scowcroft, the Kissinger hand, and Tower, the straight conservative representing the twin strands of this administration's security policy speak out. But this new administration has yet to come to grips with key issues of tactics and strategy alike. Tactically, some hard thinking must be done about how best to bring an uncertain Germany, with its plate already full of arguments and tensions with the United States, through an unavoidably turbulent modernization passage. It requires finding a tactful but effective way to address the Germans. For 40 years the West's strategy has been containment. Now another strategy must be devised: it will

take many hands and some years. It must treat both the new possibilities and the new risks, and it must provide a reasonable context in which particular decisions on weapons, on trade, on everything can be set. The strategic decision bearing on modernization is whether the West still intends the United States to be a part of the European scene.

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

modernity is whether the West still intends the United States to be a part of the European scene.



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Cutler

Continued from Page A1
do work to make such decisions and to make them in an accountable manner, since the president who makes them directly or through his subordinates is nationally elected. The Washington Post ought not to cast the delegation process aside — on pay raises or any other politically sensitive decision — until it comes up with a better idea of how this diverse and complex nation can make the hard choices it must make to survive in an increasingly competitive and interdependent world. The pay raises and the abolition of "honoraria" are both in the national interest, and they ought not to be postponed until the time — most likely the twelfth of never — when we will succeed in devising and adopting a squenky-cleaner method of accomplishing these goals.

Lloyd Cutler is chairman of the 1988 Quadrennial Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries.

Raise

Continued from Page A4
House members with financial benefits in the form of deferred income. Nearly half of the representatives in the 101st Congress, 191 members, are eligible to convert excess campaign funds to personal use when they leave Congress. The Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call reported, for example, that five House members who retired or were defeated last fall stood to convert to personal use more than \$100,000 each in leftover campaign funds. The "grandfather clause" that allows that practice should be repealed as part of the honorarium ban. Finally, congressmen are allowed to have their charitable activities financed by special interests. Under current law, for example, charitable donations of honorariums can be used to shelter other outside income from federal income tax. It is essential that if Congress continues to be allowed to direct honorariums to charitable organizations, the members are able to derive no personal financial benefit by way of Keogh plans or by retaining the fees in order to accrue interest income. We strongly urge Congress to send a public signal that it intends to work toward enacting a comprehensive, effective ban on honorariums and other such benefits immediately. By supporting the salary increases and enacting a comprehensive honorarium ban, Congress will take a major and necessary first step toward resolving the serious ethics problems in government today.

Fred Worthimer is president of Common Cause. This article is excerpted from his testimony before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs Tuesday.

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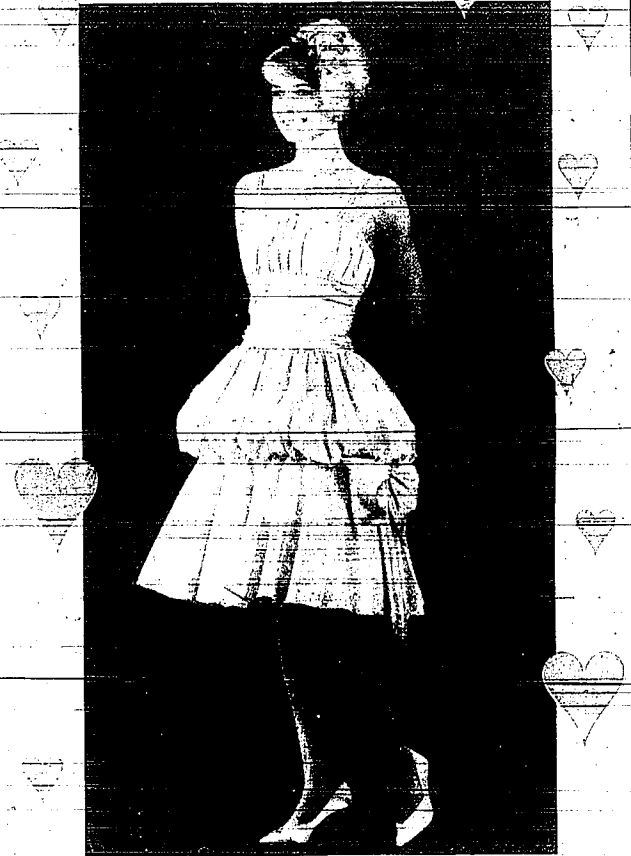
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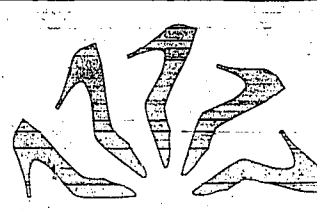
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People



Mike Tyson, left, lunges playfully at Arsenio Hall during a television taping Friday

Tyson says divorce is imminent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson says his divorce from actress Robin Givens is just a signature away.

"I've signed the divorce papers. She's on vacation and when she comes back and signs them, we'll be legally divorced," Tyson said Friday on "The Arsenio Hall Show," a syndicated talk show.

Tyson's attorney, Howard Weitzman said that Givens' attorney, Raoul Felder, assured him earlier Friday that she would sign the papers Sunday, either in Los Angeles or New York.

Weitzman said Givens was out of the country. The 23-year-old actress refused to sign a similar divorce decree in December.

Givens married Tyson, 22, last February and filed for divorce in early October, saying Tyson had physically abused her and their marriage was "a continuous horror story."

Tyson is scheduled to defend his undisputed crown against British champion Frank Bruno on Feb. 25 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Hospital releases rights leader Rosa Parks

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks was released from a hospital Saturday to celebrate her 76th birthday at home with friends.

Parks, who was hospitalized Wednesday with chest pains, underwent a number of tests, including a catheterization to check for blocked arteries.

Harper Hospital spokeswoman Leigh Sullivan said. Test results were negative. Doctors said the pains may have been from

stress stemming from Parks' heavy schedule, Sullivan said. Parks is noted for her defiance of a law requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites on city buses. In December 1955, she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala.

Her action is considered a key event in the modern civil rights movement.

Tammy Wynette, spouse reach debt settlement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette and her husband have reached an out-of-court settlement over a debt that prompted them to seek bankruptcy protection, their lawyer said.

"Tammy and George (Richey) are paying the FSLIC \$450,000 in the settlement of all claims," Ralph Gordon, their lawyer, said Friday.

Wynette and Richey, whose real name is George Richardson, ran into trouble when they borrowed money from Sunrise Savings & Loan Corp. to purchase Florida shopping centers.

The Boynton Beach, Fla. thrift was shut down in July 1985 amid fraud allegations. As receiver, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation asked that Wynette and Richey pay their \$900,000 debt.

A spokesman for the couple said in September that the couple claimed the debt had been paid, but "because of some shady dealings by Sunrise, it was not reported to the FSLIC."

The couple filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 20 in order to stop U.S. marshals who tried to seize possessions inside their home to pay the debt to the FSLIC.



STEVE WOZNIAK Computer whiz

Wozniak aid involved repayment offer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Computer guru Steve Wozniak came to the rescue of the city's Center for Performing Arts two years ago with a \$750,000 "gift" that made possible a lavish production of the ballet "Romeo and Juliet."

But a secret part of that offer was that half the money would be considered a loan to be repaid to Wozniak, Mayor Tom McEvoy said. So, living up to his promise and moral obligation, McEvoy asked the city council Thursday to pay \$475,000 out of its general fund to Wozniak, who says he never really expected to get any money back.

When McEvoy told the council about the deal, some members said they were disturbed.

Reagans keep busy schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan left the White House two weeks ago to retire as elder statesman in his beloved California, but instead of loafing around the pool he's been busy lining up work and visiting old haunts.

The ex-president has signed a book deal worth up to \$7 million, lined up a \$50,000-per-speech lecture contract and opened his Century City offices, where a variety of offers are pouring in.

There are also special demands: His 78th birthday party Monday night at the River District Gardens; a Feb. 23 Palm Springs gala honoring Elizabeth Taylor and a private welcome-home dinner Feb. 25.

"The change of address hasn't caused any slowing down of their schedule," said Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg. "They are very active and on the go."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, haven't even taken time yet to visit their Santa Barbara mountain-top

ranchito del Cielo-Rancho they might sell the ranch have repeatedly been denied by the Reagan staff.

Shunning the reclusive lifestyle of many celebrities, the couple often venture from their Bel-Air home to dine at Chasen's, attend Sunday church services or visit friends.

Secret Service agents drive Reagan from his \$2.5 million hillside home to Century City, a distance of five miles, where he takes a private elevator to his 34th-floor office suite at Fox Plaza and spends about six hours daily at his desk.

Foreign dignitaries dropping in on Reagan have included Ugandan President H.E. Yoweri K. Museveni and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

He has received a telephone call from Henry Kissinger, a telegram from Britain's Prince Charles and flowers from neighbors.

Reagan invited news photographers to his office last week to take

pictures of him at his desk before a private office lunch with his former agent, MCA Inc. Chairman Lew Wasserman.

Reagan is apparently fielding corporate board membership offers, with MCA and the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball franchise seen as sure bets. He also is being sought for radio, television and motion pictures.

Hours after relinquishing the presidency to George Bush on Jan. 20, Reagan told cheering supporters at a Los Angeles International Airport rally that he had been asked to star in a sequel to "Bedtime for Boonza," the 1951 comedy he shared with a chimpanzee.

"Only this time they wanted me to play Boonza," he joked.

However, longtime friend Irving "Sally" Lazar, who said he was working on an unspecified project for the ex-president, dismissed as "ridiculous" the possibility of a Reagan cinematic comeback.

Man who foiled assassination dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Death came to Oliver W. Sipple without any of the fanfare that once engulfed the disabled ex-Marine, who became a reluctant hero when he foiled an assassination attempt on President Gerald Ford.

A friend found Sipple, 47, dead in his apartment on Thursday, apparently of natural causes. A framed letter of commendation signed by Ford hung on the wall.

Sipple gained unwanted fame on Sept. 22, 1975, when he lunged for a 30-caliber chrome revolver aimed at Ford by Sara Jane Moore outside a San Francisco hotel. His move caused Moore's shot to go astray, hitting a building instead.

Afterward, Sipple telephoned news outlets and begged them not to mention his name, his address or "any-

thing about me."

"I'm not a hero, I'm a live coward," he said later. "It's probably the scariest thing that ever happened in my whole life."

But reports about Sipple, some mentioning his homosexuality, were published anyway.

Sipple filed a \$15 million invasion of privacy lawsuit against several newspapers, claiming he was abandoned by his brothers and sisters after they learned of his sexual orientation by reading published accounts.

"My sexuality is part of my private life and has no bearing on my response to the act of a person seeking to take the life of another," he said in the lawsuit, which was filed five days after the assassination attempt.

He lost the five-year court battle when Superior Court Judge Ira

Brown dismissed the suit.

"I think that his life was a very tragic life," attorney John Wahl, who represented Sipple, said Friday. "He did some very heroic things. He was 100 percent disabled from his service in the Marine Corps, then he went out of his way, endangering his life, to save the life of President Gerald Ford — then he got punished for doing it."

Sipple, who was on disability because of mental problems relating to his combat experiences in the Vietnam War, had originally come to San Francisco from Detroit so that he could live as he wished without upsetting his family, according to Wahl.

However, that all changed by the published accounts of his personal life.

Sipple, though, never regretted his life-saving action, Wahl said.

Princess Di hugs AIDS child

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Princess Diana hugged a child with AIDS on Friday while visiting children suffering from the deadly disease at a hospital before ending her three-day visit to New York.

Hundreds of excited workers at Harlem Hospital craned their necks for a glimpse of the 27-year-old princess when she arrived.

"There's been great joy in this lobby," said the pediatric director, Dr. Margaret Heagarty. "The hospital has been buzzing for days."

The visit capped the princess' short trip to New York, which included stops at a homeless shelter and day-care center on Manhattan's Lower East Side and several nighttime social events, including a performance by the Welsh National Opera. She flew out of Kennedy International Airport on a Concorde supersonic jet during the afternoon.

At Harlem Hospital, where she toured the pediatric ward, the former teacher placed her finger in the curled hand of a 11-month-old boy with AIDS as the infant gazed at her from his grandmother's arms.

Diana stroked four other infants. Then Heagarty said, "unrehearsed and of her own volition ... she picked

up a little boy who has AIDS and hugged him" after first asking the 7-year-old: "Are you heavy?"

Diana long has been a champion of the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In 1987, she declined to wear gloves while shaking the hands of AIDS patients at London's Middlesex Hospital.

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Children's disappearances cause alarm

DUBLIN, Calif. (AP) — Amber, Michaela and Irene, young girls living anonymous lives in quiet, middle-class suburbs of San Francisco until one by one they disappeared without a trace.

It isn't as if a child has never vanished, been kidnapped or run away from any of the commuter towns near the bay. But some see unsettling similarities in these three cases, although they remain unexplained and unsolved.

Seven-year-old Amber Schwartz-Garcia vanished June 3 after she went to play in the front yard of her Pinole home.

Five months later, on Nov. 19, Amber's case drew new attention. That was the day 9-year-old Michaela Joy

Garecht was snatched by a string-haired stranger in a dingy car outside a market in Hayward, about 30 miles south of Pinole.

Michaela and a friend had ridden their scooters a short distance from home to get some candy and pop. The friend said she watched in horror as the man grabbed Michaela and roared off.

Hayward and Pinole are situated just off busy freeways that serve communities along San Francisco Bay. Near Hayward, Interstate 580 shoots off to the east, heading to other communities that share the two towns' rambling housing tracts, kids on skateboards, fast-food restaurants and shopping malls.

Communities like Dublin, where

13-year-old Irene Misheloff disappeared Monday.

She was last seen about 3 p.m. walking along a major thoroughfare on her way to a skating rink. Her family describes her as a good student, a girl who never varied from her routine without letting her parents know.

At first reluctant to categorize her disappearance as a kidnapping, investigators said Friday that she may indeed have been kidnapped.

Evidence of community concern is everywhere. Yellow ribbons dot virtually every major Dublin street. People can be seen posting pictures of Irene on utility poles in the rain. Irene's synagogue held a prayer service for her Thursday night.

5 bus passengers get frostbite

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Five people were treated for frostbite and hypothermia after a 500-mile journey in below-zero weather on an unheated Greyhound Trailways bus, a passenger and hospital spokeswoman said.

"If it hadn't been for my blankets, I think we'd be in serious condition than we are now," said Dan Clark of Missoula, Mont., who said his daughter was treated for frostbite at St. Luke's Hospitals-MeritCare after they arrived here Friday on the bus from Billings, Mont.

Deb Nelson, a hospital nursing supervisor, identified the child Saturday as 4-year-old Janilyn. A total of five people from the bus were treated for cold-related maladies and later

released, according to another supervisor who declined to identify herself.

The Forum newspaper of Fargo quoted one passenger as saying he blacked out for a half-hour from hypothermia. He declined to identify himself, the newspaper reported Saturday.

Dale Druggeman, a Greyhound supervisor in Fargo, said Saturday that the bus alternator failed at Forsyth, Mont., about 100 miles east of

Billings and 500 miles from Fargo. The malfunction left the bus essentially without heat, he said.

The passengers were invited to transfer to another, heated bus, but about seven declined, Druggeman said. He said he did not know how many moved to the other bus. He said the second bus was crowded and some of the transferred passengers would have had to stand, but it would have been better than staying on that other bus.

Boy dies in quarrel during dice game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was shot to death by a friend after a roll of the dice led to a quarrel over a dice game, police said.

Javonda Bethly, a high school freshman, was shot in the head Thursday evening and died Friday.

A 16-year-old boy was taken sobbing from the scene of the shooting and was questioned by police, Lt. David Bruss said. The boy told officers that Bethly owed him a dime from a dice game, and that the pistol went off accidentally.

"He said he wished he was dead," Bruss said. "He wished it was him. I told him to try to calm down and said it was a little late to think about

that."

Police held the 16-year-old at the Children's Detention Center, pending a review by the district attorney's office.

Bethly and another teen-age boy were playing dice in the den in the home of the boy with the gun, Bruss said.

The 16-year-old pulled out an old .22-caliber pistol he had found when Bethly and the other boy refused to pay him a dime from a roll of dice, Bruss said.

"He pulls out the gun and was flashing it around," Bruss said. "He threatened to kill them if they didn't pay up."

2-month notice doesn't ease pain of losing job

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Fritz Wagner once lost a job with less than a week's notice, so he appreciated getting two months' warning of the closing of Lehigh Structural Steel Co.'s fabricating plant.

That notice under a new federal law is only so much help, though.

"You're out of a job no matter how you look at it," Wagner, 23, said Friday in a drizzle at the lunch truck outside the 70-year-old factory.

Lehigh Structural Steel President R. Leslie Mullen, citing inability to compete in the Northeast with Canadian companies, announced Jan. 24 that the company would shut down most of its Allentown operations permanently by March 24, putting about 185 of 225 employees out of work.

A new law that took effect Saturday requires companies with 100 or more full-time employees to give 60 days' notice of plant closings or major layoffs. Under some interpretations of the law, Lehigh had to give notice even before the Feb. 4 effective date,

and the company provided it.

"It's not like you can come in one day and the doors are locked," Wagner said. The notice, he said, means "now we've got a chance" to look for other jobs.

A union official said that notice may not be a big help for many of his members, but said company officials have been straightforward.

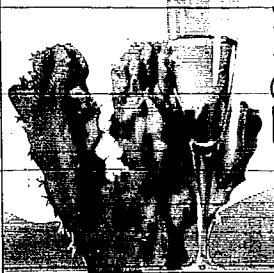
"They're abiding by the plant-closing law. They've been really cooperative," secretary-treasurer John Kottler of Local 548 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers union, said. The law doesn't require that each employee receives 60 days' notice, because some employees may be laid off before a plant closes entirely. "They just said the plant's shutting down. Then I got a three-day layoff notice," said John Shelby, a punch operator at the plant for five years who was one of seven or eight workers laid off Friday. He said he thought he should have received more notice.

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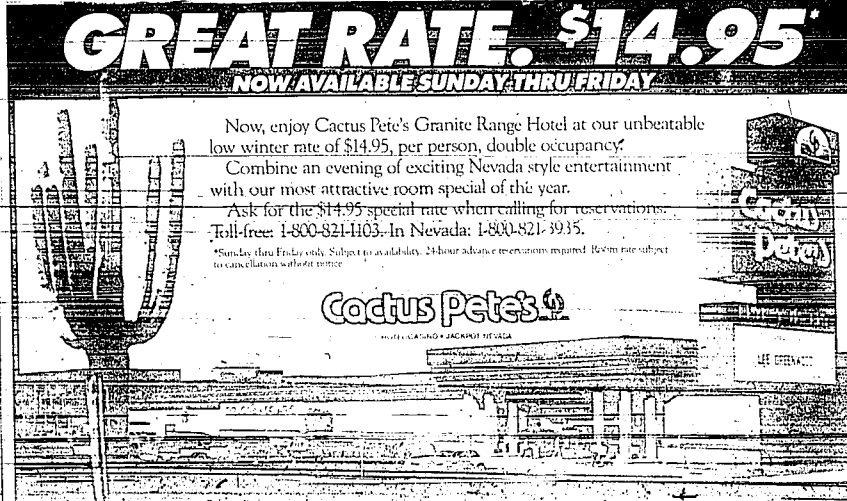
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World

Bloody clash leaves 2 dead in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinian teenagers in the Gaza Strip on Saturday in one of the bloodiest clashes in the Palestinian uprising in several weeks.

A Red Cross worker also was wounded in the confrontation in the crowded Khan Younis refugee camp, the first international relief worker to be hurt in the 14-month uprising. Arab hospital officials said at least 23 protesters were wounded in the camp. Six other Palestinians were shot in scattered clashes throughout the southern Gaza Strip, and one was shot in the West Bank town of Qalqilya. Arab reporters and hospital officials said.

White liberals form S. African political party

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a bid for unity among white liberals, three anti-apartheid political parties announced Saturday they have merged in anticipation of national elections this year.

The formation of the new party, to be known as the Democratic Party, is an attempt to broaden the political base of white liberals, who are widely seen as being in a state of disarray.

The party will be launched formally in Johannesburg on April 8, but concerted planning and action begin today, the organization said Saturday after a meeting.

The Democratic Party will have three leaders who presently are serving as the heads of the merging parties.

U.S. pays late dues to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has paid late U.N. dues of nearly \$30 million, but it remains almost \$300 million behind in payments to the regular U.N. budget, officials said.

The United States is in the process of paying back money it withheld several years ago when Washington complained of what it viewed as mismanagement and anti-Western bias at the United Nations.

Washington's second-ranking U.N. ambassador, Herbert S. Okun, delivered the \$28.8 million dues check Friday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. U.N. officials said. He also gave Perez de Cuellar a \$7.3 million check to help pay for U.N. peacekeepers in Cyprus.

The United States is assessed for one-fourth of the U.N.'s regular budget of about \$850 million annually.

World's AIDS cases now reach 140,000

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization says 7,000 new AIDS cases were reported last month, raising the worldwide total to nearly 140,000.

Most of the increase was due to updated reports on acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Americas and Europe, WHO said Friday in its monthly update on the spread of the deadly disease.

The United States reported half of the new cases, nearly 4,000. WHO estimated the real number of adult cases was between 350,000 and 400,000 by the end of last year.

tal officials said. The army spokesman confirmed the two deaths but said only 16 were wounded, all in the refugee camp.

The army imposed a curfew on the Khan Younis camp and ordered its 35,000 residents to stay in their homes until further notice.

Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987, 473 Palestinians and 15 Israelis have been killed.

The boys killed Saturday were identified as 15-year-old Allah Abdullah Arandez and 16-year-old-Maged Jawdat Iblak.

A military spokesman said troops had no choice but to open fire with plastic bullets to disperse a group of women and masked youths who surrounded their lookout point and attacked it with rocks.

Arandez was shot in the chest and died after he was taken to the camp's Nasser Hospital, an Arab reporter said.

The reporter said Arandez was the second son in his family to be killed

in the revolt against Israeli rule in the occupied lands. Sabri Abdullah Arandez, 26, was killed in clashes with troops in November, the reporter said.

The Arandez family snatched Allah Abdullah's body from the hospital and hastily buried him, a common Palestinian practice aimed at preventing the army from taking a body for an autopsy.

Following Arandez's funeral, clashes broke out anew. Iblak was shot, and 23 other protesters were reportedly wounded.

Iblak died of a chest wound while undergoing surgery, Nasser Hospital officials said.

As troops fired tear gas and rubber and plastic bullets in an attempt to disperse protesters, an International Red Cross worker was shot in the leg.

Alexander Antamin, 30, who was helping in the evacuation of wounded when he was struck.

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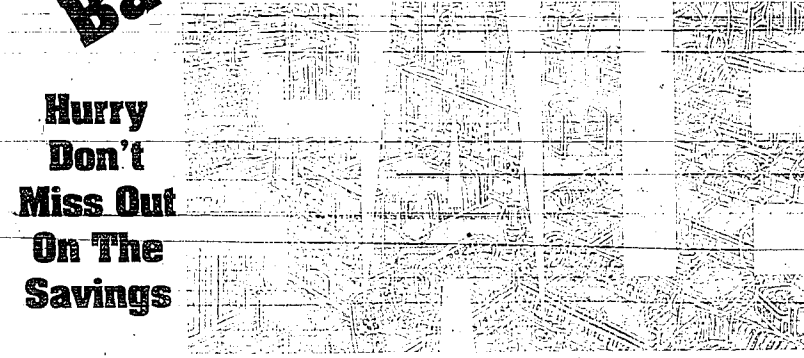
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Education committee agrees to hear new funding plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - House Education Committee members have agreed to hear more about a plan pushed by the Twin Falls School District to give the state's largest and smallest school districts more money per pupil than they receive now.

A University of Idaho study financed by the state's largest school districts shows that state taxpayers get the most for their edu-

cation dollar when secondary schools have at least 500 students. But the state education funding formula encourages school districts to remain small by giving schools less money per student the larger the schools become.

"Now there's a penalty for being in the efficiency range," said Meridian Superintendent Norman Hallett. Large schools are given less than they need for efficient operation and medium-sized schools are given more, he said. The smallest schools, those with less than 100 students, may actually need more

money than they receive now.

Committee members questioned the logic of increasing support for the smallest high schools at a time that the state Department of Education is proposing a bill that could shut down or consolidate small high schools without any commutes of other schools.

"Our point in this is if we have those high schools, they need to be funded at a rate necessary to have good school districts," Hallett said. "A child deserves a good education even if he lives in a small town." The state does

need a way to decide if all its small high schools are necessary, but that is not the intent of the proposed bill presented Friday, he said. The bill would encourage school consolidation by cutting funding less as schools became larger.

The bill, which the committee agreed to print for further consideration, does not have the backing of the Department of Education. Robert Dutton, associate state superintendent of finance and administration, said the department wants to do a comprehensive, in-

dependent study of the school financing system before backing any changes.

"If we alter it on an individual basis, we may upset the checks and balances," he said.

Under the proposal, Twin Falls would get \$112,585 more a year, Jerome would get \$168,885, Blaine County would get \$33,007, Minidoka County would get \$27,257, and Cassia County would get \$231,047. Among the small schools, Hagerman, Camas County, Bliss, Dietrich, Murtaugh and Richfield would each get \$33,007.

Repair work planned for Soldier Road

By BRUCE WHITING
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Major reconstruction is planned for parts of Soldier Road between here and Soldier Mountain Ski Resort, the Idaho Transportation Department announced last week.

The project, likely to run \$1 million-\$2 million, includes minor work on the southern section of the 10-mile stretch and major work on the northern portion. Tentative plans are to do the work in the early 1990s, Gerald Martens, of EHM Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, said.

A public hearing on the project has been set for 2 p.m. March 1 at the courthouse in Fairfield. Project plans and other information are available at the department's district office in Shoshone, the courthouse in Fairfield and EHM Engineers Inc., 1139 Falls Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

"The project is primarily to widen the road, improve safety and increase the structural capacity," Martens said. "There are some bad curves out there."

The project is divided into three parts. The first two miles north of Fairfield will be resurfaced. The next 31 miles of road will be slightly widened in some locations, resurfaced and have the bridge over Soldier Creek replaced. Some additional rights of way will be needed along this route.

The major work will be done on the final 4 1/2 miles to the junction of Couch Summit Road and the road to the ski resort. The department plans to reduce the incline of some portions of this stretch and straighten out some curves. The road also will be resurfaced.

The department will need additional rights of way for this stretch also, mostly at a series of 90-degree curves which will be straightened slightly.

If the project is approved, officials will visit affected landowners to explain the project, Bob Humphrey, with the department's regional office in Shoshone, said. Next, the land will be appraised, an offer made and

• See ROAD on Page B3



Casey Lloyd, 8, shown with sister Challis, 13, will be going to Disneyland with his family

Boy will visit Disneyland, thanks to foundation

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

JEROME - Like most children, Mindy and Challis Lloyd have been dreaming about going to Disneyland ever since they first saw Tinkerbell wave her sparkling wand, but an upcoming trip to the Magic Kingdom has much more significance for them: it will be a celebration of life.

They will take the trip Feb. 13 with their parents, Mike and Terri Lloyd, but most importantly with their 8-year-old brother Casey, who at 20 months was stricken with leukemia, but now is in remission.

"It just tells me that it is over, said Challis Lloyd, 13. "We went through that and it is all over."

The Lloyds are among six Northwest families with cancer-afflicted children whom the Portland, Ore.-based Ever Forward Foundation will send on a five-day vacation to California.

While there, they will visit Disneyland, Knotts' Berry Farm and Universal Studios. All their transportation, meals, lodging, and entertainment expenses, including spending money, will be paid by the non-profit organization, said Treasurer Don Campbell, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Portland.

Years of chemotherapy, painful spinal taps and routine shuttles to Boise's Mountain State Tumor Institute are over, but the terrifying experience of having cancer and helping a brother and child through it are ever-present, Terri Lloyd said.

She remembers the first signs: the deep bruises that began appearing on Casey's body, the strange diarrhea and what her doctor told her after a lengthy examination: "There are times when I hate to come back and tell parents something and this is one of them."

A trip to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City confirmed that Casey had leukemia.

Two years later, the cancer had been controlled but he had a relapse. His hair started falling out in clumps. Once again, the cancer treatments began, Terri Lloyd said.

To compound his sickness, Casey contracted chicken pox when he was 5. It spread on and under his skin.

"While Casey had—the chicken pox, his two sisters learned how serious his condition was at church when the congregation was asked to pray for Casey, who was dying, Challis' grades dropped.

"It was hell," Terri Lloyd said. "He (Casey) went through all the crap, but we did too. We've all suffered."

Lloyd said the experience has drawn the family extremely close. When Casey had to go to Boise monthly, the children skipped school and the entire family went. After every treatment they would go to a pond and feed ducks and then go to a restaurant.

Casey's cancer has been in remission for four years, but it has only been two years since his treatments have stopped. There is always danger of a recurrence, but as each year passes Casey's chances look brighter, Terri Lloyd said.

Until recently, the family has been unable to go on long trips because of Casey's health and because his medical care had eaten away their savings.

The Lloyds are excited about going to California. Casey says he's especially anxious to try five rides - Jaws, the Castle, Caribbean, Space Mountain and the Flying Carpet. The family is also anxious to meet other families who have

• See THIP on Page B3

Charboneau case becomes test for Idaho death penalty

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME - In the arcane world of constitutional law, the pain felt by Marilyn Arbaugh, whose body was riddled by so many bullets that police couldn't track their paths, is less relevant than a missing "S" or a disputed word in a state statute.

Arbaugh died July 1, 1984, allegedly at the hands of her former husband, Jaime Charboneau. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker sentenced Charboneau to death on Jan. 29, 1986, as the former rodeo cowboy listened, wearing a bright red Western shirt.

Through an accident of timing, Charboneau's case has become the test case for Idaho's death penalty, and what once appeared settled is again open to question.

Charboneau's attorney, Greg Fuller, is scheduled to walk into the Idaho Supreme Court chambers Thursday with Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas to once again take up the matter of Idaho's death penalty statute.

This time, he has a U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision on his side. The circuit, which includes Idaho, ruled Dec. 22 in a con-spiracy murder case that Arizona's death penalty statute is unconstitutional.

Arizona's statute is nearly identical to Idaho's. The court had yet to issue a decision on Charboneau's appeal, making it perhaps the only appropriate case to re-examine Idaho's statute in light of the 9th Circuit decision.

For two years, Charboneau's death sentence appeal appeared to be moving through the state's court system at a normal pace. Fuller filed his appeal briefs early last year and the Idaho Supreme Court heard oral arguments Nov. 10.

Fuller, Charboneau's court-appointed attorney, argued his client was a victim of poor representation by previous lawyers before and during trial. Fuller also resorted to his pre-argument briefs that Idaho's death penalty statute is unconstitutional.

But Fuller temporarily suspended his constitutional arguments when it appeared a restructured court wouldn't favor him. He had hoped a new justice, Byron Johnson, would provide the key vote to overturn Idaho Supreme Court upheld the state's capital punishment law, one of a few that give judges the sole discretion to decide on the death penalty.

Then the pace of Charboneau's appeals quickened to a hectic rush when the federal appellate decision prompted the state Supreme Court to

Hagerman school opens computer lab

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Dustin Lapp and Shawn Hardman dash through the elementary school library into the new computer lab, impatient to get started and happy to see their machines turned on and warmed up.

These two "fifth-graders," along with other Hagerman students from kindergarten through sixth grade, leave their classrooms for 15 minutes each week to use the school's new computer lab, which began last month.

The small room has seven computer keyboards and screens, boxes of programs, a file cabinet for progress records and a volunteer adult to supervise each seven-member group of students.

The lab is used about three hours a day, with the school's 229 students sharing discs and taking turns. Jamie Lemmon, one of about 12 volunteer supervisors, said the children are excited about coming for their 15-minute periods.

"We can't get them out of here," she said. "They want to sit here and play with the computers during recess even."

The computers, each cost about \$1,200 and were purchased mostly with federal funds, Superintendent Ken Black said. Teachers studied a variety of programs and made selections. The local Parent-Teacher Volunteer group bought the software for \$1,300.

"And they're working to buy some additional software for next year," Black said. "We've had some real good support."

Janice Urie said she and the other volunteers keep progress charts on each child but do not grade anyone.

As her students had questions about where to add punctuation marks to a paragraph, Urie patiently said, "Just guess what you think it is and if it's wrong, the computer will tell you."

She said the hardest part of the program is getting the students to leave. "We have to almost chase them out," she said.

Black said the programs are "self-teaching," allowing students to advance from remedial to junior high levels at individual rates.

"The programs are self-explanatory," he said. "The kids have to read and follow instructions, which is a very valuable tool."

"The students are slow when they first insert their discs and log into new programs," Lemmon said, adding, "But once they get past the editing instructions, they really go."

Black said he hopes the computer work will help students reinforce their skills from the classroom and show them that not all programs are just games.

"We're pretty proud of this computer room," he said. "It's taken a lot of effort and time. We couldn't do it without the volunteer adults."



Hagerman fifth-graders sharpen writing skills by computer

Times-News photo: ANDY ARLENZ

Magazine names Ketchum company for having 3 top new bike products

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — At the bottom of a sales brochure advertising its line of mountain bikes, the Ketchum-based USA Co. states simply, "Mountain Bikes From Real Mountaineers."

After just three years in the mountain bike business Scott can boast that two of its bike accessories — a clipless pedal and a clip-on handlebar — were named among the top 10 new products of 1988 by Bicycle Guide magazine in its February issue.

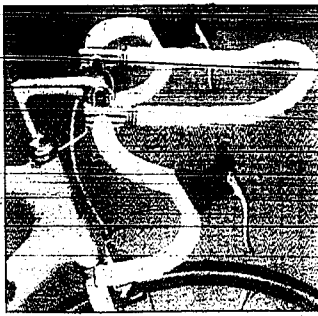
"This rapid rise to prominence in the competitive mountain bike business came about when Scott and I recognized that our product lines of ski poles and ski goggles, which I had in an off-season marketing fold," Scott Advertising Director Katie Powell says. "The decision to develop a summer product line coincided with the mountain bike boom and Scott had found the company's off-season product. Ski shops often market bicycles and other outdoor merchandise so the marriage needed little encouragement. As Scott salesmen called on the same merchants who marketed their poles and goggles.

Scott also found two creative Idaho inventors, Dave Pederson, of Twin Falls, and Boone Lennon of Ketchum. Pederson developed the concept behind the brakes Scott uses on its bikes, while Lennon, a Scott employee, is responsible for developing numerous innovations including the clipless pedals.

The clipless pedal, common on road bikes, has not worked well on mountain bikes — until the Lennon design. Bicycle Guide states. The design includes a plate in the pedal to which the rider "attaches" cleats on his or her shoes. Riders can stay fully hooked into the pedal on upward and backward inclines, not always the case with the standard toe clip or mountain-bike shoe.

"The Scott Clip-Ons, a U-shaped extension forward from the handlebars, allows the rider to tuck his or her body including arms — into a more aerodynamic position. Arms tuck out more when gripping the standard handlebars."

Scott Watanabe, manager of Scott's bike and motorcycle



Bike handles like these made the top 10 list

division, said response to the two items has been good. "All of these products have been very strong for us," Watanabe said. "Thus far it's just been tremendous."

The company shared a third top-10 recognition with Pederson, whose self-energizing brake stops faster than other brakes. Scott markets the brake.

Watanabe said Beverly Guide considered naming a fourth Scott product — another handlebar innovation — among the top 10 but eventually decided against it. "They felt like the industry would be upset with them for giving four of 10 to one business," Watanabe said.

The bicycle industry hadn't changed much in recent years prior to the mid-1980s, when Scott entered the market. Scott worked to develop fresh ideas, he said.

"Because we were relatively unknown in the industry we needed products that were relatively innovative," he said.

Obituaries

Clara M. Hinz

BURLEY — Clara Marie Hinz, 71, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1989, at her home in Burley. She was born April 17, 1917, at Twin Falls. The daughter of George W. and Suzanne Loucks McKean. She attended schools in Twin Falls and Sugarland near Jerome and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. She moved to Burley in 1938 where she had since resided. She married Carl E. Hinz April 22, 1942 at Burley, and he died Jan. 10, 1987. She had worked for J.C. Penney Company, was a telephone operator for Bell Telephone Company, worked for Cassia National Bank, was involved in the school lunch program, and worked for Burley Paint and Wallpaper.

Ms. Hinz was a member of the Christian Science Society, was affiliated with the United Methodist Women and was a member of the Synagogue.

Surviving are two sons, Jim C. Hinz and Eric, and Bill H. Hinz, of Albion; two daughters, Patty Price of Sandy, Utah and Kathleen Heidel of Burley; two brothers, Kelly McKean of Boise and Harold McKean of Meridian; a sister, Theodora Bridgman of Boise; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and two grandsons.

The funeral will be at 11 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Mortuary with the Rev. Brian E. West officiating. Burial will be in the Centennial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and until noon Monday.

Dr. Charles J. Hymas

BURLEY — Dr. Charles Junior Hymas, 69, of Salt Lake City, Utah died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989 from injuries sustained in a vehicular accident near Burley.

He was born Jan. 20, 1920 in Logan, Utah, the son of Charles Alfred and Ruth Richards Hymas. He married Billie Jean Stephens Feb. 1, 1948, at Ely, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Feb. 10, 1988. He was a graduate of the Redwood Animal Hospital, was a veterinarian for the Treay Aviary at Liberty Park.

He was an active member of the LDS Church having served in various positions including bishop and

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Gladys Alma Wiley, 93, of Rupert, Idaho, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1989, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church the day prior to the service. The Rev. the family suggest

Hospitals

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Released
Virginia Kennedy and Gloria Swanson, both of Burley; Velma Barrett of Malheur; Arthur Bryant of Paul, and Deborah Swanson of Heblorn.

Deaths
—Hates to Mr. and Mrs. Tab Butters and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Oldham, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Rupert.

Mike high councilman.

Surviving are his sons and daughters, Charles Stephen Hymas of Riverside, Calif., Scott D. Hymas and Dianna Duricotti, both of Twin Falls, Val Gene Hymas of Elmer, Kathleen Groves of Kennewick, Wash., his mother of Salt Lake City; two brothers, Theo A. Hymas of southern California, and Max H. Hymas of Salt Lake City; a sister, Ann Marie Allen, of Salt Lake City; and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister, Joyce Linder, and his father.

The funeral will be at noon Monday at the Millerook LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 606 East 3000 South in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the Larkin Mortuary, 260 East South Temple in Salt Lake City today 8 to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Monday burial will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to the American Cancer Society. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dan E. Barrus

REPUET — Dan E. Barrus, 32, of Pocatello, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 at the Bannock Regional Medical Center of cancer.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Sidney N. Adams

TWIN FALLS — Sidney Norman "Jack" Adams, 48, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, 1989 in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Carl H. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Carl Howard Peterson, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 22, 1921 at Burli. Peterson was raised and attended schools in the Bush-Castler Army. He served in the 10th Army Engineers Sustainment Division, Camp 2, during World War II, serving overseas for 36 months. He married M. Laurene Adams at Portland, Ore. on Feb. 1, 1946. He had lived in the Magic Valley most of his adult life. He was active in the cub scouts for several years.

Surviving are his wife of Twin

donor's choice.

JEROME — The funeral for Herbert C. Springer, 61, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Howe-Edgerton Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jordan Andrew Bostow, one day old child of the late Mrs. Bostow, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday,

Falls; one son, David Peterson of

Ovan Falls; two daughters, Diane Hovens of Athena, Ore. and Rebecca Schendel of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Leonard Peterson of Burli and John W. Peterson of Caldwell; and a sister, Lorraine Burst of John. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a grandson.

A private family memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Carl Offenberg. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory.

The family suggest memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Ruby M. Hubert

HAGERMAN — Ruby Maxine Harmon Hubert, 73, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1989 at St. Bonedets Hospital in Jerome.

She was born Oct. 16, 1915 at Heifer Springs, outside of Brannan, the daughter of William and Nora Candler Turner. She moved with her family to California for a short time and then returned to Idaho. She was raised and attended school in Boise. On June 11, 1934 she married Jay Harmon in Boise, and they lived there before moving to Hagerman in 1937. He died in 1962. She married Carl Hubert on Aug. 15, 1964. They moved to Renwick, Wash. where they lived until 1972. They retired and moved back to Hagerman.

Surviving are her husband of Hagerman; three daughters, Nona Doo Craig of Boise, Pat Gardner of Sparks, Nev. and Pam Graham of Philadelphia, Pa.; one stepson, Mike Hubert of Boise; one stepdaughter, Jane Hammer of San Bernardino, Calif.; one sister, Jean Kline of Gerber, Calif.; and one brother, full Turner of Edmonds, Wash.; seven grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Christian Center with Bob Davis conducting. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demery's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the

LDS 14th Ward Chapel. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leonard O. Lane, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

PUC to hold hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has added a hearing in Twin Falls on a proposed \$8.5 million rate reduction by U.S. West Communications.

When a hearing in Burley last week was rescheduled because of weather, the commission added a

hearing in Twin Falls from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The Burley hearing will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn, 600 N. Overland.

The purpose of the hearings is to

consider a proposal by U.S. West to reduce local rates in exchange for the commission dropping an overearnings investigation. A preliminary commission staff investigation indicated the company may be earning as much as \$18 million more than authorized by the commission.

Penalty

Continued from Page B1
reconsider its reasoning.

On Jan. 10, the Idaho Supreme Court ordered a series of briefs within three weeks and scheduled oral arguments for Thursday.

One of Fuller's arguments is that Idaho judges have generally misread the state's statute. He bases that assertion on the lack of an "s" at the end of a circumstance coupled with the use of "any" in a sentence in Idaho's code that reads: "Where the court finds a statutory aggravating circumstance the court shall sentence the defendant to death unless the court finds that mitigating circumstances which may be presented outweigh the gravity of any aggravating circumstance found and make imposition of death unjust."

In Idaho, a judge decides a sentence after balancing good and bad factors of a crime and a criminal. Fuller contends the death penalty statute requires a judge to weigh all the good factors against each bad one.

If all the good factors outweigh one of the bad, then a judge can't impose the death penalty.

Though the issue is a minor point buried in the back of Fuller's 77-page brief, it illustrates how detailed a death-sentence appeal can be.

Fuller presents three arguments to support overturning the Idaho statute:

• Juries, not judges, should sentence murderers to death.

• One of the aggravating factors used by judges is so vague that it can't be applied consistently.

• Because of the way the statute is written, it creates a presumption of death.

The right to jury trial is perhaps the most fundamental and distinctive

entitlement in the American system of justice," Fuller writes in his brief.

The factors judges use to decide whether a "first-degree" murderer qualifies for execution are a violation of the U.S. judicial system's philosophy of letting juries do the fact-finding, Fuller argues.

Fuller argues the jury stands as a bastion against the "ultimate tyranny" feared by the framers of the Constitution: "the unchecked power of the government to execute at will," as the U.S. 9th Circuit opinion put it.

Solicitor General Thomas, however, contends the 9th Circuit decision "is not binding on this court."

"It states the law inaccurately and should not be followed," Thomas argues.

The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently held since 1939 that fact-finding during sentencing is separate from fact-finding during trial, Thomas says. A judge is not confined to the narrow issue of guilt, he asserts.

Fuller also takes issue with having a judge determine whether a crime is especially "heinous" — one of the factors in whether a murderer qualifies for death.

Because the term is so vague, Fuller argues, judges can be arbitrary and death sentences can be cruel and unusual punishment.

"Every word that might be used in this statute is subject to more than one interpretation," Thomas counters. The U.S. Supreme Court only has required state courts to narrow

their definition of each term, which the state court has, he asserts.

Fuller bolsters his argument with an analysis of 27 Idaho cases that used those terms. He says his analysis "proves the weighing of the heinous or related factors has been unpredictable from case to case."

For instance, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled differently on two co-defendants, Michael Shawn Scroggins and Albert Ray Beam, who cooperated to handkerchief, rape and kill a woman in July 1983. The court upheld Beam's death sentence but sent Scroggins' death sentence back for resentencing.

Finally, Fuller argues that because Idaho courts require mitigating evidence to avoid a death sentence, the prosecutor death will be sentenced if a prosecutor proves an aggravating factor.

Charbonneau is willing away his own on Idaho's death row, with 15 other convicted murderers. He calls Fuller from time to time, and county records show he has read the Adamson case.

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Recent Medicare changes mean increased taxes for seniors

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan's signing of the Medicare Catastrophic Loss Protection Act last July will provide additional health care for approximately 32 million Medicare enrollees. The increased benefits will be funded by a surtax levied against all "Medicare-eligible" individuals whose taxable income exceeds \$10,000. Generally, this means anyone who is 65 or older and entitled to receive Medicare benefits — whether or not they actually receive or apply for them. Called a "step-

Year	Premium Rate Per \$100 of Taxability	Max. Amount Per Person
1989	\$22.50	\$ 800
1990	37.50	900
1991	50.00	950
1992	60.00	1,050
1993	62.00	1,050

An example of how the new supplemental Medicare premium will be applied: A 65-year-old taxpayer who has a federal year-old liability of \$1500 would pay an additional \$675 in 1989 (\$500/150 x 22.50).

Additional premium: This new surtax will begin in the 1989 tax year. It will amount to \$22.50 for every \$100 of federal income tax liability, with a ceiling of \$900 per person. By 1993, the premium will nearly double (see chart). The new surtax is based on the actual income tax paid, not one's taxable income.

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Magic Valley

Trip

Continued from Page B1
 go through similar experiences. Campbell and his wife, Connie, who is the foundation's vice president, are among the founders of the group, which evolved out of a cancer-stricken family's desire to repay a kindness to them.

In 1985, the Campbells were contacted by a friend, Dan Patter, whose leukemia-stricken son Tukk survived a battery of cancer treatments and a bone-marrow transplant.

Tukk, who was 4 and in remission, said a trip to Disneyland, paid for by a Catholic charity, was one of the most uplifting experiences at the time of his treatment. The Campbells said they joined with Patter to see that other children enjoy the same experience.

For the first three years, the foundation sent the cancer-stricken child with a parent from each family. This year, as many as five family members will be sent, at a cost of about \$4,500 each, Campbell said.

"It's an emotionally uplifting experience," he said, "in so many ways it's touching people."

In at least one case, a father of a cancer victim said the program saved his son's life, when the child at an

point refused to go through painful treatments or take medicine. The hope that the Disneyland trip and chance to meet other children like himself encouraged him to go on, Campbell said.

Families immediately relate to each other when they meet in Portland at the annual hotel banquet, Connie Campbell said.

"All of a sudden you're not a freak," she said. "You have someone you can talk to who knows what you've gone through. We want them to make lifelong bonds with people who have had similar experiences."

To ensure that parents and youths are not bogged down with incidentals like how to get from one place to the next or whether they have enough spending money, the foundation is careful to walk families through each step of the way, Campbell said.

He said the group is sensitive to being compared with organizations that turn a profit while making unbelievable offers that turn out to be more of a hassle than a good experience.

No one in the foundation is paid and about 75 percent of donations goes directly to the children. The remainder is used in correspondence

with families, medical check-up bills and to support the Kangaroo Club, a service for a larger group of cancer-stricken children.

Children who go on the California trip are carefully selected, but the only requirements are that they must be medically fit to go and in a condition that recovery is possible.

Connie Campbell said the group hopes to extend at least one offer to a Magic Valley family a year. That will depend on support from area companies and charitable organizations.

The foundation does not solicit by telephone. A portion of the donations are in-kind, donations of services, Campbell said.

Road

Continued from Page B1
 landowners will have a chance to negotiate with the department, if they chose, Humphrey said.

The hearing will help determine the extent of the project and the cost

— estimated now from \$1 million-\$2 million, Martens said. Support can make the project a reality sooner

while strong opposition can kill it, Martens said.

The changes for funding — 10 percent from Camas County and 90 per-

cent from the federal government — are good, he said.

Another year is probably needed to complete the design and the construction may be done in two phases — the first 5 miles then the final 41, Martens said.

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Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, unless otherwise noted. Intermediate merchandise may have been taken on original prices. Items are available while stocks last. Percentages of regular prices exclude on regular prices. Sale does not include JCPenney Smart Values.

Idaho/West

Neighbors oppose planned gasohol plant

RIGBY (AP) — Neighbors of a proposed gasohol distillery in Grant have vowed to continue their fight against the plan presented to the Jefferson County Commission by a group of Ketchikan investors.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6 to 1 Thursday night to approve a permit for Silver Creek Distillers to construct and operate the former Board gasohol plant. Silver Creek plans to produce food-grade ethyl alcohol from potato byproducts.

But taxpayers for Responsible Government, a group of Grant residents formed to protest the plant, said it plans to continue to raise money to fight Silver Creek in court.

"We're prepared to go as far as we need to go to try to stop it," said Mont Harris, a co-chairman of the group.

Harris and Bear Island resident

William Smith filed a lawsuit in December seeking an injunction against Silver Creek. The lawsuit also asks that a building permit issued for the company be declared unlawful and void.

A hearing on a defense motion to dismiss the case was scheduled Monday in 7th District Court.

Bob Ackerman, Silver Creek manager, said plans call for opening the plant this spring or summer. The plant would be able to produce 500,000 gallons of 190 proof food-grade ethyl alcohol annually, but probably would make only about 50,000 gallons, Ackerman said.

The plant still needs permits from the Environmental Protection Agency and Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms before beginning operation. But Ackerman said he was confident the plant would open as scheduled.

WPPSS nuclear plant returns to operation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant has returned to operation after a three-day outage caused by an electrical fault associated with the 500,000-volt main transformer system, a spokesman said Friday.

The electrical fault caused a ceramic insulator to fail in the transformer yard, automatically shutting down the plant on Monday.

Three main transformers step up the 25,000 volt output of the plant's generator to match that of the Bonneville Power Administration's transmission system.

BPA crews helped identify and correct the insulator problem, said Lee Ossen, WPPSS assistant managing director for operations.

The plant was running at its full 1,100-megawatt capacity when the shutdown occurred.

It returned to operation Thursday evening, said WPPSS spokesman John Britton.

It was operating at about 65 percent capacity Friday and the power level will be limited to about 75 percent of capacity because of a problem with a large isolation valve located in one of the plant's main steam lines leading from the reactor to the turbine, Britton said.

Raids result in seizure of cocaine and heroin

CALDWELL (AP) — Raids of a Caldwell home and a Nampa motel have resulted in what officials called one of the largest seizures of cocaine and heroin ever made by Canyon County's City-County Narcotics Unit.

Five people were arrested in the Thursday night raids, including Antonio Gomez, 36, of Caldwell. He was described by CCMU Supervisor Alan Creech as a "large-scale smuggler and dealer of cocaine and heroin."

Gomez was carrying a loaded .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol when he was arrested, Creech said.

He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and all five people arrested were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and heroin, Creech said.

Agents seized another about 11,227 grams of cocaine with a street value of \$112,270, 854 grams of heroin

with a street value of \$15,000, seven vehicles and \$12,686.70 in cash, and three loaded guns.

Creech said the investigation and arrests stemmed from a continuing, on-going follow-up of a major drug bust in Caldwell in July. Three homes were raided and 14 people were arrested on drug charges.

Thursday night's raids targeted Gomez's Caldwell home and three rooms of the Alpine Villa Motel in Nampa. Gomez's wife, Maria E. Gomez, 33, was arrested at the Caldwell home.

Blanca E. Castellon, 21, was arrested at the motel. Luis Nunez, 32, of Yuba City and Los Angeles, Calif.; Jose Garcia Esquivel, 38, of Compton, Calif.; and Gomez were arrested in a vehicle on Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard.

Dietrich school to receive computer programming grant

The Times-News

DIETRICH — Dietrich High School has been selected as one of 100 high schools throughout the United States to receive a grant to participate in the computer programming competition sponsored by Allen Communications.

Verlon Southwick, a Dietrich sophomore taking advanced computer courses, has been selected to write a program for the Quest Authoring Challenge. Southwick is the son of Steve and Cherylann Southwick of Dietrich.

The grant, which was applied for by high school science teacher W. Less Southwick, includes \$1,000 in computer software for the school. In the Quest Challenge, each student,

assisted by a school advisor, develops a computer unit with graphics on the software. The subject chosen by Verlon Southwick and his instructor Wanless Southwick is "Mitosis and Meiosis, how cells divide."


The completed unit will be judged and the school with the winning entry will receive a grand prize of a laser disc display system.

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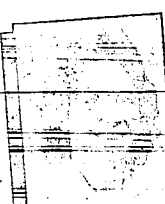


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Smucker's Jam or Jelly 8oz 2 lb. jar \$1.25

Idaho

ISU student wins Emmy award

POCATELLO (AP) — A video documentary made by Idaho State University senior Brian Harris of McCall has won a regional Emmy award from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Harris won the award for a video he produced entitled "A Walk on the Wild Side." It profiles activities of the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, which uses the acronym C.W. H.O.G.

The video, which took more than four months to produce, was made as part of an ISU course titled "Non-fiction Film-Video Production," the school's most advanced television production class.

Mike Trinklein, a mass communications professor at ISU, said the

award is especially significant since Harris was competing against students from some highly regarded film schools in California.

"Those schools have multimillion-dollar facilities and a worldwide reputation, but Brian beat them out," Trinklein said. "We're quite proud of him."

The production required Harris to do such things as—ski—downhill strapped to 35 pounds of video gear and hang over a cliff to film a handicapped person rappelling in a wheelchair.

"One of the main things the video shows is that when these people are skiing or horseback riding or white-water rafting, you cannot tell they are handicapped," Harris said. "Most

importantly, they forget they are handicapped."

Harris will pick up his award at a ceremony March 12 in Beverly Hills, which he said he considers "a great opportunity to make contacts in the television industry."

"But the recognition already has produced other opportunities for Hatria. He has been contacted by a prosthetics company in the Midwest about producing a video for their corporation.

"A Walk on the Wild Side" will be used by C.W. HOG to recruit new members and raise funds. It also may be licensed to an educational distributor for showings around the country.

Trumpeter swans face starvation threat

BOISE (AP) — Nearly a quarter of the North American population of trumpeter swans is in danger of starvation at their winter feeding grounds near Island Park in eastern Idaho, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials say.

Service biologist Signe Sutherland blames the 1988 drought and recent arctic cold for threatening the birds. While they are put on the endangered species list, they are on Idaho's Sensitive Species list.

The trumpeter feeds on aquatic plants and a shortage of water in the Henry's Fork of the Snake River is being complicated by the bitterly cold weather. The birds are unable to break through the ice to reach their food.

In a rescue attempt, Fish and

Wildlife asked and was granted 1,600 acre-feet of water from irrigators in the Snake River Water District.

The increased flow was insufficient, however, and the agency requested funds from the Nature Conservancy, an environmental preservation group, to buy more water.

Idaho Conservancy representative Guy Bonnier said his group provided \$8,000 to purchase 3,200 acre-feet of water.

Wildlife biologist Ruth Gail, who has studied the swans for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said Friday that the increased water flow had not broken up the ice on the river.

"There is no way to measure what condition they are in now," Ms. Gail said of the swans. "But it's pretty

grim. They've had decreased food supplies for 2½ months already this winter."

Fish and Wildlife officials are slated to travel to the Henry's Fork on Monday to assess the problem.

Ms. Gail said as many as 800 other swans, wintering at the lakes and rivers around Yellowstone National Park may be in worse shape.

Craig lauds Galloway Dam project

LEWISTON (AP) — The proposed Galloway Dam is an environmentally safe project and more than one reservoir on the Weiser River may be considered, Congressman Larry Craig says.

The Midwest Republican met with the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce on Friday. He notified the group of his new assignment to the House Public Works and Transportation Committee's Water Resource Sub-

committee.

By providing cooler waters, the dam near the town of Weiser could lead to a tail race fishery to rival those on Montana's Bighorn River, Idaho's Henry's Fork or Utah's Flaming Gorge, said Keith Stonebraker, chairman of the chamber's natural resources concerns.

The Galloway Dam may also store enough water to flush young salmon and steelhead downstream.

Police videotape public service messages

MERIDIAN (AP) — Amid the sound of banging lockers, two Centennial High School boys are making a dope deal.

"They, how's it going?" the tall boy in a letterman's jacket says.

His leather jacket-clad classmate replies: "Hey, I've got something you want. Check it out."

He scans the hallway before passing a marijuana joint.

This scene, soon to be shown on television as a public service announcement, was taped by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's video section.

Besides the teens, played by Paul Hooma, 17, and Rob Amason, 16, Law Enforcement Department Director Mack Richardson plays himself.

"This year, as you prepare your Idaho taxes, remember, a few dollars today may stop drugs from reaching your kids tomorrow," Richardson says.

The announcement filmed at Centennial is designed to inform taxpayers about a check block on the state income-tax form to donate money to the state's Drug Enforcement Account to train and equip officers, as well as promote drug awareness programs.

In addition to that film, the section has produced eight videos in the past two years. The state has had the capability of making such shows since the early 1980s, but a \$100,000 federal grant has allowed more and better-

quality tapes to be made, said Rick Owens, manager of the video section.

The tape that helped land the grant is titled, "The Idaho Multiple Commercial Driver's License Check."

Officials said some truckers obtain driver's licenses from several states to hide bad driving records. Shortly after the federal government passed

a law against drivers holding more than one license, Idaho became one of the first states to enforce it.

"In the summer of 1987, we produced a tape showing how we conducted these checks (for multiple licenses), Owens said. "We sent it to Washington D.C. and the feds were delighted because the tape showed that yes, there is a problem, and yes, the law was effective."

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 wedding, this is a must read section.

Dear Readers
Did you have a unique, humorous or memorable moment during your wedding? Please send it to us, attention: Michelle Cole, Times News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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- 1 Bottle of Del Monte Ketchup (Squawdo Bottle • 28 oz.)
- 1 Hair Care Product of White Rain (10 oz. Shampoo/5 Varieties, 16 oz. Conditioner/3 Varieties, 8 oz. Soap/10.5 Varieties, 7.5 oz. Aftershave/12 Varieties)
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Dan Quayle impresses many officials on his first state mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle is back home from his first foray abroad for the Bush administration, apparently with neither great ruffles nor startling accomplishments to show for his largely symbolic mission to Latin America.

Quayle, meeting in Venezuela with world leaders at a presidential inauguration, signaled Bush administration sensitivity to Latin America and then went to El Salvador where he delivered a stern human rights message to the U.S.-backed government.

The Latins had waited with great curiosity to size up the new vice president while his

own countrymen watched to see how he would handle his first major assignment from President Bush.

Foreign service officials nervously hoped he would not live down to campaign criticisms that he was not up to the job of vice president.

By many accounts from both U.S. and foreign officials, the diplomatic greenhorn acquitted himself well on the international stage, even displaying a certain verve for his mission.

In Venezuela, where his job was mostly to spread goodwill, Quayle's affable, political

style was a hit with Latin leaders who place great store in "personalismo," one member of the U.S. delegation said.

"I was skeptical but I'm impressed," said Michael Skol, a State Department Latin America specialist who traveled with Quayle. After one day of meetings, Skol said, "He's making the right political moves, the right body language. ... He's not saying too much when he shouldn't say too much."

In El Salvador, a harder line was called for as Quayle went before some 20 military officers who lead the nation's 36,000-member armed forces. He delivered what was de-

scribed by U.S. officials as an emphatic admonition on the need for progress in curbing human rights abuses.

Quayle took that same message to the country's political and business leaders, leaving a clear message that future U.S. aid will be linked to the country's success on human rights.

In Caracas, Quayle was a less dominant figure in the company of some 20 heads of state and countless seasoned diplomats at the inauguration of President Carlos Andres Perez.

Aside from Perez, the center stage figure

was the larger-than-life Fidel Castro of Cuba. He was ubiquitous on television screens and he sat not far from Quayle at the inauguration. The two did not speak to each other.

Quayle's hectic schedule during two days in Caracas included bilateral meetings with 10 heads of state, and less formal meetings with about the same number.

While the former senator's diplomatic inexperience did not go unnoticed, that was not necessarily a negative factor in these get-acquainted sessions, according to those familiar with them.

Gulf sailors may lose combat pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general in charge of the U.S. Central Command has recommended suspension of combat pay for sailors in the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The recommendation, under review by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the strongest indication yet that American defense officials believe the truce between Iran and Iraq may hold.

The "imminent danger" bonuses, previously known as hostile fire or combat pay, are worth \$10 a month and have been paid to servicemen working inside the Persian Gulf since August 1987.

Precise figures were not available last week, but Navy officials estimated 1,000 servicemen were receiving the payments. At that rate, the Pentagon would save \$40,000 a month by dropping them.

The defense sources insisted, however, that the recommendation had nothing to do with budget concerns.

Thornburgh vows tough drug stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh vowed Saturday to take a "rougher, tougher attitude" toward violent drug traffickers to achieve President Bush's goal of a "kindler, gentler America."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Judiciary Society and the National Conference of Bar Presidents meeting in Denver, Thornburgh decried the number of drug-related murders in American cities, notably in the nation's capital where 60 percent of the 350 killings last year were narcotics related.

Firm and effective action against drug-related criminal activities, including application of the newly-enacted federal death penalty will be necessary to end the "free-fire" zones that have taken the lives of innocent people, including an increasing number of young people, Thornburgh said.

"Achieving President Bush's 'kindler, gentler America' will require a rougher, tougher attitude."

ADVERTISING

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, LUTCF

Retirement planning.

If a working person believes that Social Security payments are going to form the basis of his future retirement income, he is going to be sadly surprised. Statistics show that Social Security payments provide only twenty-two percent of the total retirement income of Americans currently aged sixty-five years or older. Private pension plans contribute even less to the total, only thirteen percent. Fully one-third of a retiree's income is derived from current earnings. The remaining amount of retirement income comes from investments. These numbers serve to underscore the importance of retirement planning. By the time a working person reaches the age of forty, he should have a solid retirement plan in effect. The government is not going to do it all for him.

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World

Moscow announces Sino-Soviet summit

BEIJING (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze ended a three-day visit to China on Saturday by announcing the nations will hold their first summit in 30 years in mid-May.

Shevardnadze said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will travel to Beijing at the invitation of the Chinese for a meeting with senior leader Deng Xiaoping, Soviet sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the summit was tentatively scheduled for May 15.

China's Deputy Foreign Minister Tan Zhenpei, however, said no date had been set and that the Chinese were "studying the proposal" for the May meeting.

Shevardnadze later flew to Islamabad, Pakistan, for meetings with Pakistani leaders about the Soviet troop withdrawal from neighboring Afghanistan.

At a news conference before his departure, Shevardnadze said Deng told him the summit would "close the page on the past and open up a chap-

ter on the future."

In a move toward "complete normalization" of relations, diplomats and other officials are to discuss reducing military tensions along the 5,000-mile Soviet-Chinese border, he said.

Western diplomats said the issue first came up when Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen visited Moscow in December.

"We hope at the summit we will be able to make progress in that important direction," Shevardnadze said.

He said the first step might be an agreement on advance notice of troop movements and military exercises, and then negotiations for disbanding offensive forces.

In the 1950s, China depended on Soviet technical and military aid and followed the Soviet lead in diplomatic policy.

Relations between the countries soured in 1960 over ideological and strategic disputes, and they fought a brief border war in 1969.

Soviet Moslems protest

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 200 Soviet Moslems marched from a mosque through the Uzbek capital of Tashkent to press the government to take up their religious demands, Tass reported Saturday.

The official news agency said the demonstrators from the Central Asian republics of Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Tadzhikistan demanded state intervention in certain religious matters. However, Tass did not elaborate.

"Slogans of the group were of strictly religious character," it said.

The march occurred Friday after a crowded service at a Tashkent mosque, Tass said. It said the Moslems disrupted traffic and police restored order without using force during the three-hour gathering.

Tass said Uzbek Premier Gaitrat Kudrov met with 25 of the demonstrators and told them their demands should be addressed by the clergy, not the government. Regional religious leaders were to discuss the demands Monday, Tass said.

In a country whose government espouses atheism, the population includes an estimated 45 million to 50 million Moslems, the largest minority after ethnic Russians.

The Moslems are increasing in number much more rapidly than ethnic Russians, who hold the reins of political power.

Soviet press reports terror of Stalin years

MOSCOW (AP) — The number Soviets have wondered about for more than 30 years appeared in print Saturday: more than 40 million arrested, killed or otherwise repressed in the bloody political terror of Josef Stalin.

In the most detailed account of Stalin's victims reported in the Soviet press, the weekly tabloid Arguments and Facts said 15 million people died because of the dictator who took power in 1924.

Its article came as a daily newspaper reported a bullet-fractured skull was found in what may be a mass grave of Stalin's victims.

Although figures on Stalin's victims have been known to Westerners, Soviets have not seen them published officially. Almost every Soviet living today had relatives who suffered under Stalin, and since his death in 1953 they have hoped to put a number on the human toll.

Historian Roy Medvedev gave the 40-million figure to Arguments and Facts and said it included all "victims of Stalinism" based on his own calculations.

The toll was much higher than previous vague estimates.

In 1987, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said "many thousands of people ... were subjected to wholesale repressive measures" under Stalin.

Western historians believe 20 million Soviets died under Stalin. The same number of Soviets were killed in World War II.

Jamaicans hope for violence-free elections this week

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaica's 10,000 soldiers and police officers voted Saturday so they will be free to maintain order during the parliamentary election later this week. Civic groups called for peaceful balloting.

Eight people have reportedly been shot or hacked to death in political violence between supporters of rival parties since Prime Minister Edward Seaga launched the campaign Jan. 15.

Thursday will be the first nationally contested election since 1980, when 700 people were killed in political violence over a nine-month campaign.

More than 3,000 members of the Jamaica Defense Force and 7,000 members of the Constabulary Force voted Saturday in special polling stations across this Caribbean island of 2.3 million.

Security forces traditionally vote several days before elections to devote themselves to maintaining order on election day.

Seaga on Friday signed an order calling in to service hundreds of army reservists to assist security forces in maintaining order during the week before balloting.

British jet makes emergency landing to check luggage

LONDON (AP) — A Toronto-bound jumbo jet with 214 people on board made an emergency landing at Glasgow Airport after a passenger said she thought someone had tampered with her luggage in the hold, police and airline officials said today.

"It was a false alarm," said Glasgow Police Inspector Robert Nicholson. "There was a bit of commotion, but everything turned out to have a happy ending."

The British Airways jet took off from London's Heathrow Airport at 4:45 p.m. Friday and had been airborne an hour when a Canadian passenger told a flight attendant she was worried that her checked luggage had been tampered with before she boarded a connecting BA flight in Cairo, the airline said.

Airline spokeswoman Iain Birchall said the flight attendant informed the captain, who decided to turn back and make an emergency landing.

The Boeing 747 jet was about 30 minutes over the Atlantic at the time and had to dump fuel before touching down in Glasgow at 7:45 p.m., he said.

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Industrial arts class not just for boys

Program will serve as state model

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — It used to be that girls were encouraged to take sewing and cooking classes in high school, while the boys learned about woodworking and drafting.

That's how it used to be. At Kimberly High School, girls are now encouraged to take advantage of an industrial arts curriculum that has expanded far beyond woodworking and drafting.

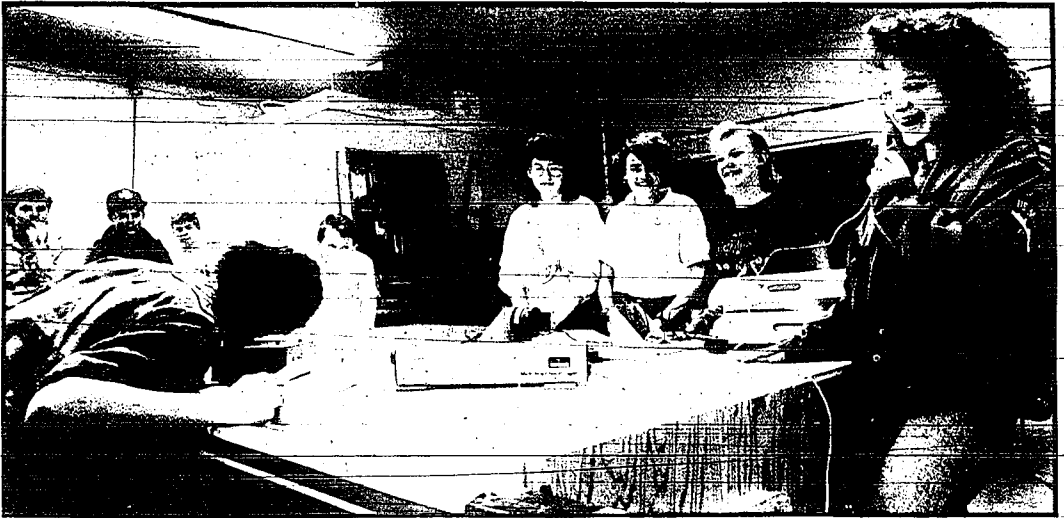
In addition to learning to work with their hands, today's industrial arts students — girls and boys — also need to learn to work with high tech equipment.

"With the new technology, you don't have to swing a hammer all day if you have a nail gun," says Ronn Phillips, industrial arts instructor.

In Phillips' classroom, highly sophisticated computerized equipment now aids students in making graphic designs. Instead of using their pencils, students operate a machine called a plotter, which has a felt-tipped pen to produce the rectangles and circles they order on a word processor.

Whereas years ago most boys in such courses would make a table, or lamp to take home to their admiring mothers, now tables might be made by the entire class, illustrating assembly line techniques.

"The emphasis used to be more on woodworking as a hobby,"



Holly Humphries, right, sends a laser-transmitted voice signal to Joshua Shook during an industrial technology class at Kimberly High School

Phillips says. "But today we try to emphasize manufacturing techniques." And, as Phillips points out, familiarity with manufacturing is as important for girls in today's world, as it is for boys.

Phillips' industrial technology program has become a model for other schools in the state. Recently a committee comprised of other Idaho industrial technology teachers visited Phillips' classroom and filmed the students at work. The resulting video will be sent to secondary schools throughout the

state. Phillips' program was selected for the project based on his grant request titled "Industrial Technology Sex Equity," says Richard Bauscher, Kimberly superintendent.

The industrial technology courses at Kimberly High School are designed to prepare students both for future, more advanced vocational courses as well as some college subjects, such as manufacturing engineering. But mainly the concept of industrial engineering in today's

secondary schools is to help students understand "It's a technical world we live in," Phillips says.

Since there are 16 or 17 girls out of a total of about 80 industrial technology students, it was felt filming the Kimberly classes would help interest girls in other schools, Bauscher says.

Why this emphasis in attracting females to a field traditionally dominated by males?

Bauscher says in today's competition for high tech jobs, girls need

the opportunity to learn about computers, laser equipment and drafting as much as boys.

The Kimberly School District has had to expend very little money for the up-to-date equipment in the industrial technology building, Bauscher says, thanks to Phillips' ability to obtain grants.

From day one when he came here four years ago he started writing grants," Bauscher says. At that time the school's equipment consisted of a few drafting tables and saws.

Last summer Phillips was one of three Idaho teachers to join a group of 30 educators from throughout the country at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., to create an industrial technology curriculum.

After being tried out and modified, this will serve as nationwide curriculum called "Computer Aided Publishing."

A native of Rupert, Phillips is past president of Idaho Technology Education Association and a state advisor for the Idaho Technical Students Association.

Minico junior will serve as governor at mock legislature

Randy Zamora, Minico High School junior, will serve as governor of the 1990 Youth and Government mock legislative session in Boise. He was elected governor-elect during the regional convention recently held in Twin Falls.

Other youth leaders elected from the Magic Valley area to serve at this year's state youth legislative session in Boise in April are: Clinton Sandy, Shoshone, speaker of the house; Robert Moore, Jerome, associate justice; Reel Zamora, Minico,



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

assistant attorney general; Rebecca Lindsay and Jill Muffley, Wendell, associate justice; Wainlow Johnson and Cole Elquist, Oakley, co-counselors; Trisha Spence, Jerome, assistant senate floor leader; Greg Osterhout, Declo,

editorial press staff, and Kathryn Marchant, Oakley, parliamentarian. High school students participated in the regional session from Jerome, Declo, Shoshone, Oakley, Wendell, Murtaugh, Minico and Glenn Ferry. The program is part of a national YMCA program more than 25 years old, says John Eschenburg, director of the Twin Falls YFCA.

Sheila Schwager, daughter of David and Karen Majerus, Jerome, has received an internship at the Idaho Attorney General's office in

Boise. Schwager, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, Moscow, is majoring in law. She is married to Paul Schwager, a senior at the university who is majoring in history.

Her duties as an intern will include learning basic legal research, reducing findings to legal memoranda and doing research for legislators. Only three to five interns are picked each year and each will receive a full college semester credit. The program is sponsored by several Idaho universities.

Rep. Richard Stallings has announced the nomination of several Magic Valley students to U.S. service academies.

Nominated to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are Daryl Lierman, son of Lyle and Judy Lierman, Filer, and Paul E. McLinn, son of Edward and Linda McLinn, Twin Falls.

Stanley J. Nees, son of Stanley Nees, and Shauna Randall, Twin

Falls, has been nominated to the Military Academy, West Point. Merchant Marine Academy nominees are Brian M. Murphy, son of Jerome and Kathleen Murphy, Buhl; Thomas A. Kvanvig, son of Russ and Judy Kvanvig, Twin Falls; Richard D. Egbert, son of David and Ann Egbert, and Trisha J. Spencer, daughter of Mark and Katherine Spencer, both Jerome.

Nominated to the Air Force Academy are Carl L. Kohnopp, son of Spotlights on Page C2

Miss Rodeo Idaho looks to the future

Joni James prepares for national competition

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The wood-paneled family room is a rodeo enthusiast's dream. Packed full of elaborately trimmed saddles, horsemanship awards and framed photographs of rodeo trophy presentations, the room is a tribute to a successful climb to the top — a tribute to the making of a queen.

Joni James, 22, of Jerome, was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho during the Twin Falls County Fair in September. Now, the slender, blue-eyed blonde has set her sights on the Miss Rodeo America contest, the same contest her mother won in 1982. But Joni insists — she is no Miss Rodeo clone.

"As soon as I turned 18, everyone wanted to know when I was going to enter the Miss Rodeo contest; but, if I was going to do this, I was determined to enter only when I was ready," says Joni. "The fact that it was my decision has made it all worthwhile."

Karen James, Joni's mother, simply smiles and says her daughter is the independent type. "At times, I almost thought it would be OK if she decided not to enter because of the time and energy and expense involved," says Karen.

Joni was raised with the feel of the rodeo all around her. Dad Jerry James is a farmer-rancher and auctioneer. Brother Justin, 16, won the steer wrestling contest at the Fifth

District High School Rodeo. Sister Julie, 13, is already a junior rodeo queen.

Prior to being named Miss Rodeo Idaho, Joni won barrel racing and cowgirl contests in high school rodeos. She was crowned state High School Rodeo Queen in 1983 and Miss College Rodeo in 1986. As a result of these contests, Joni has brought home gift certificates, scholarships, saddles and belt buckles. If she wins next year's Miss Rodeo America contest, held each December during the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, she will also receive a horse trailer, a diamond ring, a fur coat and several scholarships.

But, enough time for all that. Right now, Joni, a biological science and secondary education major at Boise State University, has a year-long personal appearance travel schedule to juggle. Last month she traveled to Washington, D.C. to ride in the inaugural parade.

Add then there is that extensive wardrobe to maintain. "I'm in '89," says Joni, as she motioned toward some of the outfits she wore in the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant — a red sequin top with black stretch pants, a white fringed leather and suede cowgirl dress with sterling silver beads and a fringed black leather ensemble trimmed in crystal fox.

Sequins are in vogue, complete with boots and hat, you can't



Joni James stands before 20 years' worth of family trophies.

Skiing: Not the sport for the faint at heart

If you're looking for a vacation concept that combines the element of outdoor fun with the element of potentially knocking down a tree with your face, you can't do better than skiing. My family just got back from a ski trip to Vermont ("The Wind Chill Factor State"), and it was an adventure that I'm sure we will remember fondly for many years while our various body parts heal.

The key to a successful ski trip, of course, is planning, by which I mean: money. For operators, you have to buy a special outfit that meets the strict requirements of the Ski Fashion Institute, namely: (1) It must cost as much as a medium wedding reception; (2) it must make you look like the Giant Radiactive

Dave Barry

Easter Bunny From Space; and (3) it must be made of a mutant fiber with a name that sounds like the villain on a Saturday-morning cartoon show, such as "Goro-Tex," so as to provide the necessary resistance to moisture, which, trust me, will be gushing violently from all of your major orifices once you start lunging down the mountain.

You also have to buy ski goggles costing upwards of \$50 per eyeball that are specially designed not to fog up under any circumstances except when you put them on, at which time they become ap-

• See SKI on Page C2

Tell us how you and your sweetheart met



TWIN FALLS — How did you meet your sweetheart?

Share your story with our readers and you might win a Valentine's Day dinner for two. It may have been as ordinary as sitting next to the apple-of-your-eye in school, or the introductions may have occurred under more unique circumstances. Either way, we'd like to hear from you. The couple with the most heart-warming tale will receive a gift certificate good for dinner for two at the Rock Creek.

Please mail your story to the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, or phone her at 733-0931 by Wednesday afternoon. The winner will be announced in next Sunday's Valley Life section.

Ski

Continued from Page C2

proximately as transparent as the Los Angeles telephone directory, which is why veteran skiers recommend that you do not pull them down over your eyes until just before you make contact with the trees. And you'll need ski boots, which are made from melted bowling balls and which protect your feet by preventing your blood, which could contain dangerous germs, from traveling below your shins.

As for the actual skis, you should rent them because of the feeling of confidence you get from reading the fine print on the lengthy legal document that the rental personnel make you sign, which states:

"The undersigned agrees that skiing is an **INSANELY DANGEROUS ACTIVITY**, and that the rental personnel were just sitting around reminding their **OWN BUSINESS** when the undersigned, who agrees that he or she is a **RAVING LOON**, came barging in UNINVITED, waving a **LOADED REVOLVER** and demanding that he or she be given some rental skis for the express purpose of suffering **SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH**, leaving the rental personnel with **NO CHOICE** but to do so."

OK! Now you're ready to "hit the slopes." Ski experts recommend that you start by taking a group lesson because otherwise they would have to get real jobs. To start the lesson your instructor, who is always a smiling 19-year-old named "Chip,"

will take you to the top of the mountain and explain basic ski safety procedures until he feels that the cold has killed enough of your brain cells that you will cheerfully follow whatever lunatic command he gives you. Then he'll ski a short distance down the mountain, just to the point where it gets very steep, and swoosh to a graceful stop, making it look absurdly easy. It IS absurdly easy for Chip, because underneath his outfit he's wearing an antivibrating device. All the expert skiers wear them. You don't actually believe that "ski jumpers" can leap off those ridiculously high ramps and just float to the ground unassisted without breaking into walnut-sized pieces, do you? Like Tinkerbell or something? Don't be a cretin.

After Chip stops he turns to the group, his skis hovering as much as three inches above the snow, and orders the first student to copy what he did. This is the fun part. Woodland creatures often wake up from hibernation just to watch this part because even they understand that the laws of physics, which are strictly enforced on ski slopes, do not permit a person to simply stop on the side of a snow-covered mountain if his feet are encased in bowling balls at the top of it.

Attached to it are essentially large pieces of Teflon, which they greatly enjoy watching as the first student cautiously pushes himself forward and almost instantly achieves Warp Speed, becoming an almost-invisible blur as he passes Chip and proceeds

on into the woods, flailing his arms like a volunteer in a nerve-gas experiment.

"That was good!" shouts Chip, grateful that he is wearing water-proof fibers inasmuch as he will be wetting his pants repeatedly during the course of the lesson. Then he turns to the rest of the group and says: "Next!"

The group's only rational response, of course, would be to lie down in the snow and demand a rescue helicopter. But these are not rational beings; these are ski students. And so one by one they, too, ski into the woods, then stagger out, sometimes with branches sticking out, antlerlike, from their foreheads, and do it AGAIN. "Bend your knees this time!" advises Chip, knowing that this will actually make them go FASTER. He loves his work.

Eventually, of course, you get better at it. If you stick with your lessons, you'll become an "intermediate" skier, meaning you'll learn to fall BEFORE you reach the woods. That's the level I'm on now, in stark contrast to my 8-year-old son, who has not yet studied gravity in school and therefore became an expert in a matter of hours. Watching him bash effortlessly down the slope, I found myself experiencing both pride and hope; pride in his accomplishment, and hope that someday, somehow, he'll ski near enough to where I'm lying that I'll be able to trip him with my poles.

Dave Barry, a Pulitzer Prize winner, writes for the Miami Herald.

Bliss schools announce honor roll students

BLISS — Bliss School District announces honor roll students for the second nine-week grading period.

High Honors 4.0 to 3.7
Seniors, Justin Miller and Wendi Wood; Juniors, Candida Baker, Becky Hendorf and Mary E. Sears; Sopho-

more Rachelle Oswley; Freshmen, Heidi Hendorf and Bill Stuenkel; 8th grade, Cris Bennett; James Bergantine, Tamt Oswley, Roger Patterson and Karina Wood; and 7th grade, Mike Davis, Stephanie Quigley and Kim Victor.
Honors 3.3 to 3.69

Seniors, Michelle Brown, Corey Trumling, Theron Candie and Out-Kymalainen; Junior, Shawn Jensen; Sophomores, Josh Boyd, Aaron Cline, David Cline, Bridget Jaccaway, Jason Miller and Cheryl Wood, and Freshmen, Ruby Cline and Melodie Wilkins.

Rodeo

Continued from Page C1

wards of \$500," says Joni, who made a trip to Fort Worth last year to purchase some custom made pieces from Liz E. Parker, who Joni calls "the hottest dress designer in Western clothes."

Joni explains that pageants can get expensive very quickly. In fact, she is now in search of several businesses to sponsor her trip to Miss Rodeo America. This December, she attended the pageant as an observer, since state queens must wait a year before competing at the national level.

Miss Rodeo contestants are judged on poise and personality, appearance and horsemanship. Pageant activities include fashion shows and luncheons and interviews. "During my interviews, I have been asked to name Idaho's governor, my favorite outfit (my black dress) and America's foremost problem (the challenge of continuing to provide a good education for everyone)," says Joni, who adds that Idaho's pageant is a tough one.

"We had 18 contestants this year, while California and Nevada had seven each and Colorado had only five." Forty-five contestants competed for the title at the national level, with this year's winner being California's Chrissy Sparling.

Joni learned many lessons as an observer at the national pageant this year. She says came away with some new wardrobe ideas and an increased

conviction of the importance of public speaking ability. "Now I know why my mother (an English teacher) made me take debate and advanced speech in high school," says Joni. "I am convinced that this year's Miss Rodeo America won the contest because of her public speaking ability."

Consequently, Joni plans to put the emphasis on increasing her own communications skills in the coming months. She will also practice her

riding, take modeling lessons and continue to stay in shape with running, aerobics and swimming. She says Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner is her role model and quotes Joyner who said: "If you feel good, then you feel good. If you feel good, you will perform well."

No one understands all of this better than Karen, who says "My advice to Joni has always been to be natural and have fun. And, of course, to smile."

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

February Brides

Barbie Clayton	Kim Markham	Jerri Lee May
David Jones	Justin Bell	Brian Criddle
Helen Rudeen	Jeanne Sherwood	Benita Weimer
Curt Braun	Marcus Morgan	Chris Nelson
Deanna Lawrence		Jani Lunte
Skip Miller		Vic Conrad

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Spotlight

Continued from Page C1

of Dean and Carolyn Kolontopp. Buhl; Sheldon Kay Hess, son of Garth and Nelda Hess, Twin Falls, and Steven Borden, son of David and Jill Borden, Rupert.

Kathy Henschoid, a junior at Idaho State University, Pocatello, was initiated into the Delta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity.

Teresa Lynn McDrummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McDrummond, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Fla.

Twin Falls students at Idaho State University receiving scholarships of \$500 each were: Karen Robinett, Kimberly Hitchcock, Kathy Henschoid, Nancy Ling, Carrie Beezley and Corrine Olson.

Other area students receiving \$500 scholarships were Jody Parton and Barbara Hadlock, both Jerome, and Shirley Eichenberger, Hagerman.

Sarah Haydon, Rupert, received a \$300 scholarship; Douglas Beames, Hazelton, \$250, and Dean Ralphs, Twin Falls, \$150.

Eight Magic Valley students at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, were on the fall term dean's list. They include Rhonda Gerdes, Buhl; Ingnar Hinche, Castlefort; Timothy Musser, Hagerman; Brian Butler, Haisean; Penate Dugan, Jerome; Mechello Schoen, Paul, and Charles Brockway and Kamela Evans, Twin Falls.

Brooke Bailey, daughter of Robert and Judith Bailey, and Mary Hill, daughter of John and Eileen Hill, all Buhl, and Danielle Reeder, daughter of Richard and Alice Reeder, Twin Falls, have been initiated into Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send materials to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 58, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

"SLIM FOR LIFE"

A program developed by the American Heart Association

Includes:

- a weight reduction diet
- behavior modification
- exercise importance

Taught by Janet Paul - Registered Dietitian

Class Is Wednesday, February 8-2 P.M.

For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344 or 291

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ANTHONY DENISON

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One year of the interest* you've earned. And if you roll it over, it's always still one-third of what you earn. So you're cutting what you thought you'd really put in your pocket by one-third. If, on the other hand, you own a SPWL, you don't pay a penny in federal tax (or state tax) on the interest you earn, until you withdraw your money. In the meantime, your dollars are accumulating on tax dollars the CDs would be sending to the tax collector.

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Wife ready to write off friends who readily embrace husband

DEAR ABBY: The holiday parties have ended. They were enjoyable for the most part, but irritating at times. Abby, what is the correct protocol for greeting and saying goodbye to guests?

My husband is a very handsome man. All the women simply adore him, which is something I must deal with day in and day out. Is it proper for women to greet and dismiss with lip kissing and arms-around-the-neck embraces? This kind of behavior embarrasses and disgusts me. I think a gentle touch on the arm with a "thank you" is sufficient.

My husband says he agrees with me, and he wishes that the women would leave him alone.

How do you handle this without being unpleasant, or is it something in society that we must accept?

BOTHED IN NEWPORT
DEAR ABBY: As for your handsome husband's wishing that the women would leave him alone, his body language could probably do a better job of communicating his wishes. (No one embraces a statue.)

Affectionate women frequently hug the last on arriving and departing, so you should lighten up a little. And your husband should not be so quick to provide "lip service."

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

a 27-year-old man who happens to be an ex-school teacher. I met him during my junior year of high school. He was my teacher for only one semester. We became good friends during my senior year. (I would occasionally stop by his apartment for a visit, but nothing ever happened.) I am 18 years old now.

After I graduated from high school we became intimate, and we've been seeing each other for eight months. He is terrified of losing his job, so we can't be seen together. The only time I see him is when I go over to his apartment.

I still live at home with my parents, so he never calls me or comes over. When we make love, it means the world to me. I've told him that at times I feel like I'm in love all by myself although I know I really am in love with him. He tells me he "cares" for me and wants to be with me, but society won't allow it because of the age difference. I feel differently. I am 18 now and I'm out of school, so what can "society" do? Be-

sides, I never went to bed with him until I was 18.

I hate all this hiding. I could understand his fear of losing his job while I was in school, but that's no longer the case. Sometimes I feel that he is using that as an excuse to keep me hidden in the closet. How can I get him to go public with me? Or do you think he's just using me?

—FRUSTRATED (NO CITY, PLEASE)

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes, I think he's using you. If his intentions were honorable, he would want to meet your parents and tell them how he feels about you.

He is no longer your teacher, and you were not intimate while you were in school, so what is there to fear?

He should be ashamed of himself, and you should concentrate on continuing your education and getting on with your future.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.

Valley happenings

Junior Club sponsors candy sale
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club is sponsoring a fund-raising candy sale. Chocolate-covered peanut butter candies will be available for \$5 per dozen. Gift boxes will be hand-delivered to your sweatshirt Feb. 13 and 14. Orders will be taken through Tuesday. Call Gayle Thompson, 733-1301, or any Junior Club member. Proceeds will benefit Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp for children with cancer.

Post to hold open meeting Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — Anasazi Specialty Explorer post will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Scout office for parents and youth, ages 14 and older, interested in learning about the group. The post also will have a display at the fountain in the Blue Lakes Mall from Tuesday through Saturday for Scout Week.

Jerome class of '69 plans reunion
JEROME — Jerome High School class of 1969 will have a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Sharon Reid Turley, 326 West Third, Jerome. For more information contact Turley at 324-3803; Paula Hopworth Thompson, 324-3111, or Norma Silver Bartholomew, 324-8731.

Club schedules dinner meeting
BUHL — Buhl Magic Ramblers Golf Sam Club will hold a dinner meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon. Nancy Trnell will speak on refinishing furniture and antiques. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Puschel.

Compassionate Friends to meet
TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 928 Washington St. N. For more information call Pam Dalton, 734-3216, after 6 p.m.

Radio Amateurs group to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Radio Station KEZZI, 415 Park Ave. There will be a tour of the station.

Muralist gives speech Monday
TWIN FALLS — Idaho muralist and artist Frederick Choate, Boise, will speak on "Discovering Personal Symbols Through Art" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. This is the first of a series of discussions titled "The Source of Celestial Strength" sponsored by Earthrise Institute.

Church plans annual pancake dinner
JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual pancake and homemade German sausage dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome. Suggested donation is \$4 for adults and \$12 for a family.

Nurses group to hold meeting
TWIN FALLS — District 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon with Sharon Fisher, RN, to speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Legal Aspects of Nursing." All licensed practical nurses and students are welcome.

Ellis to be honored at open house
JEROME — Bess Ellis will be honored at an open house Friday for her 95th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at the home of Harold and Mary Otto, 300 East Ave. D, Jerome.

'Singing Valentine' will be delivered
TWIN FALLS — Singers will personally deliver a "Singing Valentine" to anyone at his/her home Feb. 13 or 14 for a \$10 donation to the Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society. Call 737-2065 by Friday.

Catalog lists correspondence courses as classroom alternatives

BERKELEY — The new 1989 catalog of University of California Extension's Department of Independent Study lists more than 200 college and continuing education courses by correspondence and is available, now without charge.

New courses that are currently open include international business, principles of marketing, introduction to microprocessors and writing fiction for young readers. New courses in graphic design, investment management, second-year Chinese, writ-

ing TV and movie scripts and nonfiction writing will open in early spring. Also new this year is an electronic mail option for two computer courses — Systems Analysis and Design and Concepts of Database Management Systems.

Independent Study stocks required and recommended textbooks for all courses and they may be ordered at the time of enrollment. Enrollment is always open and students may take up to one year to complete a course.

High school students also may earn high-level credit and college credit in preparation for university admission. Requests for the 1989 catalog of college correspondence courses should be addressed to Independent Study, University of California Extension, Dept. AN, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley, CA 94720. Requests may be made by phone to Extension offices at UC Berkeley, (415) 642-4124, UCLA (213) 825-9681, UC San Diego (619) 534-3400, UC Davis (916) 752-6850.

Free tax counseling available for elderly

TWIN FALLS — Free tax counseling for the elderly and low-income taxpayers will be available in The Magic Valley starting Tuesday.

Counselors will visit senior centers and other locations through the tax season. Persons wishing tax aid should call the Twin Falls Senior Center, 734-5084, or Valley Vista Village, 733-3500, for appointments.

—In other Magic Valley communities call the local senior center.

The Blue Lakes Mall Saturday afternoons throughout the tax season, says Jack Smith, Twin Falls. For more information call him at 733-2782.

This tax assistance program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is intended to help low- or moderate-income older persons with their tax returns, Smith says. It makes them aware of the special tax provisions to which they are entitled, such as pensions, sale of a home and credit for the elderly or disabled.

Help is offered in filing state in-

come tax returns and special state and local rebate and relief forms that enable low-income elderly to receive any refunds due to them.

Smith says every year more than 25,000 volunteers nationwide serve as counselors, coordinators and instructors to provide this free help. Special arrangements are made to help shut-ins and the disabled and to provide counseling at special sites including hospitals and nursing homes.

Program on college costs planned for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A program designed to give parents a look at the whys and hows of paying for their children's college education will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Morningside Elementary School multipurpose room.

The program, "Financial Planning: Sending Your Child to College," is open to the public and presented free of charge. It's especially designed for parents of children in kindergarten through grade eight.

Sponsored by the Financial Aid Office at the University of Idaho, the evening session will provide parents with an overview of what will be

needed to pay for a college degree and tips on how they can start now to prepare for the future.

"The information we'll be presenting isn't University of Idaho oriented," says U of I Financial/Scholarship Planner Karyl Becker. "It applies to public and private colleges and universities all over America. It's as valid at Idaho State and BSU as it is at Stanford and Yale."

Becker will make the Twin Falls presentation and says plenty of time is planned for parents to ask questions about their child's educational future.

JO ANN LARSEN

COMES TO TWIN FALLS!

"KIDS = STRESS CONDUCTORS"

(Coping Skills)
Wednesday, February 8, 1989
at 7:00 p.m.

"DO YOU KNOW YOUR KID?"

(Successful Communication)
Monday, March 6, 1989
at 7:00 p.m.

Please plan to attend this series at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium

Sponsored by: Twin Falls School District
Twin Falls County Child Protection Team
The Pediatric Center

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ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS

HERKE STAM ESTATE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989 • 9:30 A.M. SHARP!

TERMS: Cash or Check day of Auction. Bidding to be removed until settled for ALL PROPERTY SOLD AS IS. Lunch Served, Free Coffee!

LOCATION: 5 miles South of Hampa High School, Hampa, Idaho on Hwy. 45, (12th Ave. South) to Missouri Ave., then 3 miles West to Rim Rd., then 2 miles South.

ARROWS POSTED.
TRACTORS: 4440 JD diesel tractor, 1978, cab & air, 4900 hrs., quad range, 18.4" x 36" rubber, very good condition - 4040 JD diesel tractor, 1981, cab and air, 2200 hrs., quad range, 14.0" x 38" rubber, cond. - 4025 JD diesel tractor, wide front, 4 speed roll bar, quad range, 4365 hrs., 13.6"x38" rubber - 2020 JD diesel tractor, 1970, 44" wide front, 5-speed tractor, 13.6"x38" rubber - 2030 Case gas tractor, wide front, 3-speed, trans, 12.4"x28" rubber - Ford 540 Loader, CL-40, 5' bucket, fork lift, 1000 hrs.

TRUCKS and PICKUPS: 1973 Ford 1500 single axle, V-8, 5 & 2, 24", 18" grain-belt bed and hoist, very good cond. - 1975 Chevy C55 single axle, 350 V-8, 5 & 2, 18" bed bed, very good condition - 1975 GMC C30 V-8, AT - 1952 GMC 4000 long axle, V-6, 4 & 3 sp., w/18" bed bed - 1953 GMC 2 ton wheel bed - 1960 GMC pickup, V-6, 4 sp.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: 14 Ace groundhog tiller wheel front and pipe back tiller - 14' JD #210 tandem offset disc - 12' JD BW tandem disc - 16' Ace Schmeidler axle lift - 8 Ace Triple X - 12' Miskin Beams landplane - 7 prong JD 4900 ripper w/pige wheels - 4 bottom JD #200 shear pin plow - 6' Ace plow packer - 9' JD #155 terrace blade w/hydr. lift and angle - 12' Northwest ratio-tiller, 3 pt. - 12' Billiton picker-mulcher - 12' Schmeidler cultipacker - 10' Billiton cultipacker - 3 pt. W-ak-a-trak tiller - Small Miskin carry-all - 3-6' sections, steel square bar harrow - 3-5' sections steel square bar harrow - 6' spring shank ripper.

PLANTERS, HARVESTERS AND CULTIVATORS: 6 row Heath Mono-All vacuum planter, bed and bean plates w/Dickey-John monitor - 6 row AC #70 cam and bean planter - 6 row Milton bed planter - 16' JD press wheel grain drill w/zeeder - 12' Case single disc grain drill w/zeeder - 3 row JD #231 tank bed harvester, new chain, exc. cond. - 6 row Ace double drum bed harvester w/zeeder - 14' JD #27 subsoil sweeper, exc. cond. - 15' JD #400 rotary hoe - 2-140 gal. 38" saddle tank spray tank - 150 gal. Ace ss, 3 pt. sprayer w/24" boom - 2-120 gal. plastic saddle tank sprayer and pump - 1200 gal. steel tank sprayer, tank - 60000-100000 pump and 3 hp. gas engine - 6 row Northwest power harrow - 6 row Liberator rolling cultivator, 3 spider - IHC 550 P10 chopper w/hay bed - Lookwood potato harrow - 4 row JD #416 potato planter - 16" metal potato bed w/hair - 3 diamond bar cultivator w/shanks, sweeps and clamps - Double diamond hollow bar, w/3 pt. - 3 pt. boom - 3 row Genco best litter-ladder for parts - Truss pusher, tractor mount - 6 row cultipacker - 3-6 row bed breakers - 2 section rotary hoe - 4 row JD corn cultivator 3 pt. - 12' JD CC cultivator - 6 row cultivator wheel breaker - Double diamond tool bar w/shanks and shovels, 3 pt. - 4 section flex tire harrow - 3 pt. corrugate opener - 3 pt. finger wheel.

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES: Set of 18.4"x38" duals - Set of 14.9"x36" duals - Set of 13.6"x38" snap-on duals - Set of 14.9"x38" ice grip tires and rims - Set of 12"x22" snap-on duals - JD single front - Case single front - Front weights for JD 42, 30 and 20 series tractors - JD 3 pt. tool bar carrier - 2 sets of 11"x15" front tires and wheels - Set of 10.00"x16" tires, single rim, new - Set of 7.50"x16" tires, single rim tires - Set of 10.00"x16" triple rim tires - Misc. car and truck tires.

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISC.: Hydraulic chop saw - Metal cut-off saw - Drill press - 172 chuck - Rockwell drill press, 9/16" chuck - Wilson air welder - Pro-Mach - Electric-Majic beam cleaner - Pictorial printer - 1 ton chain hoist - Flex jack - Mid Equipment AT-118 slight ram truck hoist - Hydraulic markers - 2 Candy granulator/pulverizer boxes, electric drive - Rolling fire - 6 Ace crust breakers - 6 Billiton over row units - Cultivator tools - 3-16" bed houses on trailer, house axles - Approx. 20 plywood bed covers - Approx. 1400 plastic syphon tubes - Approx. 2000 aluminum syphon tubes - 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good approx. 600' of 6" main line - A few joints of sprinker hand line - Sprinkler pipe trailer - Approx. 2500 nylon sacks.

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Nico 2-horse tractor, \$1800. Call for details. 543-6542, after 5 or 734-6181, days.

Used horse loaders, water troughs, and heavy duty tools. Call 324-3552.

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112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE

New and used Underground pipe Custom fabrication AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30 543-4777

Wanted: Mature goats, will pick up. Call 934-5580 morning or evenings after 5.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

About 110 gal tank rolls, 2 hand pumps, \$300. Call 733-7458.

114 Farm Implements

BN tractor loader, 3 pl leveling blade, loader lock knob, insulated camper shell. 733-6485.

Case 1070 JD 2030 JD 6500 combine. Heavy duty 10 Hutchmaster coil, call 324-5121 or 324-4146.

Cleiner G combine, cab with new tub bars, axle, rebolt, cup, \$5500, good condition. Call 506-3077.

For sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disabled JD tractor. Contact: 423-4247. JD 466 baler, 432-3246.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Ify returning, 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-1454.

Fort Harney Lumber

Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri 8:30 to 12:00, Sat 9:00 to 12:00. Call 423-5516

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SOLID CORE DOORS

32"x80" \$28.50 ea

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Mill Cleanup Plywood \$4.50 sht

2x6-8x1.89 ea

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083 Garage Sales

Gearding Senior Center Fine Market, Ft. 10th, Sat, 11th, 9 to 4, 308 Senior Ave. Call 423-5516, for more information, please welcome. Call 324-5504.

Inside garage sale, many items, collectibles, 40 foot x 100 foot, new tires, shoes, collectible dolls, 2 miles West of MVRMC on Hwy N, on 2200 East 2nd house on the night.

098 Farms For Rent

would like to rent: acreage for beans, Hazleton area, best experienced local farmer. Send resume to Box 568, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

099 Pastures For Rent

NEEDED summer pasture for at least 30 head or less, call 438-5784 or 438-5852.

Wanted for lease or rent: summer pasture for 500 part stock cows from June 10 to October 15, 1989. Call Scott Hundahl, 325-4274.

102 Cattle

PRODUCER'S LIVESTOCK Open daily heifer sale February 16, 11:00 324-4345

Dan Wright Livestock Trans. 324-3430

500 ton of 1st & 2nd crop. \$85 per ton. Call 423-4530, evenings or weekends.

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HAY: 1-2-3 cuttings. 6805-2163 days or 324-3861 after 8 p.m.

Need custom laming hay? Check our Service Directory, published daily in Times-News. Call 324-3861

Shelton corn for sale, \$6.00 per hundred. Call 423-5555.

Top quality 2nd cutting alfalfa hay. Phone 324-3868.

103 Dairy Equipment

Large Powder River sawtooth chub. 324-2292

104 Horses

12 yr old Appaloosa gelding white broke. Call 324-8888. Dean or 828-2663 after 5.

9 yr old, reg AQHA fly by Poppy Hunt, green broke, dk chestnut. 878-5706 at 5.

3 year old registered quarter horse, Patino, 14 hands, started, very gentle & friendly. \$700. 326-5193

5 year old Appy gelding, needs experienced rider. Call 423-4215.

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2 saddles for sale, 1 new, 1 used. Call 324-8888.

4 horse combination trailer, elec brakes, tack compartment. \$1800. 734-3530

Now and used horse and stock trailers. Trade-in. Farmers Exchanged, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-9561.

Now and used horse and stock trailers. Trade-in. Farmers Exchanged, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-9561.

New and used, stock & horse trailers, featuring Logan Coach Stock. Now arriving. Financing available. Wade Zollinger, 438-8125, 435-5940 Linda, 678-2286.

105 Horse Equipment

2 saddles for sale, 1 new, 1 used. Call 324-8888.

4 horse combination trailer, elec brakes, tack compartment. \$1800. 734-3530

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SAVE \$2,612.00

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- Plus Much More!

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Hurricanes breeze past Brigham Young, hold Smith under 20

MIAMI (AP) — Eric Brown scored 31 points and the four other Miami starters also scored in double figures Saturday night as the Hurricanes defeated Brigham Young 107-86.

The victory lifts Miami to 12-9 in the year, while Brigham Young drops to 9-10.

The Hurricanes led at the half 50-31 and used an 8-0 run late in the second half to blow the game open at 82-77 with four minutes left.

The other starters in double figures were Jake Morton with 16 points, Kevin Presto with 14, Dennis Burns with 12 and Joe Wylie with 11.

The Hurricanes were aided by the return of starting center Wylie, who grabbed 12 rebounds, the most for Miami since he was sidelined with a leg injury two weeks ago.

The Gophers were led by Andy Hudson with 25 points, Michael Smith with 19 and Marty Haws with 16.

Smith's 19 marked only the second time this season that he has been held to under 20 points. The only other time was against St. Mary of California when he scored 12 in a 70-69 loss. Smith is currently the fifth leading scorer in the nation.

**Seton Hall 105
Boston College 82**

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — John Morton scored 20 points, leading five starters in double figures Saturday night as 10th-ranked Seton Hall capitalized on an superior height and free throws for a 105-82 Big East victory over Boston College.

Seton Hall, 19-3, dominated the boards early and started to a 10-0 lead. The Pirates outrebounced Boston College 49-28.

Seton Hall made 33 of 40 foul shots while the Eagles were 15-for-24 in losing their sixth straight game.

Darryl Walker had 17 points, Ramon Ramos 16, Andrew Gaze 15 and Gerald Greene 14 as Seton Hall improved its Big East record to 6-3, second only to Georgetown.

Boston College, beaten on its campus by Seton Hall for the first time since 1970, was forced to shoot from the outside much of the time, hitting on just nine of 28 tries from 3-point range.

**Florida State 66
Cincinnati 65**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tat Hunter's tip-in with two seconds to play capped a rally that erased a 13-point deficit in the final nine minutes and gave eighth-ranked Florida State a 66-65 Metro Conference victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

The game was tied 25-all at half-time, but Cincinnati's Andre Tate scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as the Bearcats took a 54-41 lead with 9:10 to play. Florida State then went on a 16-7 run to close to 61-57 with three minutes left.

George McCloud hit a pair of jumpers to give Florida State its first lead of the second half, 64-63, with 1:02 remaining. But Eduardo Green's 3-point shot gave Cincinnati back on top with 20 seconds to play.

McCloud then threw up a 3-point shot that bounced high off the rim but Hunter and tipped in the miss for the win for Florida State, 17-2 overall and 5-1 in the Metro. Cincinnati fell to 10-8 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Irving Thomas led Florida State with 13 rebounds and 13 assists, and Tony Dawson added 15 points. McCloud, battered by tack spasms, came off the bench to finish with 12.

Tate and Cedric Glover had 17 each for Cincinnati, which blew a 21-point lead in an 85-84 overtime loss to Southern Mississippi on Jan. 9.

**Oklahoma State 77
Oklahoma 73**

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The No. 1 jinx hit Oklahoma Saturday as the Sooners, in only their second game as the nation's top team, lost 77-73 to Oklahoma State as Richard Dumas had 19 points and 13 rebounds and the shot-blocking Cowboys shut down Steve King.

Oklahoma, followed Duke and Illinois as the latest casualty of the top spot, after moving up from No. 4 in the poll last Monday after a dome-like week in which the top three teams all lost.

It fell to 18-3 and 5-1 in the Big Eight as King, averaging 26 points a game, was held to 18, just four in the final 18 minutes.

Oklahoma State, 13-6 overall and 4-2 in the league, had a school-record 16 blocks, three by Dumas. But it still trailed 73-72 with 2:50 remaining after a basket by Tony Martin, who led the Sooners with 22 points.

Byron Houston, who had 11 points, 12 rebounds and six blocks, tied the score with a free throw 13 seconds later.

After Terrence Mullins missed the front end of a one-and-one, Houston scored from in close to make it 75-74 with 1:35 left.

Martin, however, had a chance to tie the score with 1:22 remaining, but he missed on the front side of a one-and-one. Thomas Jordan, who scored 15 points and needed seven shots,

College basketball

then missed a jumper for the Cowboys, but Dumas grabbed the offensive rebound and got the ball to freshman Darwyn Alexander, who was fouled and made both shots to seal the victory.

The Sooners led 45-37 early in the second half, but the Cowboys were only one senior on the roster — went on a 12-2 run to take a 49-47 lead with 13:56 to play.

Oklahoma surged ahead again with a 7-0 run, but the Cowboys scored six straight to take a 55-54 lead at the 10:56 mark.

The game saw from there, with no team taking more than a three-point lead until the final seconds.

**Missouri 73
Kansas State 68**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Gary Leonard had 22 points as fifth-ranked Missouri scored the first six points of the second half and held off Kansas State 73-68 in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

Missouri improved to 20-3, 6-0 in the conference, marking the seventh time this decade a Norm Stewart-coached Tiger team has won 20 games.

The score was tied 28-all at half-time, when Missouri broke out quickly, jumping out to a 34-28 lead in the first 1:55. The Wildcats, 12-7 and 3-4, twice pulled within one point, but were never able to take the lead.

Fred McGuy's two baskets cut Missouri's lead to 67-65 with 1:24 left in the game before Missouri's Mike Sandbathe then made two free throws to give the Tigers a 69-65 lead.

Lance Simmons missed one of two free throws for Kansas State, but the Wildcats got the rebound only to turn the ball over, trailing 69-66.

Two free throws by Byron Irvn put Missouri on top 71-66 with 28 seconds left.

**Colorado State 58
Wyoming 48**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Pat Durham, Trent Shippen and Andy Anderson combined for a 9-0 run to open the second half and launch Colorado State to a 58-48 Western Athletic Conference victory over lethargic Wyoming Saturday, extending the Cowboys' losing streak to three.

Wyoming led 22-17 with 3:19 left in the first half. CSU then won an 8-2 run capped by Joel Treblhorn's jumper with 37 remaining in the half to take a 25-24 lead into intermission.

The Rams opened fast in the second half as Durham scored four points, Shippen tallied a 3-pointer and Anderson snuk a layup to put CSU up by nine points, 34-26.

CSU improved to 13-8 for the season and 6-4 in the WAC. Wyoming fell to 10-12 and 2-6.

Durham and Shippen led Rams scoring with 15 points each, followed by Anderson with 10.

Robyn Davis led Wyoming with 20 points, while Kenny Smith added 15 for the Cowboys.

**Stanford 84
Florida 69**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Todd Licht scored 27 points, 12 from the foul line Saturday to lead 20th-ranked Stanford to a 84-69 victory over Florida in the first-over basketball game played in the Orlando Arena.

Howard Wright added 17 points for the Cardinal, 10 during the final six

minutes of the first half when Stanford, 16-6, jumped out to a 44-33 lead. Licht had 18 of his points in the first half.

Licht, who was 12 of 15 from the foul line for the game, scored 18 in the first half to pace the Cardinal to a 44-33 halftime lead.

Florida, 11-10 cut the lead to 60-52 midway through the second half on a Clifford Lett 3-pointer, bringing the crowd of 14,887 to its feet.

But Wright and Terry Taylor quickly snuffed the rally, scoring all of Stanford's 15 points in the next seven minutes as Stanford took its biggest lead of the game at 75-58.

**Indiana 66
Minnesota 62**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Joe Hillman scored a season-high 20 points Saturday, including 14 in the second half as 17th-ranked Indiana

rallied from a 14-point deficit to a 66-62 victory over Minnesota.

The win solidified the Big Ten lead for the Hoosiers, who are 8-1 at the midway point of the conference race, and 18-5 overall. The Gophers, winless on the road in the Big Ten, dropped to 4-5 and 12-7.

Walt Burton, who had 12 of his 17 points in the first half, helped Minnesota to a 28-22 lead at the break. The Gophers stretched their advantage to 44-30 five minutes into the second period before a 3-point goal by Jay Edwards, two free throws by freshman Eric Anderson and a steal and layup by Hillman started the Indiana rally.

A basket by Anderson tied the game at 52-52 with 6:45 to go, then a basket by Edwards, who had 13 of his 15 points in the second half, put Indiana ahead to stay at 60-59 three minutes later.

The Hoosiers' final six points came



Jordan, left, and Dumas try to block Oklahoma's William Davis

on free throws as they won their 14th straight over Minnesota over the past seven years.

Two by Edwards and two by Hillman put Indiana ahead 64-59 before a 3-point goal by Minnesota's Kevin Lynch cut the lead to two points with 4 minutes to go. The Gophers had a chance to tie, but Melvin Newbern missed — also — and Edwards was fouled on the rebound.

He hit the final two free throws for a four-point Hoosier lead with 28 seconds to go.

**DePaul 81
North Carolina St. 74**

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Stephen Howard and Stanley Brandy each scored 16 points and DePaul pulled away early in the second half to beat No. 13 North Carolina State 81-74 Saturday.

The loss was the second straight for the Wolfpack, dropping them to 14-4. DePaul hiked its record to 14-9 and posted its first victory over a ranked team after six straight losses.

After nine lead changes in the opening period, David Booth slammed home the Blue Demons' final basket for a 34-33 halftime lead. DePaul widened it to 40-35 early in the second and North Carolina State never managed to pull closer than two points the rest of the way.

**St. Mary's 116
Loyola Marymount 104**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The basketball showdown between the nation's top collegiate scoring team and the second-ranked defensive team surprised some by winding up as a high-scoring affair.

St. Mary's stung Loyola Marymount 116-104 in a West Coast Athletic Conference showdown.

St. Mary's, which had allowed an average of 54.7 points a game, got 37 points and 13 rebounds from forward Robert Haugen. The Gaels retained a share of first place and bettered their record to 18-2 and 6-1 in league play.

The Gaels extended their unbeaten road string to nine games.

The Gaels' victory that broke a three-way tie for first place in the WAC came despite a 39-point, 18-rebound effort by Lions center Hank Gathers.

Gathers came into the game leading the nation in scoring with an average of 33.4 and in rebounding at 14.1.

Loyola-Marymount entered the game as the nation's most potent offensive team with an average of 113.5.

Five St. Mary's players scored in double figures as the team shot 68 percent from the field. Erick Newman had 18 points, James Dailey scored 17, David Carter added 14 and Dan Curry had 13.

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Twin Falls housing market begins to rebound

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After years of stagnation and decline, the local housing market is alive and should be kicking by spring.

"The market has improved, we think considerably in the last six months," said Dick Messersmith, broker and owner of Three M Realty in Twin Falls.

"We're running out of housing. They've been picked over and the good buys are gone. There's not as much to choose from," he said. Existing housing is tightening. Rentals fill fast. New-home construction is expected to take an upward turn, and speculation homes — those built before there is a buyer — are expected to make a Rip Van Winkle reappearance on the scene.

"Every indication is that this year will be better than last year," said Pete Jacob, a designer for Raintree Construction in Twin Falls.

In 1988, Twin Falls home building was like a repeat of 1987. In 1987, 41 new homes valued at \$3.4 million were built. In 1988, 38 new homes went up with a combined value of \$3.5 million, or an average of \$90,600 apiece.

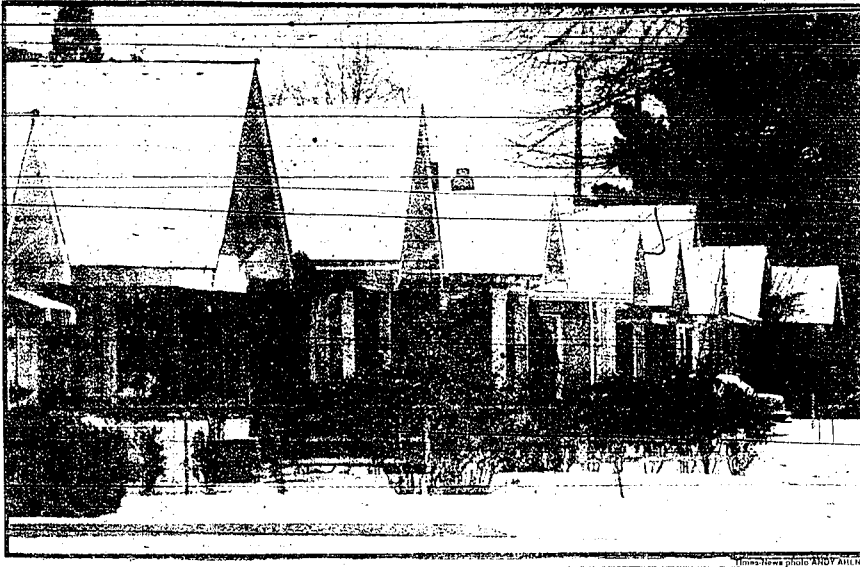
Twin Falls County, meanwhile, issued 15 new-home building permits in 1988 with a total value of \$1.2 million and an average of \$77,274. Compare that with 1989, when the county issued 62 new-home permits. In 1981, it issued 49. The number has dropped steadily since then until it hit bottom in 1987 with 14 permits.

Last year showed a slight upturn from there, and industry leaders believe it will continue.

"Because the market for existing homes has more players, even the less popular homes that wouldn't sell before are selling now, Messersmith said.

"Our surplus is disappearing," he said. Messersmith himself is building a new home because he couldn't find what he wanted in the existing market.

He predicts substantial new con-



Real estate brokers are witnessing an upturn in the market as existing homes are selling and rentals are occupied.

struction in 1989 because the existing-home market is still flat.

"There is a real shortage of homes in the \$80,000 and up price range," said Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls mayor and a broker with American Real Estate & Appraisal in Twin Falls.

No spec homes are being built in that range anymore, he said. Jacob indicated that situation will change in the spring. In 1988, "There seemed to be enough of everything, that's why no one was building spec homes," Jacob said.

"We will have no trouble putting up some spec homes this year," Raintree's spec houses will be in

the \$70,000-\$90,000 range, he said.

Because the product is getting scarcer, the price is gradually going to rise, Messersmith said.

Rentals, too, are being snapped up, he said. Out of 100 properties Three M Realty manages, only two are available to rent.

In Jerome, too, the long-awaited housing market recovery came home in 1988. Home sales increased nearly 100 percent from 1987, according to Northside Multiple Listing Service statistics.

In 1987, 120 home closings were reported. In 1988, there were 206. "Kind of surprising, huh?" said

Bonnie Ross, owner and broker at Peller Realty in Jerome. "And that was before the plants even opened."

Bridon Cordage has opened and Spears Manufacturing Co. will open soon, but the housing market erupted previously.

Homes in every price range sold last year — from \$8,000 to \$116,000, she said. And 1989 will be even better, she added.

"The rental market has also been tight."

In 1987, 40 to 50 repossessed Farmers Home Administration houses on the market pulled the price scale way down. Now there are only a

few FmHA homes left, Ross said.

Ross wouldn't go as far as to say it's a seller's market. It had been a down market for so long that the recovery has not seen prices rising dramatically.

Jerome's boom is due to a combination of local people buying up to more expensive homes, and out-of-state people moving in with jobs at the neighboring dairies or to retire, Ross said.

Ross said Jerome has the same housing void that Vollmer said Twin Falls does.

"There is a shortage in the executive kind of homes," Ross said. "These

are gone right away."

The move of 30 Spears employees here from California will add to the demand. She will be trying to get someone to build some new upper-range spec homes in Jerome this year.

The demand for housing is, of course, affected by the work force. In the combined area of Twin Falls, Jerome and Cooding counties, though 1988 saw a slight decrease in the size of the work force, the number of workers with jobs increased by almost 500.

In 1986, the peak period of employment here in the area, 36,150 had jobs. Then in 1987, the ranks of the employed dropped by 1,264 to 34,886.

At the same time, the total work force dropped by 1,410 — from 39,281 in 1986 to 37,871 in 1987, according to statistics from the Idaho Job Service.

In 1988, the total work force shrank still further to 37,761, but the number of people with jobs rose to 33,355.

Recovering from the loss of some 1,400 workers leaving the area doesn't happen overnight, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Job Service in Twin Falls.

What slowly brings them back is news of big employment opportunities such as the pending opening of the Spears plant in Jerome, he said.

"It'll take a little while to bring the work force back to that 1986 number," he said.

Statewide, the construction industry hit a record high for permit valuations in 1988, according to a report published by First Security Bank.

This year's total construction value of \$578 million exceeded 1977's record \$574 million.

The report paints an optimistic picture for 1989 as well. New single-family residential activity, which rose 16 percent in number and 23 percent in value in 1988, is forecast to expand an additional 15-20 percent this year.

As in the local area, continued reversal of the state's population loss is expected to strengthen the housing market.

Idaho cattle on feed up 22%; U.S. down 4%

The Times-News

BOISE — Cattle on feed for slaughter in Idaho rose 22 percent to 238,000 head, up 22 percent from a year ago.

The Jan. 1 inventory was 5 percent higher than the Oct. 1 inventory of 226,000 head.

Placements of cattle into state feedlots during the fourth quarter totaled 179,000 head, up 21 percent from 1987. Marketings of fed cattle during the quarter totaled 163,000 head, 22 percent higher than the fourth quarter of 1987 and 22 percent higher than the third quarter of 1987.

Idaho cattle feeders anticipate marketing 165,000 head during the upcoming quarter. This would be 5 percent more than marketed

during the first quarter of 1988.

Cattle and calves on feed Jan. 1 for slaughter marked in the 13 quarters since recorded \$43 million head, down 4 percent from last year, but 2 percent above 1987.

Placements of cattle and calves into feedlots during the fourth quarter equaled 6.65 million head, 1 percent less than in 1987 and 2 percent less than 1986. Fed cattle marketed during the quarter totaled 5.49 million head, down 2 percent from the fourth quarter of 1987, but 2 percent above the comparable 1986 quarter.

Cattle feeders expect to market 5.73 million head during the first quarter of 1989. This would be 2 percent less than the first quarter marketings in 1988 and down fractionally from 1987.

Researchers fear pesticide use in Palouse

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — To battle an insect that could devastate grain crops, crop growers will spray their fields this spring with a pesticide that some wildlife researchers fear could turn the Palouse into a biological desert.

At the least, the pesticide poses a significant threat to fish and game birds, they say. And so far only the Washington Department of Wildlife is gearing up to take mitigating action.

"I'm scared to death," says John Ratti, fish and wildlife research scientist at the University of Idaho. "I think we have a significant wildlife problem, and nobody is funding the research to find out."

"I don't want to be an alarmist, but nobody who says this stuff is blabbering sea is being dishonest."

This stuff is Disulfoton, sold under the trade name Di-Syston 8, a member of a class of pesticides called organophosphates. These compounds kill insects, and kill or weaken larger animals, by blocking nerve impulses.

According to an Environmental Protection Agency pesticides handbook, Disulfoton is very highly toxic to all mammalian systems by all routes of exposure and is assigned to Toxicity Category 1, on

the basis of acute toxicity requiring the most stringent labeling precautions and use restrictions.

Ratti calls it "the most toxic chemical sprayed on the Palouse in the last 15 years."

The pestiferous will be meant to knock back an infestation of Russian wheat aphids, an insect first discovered in the United States in Texas in 1986. It caused wheat losses worth \$30 million that state in 1988.

The aphid has rapidly worked its way north and was first found in Idaho in Parma in 1987. Last summer it was found in Moscow.

A small green bug commonly characterized as about the size of a sesame seed, the wheat aphid is native to central Asia.

Plant researchers are working on a multi-phased attack against the aphid, including introducing wasps and fungus to the United States to prey on the insects, developing a wheat strain resistant to the aphid and delaying fall planting, so what does not grow to the point where it is most susceptible to aphid attack until the insects have passed their active phase.

None of those strategies will protect this year's crop, however. And as farmers prepare to counter the aphid infestation with Di-Syston, regulatory

agencies like the EPA and agriculture departments in both Washington and Idaho have no plans to halt the spraying.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has voiced concern about the impact of spraying on fish and wildlife, but only the Washington Department of Wildlife has any plans to try to limit the spraying. Between now and the end of March, department officials will meet with the Pesticides Advisory Board from the state Agriculture Department to try to develop a set of pesticide application guidelines.

The wildlife department would like to see Di-Syston used only where aphid infestations have reached critical levels.

It would not like to see it sprayed at all during the peak of the game bird hatch in late May and June. It also would like to see Conservation Rare Species Program land, and other areas home to rare species like sage grouse or sharpshins, spared.

"There are potential dire consequences associated with Di-Syston, enough to very much alarm wildlife biologists. But again, we have to turn around and demonstrate there is a problem," says Rocky Beach, head of upland game biology for the Washington wildlife department.

Farmers earning 12% more for raw products than last year, report states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products began 1989 with a 1.4 percent increase from December to January, and were up 12 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its first price report of the year that higher prices were partly offset by lower prices for strawberries, grapefruit, peanuts and oranges.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses rose 1.2 percent from October

and averaged 6.1 percent more than a year ago. Higher prices for feeder stock, including pigs and cattle, along with higher calf prices, accounted for most of the rise since last fall.

In a related report, the board said preliminary figures showed last year's corn production, which was shrunken nearly a third by drought and heat, had a value of \$2.60 per bushel. That was down from almost \$1.4 billion in 1987, when the crop averaged only \$1.91 per bushel.

The value is USDA's estimate of how much a crop is worth, whether a farmer sells it for cash or feeds it to livestock.

Soybeans were valued at almost \$11.9 billion, an average of \$7.70 per bushel, compared with \$11.3 billion and \$5.88 in 1987. Wheat was third at \$6.63 billion and \$3.70 per bushel, compared with a 1987 value of \$5.5 billion and \$2.57 per bushel.

According to the preliminary January price figures, based mostly on midmonth averages, the index for livestock and livestock products as a group rose 1.9 percent from their December average and were up 6.8 percent from January 1988.

The department's all-crops price index for January rose 0.7 percent from December and was up 20 percent from a year earlier. Prices of

food grains were up 3.2 percent from December. Wheat prices rose 14 cents per bushel from December to \$4.08 in January, the highest since March 1981. Rice dropped 8 cents per 100 pounds to \$6.52 per hundredweight.

Prices of commercial vegetables rose 8.2 percent from December, with tomatoes and sweet corn leading the increase.

The all-fruit price index dropped 6.8 percent from December but still averaged 16.2 percent more than in January 1988.

Oranges dropped to \$6.20 per box from \$6.50 in December but were up from \$6.64 a year earlier. Grapefruit declined to \$3.72 per box from \$4.71

in December and \$5.63 in January 1988.

Although the projections are subject to change, USDA economists say that net cash income of farmers may be in the range of \$46 billion to \$55 billion this year, compared with a near-record of \$57 billion in 1988.

That is the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses during the calendar year.

Department economists say cash expenses are expected to rise moderately in 1989 with expanded crop acreages and earlier production.

Food prices in 1988 rose an average of about 3.7 percent, and USDA analysts say another increase of 3

percent to 5 percent is likely in 1989.

The report stated: "Cattle averaged \$69.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$67.20 in December and \$65.50 in January 1988. There are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef."

Hops averaged \$41.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$39.70 in December and \$43 a year earlier.

Corn, at \$2.58 a bushel, was up from \$2.53 in December and \$1.77 in January 1988.

"What's new at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$4.08 per bushel, compared with \$3.94 in December and \$2.75 a year earlier.

In the end, all Americans will have to pay for S&L bailout

NEW YORK — Faced with the big savings and loan issue, America's private and public leaders will write in private as they seek a way out of the mess, hoping to disguise the pain or dissipate it as much as they can. The fact is, however, that no such effort can help society avoid paying the cost of bailing out insolvent thrives, estimates of which seem to be at a rock-bottom low of \$20 billion and an uncapped high of more than \$100 billion.

It matters not what you call the vehicle for raising the money — a tax, a fee or an increase in insurance premiums — it is inevitable that a large number of ordinary Americans are going to pay for it. There is no other way.

It matters not, for example, who the culprits are or what they did or the magnitude of it all. You can jail the culprits, but you cannot



John Cunniff

transform mismanagers into financial geniuses who can earn back and pay what they lost.

The pain may be hidden in business assessments, but business sooner or later passes on its costs to customers. There's no way Uncle Sam can pay, since he has already a give him.

So it is in this matter, that it threatens to end President George Bush's long moon abruptly Bush's proposal calls for a 25-cent a

year fee for every \$100 on deposits at banks, credit unions and, of course, savings and

loans. Clearly it has flaws. It might, for instance, unfairly penalize smaller institutions and their depositors while allowing operators of large money market funds to escape. Money could flow from one to the other.

But any proposal that is offered is likely to be flawed and subject to criticism as unfair.

Recognizing this, William C. Dankelberg, professor of economics, authority on savings and loans, and Dean of Temple University's School of Business and Management, offers this defense of Bush's proposal: "Our problem is simple: We've failed to accurately forecast or anticipate the insurance liability for the S&L systems. So, we charged too low a premium to cover the insurance liability."

"Now, we need a surcharge that amounts to 25 cents per \$100 of deposits. It means that if you have \$100 in your local bank paying 5 percent interest, you will get \$4.75 rather than \$5 for every \$100 of deposits."

Dankelberg cites state automobile insurance charges as roughly comparable.

"During the 18 months I have lived in New Jersey, this has happened a number of times to my automobile insurance. Liabilities for uninsured and high-risk state insurance program were dramatically underestimated."

As a result, we were "tased," if you wish to use that word, to make up the shortfall in the next year's premium that had been charged. It may be unhelpful with the insurance premium being increased over reasons of mismanagement, poor planning, fraud and other factors that produced the huge insurance deficit, but I cannot solve any of these prob-

lems by refusing to pay the one-time additional charge on my premium to remove the deficit — claims now owed by the insurance system in thousands of innocent motorists."

The S&L situation, he maintains, is "different." Many people affected to one degree or another will challenge that assertion, and the entire proposal might be abandoned for another that, in turn, is likely to be severely criticized.

The issue is basic and painful, one that touches on the phrase "we the people," so often cited to express pride in participatory government.

Most of all, the reference is to regard to inherent rights. The rest is the definition of insurance obligations.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for the Associated Press.

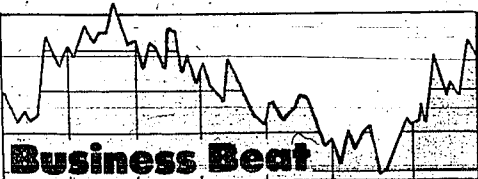
Centennial organizers want businesses to write history

BOISE — Twin Falls County businesses and industries are being asked to write their own histories for the upcoming Centennial. No better way exists to celebrate the birth and growth of Idaho and Twin Falls County than by telling the stories of the businesses that provided the jobs and developed the community, said Centennial Chairman Harry Magnuson. And who better to write those stories than the men and women responsible, he asked. In the year 2006, Twin Falls will celebrate its centennial as a city. Who will tell the story of the Rogerson Hotel and Restaurant? It was one of the first and finest great hotels in southern Idaho. It had 30 waitresses, boasted a scratch bakery and cut its own chops. Who will tell the story of Truinger's Pharmacy? Mrs. Truinger baked tortes in a basement kitchen that were served at the lunch counter at the front of the store that is now Crowley's Pharmacy. Who will tell the story of the first barber shop? Who delivered the first automobiles to Twin Falls? Do you remember Reed's Millinery? Sandy's Feed & Ice? How about the Romy Theatre? Remember the Coffee Cup and Fat Higgins?

The Twin Falls County Business History Committee is planning to compile these stories in a book. All the communities in the county will be included. For more information contact Donna Scott in Twin Falls.

Idaho Farmer Stockman interviews Hazelton's Ast

HAZELTON — Hay grower and marketer Don Ast of Hazelton was interviewed in the December issue of the Idaho Farmer Stockman magazine. He said the future looks great for the domestic and export hay markets provided growers do not overlook top quality. High density packaging is a key to keeping transportation costs down, and for that, Ast & Co. uses double compressors to reduce package bulk. Ast said one of his consistently biggest problems is finding adequate supplies of hay which in addition to being of top quality, also have the added "virtue of being barn or shed stored. Proper storage is the key to retaining quality and ensuring year after year product consistency and reliability, he said. About 15,000 tons of hay from Magic Valley were exported in 1988, with a huge potential for growth, Ast said. As an example, he cited the growth of grass straw shipments for export from Oregon, from 500 tons in 1982, to 70,000 in 1988, a 14,000 percent increase. He also mentioned the high reputation Floridians currently have for Idaho hay, entirely as a result of careful quality selection by the few Idaho hay marketers who are avoiding rejection for hay shipped that far.



Business Beat

Extension offers school on cereals

TWIN FALLS — A cereal school will be put on by the University of Idaho Extension Service Monday in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building and Tuesday at the Burley Inn in Burley. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m., the event will cover the Russian wheat aphid update, irrigation, new breeding programs, diseases, and farm policy. For more information call 734-9590.

Appraisers, managers plan to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. The speaker will be Bill Noringer.

Pest management group meets

BOISE — Members of the Grasshopper Integrated Pest Management Project's technical working group will hold its annual meeting Monday through Thursday at the Bureau of Land Management office in Boise. Dr. Gary Belovsky from the University of Michigan will discuss "Comparative Roles of Food Abundance, Competition and Predation in Limiting Grasshopper Populations." Numerous seminars will discuss various aspects of grasshopper damage and prevention. For more information call 334-9320.

Dairy short course coming soon

CALDWELL — The Idaho-Oregon Dairy Short Course will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Elks Lodge in Caldwell. Sponsored by the University of Idaho, the seminar will cover economics of milk quality, testing procedures for drug residues, and reproduction management. For more information call (509) 881-1417.

Weed control association will meet

BOISE — The Idaho Weed Control Association will meet Wednesday through Friday at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise to discuss public affairs issues, proposed changes in Idaho weed legislation, technological advances in weed control among others. For more information call 386-5901.

DWR irrigation workshop upcoming

TWIN FALLS — A free energy-efficient irrigation workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building. The seminar is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Local irrigators and experts will discuss irrigation methods that worked and didn't work during the drought, and new methods of efficiency.

Stallings stays on farm committees

WASHINGTON — Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings has chosen to serve for two more years on the same three agriculture subcommittees he has been on since coming to Congress in 1985: Credit and Rural Development; Forest, Family Farms and Energy; and Cotton, Rice and Sugar. Stallings said he hopes to bring members of the Agriculture Committee to Idaho during the debate on the 1990 farm bill to hear from Idaho farmers and agricultural organizations.

Bean school, festival Saturday

FILER — The 1989 Bean School and Festival will be held from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Saturday at the county fair grounds in Filer. The day's events will include a bean cookoff contest and free chili feed, reports from the Western Bean Dealers Association and the Idaho Bean Commission, a report from the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

tion, disease, seed and marketing seminars, and more. Door prizes will be given away.

Sign up for USDA reserve program

TWIN FALLS — Farmers interested in signing up for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program may contact their local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office during the eighth sign up period that runs from Monday through Feb. 24. This sign up will include bid offers for 1989 and 1990 contracts. To date, Twin Falls County has 21,712 acres enrolled in the CRP, said Jim McLaughlin, the county's ASCS director. Twin Falls County participants have received \$1,566,087 since the program began in 1986.

CSI plans San Joaquin Valley tour

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual College of Southern Idaho tour of the San Joaquin Valley is scheduled for Feb. 12-18. The tour will include visits to farms, wineries, swine operations, feedlots, aquacultures, and the Tulare Farm Show. The cost is \$250 per person for transportation, lodging, and admissions. For more information call 733-9553 ex. 112.

U.S. West sponsors conference

PHOENIX — "In Celebration of the Hispanic — A Business Opportunity," business conference sponsored by U.S. West Somo will be held Feb. 16-17 in Phoenix. The meeting will explore the business opportunities the Hispanic community the fastest growing market in the country represents for U.S. West, Inc. For more information call 1-800-888-5759.

Credit association meets monthly

TWIN FALLS — The international Credit Association of Magic Valley meets every fourth Tuesday of the month and is presently accepting new members among people who are actively employed in the credit and collection fields. The organization's goal is to inform the community of the importance of good credit management. For more information call 733-1100.

Small engine repair class still open

TWIN FALLS — The small engine repair class that begins Jan. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho still has openings. The class will include instruction in the fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance and diagnosing of problems of small four-stroke engines. Farmers may be especially interested because it will cover minor and major repair of wheelchairs, water pumps, compressors and lawnmowers. The fee is \$83 and the class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through March 8. Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building records office.

SBA approves Idaho center funds

BOISE — Funding for the Idaho Small Business Development Center has been approved by the Small Business Administration for 1989. The center, headquartered at Boise State University, will receive \$266,500. A subcenter at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls provides free management counseling as well as nominally priced seminars and workshops to the local business community.

SBA to give free counseling

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will provide free business counseling Thursday at the Region IV Development Association office. Appointments should be made in advance by calling 734-6586.

Tradewinds



VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE
Elected chairwoman

Virginia Eldredge, associate broker at Gem State Realty was elected chairwoman of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Mark Moorman, a retired Burley rancher, has received the Bureau of Reclamation Citizen Award.

The award recognizes people for beneficial contributions to reclamation objectives. Moorman's involvement in water development has spanned many decades. He was president of Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, and a member of Idaho Water Users Association and National Water Resources Association. He was active in changing reclamation law.

Don Kramer of Castleford has been appointed to the Idaho Water Resources Board by Gov. Andrus. Kramer succeeds Bill Lanting of Twin Falls who did not seek reappointment.

Jim Palmer has opened a private practice specializing in consulting individuals with family, marriage, relationship, and disability-related concerns. He has expertise in deafness and has sign language skills. He is currently working as a counselor at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information call 733-8346. Wally Wright of Twin Falls Lawnmovers has been inducted into the Toro Co.'s Consumers Professionals Club. He was recognized for outstanding performance throughout 1988.

Mike Russell of Burley has been appointed an Independent "Top Level" Distributor for System 48-Plus by the Cromwell Organization.

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Hagadone becomes economic dynamo of Northwest

By DAVID BOND
The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Though a quiet power in sleepy Coeur d'Alene for some 30 years, Duane B. Hagadone, over this decade has emerged as the inland Northwest's most visible economic dynamo.

His empire, mushroomed from a small Coeur d'Alene-based chain of newspapers he inherited from his father, only one of which was in northern Idaho, to the Panhandle's largest employer with 2,000 on the local payroll.

Hagadone's career achievement is the luxury \$80 million lakeside resort, The Coeur d'Alene. Mention the resort and he bristles with pride, pointing to spread after spread it's received in the recreation trade press since opening two years ago. Hagadone says the resort has bent the odds and is performing financially beyond his wildest dreams, though he's still looking for ways to increase winter trade.

"If somebody would've told me in 1950 that I was going to be in the hotel business, that I was going to be in the dog racing business, the marina business, the mining business, the restaurant business, the boat tour business, I'd've probably sent 'em to the psychiatrist, because it was absolutely the furthest thing from my mind," he said.

His empire is estimated conservatively at a quarter of a billion dollars, though Hagadone, 66, never talks "bottom line" with anyone but his accountant.

He owns every newspaper save one in the five northern Idaho counties; his publishing interests stretch from Wisconsin to Hawaii. In addition to his newspapers and hotels, he

is a partner in the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, Bunker Limited Partnership, and serves on the boards of Idaho First National Bank, Washington Water Power Co., and two Silver Valley mining companies.

In down-to-earth Coeur d'Alene, a Learjet Model 35 awaits his travel needs. Summers, he commutes between his lakeside office and his sumptuous Kidd Island Bay mansion — he calls it "the cabin" — in a Cigarette ocean-racer, and soon will inhabit for three months every winter the tee-side mansion he is building on the Palm Springs desert.

And in fiery territorial disputes with Eastern Washington — tiffs he insists are not of his making — he is an aggressive protagonist for his side of the state line.

His battles with William H. Cowles Jr., owner of Spokane-based Cowles Publishing Co., which publishes the rival Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers, are legendary hereabouts. They have spilled beyond the newspaper realm into sometimes bitter competition between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene for convention business.

Hagadone says Cowles Publishing fired the first volley in 1983 with an expanded Idaho edition of its daily and Sunday newspapers and an extensive marketing drive in Coeur d'Alene's Kootenai County.

Hagadone quickly retaliated with a new five-county Sunday edition of his Coeur d'Alene Press, bought up independent dailies and weeklies in nearby Kellogg, Wallace, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and Post Falls, and started a weekly advertiser in Cowles' back yard, the Spokane Valley.

Cowles, in turn, purchased a suc-

cessful Coeur d'Alene-based weekly shopper and has hired several former Hagadone editors.

After a Spokesman-Review editorial cartoon portraying Hagadone as a sea serpent in Coeur d'Alene Lake was published two years ago, Ha-

gadone abruptly shelved the project in mid-1987 and took out full-page ads in his newspaper blasting his opponents. But two weeks ago he announced he was going ahead again with the offshore golf tee, and this time, former opponents said they welcomed the enhanced public access to beach property his plans would offer.

Who is this Duane Hagadone? In his own words, an intensely private man whose twin passions are his family and his labor. He's worked every Saturday of his life since his first job as paperboy for the newspaper he now owns in Coeur d'Alene.

Viewing from his office window the home at Independence Point

where he grew up, he quipped, "I like to say I've worked my whole life to come these three blocks."

Hagadone had little enthusiasm for school, completing just two years of college, and doesn't like to read books. His empire is largely a one-man show, thin on lieutenants and bureaucrats because, he said, "I'm a hands-on guy. I like the throttle. If I screw it up, ain't nobody to blame but me."

As I get older I'm going to have to develop a management team, but I enjoy it now, it's not work for me. It's enjoyment. I'd rather be up here Saturday putting together a deal, or figuring out a way to improve one of my businesses...

— Duane Hagadone

It's not work for me. It's enjoyment. I'd rather be up here Saturday putting together a deal, or figuring out a way to improve one of my businesses...

gadone removed Spokesman-Review newscasters from his hotel — not the first time he had done so. But this time he persuaded other Coeur d'Alene business owners on the town's main drag, Sherman Avenue, to do likewise. For a brief time last summer, downtown Coeur d'Alene was bereft of Spokesman-Review racks.

The racks have since returned, and insiders say Hagadone and Cowles appear to be working harder to get along.

Environmentalists first fought his 17-story resort, saying it would block the view from downtown, then lined up before the Idaho Land Board and

At his fingertips are a personal computer he says is his goal to learn in 1989, and a bank of knobs and slide-switches with which he controls his environment: blinds, music, TV, lighting.

The Hagadone day begins at 5:30 a.m. with a check of the calendar and an hour's work at his home gymnasium while he mentally plans his day. The workout over, he's on the phone to East Coast time zones. With a six-hour difference between New York and Hawaii, he can

stretch a 10-hour work day into 16 hours on the phone.

By 7:30 a.m., Hagadone is engrossed in his shoreside office for the first of 12 hours of non-stop work, 40 percent of which is on the telephone to his publishers and plant managers. He reads his own newspapers but few others; his secretary clips articles of interest for him from the Wall Street Journal.

At noon a private chef cooks him lunch on the premises, or else he chairs a power-lunch at the resort with his handful of top executives. Afternoons find him back on the phone until Hawaii shuts down at 7:00 p.m.

Home again for a home-cooked meal, Hagadone will try to catch a sporting event on his satellite dish TV while reading one of the 50 magazines he estimates he subscribes to. He retires at midnight, saying five hours sleep is enough for him.

The half-day off he takes Sundays will find him with his wife, grown children or his German shepherds, washing and waxing his cars or putting in the garden.

He said his sole regret this decade is being unable, with millionaire partners Harry Magnuson, Jack Kendrick and Jack Simplot, to return to operation the Bunker Hill lead smelter in Kellogg.

Hecla Mining earnings rise to \$15 million

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla Mining Co.'s earnings rose in 1988 despite the effect of soft gold and silver prices, company officials report.

For the year, Hecla earned \$15.1 million. That was up from \$10.3 million in 1987. Revenue during 1988 totaled \$106.4 million, compared with \$88.7 million the previous year.


Fourth-quarter income was \$3.8 million, down from the same three months of 1987 at \$4.6 million. Year-end and fourth-quarter results were helped by a reassessment of the company's income-tax liability and an accounting change, which contributed \$1.3 million.

"This, along with similar adjustments made in the first quarter, resulted in a net positive adjustment of \$5 million ... for the year," the company said.

Gold dropped from \$446 an ounce in 1987 to an average \$437 an ounce last year. Silver averaged \$6.53 per ounce during 1988, down from \$7.01 a year earlier.

"Strong performance by our gold operations allowed us to remain profitable, even in the face of declining precious metals prices," Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown said.

FACTS OF LAW
BY BRUCE R. BACON



If you stop payment on a check you've written you may be charged with violating a contract or even larceny in appropriate circumstances -- for instance, when the debt is unreasonably due and there is an intent to defraud.

A DISORDERLY HOUSE is a legal term for places of abode where illegal or injurious acts occur.

EJECTMENT is an action brought by a landlord which seeks to quickly remove a tenant for a failure to comply with a non-sent provision of the lease.

A defense clause in a mortgage document indicates that when all payments have been made, the agreement is ended.

Any form of written or recorded creative document or work is entitled to automatic period-of-copyright protection, so long as a notice of copyright is included within the work. Registration with the copyright office must be made within five years of the creation of the work.

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Moore Brothers' Flag by Albert Neuzharholc, N.
(1) State of Virginia by Louis Robinson, Richmond, Va.
(2) State of Oregon by Jane Clark Miller, Temple City, California
An Mosaic, Michigan, by Robert
Andean Society, by Gary Morse, Hemlock, California
Original Organization, Pinhook, Pennsylvania

CELEBRATE IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

OFFICIAL TWIN FALLS COUNTY

The Twin Falls County Centennial Flag Committee is looking for an official County Flag. The design will be picked from entries received. A winner will be announced in April. The State Centennial Commission has requested that each Idaho County provide a county flag to be flown on Capitol Boulevard in Boise during 1990. Twin Falls County's flag will first fly in Buhl at the Statehood Day Celebration July 2.

BEAKON BEAN COMPANY

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year. We will have Idaho certified seed in all varieties.

We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

1. Mileage premium: 0-14 miles -- 10¢ per cwt. 15-30 miles -- 20¢ per cwt. 31-50 miles -- 30¢ per cwt. Over 51 miles -- 40¢ per cwt.

This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold:

2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
3. Free storage until November 1, 1989.
4. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
5. Beakon is now in the process of contracting U.S. #1 beans. @ \$18 per 100 weight. If the market price is greater than \$18 per 100 weight, Beakon Bean will pay the grower the market price.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

OPEN TO ANY IDAHO RESIDENT OR PAST RESIDENT

Helpful hints and ideas for designing your flag entry:

- **KEEP THE DESIGN SIMPLE.** Don't try to put everything you can think of on your flag. The simpler the design, the more recognizable and remembered it will be. The original goal will be less as will the maintenance.
- **MAKE THE DESIGN RECOGNIZABLE** You should be able to recognize your flag from a distance as well as close up. Good examples are illustrated above.
- **IF LETTERS OR EMBLEMS ARE USED, THEY SHOULD BE BIG.**
- **MAKE IT DISTINCTIVE**
- **DATELESS.** The flag should be appropriate today, tomorrow and 30 years from today. Stay away from current or trendy fashions.
- **DESIGN SHOULD HAVE MEANING AND BE SYMBOLIC.** Have meaning for every Color, Emblem, Letter, Line, Arrangement, Form.
- **GIVE YOUR DESIGN PROPER BALANCE AND ARRANGEMENT.** Remember: Simple and bold is best.

RULES: The design should reflect the unique character and heritage of Twin Falls County. Scaled renderings should be submitted on plain white 8" x 11" inch paper in the colors proposed. A narrative should accompany the rendering explaining symbolism, color and significance of design. It must be suitable for reproduction and must be identifiable from a reasonable distance. Simplicity will be a major consideration. Identify your design by writing name, address, and telephone number on the back of your attached narrative page. Entries will become the property of the flag committee.

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Business

Bush administration may reshape oversight of U.S. industries

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After eight years of confrontational Reagan administration efforts to eliminate federal regulations, the Bush administration is discussing a series of moves that could go even further to reshape the government's oversight of major American industries.

But the new administration, less ideological than the old, will probably seek to reinstate federal controls in some areas even as it relaxes regulations elsewhere.

For example, Bush's new transportation secretary, Samuel R. Skinner, indicated during his Senate confirmation hearings that he will consider increased federal regulation of the nation's crowded airways. New Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole has given positive signs to advocates of increased workplace safety regulation.

And Bush advisers have made it clear that they will aggressively supervise savings and loan institutions to prevent a repeat of mismanagement and possible fraud that appear to have saddled taxpayers with a multibillion-dollar bailout bill.

"There is no alternative to re-regulation of the American thrift industry," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa,

Analysis

one of Bush's longest-standing supporters in Congress.

In other areas, however, including the environment, Bush would like to reduce the federal government's direct regulatory role.

While the issue seldom came up during the fall presidential campaign, Bush has referred to deregulation in speeches as a factor in the economic expansion of the last six years of the Reagan administration. And he has pledged to continue deregulatory policies to "help start and expand new businesses."

"All his biases are on the deregulation side," Leach said of Bush. Aides describe the president, who once worked as an independent oil driller in Texas, as particularly receptive to complaints from small-business owners and entrepreneurs. The petroleum industry is likely to be the beneficiary of at least one new deregulatory initiative — further decontrol of natural gas sales, which Bush advocated during the campaign.

As Reagan's vice president, Bush headed the White House Task Force on Regulatory Relief. C. Boyden

Gray, Bush's counsel and longtime aide, said Bush was the "architect of the Reagan approach" toward regulation and will probably pursue many of Reagan's goals of the last eight years.

But Bush aides hope to pursue these goals by means that may avoid the intense disputes of the Reagan years. In the area of the environment, Bush aides have been considering a series of proposals that would move away from traditional "command and control" regulations and toward greater use of market incentives and other less intrusive mechanisms to achieve cleanup goals.

For example, factory emissions traditionally have been regulated by an extensive series of rules designed to limit the pollution left behind by each production process. But under a more flexible "bubble" plan, the entire factory is treated as if a huge bubble covered it.

The government regulates how much pollution comes out the top of the bubble, regardless of the sources, and lets the factory owner decide how to meet the goal. The resulting flexibility, at least in theory, allows companies to meet emissions goals more cheaply and also sharply reduces the cost to the government

of monitoring emission levels.

There is at least some indication that in pursuing these new policies, Bush may be able to attract some support from Democrats and from some of the same liberal interest groups that fought the Reagan administration's efforts at every turn.

Reagan's policies toward environmental regulation were driven by a James Watt kind of school of exploiting resources," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., referring to Reagan's first interior secretary. The Reagan policies, he charged, "applied market-price analysis to every part of the budget" except those that benefited industry.

Now, Wirth said, "we may have a chance to change things."

Although Reagan campaigned as a deregulatory champion, many of the regulatory changes that most affected daily life occurred during the early and mid-1970s, under Presidents Ford and Carter.

The campaigns of those years spawned unusual alliances of liberals and conservatives. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for example,

was a chief advocate of deregulating the trucking industry, which economists estimate has saved consumers \$0 billion to \$60 billion over the last decade by introducing competition to a formerly noncompetitive business.

During the Reagan years, by contrast, regulatory policy has been the subject of bitterly polarized political battles. Partly as a result, the Reagan administration actually eliminated fewer regulatory programs in eight years than the Carter administration abolished in four.

At the same time, however, the Reagan administration's Office of Management and Budget, using a controversial executive order that allowed it to review extensively all new regulations, succeeded in stopping or delaying many new programs on the grounds that the costs would have exceeded the benefits.

But the result was frequently a policy gridlock that blocked widely supported reforms as well, experts on regulatory policy say. Consequently, the law underlying the budget office regulatory review process,

which is set to expire this year, is likely to be watered down extensively when it is reviewed by Congress.

Even aides to Bush now concede that the confrontational mood of some Reagan appointees complicated the job. Appointees such as Anne Gorsuch Burford, who resigned as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency after charges of political interference in waste cleanup plans, "helped create distrust," Gray said. "Hopefully," he said, "we can get that behind us."

The area in which the greatest changes may occur — not coincidentally the area of greatest gridlock in the Reagan years — is environmental policy.

Already, Bush officials have signaled a major change. A new clean air proposal will be introduced early this year, EPA Administrator William Reilly told a Senate committee during confirmation testimony.

And while that proposal will almost certainly include new regulations, Gray said "the emphasis will be on market incentives to achieve results."



Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca tells annual meeting 4th quarter earnings are up 23.8%

Chrysler hooks up with Renault to produce new utility vehicle

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Chrysler, aggressively seeking to expand its international ties, announced plans Thursday to work with Renault, the French automaker, to produce jointly a new compact utility vehicle to be built and sold both in the United States and Europe.

It was the second major link-up with a foreign automaker that Chrysler has announced this week. On Tuesday, the No. 3 U.S. automaker said that Hyundai, the South Korean manufacturer, has agreed to produce a new line of mid-size cars for Chrysler in Hyundai's new Canadian assembly plant beginning in 1991.

The announcement Thursday of the \$500-million Renault deal came as Chrysler announced that its fourth-quarter earnings rose to \$28.6 million, up 23.8 percent from the year before. But weak performances in earlier quarters led full-year net income to fall 18.6 percent to \$1.05 billion, down from \$1.29 billion in 1987.

Chrysler's decline in annual earnings underscores a trend that increasingly worries Chrysler executives. They have acknowledged that most of Chrysler's earnings are now coming from its Jeep utility vehicles and popular mini-vans; the company's passenger cars are contributing little to the bottom line.

In part, that is because much of Chrysler's car lineup is concentrated in the fiercely competitive subcom-

partment and mid-size segments, where Chrysler has been forced to offer steep rebates to compete with imports. General Motors and Ford, by contrast, are reaping huge returns from their more extensive offerings of full-size and luxury cars.

Yet despite Chrysler's earnings decline, analysts believe that the Big Three will still set a record for total annual profits in 1988. GM and Ford have not yet reported their earnings for the year, but GM Chairman Roger B. Smith has already revealed that GM's 1988 profit set a record for the company.

Meanwhile, with the Renault deal, Chrysler is building on a link with the French automaker that it inherited when it acquired American Motors in 1987. When Renault, which had working control of AMC, sold its 46.1 percent stake in the struggling automaker to Chrysler, Chrysler became Renault's North American distributor, and the two agreed to work together on future projects.

But Chrysler quickly phased the poorly received Renault-built cars out of its lineup, and until Thursday's announcement, the Chrysler-Renault relationship seemed to be withering.

The new project not only expands their ties, but also gets Chrysler back into the European market in a big way for the first time since the 1970s.

Additionally, the move seems to be the one further step in Chairman Lee A. Iacocca's long range efforts to transform Chrysler into what he has

often called "Global Motors" — an American company with close engineering and production ties to automakers in both Asia and Europe.

Iacocca said Thursday that production of the small Jeep-type vehicles, through a 50-50 joint venture, would begin at a Chrysler plant in the United States and a second facility in either Portugal or Spain by 1992. Chrysler will handle North American sales of the vehicles, while Renault will distribute them in Europe, he added.

TONIGHT AT 10PM



"A Question of Life or Death" Idaho's Death Penalty

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- What is the cost to the tax payers?
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