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The Times-News

84th year, No. 37

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 6, 1989

35¢

Last of Soviet troops leave Afghanistan

The Washington Post PESHAWAR, Pakistan — The Soviet Union withdrew its last soldier from Kabul Sunday as it neared completion of its troop pullout from Afghanistan, the official Soviet news media reported, according to monitors abroad.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said late Sunday night that the last Soviet soldier left Kabul Sunday and that other troop units had left Shindand, in the western sector of Afghanistan, heading toward Kushka on the Soviet border, Reuters reported.

Officials in Islamabad gave no explanation for the extension of Shevardnadze's stay. He arrived late Saturday, saying he had come to consult with Pakistan on how to achieve peace in Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze's visit, the first to Pakistan by a Soviet foreign minister, is the latest in a series of indications by Moscow that it is ready to improve relations markedly if Pakistan will help soften the guerrillas' refusal to accept communists in a new Afghan government.

The guerrillas are preparing to convene a council that is to designate an interim government to take power in Afghanistan should the guerrillas succeed in toppling the government of Najibullah.



Once upon a time

Idaho's Writer-in-Residence Eberle Umbach reads from one of her short stories to a small, but attentive, gathering at Jud's Books in Twin Falls.

During her Friday night presentation, Umbach discussed her own varied works along with writing and literature in general.

Report: 'Skinheads' reviving racism in America

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Young 'skinheads' revived the white supremacist movement in America last year, according to a new report that says old-guard racists are organizing the violent teen gangs into a national network.

Reno, black men were killed by assailants who apparently picked their victims at random, the report says.

The report says victims of skinhead violence last year included blacks, homosexuals, Jews, Asians, Hispanics and American Indians.

are now being organized into a national network by older white supremacists such as Tom Metzger of the White Aryan Resistance and Richard Butler of the Aryan Nations, Me. Clark said.

Idaho 'skinhead bill' raises debate

BOISE — Though Sen. Mike Blackbird calls it the "skinhead bill," he says it is not directed solely at that group of racist youth and, therefore, passes constitutional muster.

Lempesis said the bill is badly flawed. While it does not specifically mention skinheads, it was drafted with them in mind and that borders on some serious, constitutional questions, Lempesis said.

Charboneau case leaves Jerome County sagging under legal bills

JEROME — What price civil liberties? That's the question being asked in Jerome County where the cost of preserving murder defendant Jim Charboneau's constitutional rights has county officials suppressed and rolling under the weight of overwhelming bills.

Charboneau's court-appointed (and county-financed) attorney, Greg Fuller.

Fuller's bills for his struggle to keep Charboneau out of Idaho's electric chair total about \$100,000. Add in about \$50,000 in prosecution costs, other court-related costs and the bills from three previous defense attorneys, and the cost becomes a heavy

burden for a small, rural county. Fuller's bills roll in to the county in peaks and valleys. Many months, he bills the county nothing. But he pulls no punches when preparing legal briefs for the Idaho Supreme Court.

each worked 60 hours on the brief. "We just basically shut the office down," Fuller said in an interview. "We were really in trouble."

In Idaho County, two death sentences apply: 664 a combined \$159,456, including both prosecution and defense costs, said Deputy Recorder Carolyn Meyer. That compares to Charboneau's total alone.

Poll: Americans, Soviets feel better about each other

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet public opinion poll has found good will among residents of Moscow and four American cities, despite fears over their nations' longstanding rivalry.

Majorities in Moscow and in the U.S. cities saw the superpowers as friendly, the survey found, and more than eight in 10 agreed the two nations were "entirely" a new era of peace and cooperation.

At the same time, nearly four in 10 Muscovites saw the United States as a serious threat to their nation, and as many or more of the Americans saw the Soviets as a threat to the United States.

The poll was sponsored by WCVB-TV in Boston, the Detroit Free Press, the Daily News and WCBS television and radio in New York, and KRON-TV in San Francisco. It was conducted by telephone Feb. 15-25 among approximately 1,000 adults each

in Moscow and New York and about 600 each in Boston, Detroit and San Francisco. It had a three-percentage-point margin of error for the larger samples, four for the smaller ones.

Muscovites, for example, were considerably more confident in their government, with 37 percent saying they always can trust it to do what's right — 67 percent of the Americans said the same of their government. But more of the Americans had great pride in their nationality. Depending on the city, about seven in 10 said they were very proud to be Americans. In Moscow, four in 10 were very proud to be Soviets.

The Americans were far more content with the goods and services available to them and more positive about their economy. More than half said their lives had improved in recent years, compared

with 37 percent of Muscovites.

Among other findings:

- The Moscow residents socialized less frequently than the Americans and were far less likely to eat in restaurants or attend sporting events. Nearly half the Muscovites said they never exercised, no more than a quarter of the Americans said that.
- Muscovites were more avid readers than the Americans, with 61 percent saying they sat down to read a book almost daily. That was twice the number of daily readers, for example, in Boston.
- Muscovites said they were more aware of several international figures. Nearly four in 10 of the Muscovites said they had never heard of Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi and a quarter said they had never heard of Pope John Paul II or the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

Shuttle members practice

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of the shuttle Discovery, whose mission has been delayed until mid-March, arrived at the Cape Space Center on Sunday to participate in a practice countdown.

Meanwhile, workers at the launch pad prepared to replace turbopumps in the shuttle's three main engines. They also struggled to make Discovery's cargo, a \$100 million satellite, fit into the payload bay.

The five astronauts swapped over the space center in 7:38 military hours and touched down at the shuttle runway Sunday afternoon.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s greeted the astronauts, who wriggled out of their heavy flight jackets as the two jets they climbed out of the two-seater jets.

Shuttle commander Michael Coats commended the efforts of engineers and technicians who are replacing the three high-pressure oxygen turbopumps, which they fear could crack and cause an explosion in flight.

Today's weather

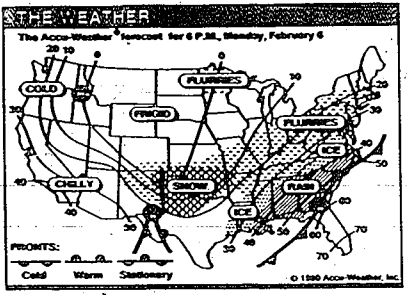
Don't expect any heat waves here today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Continued very cold today and Tuesday with record low temperatures. Mostly sunny days and fair at night but with patches of fog. Light winds. Highs from zero to 10 above today and from 5 to 15 above Tuesday. Lows tonight from 10 to 20 below zero.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Continued very cold today and Tuesday with record or near record low temperatures. Mostly sunny days and fair at night but with patches of valley fog. Light winds. Highs from zero to 10 above today and from 5 to 15 above Tuesday. Lows tonight from 10 to 20 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Fair and very cold through Tuesday. Extreme cold wind chill factors in breezy areas. Highs today in the upper teens. Lows tonight mostly from 5 to 10 below. Highs Tuesday in the upper teens to low 20s.

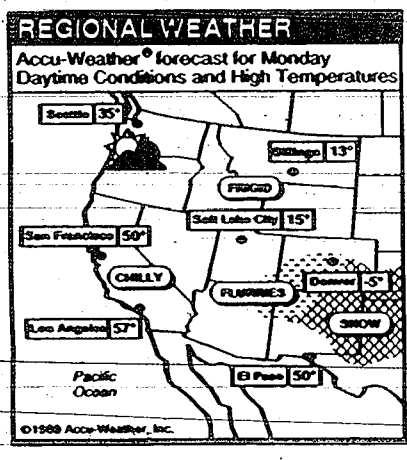
Nevada — Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs from 5 to 20. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from zero to 25 below. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs from 10 to 25.



The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 26 degrees at Muller-Stanley reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

The extended forecast Wednesday through Friday, calls for continued cold but moderating slowly. Dry except a slight chance of snow in the west Friday. Highs from single digits and teens except around 20 in the extreme west Friday. Lows from a few degrees either side of zero in the west to the single digits and teens below zero in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Lakeland, Fla. The lowest was minus 46 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.



Idaho road report
HOISE: (AP) — Road conditions Sunday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow flow; Grandville-Winchester, icy spots; Arwehater-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Wenner-New Meadows, broken snow floor, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow flow, chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

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

Idaho 21 — Bannock/Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Stanley, broken snow floor.

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

Ashton-Mountain line, broken snow floor, broken snow floor, snow flow, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — snow flow.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line/Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Aro, icy spots, broken snow floor, Aro-Salmon, broken snow floor, dry, drizzle; Lost Trail Pass, snow flow, broken snow floor, drizzle.

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

Interstate 86 — Rath River-American Falls, icy spots, dry; American Falls-Boatlift, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Peach-ly, icy spots; Peach-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, State Junction icy spots, beyond closed; Manda Pass, closed.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, dry, drizzle; Soda Springs-Montpelier, snow flow, icy spots, dry, drizzle; Montpelier-Weyside line, snow flow, dry, snow, drizzle.

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	33	22
Chicago	51	41
Atlanta	77	61
Los Angeles	62	46
Phoenix	64	44
San Francisco	50	34
Seattle	35	25
Denver	5	10
Portland	48	32
San Diego	62	46
Las Vegas	62	46
Phoenix	64	44
San Francisco	50	34
Seattle	35	25
Denver	5	10
Portland	48	32
San Diego	62	46
Las Vegas	62	46

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	35	25
Idaho Falls	35	25
Shoshone	35	25
Arwehater	35	25
Blackfoot	35	25
Bliss	35	25
Camas Prairie	35	25
Coeur d'Alene	35	25
Gooding	35	25
Jerome	35	25
Lewiston	35	25
Lowman	35	25
Marsing	35	25
Mountain Home	35	25
Payson	35	25
Rupert	35	25
Sandpoint	35	25
Shoshone	35	25
Stanley	35	25
Twin Falls	35	25
Upperville	35	25
Wendover	35	25
Whitebird	35	25
Wood River	35	25

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Murtaugh man dies in pickup accident Sunday on I-84

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 21-year-old Murtaugh man was killed in a truck rollover on Interstate 84 after being thrown from the truck, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Chadwin Wilford Ward, a passenger in a small pickup truck driven by Gary Stewart, 22, of Logan, Utah,

died Sunday of injuries sustained in the accident, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Pamela Clark.

Stewart was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and then flown by helicopter to Pocatello Regional Medical Center where he is in stable condition with a broken vertebrae, authorities said.

Stewart was driving too fast for road conditions, lost control on a dry spot, slid off the highway and into the median where the truck rolled 21 times, Clark said.

The accident occurred just before noon.

Stewart, who was also thrown from the truck, and Ward were not wearing their seat belts, Clark said.

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Legal

Continued from Page A1

attorneys had been involved, Fuller said, and he was forced to read trial and other transcripts and evidence before starting the appeal process.

Complaints about the bills peaked Jan. 17, when Andrus called Fuller's bills "outrageous" and "unreasonable" after a court hearing, according to Fuller.

Before the hearing, Andrus told Fuller that Charboneau "should have been taken out and hanged from the highest tree," Fuller said.

"I don't recall saying that exactly, but it's all right if I did," Andrus said in an interview.

"Certainly Mr. Andrus' remarks demonstrate his keen understanding and profound appreciation of our state and federal constitutions," Fuller wrote in a biting letter sent to the county commissioners Thursday.

Fuller says he's concerned political pressure will alter his defense of Charboneau — a scenario he calls unethical and says could raise more issues on appeal.

"As I see it, my duty is to counter, to the best of my ability, passion and prejudice of the type exhibited by Mr. Andrus through the use of the Constitution, the law, and good ethics," Fuller wrote. "In short, Jaime Charboneau faces a hostile world in which he must rely on me, with confidence, to protect his interests to the fullest extent."

That must be done regardless of Charboneau's guilt or of how atrocious his crime, Fuller said.

"I take my responsibilities in this regard extremely seriously and resent any attempt by any person or governmental entity to interfere with this," Fuller said.

Fuller has worked several Saturdays and Sundays. During heavy

weeks, he works nights, saying he can't write legal briefs while handling his other clients.

Andrus says he respects Charboneau's right to appeal, but only to a limit — and the limit should be about half of what the case has cost. The commissioners recently refused to pay part of one of Fuller's bills.

Fuller has been charging the county \$50 an hour, half his normal rate. He said he took the case because 5th District Judge Phillip Becker asked him to. The lowered rates were also because of a request, but he wouldn't say whose.

He is sympathetic to his county's financial plight.

"To say that the present system is inequitable would be an understatement," Fuller wrote. "In fact, the present system has created a situation wherein a person committing a homicide in Lincoln County, for example, could rest assured that the prosecutor won't ask for the death penalty

for the simple reason that Lincoln County could never afford to pay for the appeal process that would result."

That situation needs to be corrected, Fuller wrote, but until it is, "I am afraid we must work within the present system."

Fuller also argues that political pressure could create another point to appeal, according to a U.S. Supreme Court case.

"Continued public criticisms from you beyond that considered within the scope of normal, responsible scrutiny can only serve to create just one more factor for our Supreme Court to consider on a subsequent appeal," Fuller wrote, especially if Charboneau's due-process rights were violated because of political pressure.

"Incidentally, I will not be billing the county for the time spent on this letter," Fuller wrote at the end of his six-page letter.

auction calendar

Effective date thru Feb. 15

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989
HERKES STATEMENT - FARM MACHINERY - MANPA
Advertisement: February 5 & 12
ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989
MAYBORN FARM MACHINERY - MARSH
Advertisement: February 12
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Budget writers ready to draft state spending projection

BOISE (AP) — With a month of hearings finally behind them, legislative budget writers are on the brink of drafting a 1990 state spending blueprint that may finally exercise the spirit of harmony that prevailed the Capitol through the month of January.



A revenue projection far richer than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' forecast and a surplus much bigger than Andrus expected have been overwhelmed by escalating demands for a piece of the unexpected windfall.

"There's a lot of pressure this year, and that's going to make it harder," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said.

The small of \$55 million in one-time surplus money and nearly \$749 million being produced by ro-

bust expansion in the state economy had big-ticket agencies like education all but completely ignoring what Andrus called an "ambitious but responsible" \$763.4 million budget plan to push for allocations much larger than he recommended.

"People have been led to believe there's all this money out there, and there really isn't," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise.

As the surplus was developing last year, Republican lawmakers

and Andrus pledged to avoid spending any of that one-time money on continuing government operations. Andrus looked away from that pledge in his spending plan, taping the surplus for about \$10 million to stay out of the red.

The maneuver made some Republicans envious, especially of the governor's generous \$37 million increase for public education, and several said they wanted to at least better the governor in that politically sensitive area.

The 24-member Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, a panel with a dozen conservatives facing an equal number of Democrats and Republican moderates, begins whittling away at that surplus in the coming week.

Attorneys ask judge to overrule verdict in Continental crash case

DENVER (AP) — Attorneys for plaintiffs in some two dozen lawsuits against Continental Airlines have asked a federal judge to overrule a jury verdict denying punitive damages to an Idaho woman injured in a fatal 1987 crash in Denver.

In a "position statement" filed on Friday, attorneys on the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee ask that U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver rule that punitive damages may be assessed against Continental, reconvene the jury to reconsider its decision with additional instructions, or order a new trial.

The request follows last week's verdict awarding \$779,000 in compensatory damages to Karen Svea Johnson of Boise, who was injured in the Nov. 15, 1987 crash of Continental Flight 1713.

Twenty-eight people died and 54 were injured when the DC-9 crashed on takeoff from a snowy runway at Stapleton International Airport.

Dave Comstock, a Boise attorney who represented Ms. Johnson and her husband at the Denver trial, said Saturday that the position statement was a first step toward a possible appeal of the jury's finding that Continental should not be assessed punitive damages.

The plaintiffs' attorneys contend that since the jury found the airline was guilty of "willful or reckless mis-

conduct," it was erroneous to find it innocent of "gross negligence," which Comstock called less serious.

They also contend that Finesilver should have made it clear in instructions to the six-member jury in Ms. Johnson's trial that their decision would have an impact on damage awards to others who have sued Con-

tinental over the crash. "We feel that the jury should have had the benefit of knowing who all the other parties were and what happened to all of them," Comstock said. "This jury was not provided with enough instruction from the court as to how monumental their decision was."

Bundy victim remembered at memorial

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — More than 14 years after she died, about 175 friends got together to celebrate the life of Georgann Hawkins, whose life ended when she took pity on a young man on crutches and helped him carry a briefcase.

The date was June 11, 1974, and the man was serial killer Ted Bundy. Just days before he was executed Jan. 24 in Florida for killing a 12-year-old girl there, Bundy confessed

to using the crutches ruse to kidnap and kill Miss Hawkins, who vanished from outside her University of Washington sorority house.

Although her body was never found, police long-suspected Bundy as the killer — just as he was the suspect in seven other Western Washington murders of young women.

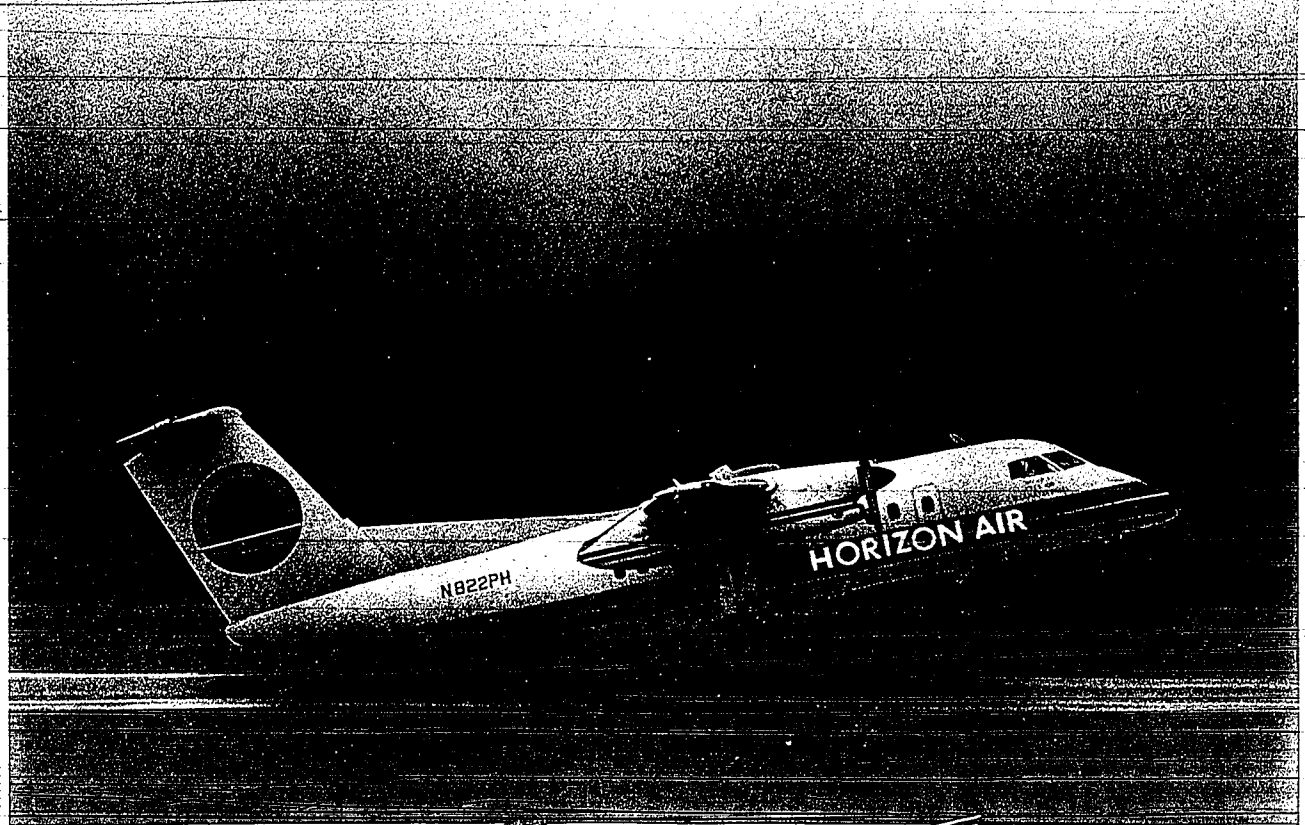
Before he died, Bundy confessed to killing 11 women and girls in Washington, plus a dozen more in

other states. Police investigators, however, had said his victim count probably is more than 100.

Yet Bundy's name was never mentioned at Saturday's memorial at Lakes High School, from which Miss Hawkins graduated in 1973.

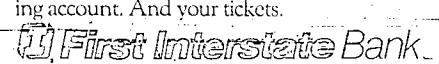
Miss Hawkins' friends have established a Georgann Hawkins Memorial Fund to pay for a tree and plaque in her honor outside the high school.

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Opinion

State legislators receive pay raise without furor

BOISE — A congressional pay raise of more than 50 percent is causing a nationwide furor. But an Idaho legislative pay raise of almost the same percentage — although only a tiny fraction of the dollar amount — has become permanent with scarcely a ripple.



Quane Kenyon

With a lot of national attention on the fact Congress will get a pay raise of nearly \$45,000 per year, a lot of state legislators were worried that they would come in for the same flak if they didn't reject their pay increase.

They needn't have worried. On Thursday, the deadline passed for the Idaho Legislature to change a report boosting compensation for the 126 lawmakers by \$2,480 per year.

Key legislators said they've heard hardly a word about it from their constituents. And the Legislative Information Center reported only a couple of

calls complaining about the raises.

Few legislators argued that the pay raises weren't justified. Although the length of the legislative session isn't fixed by law, generally the Legislature convenes about the second week in January and runs through March and lawmakers are paid \$30 per day plus expenses during that time.

There are few formal duties between sessions, and legislators don't have to serve on interim study committees unless they want to.

The timing of the sessions, in the dead

of winter, makes it convenient for farmers and ranchers to serve. That's why one-third of the lawmakers are farmers, ranchers or have some close connection to agriculture.

But legislative pay, \$30 per day while in session and \$15 per day while not, hardly compensates a person who works for wages. The late Vern Lannen, who felled trees for a living, was among those working for years to boost legislative compensation so a greater cross-section of Idahoans could afford to serve.

Just as in Congress, Idaho's lawmakers didn't want to be put in a position of voting to pay themselves more. So Idaho set up the Citizens' Commission on Legislative Compensation, which every two years decides if pay and expenses should be increased or decreased.

And as Congress does, the recommen-

dation becomes permanent if not rejected or cut. It can't be decreased.

That keeps members from being on the record voting themselves more money. Legislators with long memories also are aware that the last time lawmakers were recalled, it was over a pay increase in the early 1970s.

It took an affirmative vote of both the Idaho Senate and House to stop the increase. The Senate never took up the issue. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said that appeared to be the sentiment.

He acknowledged that if the House had acted, the Senate may have been forced to take a vote, which means the extra \$2,480 probably would have been rolled back.

That left it up to the House, and specifically the 61-member GOP super-

majority. It was a subject of closed-door party caucus discussion for two days, and then Caucus Chairman Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, emerged to announce his party decided to do nothing, which kept the pay increase in effect.

Newcomb said only a handful of House Republicans wanted to force the issue to debate on the floor, which likely would have meant a rejection of the increased compensation.

He said members simply decided to let the increase remain in effect, and then take the criticism — which for the first couple of days was almost inaudible.

Quane Kenyon writes on Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Bush's early messages set much-needed ethical tone

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — When last seen on national television, Dan Quayle was eating a banana in the tropics and George Bush was nearly mute, a victim of laryngitis. What a difference two weeks makes.

It is a measure of the fickleness of Washington that even its President Bush was struck silent, the political winds surrounding him had begun to shift. The honeymoon glow that had enveloped him, spreading good will and talk of a new spirit of bipartisanship in the capital, was fading.

Now, from some of the same "informed" circles that had showered praise on him for his "new breeze" beginning, came mordant commentary. Bush hadn't hit the ground running, as promised. He was "consting," or walking. As for losing his voice, well, perhaps that was a blessing. He hadn't been saying anything particularly noteworthy anyway, cynics said. Better for him to be struck silent and take time to figure out what he really wants to say to the country, and how to say it.

All such gratuitous advice is predictable and wrongheaded.

What Bush has been saying, repeatedly, in his first two weeks as president is most important and long overdue. He has been attempting to establish a new tone for government and public service and rekindle a new na-

tional spirit of belief in the honor — and honesty — of government. The most striking passage in his inaugural address called for the nation to turn away from the greed and materialism that have characterized the 1980s. "My friends, we are not the sum of our possessions," he said, urging Americans to "celebrate the quieter, deeper successes that are not made of gold and silk but of better hearts and finer souls."

To senior civil servants gathered before him in Constitution Hall, he sent a strong signal of appreciation for the service they render the country and called for a greater sense of selflessness. To his senior staff in the White House, he stressed the necessity of adhering to the highest ethical standards, of avoiding conflicts of interest and bending over backwards "to see that there's even not a perception" of a dual standard. To military personnel assembled aboard the carrier USS America, he called for rigorous oversight in seeing that weapon systems are procured honestly, at a fair price and without unduly enriching contractors.

Critics dismissed some of these exhortations as nothing more than reflections of Bush's privileged background. Noblesse oblige in the '80s. The complaint

has been made, too, that these are only words and symbolic gestures. In an age of cynicism, they can easily be discounted.

But words and symbols matter, and what Bush has been doing is of paramount public interest. He is attempting to establish higher standards of public service and, in so doing, build public consensus for a new start on difficult national problems.

While he has been scrupulously careful not to make invidious comparisons, there's no question that his actions contrast clearly with the ethical record of the Reagan years. "Cashing in" be-

came a synonym for politics in Washington then. By last Election Day, 138 Reagan administration officials had been the subject of official or criminal investigations, and 13 of them had been convicted. Never before under one administration have so many U.S. officials been involved in such cases. Even allowing for far tighter guidelines and laws governing official conduct, the record is a sorry one.

Presidents, of course, cannot be held accountable for all actions of their subordinates. They are responsible for the tone they set and the way they ensure that

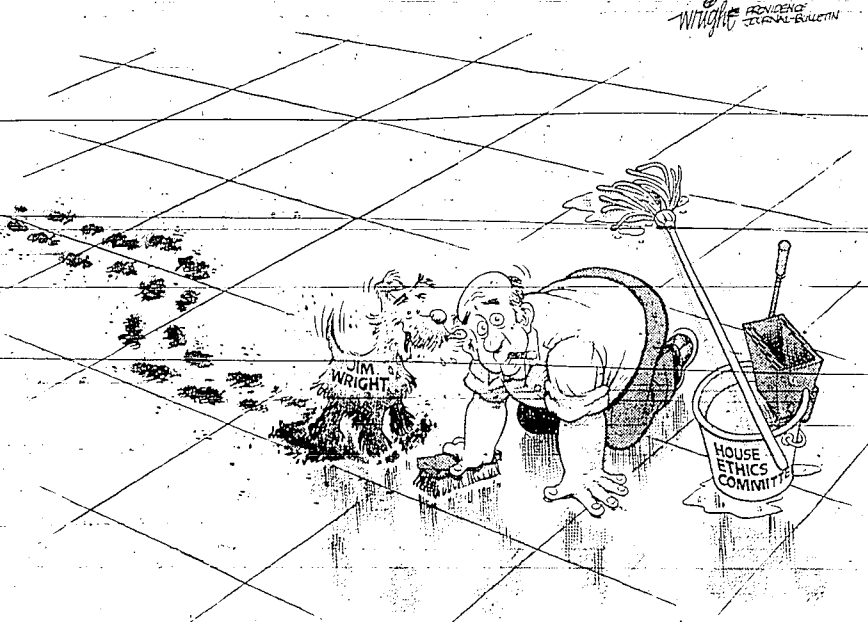
standards are clearly understood and enforced. Reagan took a lax approach. His habitual public response to charges of improprieties involving his administration was to blame those making the charges and the media that reported them. Bush is attempting to send a different message. Responsibility for the performance of his administration starts from the top, he says, and he intends to see that the highest standards are maintained.

So far, these are only words from Bush. The test of their sincerity is to come. This is particularly true because recent events

— from reports of Reagan's lucrative post-presidency book and speaking contracts to John G. Tower's munificent revolving-door rewards from defense contractors over whom he would deal if confirmed as defense secretary — reinforce a sense of cynicism about how Washington really works.

But Bush can't be faulted for speaking softly or not at all. His words have come through loud and clear, and they are welcome.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.



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Small extremisms pervade all of American society

Recently I returned after three weeks in another country where people smoke a lot and almost nobody keeps pets.

On my first day back, at a dinner party, I heard a woman say that she thought the smoking of tobacco ought to be entirely illegal, even outdoors. The next day I read an interview with a man who spoke for the animal-rights movement and whose concern of the moment was for the physical comforts of barnyard animals.

I was a little jarred. I had hoped that during my short break some of these enthusiasms might have ebbed.

Clearly this is an age of small extremisms. There is no other word to describe more accurately the vehemence with which some people pursue smokers: There is a zeal there that the Hezbollah would envy, a self-righteousness all out of proportion to the supposed offense. Certainly smoking is an unhealthy habit, but smokers don't merit the scorn they are subjected to.

As for animal-rights activists, the distortion of their values is so manifest it would probably be better if they were ignored, which would be a good strategy, except that they won't go away.

England, the country that invented

Richard O'Mara

many of the animal blood sports, harbors the more extremist among the animal-rights people. But it is in the United States where eunetics, and the extremists among them, are potentially the most dangerous, if only because of the availability of firearms and our penchant to buy them and use them.

I had an uncle who kept a cat and gave money from his small pension to the anti-vivisectionist society. He had an affection for animals in general and thought the anti-vivisection people did good work. He also volunteered his time.

His support of them was moderate and reasonable. He was wary of the whipsaw of political passions, understood that extreme behavior on one side almost always inspires extreme reactions from the other.

Action begets reaction, and every revolution eventually returns to the point where it began. I would not be surprised if someday a ground-swell of exasperation brought cigar smoking back into fashion and normally humane people began signing up for cat-killing expeditions.

All of this is not to say that people ought

not to have ideals, or serve good causes. But too many are wrongly served. Take feminism.

To advance the interests of women in general and individually seems a good and right thing to do. Those interests are often slighted. Also, it is a movement that has its genuine heroes in history, if not too many today. It also has advocates that do it little good, and a few that do it great harm.

Recently I read an excerpt from the diary of Lady Constance Lytton, an English suffragette who was sent to prison for her efforts to secure the vote for women. In "Wallon Gaol" in Liverpool, in 1910, she launched a hunger strike. She was determined not to eat until Parliament passed an enfranchisement bill. The authorities responded, as authorities often do when challenged, by force-feeding her.

According to her account: "Two of the wardresses took hold of my arms, one held my head and one my feet. One wardress helped pour the food. The doctor leant on my knees as he stopped over my chest to get at my mouth. I had my mouth and clenched my teeth. The pain of it was intense and at last I must have given way for he got the gag between my teeth, when

he proceeded to turn it much more than necessary until my jaws were fastened wide apart, far more than they could naturally. Then he put down my throat a tube which seemed to me much too wide and was something like four feet in length ... I choked the moment it touched my throat until it had got down. Then the food was poured in quickly; it made me sick a few seconds after it was down and the action of the sickness made my body and legs double up, but the wardresses instantly pressed back my head and the doctor leant on my knees ..."

Her last words that day were, "No surrender."

Women need to be treated differently from men in the world of work, differently in a benign way. Too often they are treated differently in a not-so-benign way. They receive less money than men for doing the same work. The fact that they bear children and are forced to deal with the physical consequences of that is often ignored.

Today it is widely believed that feminism is advancing, if only because there is so much talk about it. So why are so many women (and their children) living in the streets? Inhabiting all the varied precincts of poverty? Why are so many women still

underpaid because they are women? Why are so many women trying to raise children on their own, without the fathers whom the law can't seem to bring to account?

There are lots of reasons for this state of affairs. But one may be that too many women who consider themselves feminists are not preoccupied with these main things; their energies are spent complaining about the dominance of the male gender in the English language, or insisting on the creation of new titles of address, rather than working for concrete goals like day care on the work site, universal maternity leave, and so on.

In 1968 a woman named Valeria Solanis, who advertised herself as a feminist, created an organization called the Society for Cutting Up Men. She issued a manifesto asserting, in effect, that all men are beasts. She shot Andy Warhol, and not because she disliked his art.

Solanis was put away and faded from the public's attention. But sometimes I suspect that her spirit lives on, in rabid anti-smokers and animal-rights extremists.

Richard O'Mara is The Baltimore Sun's foreign editor.

Bush counsel in charge of ethics may have conflict of interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in charge of President Bush's ethics policy has found himself in the midst of a possible conflict-of-interest controversy because of his chairmanship of a multimillion dollar communications company.

C. Boyden Gray, who served as Bush's counsel when he was vice president and continues to serve in that capacity now that Bush is president, has told The Washington Post and The New York Times that he plans to continue serving as chairman of the family-owned company, Atlanta-based Summit Communications Group Inc.

During his eight years as the vice president's counsel, Gray served as

the paid chairman of the company, earning several hundred thousand dollars and reporting that on his annual financial disclosure forms. He told the newspapers that starting at the beginning of this year, he no longer was accepting fees for that job.

"Due to my promotion and due to the policies enunciated by (Bush) during the presidential campaign, I cannot and I will not take outside income and so have instructed the family company," Gray told the Post.

Gray also said he could function without any conflict of interest but because he has recused himself since 1981 from any matters concerning communications and because he was not Summit's chief executive or oper-

ating officer. He said he only devoted four to six days a year to overseeing the company.

The Reagan White House had an unwritten policy that no White House officials should accept outside earned income or serve on the boards of outside corporations, said Frank Q. Nebeker, director of the Office of Government Ethics. The Times noted that this unwritten policy was mentioned in a 1983 written advisory opinion by the ethics office that was distributed to all government ethics officials, including Gray.

In July, Bush made a campaign pledge that his appointees would not accept any outside income.

Charles Manson responds to letter

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson responded with a postcard to a ninth-

grader's letter asking him what his future plans are and if he would commit murder if released on probation.

Manson, who has a parole hearing scheduled for Wednesday at California's San Quentin Prison, didn't answer Lario Alcorca's questions. But he did write a postcard that Alcorca said was hard to decipher.

On the front of the card, under Manson's name and prison number, was written "You want one to fix what many have done."

"All you wrote about was the judgement made by others and pushed over on me to carry," Manson began. "People have made me to be all the frills of their own world and put me up to die for it."

Alcorca's mother, Jan Jakubowski, said she was not enthusiastic about her son's decision to write to Manson and was surprised that Manson responded.



CHARLES MANSON Has parole hearing soon

Teens found dead in fishing shanty

MAINTOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Four teenagers who braved subzero temperatures to participate in an ice-fishing derby this weekend were found dead Sunday in their shanty on Harp Lake, authorities said.

Manitowoc County Sheriff's Detective Leo Jadowski said the teens were staying overnight at the lake and were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from two portable propane heaters and a propane hot plate they left running in the 7-foot-by-6-foot plywood shanty erected on the ice.

"The cause of death for all four victims was lethal doses of carbon monoxide," Jadowski said.

Officials said they had not determined if the heaters were malfunctioning or just were poorly vented.

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JOHN CANDY HARRY CRUMB Today 7:10 & 9:00 (PG-13)

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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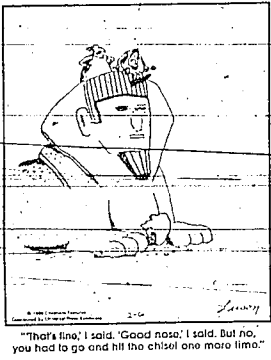
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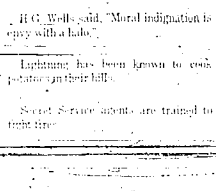
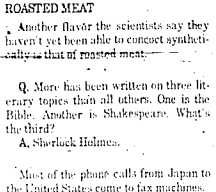
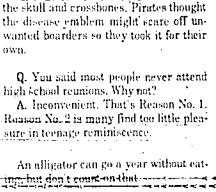
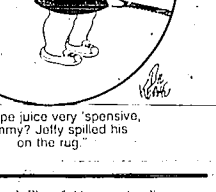
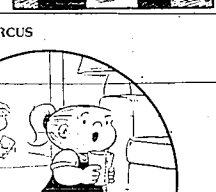
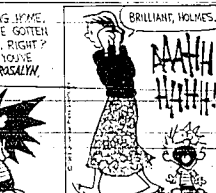
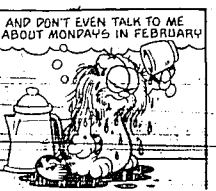
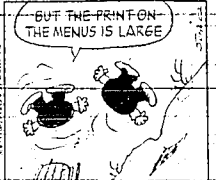
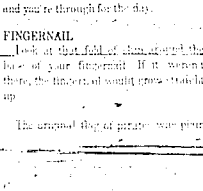
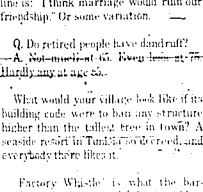
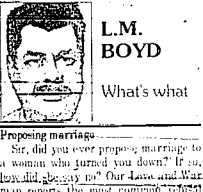
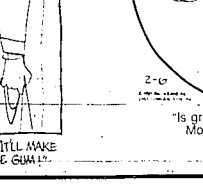
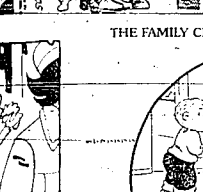
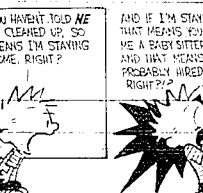
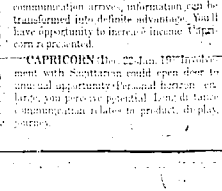
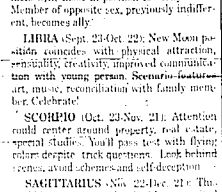
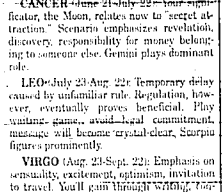
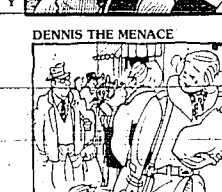
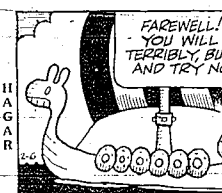
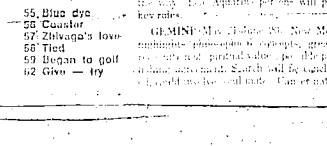
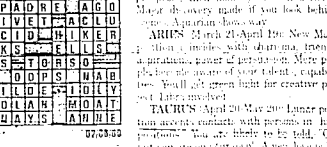
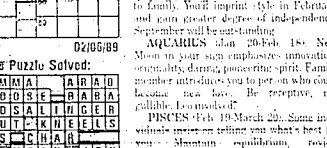
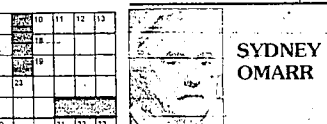
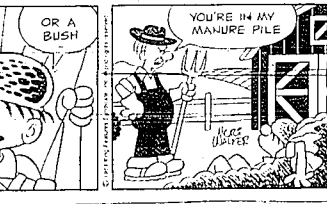
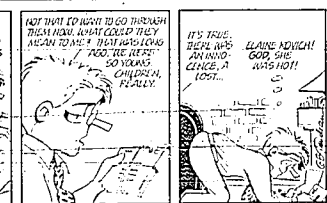
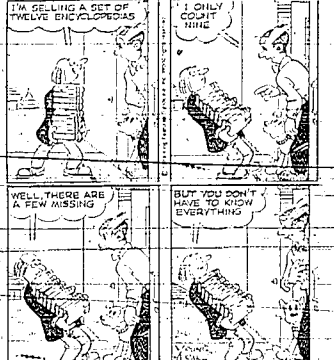
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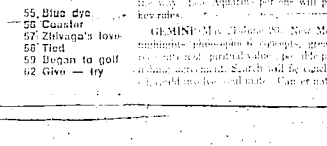
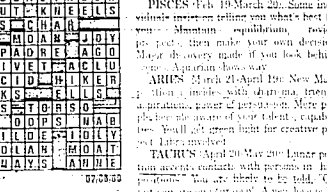
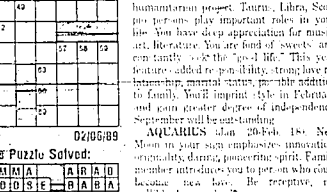
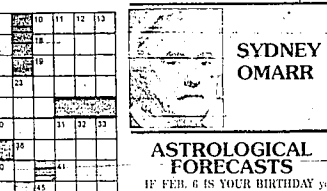
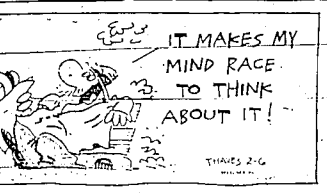
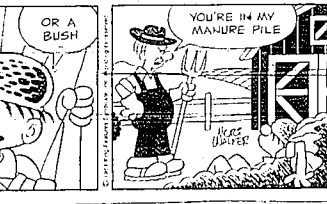
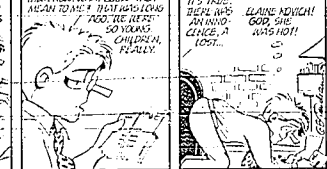
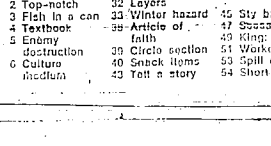
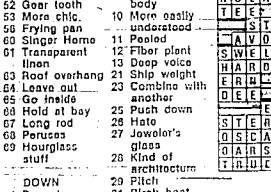
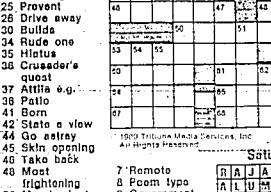
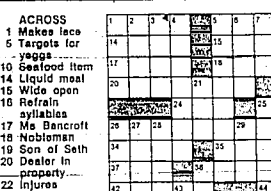
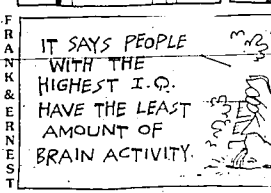
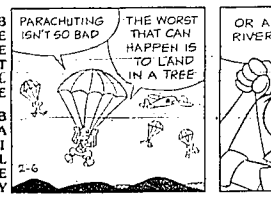


"That's fine," I said. "Good nose." I said. But no, you had to go and hit the chisel one more time."

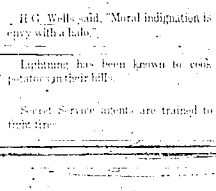
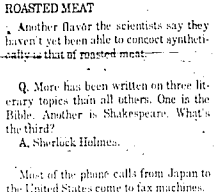
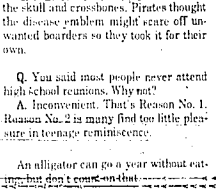
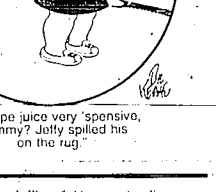
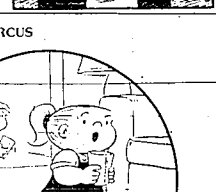
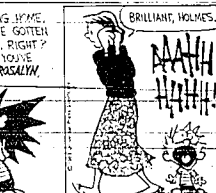
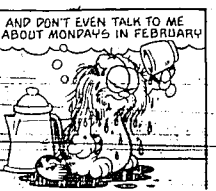
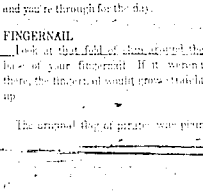
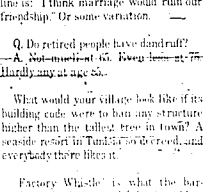
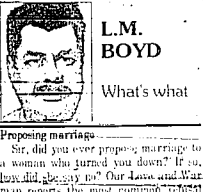
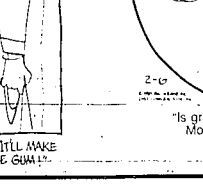
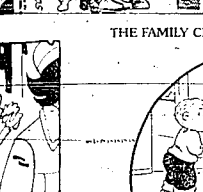
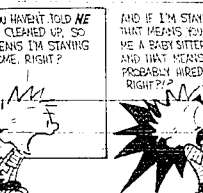
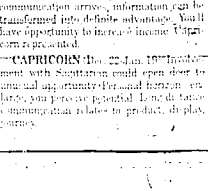
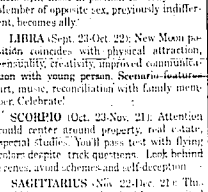
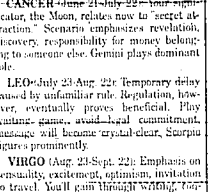
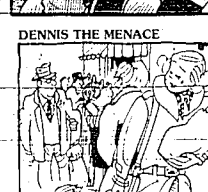
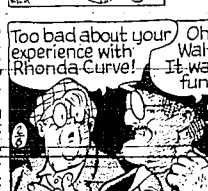
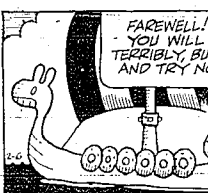
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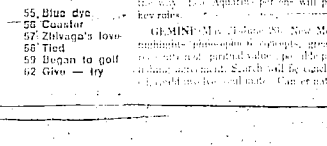
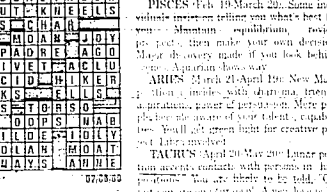
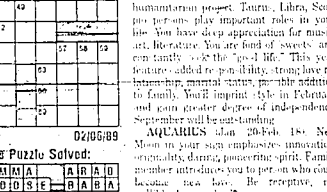
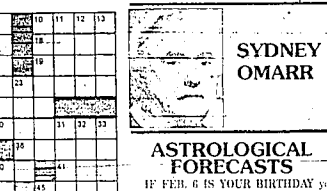
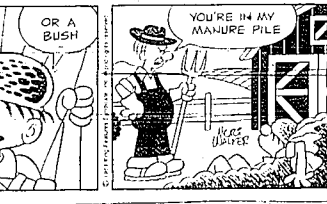
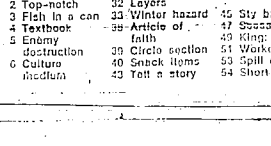
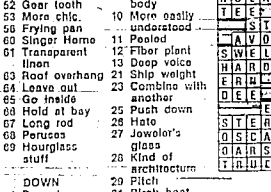
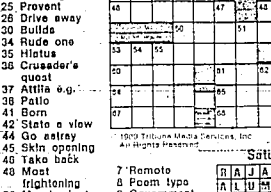
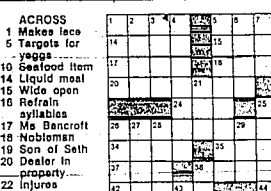
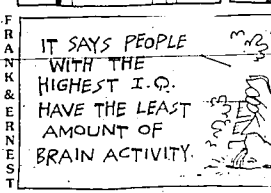
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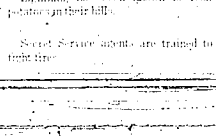
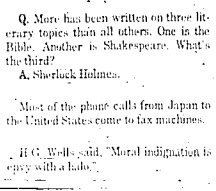
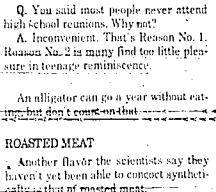
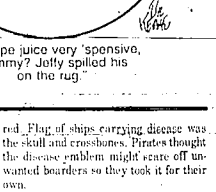
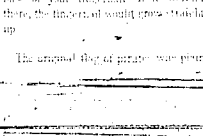
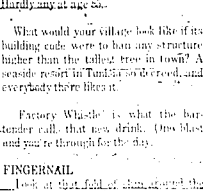
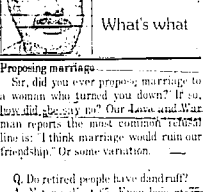
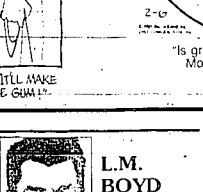
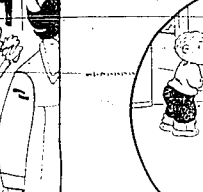
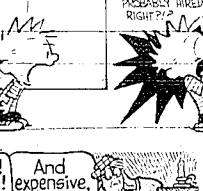
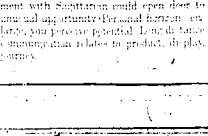
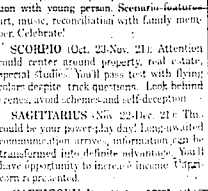
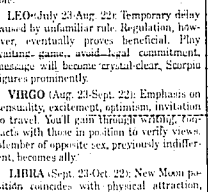
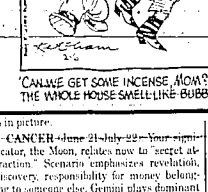
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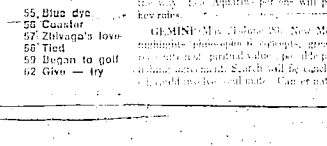
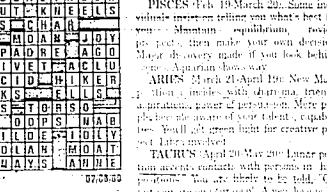
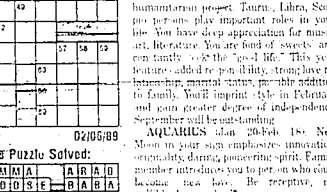
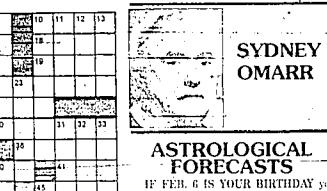
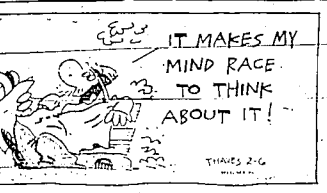
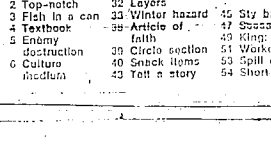
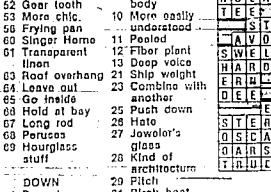
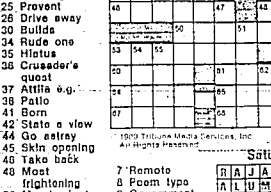
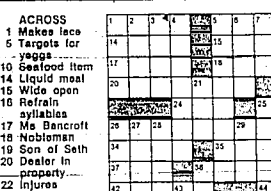
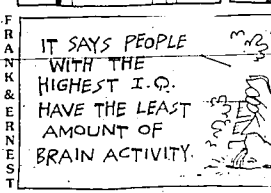
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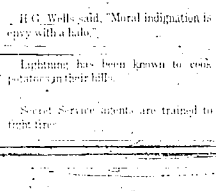
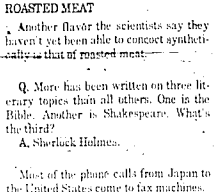
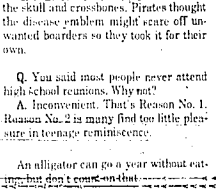
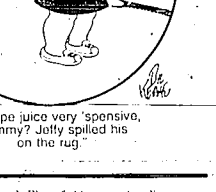
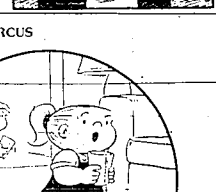
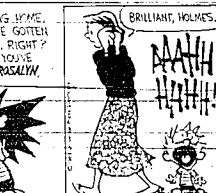
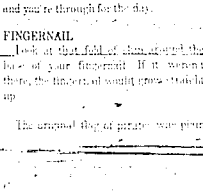
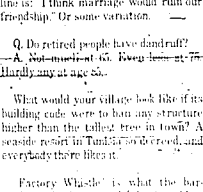
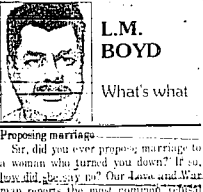
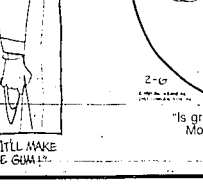
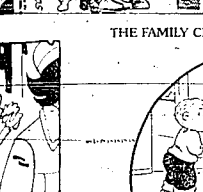
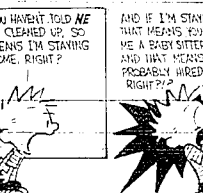
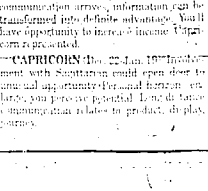
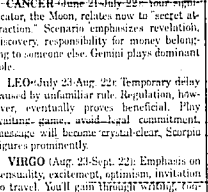
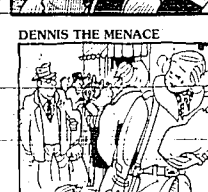
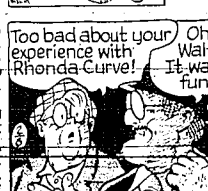
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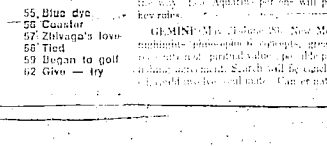
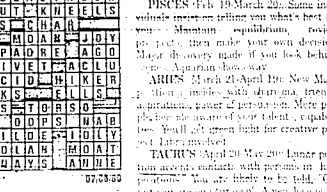
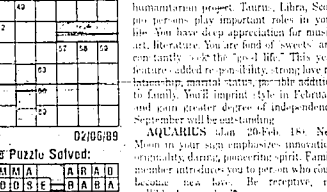
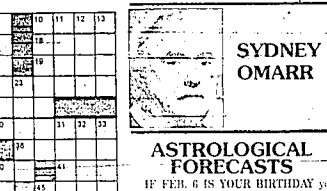
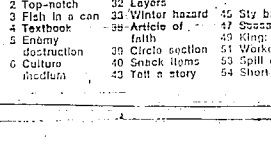
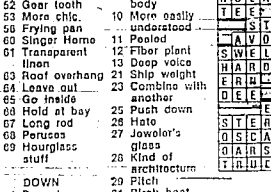
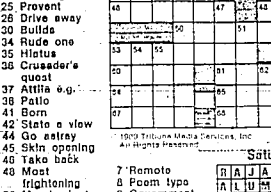
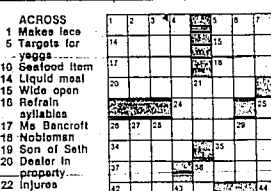
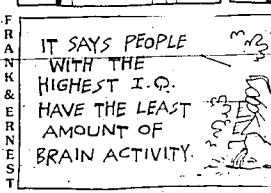
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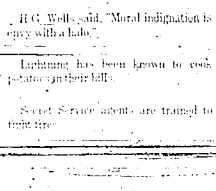
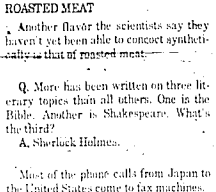
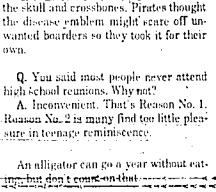
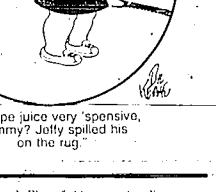
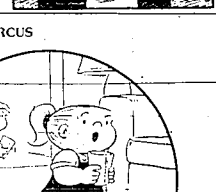
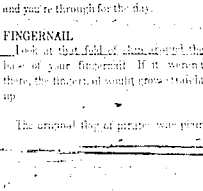
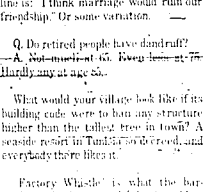
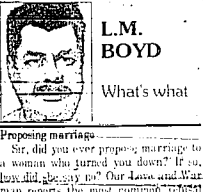
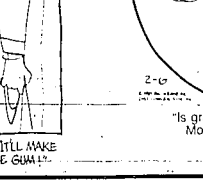
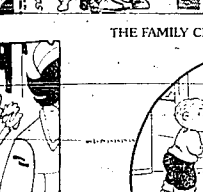
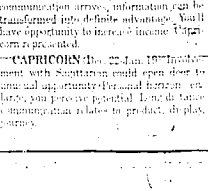
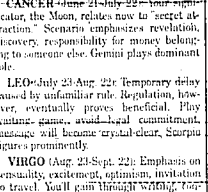
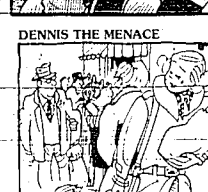
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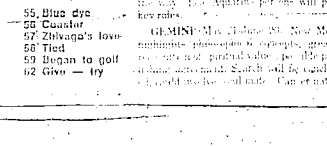
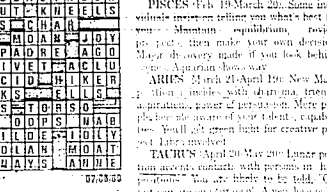
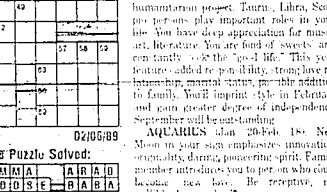
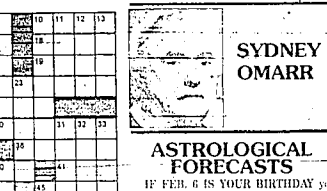
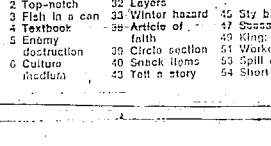
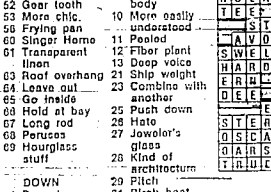
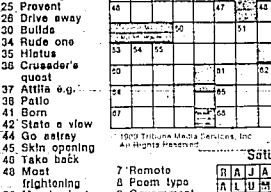
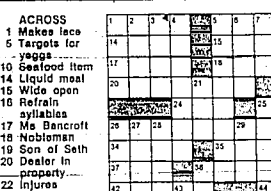
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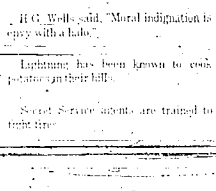
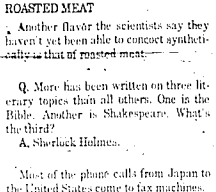
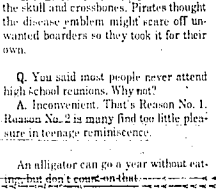
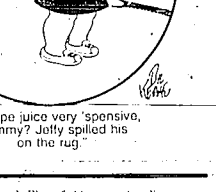
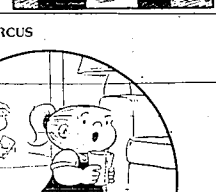
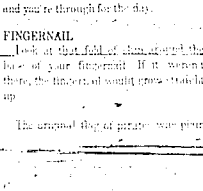
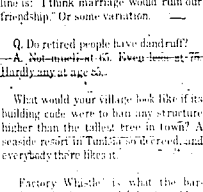
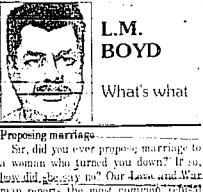
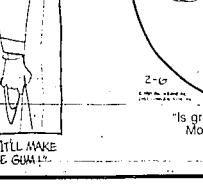
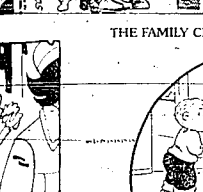
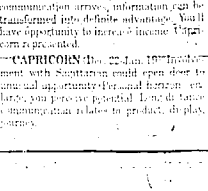
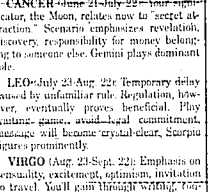
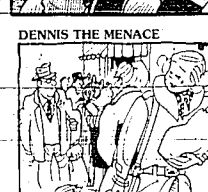
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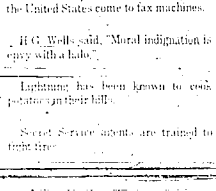
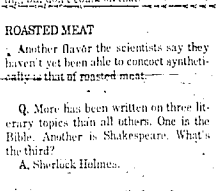
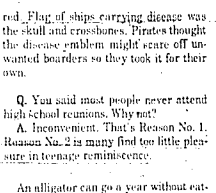
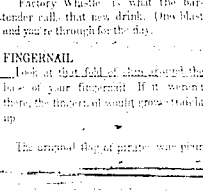
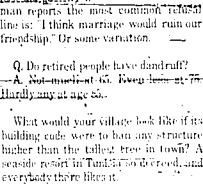
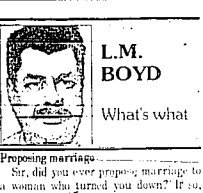
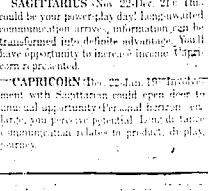
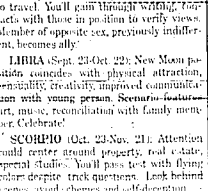
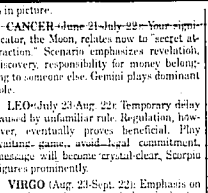
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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 - 5 Targets for
 - 10 Seafood item
 - 14 Liquid meal
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 - 18 Refrain
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 - 49 Brightening
 - 50 Marsh plants
 - 52 Gear tooth
 - 53 More easily
 - 56 Frying pan
 - 60 Singer
 - 61 Transparent linen
 - 63 Roof overhang
 - 64 Leave out
 - 65 Go inside
 - 68 Hold at bay
 - 69 Long rod
 - 70 Persimmon
 - 76 Hourglass stuff
- DOWN
- 1 Despot
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 - 3 Fish in a can
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 - 5 Enemy
 - 6 Destruction
 - 7 Culture
 - 8 Misdemeanor
 - 7 Memento
 - 8 Poem type
 - 9 Government body
 - 10 More easily understood
 - 11 Food plant
 - 12 Fiber voice
 - 13 Ship weight
 - 14 Combine with another
 - 15 Push down
 - 16 Hate
 - 17 Jeweler's glass
 - 18 Kind of architecture
 - 19 Birch boat
 - 20 Layers
 - 21 Writer's hazard
 - 22 Article of faith
 - 23 Circle section
 - 24 Sank items
 - 25 Spill over
 - 26 Tell a story
 - 27 Sty babies
 - 28 Sassaw
 - 29 King; Fr.
 - 30 Worker bee
 - 31 Spill over
 - 32 Short note
 - 33 Blue dye
 - 34 Cassiter
 - 35 Zhivago's love
 - 36 Tied
 - 37 Begun to go
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Officials seek more resources for child abuse victims

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE—Guardian ad Litem Case Manager Merelda Okelberry has a preschool client who's changed from an outgoing, bubbly little boy to one who will no longer play with his friends.

Since being sexually molested by a teenage friend of the family, he's started acting out sexual situations in play, wetting his bed and taking the blame for incidents that obviously are not his fault.

He needs intensive, one-on-one therapy, Okelberry believes. But his family can't afford it and Region Y Health and Welfare offers only group therapy sessions, all of which



Idaho
Legislature
1989

are full.

She's hoping some court funds for therapy may be made available if the sexual offender in the case is found guilty.

But what's really needed is more state resources for psychological counseling, she said. And support for volunteer help. And more social workers. And more training.

She doesn't care whether the 50th Legis-

lature approves sexual abuse resources proposed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus or Magic Valley Republicans, as long as some plan is funded. More resources are needed too badly to be picky, she said.

"Everyone wants control," she said. "What's important is seeing that there is a program out there and that it's a good, stable program."

Guardian ad Litem and the Health and Welfare Department's regional office, the two Magic Valley agencies dealing directly with sexually abused children, have similar wish lists.

Both talk about counseling. It tops the list for Guardian ad Litem, a group that matches abused children with volunteers who act as

their advocates and friends during legal proceedings.

In Magic Valley the state Mental Health Services handles lists of any child sexual abuse counseling. Health and Welfare does offer four counseling groups for victims of child sexual abuse. But all 48 slots are full.

"They tend to fill very quickly, with many individuals not able to get in," said Region Y Health and Welfare Director Willard Abbott.

The same is true of a group for adults molested as children, a group for parents of molested children, a group for juveniles who have molested children and a group for those molesters' parents, Abbott said. No groups are offered for adult offenders, leaving no counseling resources for those who cannot af-

ford private therapy.

More social workers are also high on the agenda of each.

"We've had problems that wouldn't happen if there were more workers," Okelberry said.

In one case, the mother chose to remain living with a stepfather who had sexually molested her child. The child, who was under 10, was sent to a foster home. But the visits with her mother were not arranged by Health and Welfare for more than a month after she was taken out of her home.

"The girl wanted her mother," Okelberry said. "She reunited her story."

"We do get overwhelmed; we do make mis-

• See ABUSE on Page B2

Hansen school sets up store

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Some students in Hansen are getting a lesson in living.

Three times each week elementary school kids line up at the General Store to purchase a variety of school supply.

But the store, located in a small room adjacent to Intern Principal Linda Rutledge's office, offers the kids more than just school supplies. The store is part of a program designed to foster a positive atmosphere for the kids, Rutledge said.

Students purchase items at the store using tokens, earned through classwork performance and good behavior. The store does accept cash from Hansen students, but most of the business is done using Hansen's own "tokens," earned from teachers, administrators, the custodian, the librarian and teachers' helpers.

Students earn tokens for completing assignments on time, for scoring a 100 on spelling tests, following directions, keeping desks clean and neat, staying in their seats and walking quietly through the building. Fifth-grade teacher Julie Wills uses tokens "unpredictably." She rewards students for using complete sentences to answer reading questions and assignments done with thought and care.

The program seems to work, teachers say. The school cafeteria, for example, is quieter, Rutledge said, since she began awarding each week the quietest class with a token.

Sixth-grade teacher Terry Dowd has carried the program a step further. Dowd's students all work for Dowd's Enterprise. The kids are paid by the make-believe company every three weeks, based on their grades during that period. Dowd's students run the store.

Students learn the concept of daily living by paying expenses much like their parents. Each student is charged for water, sanitation and rent. Those who can't pay, can't use the drinking fountain or go to the restroom during

• See STORE on Page B2



Hansen first-graders prepare to spend earned tokens at the General Store during recess

Education news remains the same 100 years later

If you make a comparison of newspaper stories today with those decades, or even a century, ago, you will be surprised how little the general theme of many has changed.

That is especially true about funding for education in Idaho. Idaho, both as a territory and a state, has struggled with the problem throughout its history. A story appearing in the Wood River Times on March 21, 1888, is a good example of the problems a century ago. The particular story is about Hailey school but it could have applied just as well to any school district at time.

The seven-year-old town of Hailey had just completed building a new school house and the School Board had decided the length of the 1888-89 school term had to be determined by a successful sale of the old building. If a buyer could be found the school would be open 10 months, otherwise the doors would close in April 1889 at the end of an eight-month term.

About half of the \$6,000 needed to pay teachers and buy supplies for the next school term would come from county and territorial taxes but the school district was faced with providing the other \$3,000 plus an additional \$3,550 that had to be paid on outstanding bonds. A bond levy set by the county commissioners would pay the \$3,550.

In addition, a special levy of 75 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation to be assessed property owners by the district if a special election were successful would raise \$3,000 needed to complete the funding for the year.

The dollar amounts paid for salaries and other expenses a century ago are minuscule compared to today's but are still interesting since the struggle to provide adequate funding for education hasn't really changed regardless of the dollars involved.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

The story also related the projected budget for the coming year. The principal would receive \$140 per month for 10 months but the amount was tentative because the school trustees felt they might have to pay another \$10 to obtain a good one. The trustees budgeted \$3,400 to pay the salaries of four teachers, an average of \$85 per month. The janitor was to be paid \$4 a month and \$1,000 was set for all other expenses, making a total budget of \$5,840 for the school year.

It was many years before the salary scale changed. In fact a comparison with the salaries paid 45 years later shows little change. The Educational Directory for the School Year 1932-33, published by the Idaho Department of Education, shows the teachers in Hailey School District No. 7's elementary school were paid \$114-\$120 per month, the highest in Blaine County. The lowest teacher salary in the county was \$45 for nine months.

The Hailey superintendent, who also taught in the high school, was paid \$3,500 for the nine months. Hailey had three other high school teachers that year whose salaries ranged from \$114-\$150 per month. The district's tax levy was 23.5 mills per \$100 assessed valuation, higher than the state average.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

SIS would bring technology to Idaho, engineers say

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - A plutonium refinery planned for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will bring the leading edge of laser technology to Idaho, project engineers say.

The Special Isotope Separator also places Idaho at the center of a controversy over whether plutonium refining should be undertaken at all.

"I think a strong case can be made for nuclear deterrence as a peaceful use of the atom," said Jan Hagers, senior engineer for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Company Inc., which will operate the SIS for the Energy Department.

There is no reason on earth to produce another gram of weapon-grade plutonium," said Liz Paul, spokeswoman for the environmental group Snake River Alliance. "This nation cannot bear the economic, environmental or ethical costs of the SIS."

For better or for worse, a recent U.S. Department of Energy decision capped a lengthy environmental assessment by declaring INEL the site of the SIS. If funded by Congress, the project will play an important part in the nation's nuclear deter-

Engineers answer questions about SIS

IDAHO FALLS - To improve public understanding of the proposed Special Isotope Separator, three Idaho National Engineering Laboratory engineers recently undertook to explain the project's sophisticated laser technology and complex refining process.

The engineers were Phil Hamric, Energy Department project manager for SIS; LaMar Trego, SIS project manager for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. Inc.; and Jan Hagers, senior WINCO engineer for SIS. Here are some of their answers to some common questions about the project.

What is weapons-grade plutonium?

Plutonium is a man-made element produced in several varieties, or isotopes, in a nuclear reactor when uranium is bombarded with neutrons. Plutonium-239 is the only isotope that will sustain an explosive chain reaction. Other isotopes are considered impurities.

"The amount of plutonium-239 produced depends on how the reactor is run and how long the material is left in the reactor. Weapons-grade plutonium contains less than 6 percent impurities."

Site preparation is expected to begin in late March or early April following that approval, Hagers said. Major construction is expected to begin in March 1990 and plutonium refining in 1992.

Some government officials say it is essential to meet plutonium production needs without relying on any

How is it refined?

Plutonium stockpiled at Hanford, which contains about 20 percent impurities, was produced in Hanford's N-Reactor while it produced steam for electric generation.

Blending, or mixing the impure plutonium with an equal amount of pure plutonium-239 produced in a reactor, would reduce by half the impurity concentration.

Producing weapons-grade plutonium with the SIS is \$2 billion to \$3 billion cheaper than the blending process, Hagers said.

What is SIS?

Using the combined power of 24 banks of lasers, the SIS removes unwanted impurities from plutonium with a process known as Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation.

The laser beam is applied to four processing units that remove unwanted isotopes like separating undesirable potatoes from the No. 1s.

• See QUESTIONS on Page B2

single facility. The SIS, in addition to using another technology, would provide a source of weapons-grade plutonium when other facilities are needed for tritium production.

With the retirement of the Hanford N-Reactor and the shutdown of the Savannah River Plant reactors for safety repairs, the nation's nuclear weapons complex lacks the ability to produce new plutonium.

1985 is the first year we can be sure of being able to produce new plutonium," said Phil Hamric, the Energy Department's SIS project manager.

Other government statements, however, dispute the need for more weapons-grade plutonium.

The Energy Department's own boss, Energy Secretary John H. Hingston, said at a Feb. 21, 1988, hearing on 1989 appropriations: "Plutonium. We're awash in plutonium. We have more plutonium than we need."

The department's budget request for 1989 stated: "As in the past, most of the nuclear materials needed for new weapons systems are obtained from retired weapons."

An April 15, 1987, report by the Committee on Armed Services stated: "The United States could continue to maintain a nuclear deterrent force without continuing production of plutonium because plutonium does not decay and only small amounts are consumed each year through nuclear testing and unavoidable losses in production processes."

The SIS would not produce new plutonium but refine weapons-grade

plutonium from stockpiles of fuel-grade plutonium at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

In testimony at scoping hearings on the SIS environmental impact statement, Thomas Cochran, of the Natural Resources Defense Council, suggested that the real reason for the SIS was "to provide rapidly a large-scale plutonium production capability—a so-called surge capacity which could be called upon in the event of a rapid buildup in Soviet nuclear weapons."

Cochran, who has a doctorate in physics, is a former member of the Energy Department's Energy Research Advisory Board. He suggested the Energy Department, which has long had its eye on commercial spent fuel, may view the SIS as "part of a larger plan to provide surge capacity using commercial spent fuel."

The use of commercial spent fuel for defense purposes was outlawed by the 1952 Hart-Simpson-Mitchell amendment to the Atomic Energy Act.

But all arguments about SIS may be moot if Congress decides not to release construction funds for the project.

CSI and governmental meetings set for Monday Abuse

Due to lack of space on the Agenda and this week at CSI could not be run but will run on Tuesday. The following are events scheduled for Monday:

Governmental meetings set for Monday:

- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

city hall.

- Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Scheduled at CSI:

- U of I cereal school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- Top Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Taylor student concourse room.

Continued from Page B1

Abuse

...takes because of the size of casefiles, Abbott said. "We are getting by but we can do things a whole lot better."

They would also like to see more training for the professionals who deal with sexually abused children.

Okeberry wants police to be more in tune to the shame and fear the child feels.

Abbott said that Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter does an excellent job of interviewing children and prosecuting sexual-abuse cases. But not all prosecutors in the area have her specialized training in how to get a child to explain something he doesn't understand and doesn't know the words to describe.

He'd also like to give area teachers and ministers help in recognizing the signs of child abuse and then getting information "without scaring the child or without making it a big moral issue. It's pretty easy to spook kids."

Even though Health and Welfare and Guardian ad Litem don't always agree on what to do in specific cases, Abbott calls the volunteer group an essential element.

"There's nobody else looking out for the child's side," he said.

But the Magic Valley has one of only two active, long-running Guardian ad Litem programs in the state. The problem is money.

and social workers, would receive guidance on putting together a case against a suspect while subjecting children to as little trauma as possible in the investigation.

The outreach staff would not directly provide counseling, but would do an evaluation of each child's needs and help the child find treatment. It would also offer support—and seek funding—for Guardian ad Litem.

The office would work to find stable funding for Guardian ad Litem and would provide technical support to the group.

The governor is also asking the Legislature to budget for 15 additional Health and Welfare child protection and treatment investigators.

But Senate Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Larry Anderson, R-Eden, said the governor's proposal has the right idea but the wrong focus.

"I disagree with the governor's need to expand administrative positions," he said. Instead he'd put the money into more training for Health and Welfare workers and into hiring 14 new mental health workers to work specifically with abused children, their families and the abusers.

He would also provide coordination through a state system roughly based on Guardian ad Litem. The details have not been worked out yet.

His proposal could cost \$100,000 more than the governor's, he said.

An additional proposal comes from Rep. Celia Guld, R-Buhl. She opposes the governor's resource center, saying it doesn't provide enough service.

"The fact we do need coordination," she said. "But you can't direct people to services that don't exist."

There is no treatment for the offender of the victim. You get them (the children) through court and then there is no place to get counseling and therapy.

Her answer is to expand the Guardian ad Litem program to all areas of the state. Part-time regional directors could be paid to direct volunteers for far less than \$500,000, she said.

While that wouldn't specifically address the lack of counseling, it would fill cracks in the system," she said. "It provides a real contact to the child. They have a guardian out there."

Questions

Continued from Page B1

How does it work?

Plutonium is heated to a vapor in the processing unit. The precisely tuned laser light is then passed through a vapor. The frequency of the light excites specific isotopes and imparts an electrical charge on them.

These charged molecules are then attracted to charged plates and removed. The remaining desired molecules are collected and removed from the processing unit.

What happens to by-products?

The "unwanted" plutonium isotopes await possible future uses in a vault near the processing building. One such isotope, plutonium-238, powers the Voyager space exploration satellite and heart pacemakers.

Refined weapons-grade plutonium would be shipped to another plant to be made into triggers for nuclear bombs.

How would the plutonium be transported?

The Energy Department ships about two or three truckloads of plutonium every month from Hanford to

the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado. These shipments would be diverted to INEL, and the refined plutonium then would be shipped to Colorado.

It is transported as plutonium oxide in specially designed containers by unmarked semi-trucks. The trucks are tracked by a satellite system and escorted by vehicles equipped with trained personnel and emergency equipment.

What about accidents?

"There has not been a release from a Type-B shipment," Hagers said. Since the department stopped truck shipments during inclement weather in 1982, no major accidents involving plutonium shipments have happened, he said.

How durable will the plant be?

The 120,000-square-foot plutonium processing building, designed to withstand earthquakes, high winds and tornadoes, and the neighboring 83,000-square-foot laser building are built to last 30 years.

Though the SIS project is only expected to continue up to 10 years, constructing the buildings to last 30

years costs no more than building them to last 10 years, Hagers said.

Does SIS have civilian uses?

Engineers at INEL working on the SIS project make no apologies for the role it plays in nuclear weapons.

"The SIS mission is a defense mission," Hagers said.

But the technology also could be applied to mercury, Hagers said. Refining mercury could result in a 20 percent increase in fluorescent light efficiency, he said.

The highly selective nature of the lasers used in SIS gives them tremendous medical potential, Hagers said. Lasers are used in a variety of applications including removing tattoos, identifying fingerprints, welding, metal fabrication and microsurgery.

Why in Idaho?

INEL was chosen for its safety record. It also is remote and already has much of the infrastructure required to support the SIS facility. INEL has the background and expertise in processing Energy Department-owned fuel, officials say.

Although the system rewards excellence, Dowd allows kids with a 'C' average to pay all of their bills and still have a little left to spend. For students who aren't so good, Dowd offers rewards for improvement.

This allows the kids to earn money and confidence.

Dowd sees his program as a way to incorporate economics into everyday life. His students also learn how to operate a checking account as one part of their education. Dowd plans to open a bank soon. He hopes to teach his students about saving, borrowing, lending, and interest payments.

For now, all Hansen elementary students can purchase school supplies at the General Store. Pencils

cost one token, a plastic ruler costs three tokens and spiral notebooks cost seven tokens. Paper and school supply boxes are available and other items, including books, may be added soon.

The General Store is not in business to make a profit. The Parents-Teachers Organization bought all supplies to open the store and will replenish the stock. Students buy supplies at reduced prices and cash that is used buys more supplies. The school has spent \$200 so far and has an additional \$100 available. Rutledge said she hopes to purchase reading books for all grade levels and T-shirts that promote the Hansen elementary school spirit.

Both the Democrat and Republican proposals address some of the problems Abbott and Okeberry see.

The governor is proposing spending \$500,000 for a child sexual abuse resource center. A central office would coordinate a statewide fight against child abuse and seven outreach offices around the state, including one in the Magic Valley, would offer help to individual communities.

The center would provide help with each step of a child abuse case. Teachers and others would be trained on how to spot abuse. Investigators teams, including police, prosecutors

OKelberry, the only paid worker in the Magic Valley program, said the program needs about \$50,000 a year, but will probably get by on \$25,000 this year raised through grants, private donations and an emergency allotment from the governor's office.


The money is needed to pay her to coordinate the program and to assign volunteers to the 225 children the group helps each year, about half of those in cases ongoing from the previous year. It is also needed to pay for telephone and mileage expenses of volunteers, some of whom can afford to give their time but not their money to the program.

TONIGHT AT 6PM & 10PM

"A Question of Life or Death"

Idaho's Death Penalty

Join the KMVT News Team for part 2 in a 7-part series.



"How would an execution be carried out - firing squad or lethal injection?"

NewsScene at 6 and NightScene at 10PM on

KMVT 11

Store

Continued from Page B1

class, except in an emergency.

Behavior problems are charged a fine, Dowd said. So far, it's working well, he said.

Going to school is like having a job, with grades replacing pay, Dowd tells his class. "The kids find that if they don't work and earn, that they have to do without," he said.

For high achievers, vacations are the most popular item, Dowd said. He offers two kinds: a day off of all subjects or a week off of one subject.

Students "on vacation" don't stay home or roam the halls. They usually read books or engage in special projects. Computers are especially popular. "They love the games," Dowd said.

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Obituaries

Ruby Hubert

HAGERMAN - Ruby Ann Harman Hubert, 73, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1989 at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1989 at the Hagerman Christian Center with Bob Davin conducting the service. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise at 3:00 p.m. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday at the DeMay's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

Flora A. Farmer

BURLEY - Flora A. Farmer, 99, of Burley, formerly of Caldwell, died Sunday, February 5, 1989 at the County Center. A funeral service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Dr. Orr Keen

BURLEY - Dr. Orr William Keen, 72, Burley optometrist, died Saturday, February 4, 1989, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Ada L. Walker

RUPERT - Ada L. Walker, 83, of Rupert died Sunday, February 5, 1989 at the May's Country Living Center in Rupert. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Friday, February 10, 1989 at the Rupert Church of Christ with Pastor J.D. Zink officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call

Dan E. Barrus

RUPERT - Dan Eugene Barrus, 32, of Rupert, died Saturday, February 4, 1989 at Bonanza Regional Medical Center. A funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 7, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. at the Rupert Idaho L.D.S. Stake Center. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to the service.

William R. Vreeland

HAGERMAN - William Roy Vreeland, 93, of Hagerman died Friday, February 3, 1989 at the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 9 at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church in Hagerman. Arrangements are under the direction of DeMay's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

Services

BURLEY - The funeral for Clara Marie Hinz, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary until noon today.

BURLEY - The funeral for Dr. Charles Junnie Hyman, 60, of Salt Lake City, Utah will be at 11 a.m. today at the Miller's LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 606 East 3500 South in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. 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.

TWIN FALLS - A private home memorial service for Carl Howard Peterson, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends

may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN - The funeral for Ruby Ann Harman Hubert, 73, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Christian Center. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at DeMay's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT - The funeral for Gladys Alma Wilks, 93, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service Tuesday. The family suggest memorials may be made to the Episcop

cal Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

HAGERMAN - The funeral for Herbert C. Springer, 64, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Jordan Andrew Bastow, one day old son of David and Tammie Bastow of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, 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. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jeffrey Allison of Jerome and Mr. Thomas Gibson of Hamon

Released

Mrs. Barry Brackett and twins of We-Will-Bake Day of Buhl; Tammy Matthews of Oakley, Mo.; Lenore Johnson of Nampa, Idaho; Kaye Johnson of Jerome; Neil of Paul, David, Henry and Richard of Lewiston; Evelyn, Megan, Gabe and Dakota, Sierra, of Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allison of

Jerome and a son was born to Kellee Dams of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lisa Green, Daniel Harlow, Jeff T. Linzy, all of Burley; Kelly Burtz of Declo; Kenneth Dassel and Zana Tappan, both of Heyburn; Penny Thompson of Malta; and Larry R. Adams of Rupert.

Released

Brendan Allen, Julie Bonatos and baby, Judy Knudsen, Brandon Hildner, Justin, James, Mattie, and Leander Murray; Brendal Oldham and baby, all of Burley; Sylvia Herrera and baby of Oklaheima and Jan Wright of Malta.

Births

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. James, Greg of Burley.

Jerome and a son was born to Kellee Dams of Gooding.

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EVERTON

The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

Idaho holds off Eastern Washington

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho held off an upstart Eastern Washington basketball team here Sunday to capture an 87-77 Big Sky Conference victory.

With the victory, the Vandals remained in control of first place in the conference standings at 8-1 and increased their overall record to 18-3. Boise State trails by one-half game at 7-1.

For the most part, Idaho was in control throughout the contest, but after racing to a 21-point lead midway through the second half, Vandals' defense went flat and Eastern's David Peed turned on the steam. Peed and teammate Greg Olson combined for 19 points in a 20-9 Eagle scoring spurt that brought EWU to within 79-75 with 1 minute, 50 seconds remaining.

The final two minutes, however, belonged to Idaho and senior forward James Fitch. His three dunks in the final 34 seconds, including one at the buzzer, gave Idaho its final margin of victory.

His team came away with the victory, but Vandal coach Kermit Davis gave credit to EWU for playing the better game on Sunday.

"First of all — and I really do mean it — I really thought Eastern played with a little more umph, a little more enthusiasm than we did today," Davis said. "I thought we were ready to play. We had as physical a four days of practice as we've had... we were up 21 points and I thought we just relaxed."

The Vandals hadn't played for eight days since a victory over EWU in Cheney, Wash., on Jan. 28. "I think tonight, we saw what David Peed can do when he gets

going," Davis said. Peed, a junior forward, had just 10 points at halftime. He was held to just nine last time by the Vandals, but exploded on the Kibbie Dome hardwood in the second half for 22.

"I thought David Peed was, by far, the best player on the floor tonight," Davis said.

The difference tonight was that in the past four or five games, we've been able to take 18, 19 and 20 points leads and keep them or stretch them to 24-, 28-point games and tonight it went the other way around," said Davis.

Much of that was due to turnovers. Idaho turned the ball over 21 times, compared to EWU's 14.

"I think that's the most turnovers we've had all year," Davis said. "I might be wrong, but I don't know if we've played in a game where we turned the ball over more times than our opponent. Going into last week, we were one of the top teams in the country in assisting turnover free trial, creating 19 turnovers where we'd turn over 13. Tonight we had 21 turnovers, they had 14. James Fitch has seven turnovers, no assists. His play in the perimeter was just atrocious. He had a nice game offensively — he had 19 — but his guy (Peed) had 32."

E. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eagles' David Peed scored 32 points and James Fitch had 19 points as Idaho defeated Eastern Washington 87-77 on Sunday. Peed had 10 points at halftime and 22 in the second half. Fitch had 19 points, including three dunks in the final 34 seconds. Idaho shot 47.5 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line. Eastern Washington shot 42.5 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line.



E. Washington's Brian Sullivan fights for the ball with Idaho's James Fitch (33)

CSI, Utah Valley tied for lead in Region 18

By The Associated Press

Southern Idaho and Utah Valley are deadlocked for the lead in Region 18 junior college men's basketball standings.

Sophomore Scott Moon's 33 points powered Utah Valley to a 134-117 win at Salt Lake Friday night, while Southern Idaho used balanced scoring to win 102-68 at Colorado Northwestern Friday, and 89-70 over Eastern Utah on Saturday.

Southern Idaho and Utah Valley both are 11-1 in the region, with three weekends remaining before a champion is crowned. Southern Idaho is 24-1 overall, with Utah Valley at 22-2.

Dixie College kept pace in third place with two wins behind Karl 'Boobie' James' 30 points in a 92-84 win at North Idaho Thursday and his 28-footer with 3 seconds remaining for a 98-95 win at Ricks College Saturday.

The Dixie Rebels are 11-2 in the region, and 22-4 overall.

In other games, Snow College won 89-74 at Ricks Thursday night, but lost 100-65 at North Idaho Saturday.

Colorado Northwestern's 6-foot-1 freshman James Lewis scored 38 points in a 100-96 loss to Treasure Valley Saturday. In that game, 5-10 sophomore Earl Howard countered with 36 points for Treasure Valley.

The Treasure Valley Chukars split two road games, losing 101-76 at Eastern Utah Friday.

Iowa stuns Illinois, 86-82

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — After all these years, Iowa's Ed Horton still gets a kick out of playing the Big Ten Conference team from his home state.

Facing Illinois for the seventh time in his college career on Sunday, the 6-foot-8, 230-pound senior from Springfield, Ill., scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead No. 9 Iowa to an 86-82 victory over the second-ranked Illini.

"All of these guys out there are my friends," Horton said of the Illinois players. "I'm a native of Illinois and it's just one of those things. I'm glad I'm out there with some Illinois players. It just gets me going."

Horton, getting 20 or more points for the 10th time in the past 11 games, matched the career high in points he established earlier this season against Purdue and Indiana.

Fellow seniors B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble gave Horton ample support. Armstrong scored 24 points and Marble 18.

West Virginia 60
Rutgers 53 (AP) — Back-

up center Wade Smith banked in a five-foot shot with 2:44 to play and No. 18 West Virginia overcame a miserable performance and defeated Rutgers 60-58 Sunday to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games.

West Virginia, 17-2, held Rutgers scoreless for the final 4:22 and scored the game's final five points to keep its streak going and remain undefeated in the Atlantic 10 Conference at 11-0.

Rutgers, 8-11 and 6-4, missed a final chance when Craig Carter's driving 10-foot bank shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Arizona 85
Washington 68

SEATTLE (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 21 points and No. 4 Arizona finished with a flurry to beat Washington 85-68 Sunday in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Arizona led just 72-66 with 1:14 left before going on a 13-2 burst to close the game. Ken Lofton scored all of his points in the run and Elliott had four.

The Wildcats improved to 17-2 and 11-1 in the conference. Washington is 9-11 and 5-6.

Eldridge Recasner scored 18 points, including a layup that

brought the Huskies within six points near the end. But Arizona responded with eight straight points, all on free throws and six by Lofton.

Duke 102
Notre Dame 80

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 26 points, 11 during a second-half surge Sunday that led No. 12 Duke over Notre Dame 102-80.

Duke led by four points before going on a 20-2 burst that made it 78-56. The Irish got no closer than 16-56 the rest of the way.

The Blue Devils, who had lost four of their last five games, are 15-4. Notre Dame is 12-4.

Joe Fredrick led Notre Dame with 21 points, and Jamere Jackson scored 20. Alaa Abdelnaby scored 15 for Duke and Phil Henderson added 14.

Georgetown 69
Villanova 55

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jaren Jackson's 27 points and a stifling defense led by Alonzo Mourning carried sixth-ranked Georgetown to a 69-55 victory over Villanova Sunday in a Big East game.

Seattle clips Boston, 89-87

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Derrick McKey's two free throws with six seconds left Sunday night capped a Seattle rally keyed by the shooting of Dale Ellis, giving the SuperSonics an 89-87 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Ellis scored eight of his 30 points down the stretch in helping Seattle overcome a seven-point deficit with less than four minutes remaining.

Ellis tied the score 87-87 with a layup after the Celtics turned over the ball with 44 seconds left on a 10-second violation for failing to move past midcourt.

Boston then was unable to get a shot away against the tight Seattle defense and the SuperSonics earned a jump ball with only seconds remaining.

McKey was fouled in the ensuing scramble and calmly sank both free throws, improving Seattle's record to 9-0 in games in which it has allowed less than 100 points.

The Celtics, who had a five-game winning streak snapped at home, took an 86-79 lead with 3:53 to go. However, the Celtics scored only one point the rest of the way.

After a 50-50 standoff in the first half, Seattle opened an eight-point lead early in the third period. How-

ever, Boston battled back and took the lead 73-70 on two free throws each by Robert Parish and Kevin McHale.

Miami 102
Sacramento 98

MIAMI (AP) — Jon Sundvold scored eight of his 20 points in the final three minutes, leading the expansion Miami Heat to their fifth victory in 43 games, a 102-98 decision over Sacramento Sunday night.

With the Heat trailing 94-90, Sundvold, the NBA's top 3-point shooter, hit a 3-pointer.

After two free throws by the Kings' Rodney McRay, Sundvold hit a basket, was fouled by the Kings' Kenny Smith and added a free throw to tie the game at 96.

With the score tied 98-98 a minute later, Sundvold's 15-footer put the Heat ahead to stay.

Detroit 113
Chicago 102

ATLANTA (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored 11 of his 19 points in the final minutes Sunday as the Detroit Pistons beat Chicago 113-102, their fourth victory without a loss against the Bulls this season.

Thomas took over after Scottie

Pippen, John Paxson and Michael Jordan hit successive 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to help the Bulls whittle a 10-point deficit to 93-89 with 6:46 remaining.

But Thomas hit two jumpers and a three-point play, as the Pistons pushed their lead to 103-91 with 3:06 remaining and the Bulls never threatened again.

Cleveland 110
Charlotte 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ron Harper scored 25 points and Brad Daugherty added 23 points and nine rebounds Sunday, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 110-91 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

It was the third time this season the Cavaliers have routed the expansion Hornets. They beat Charlotte by 40 points on opening night and by 24 on Dec. 28 in Cleveland.

Cleveland took a 30-point lead early in the second half by outscoring the Hornets 33-13 over a nine-minute stretch.

The Hornets, who trailed the entire game, were never able to get closer than 14 points as five Cleveland players scored in double figures to improve its league-leading record to 34-10.

74 brave cold weather for 'ski master' contest

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Frigid temperatures were not enough to stop a group of 74 ski enthusiasts from seeking a portion of \$7,000 in cash awards to determine who would be Sun Valley's all-around "ski master."

At the conclusion of three days of events staged to test a variety of skiing abilities, Roxanne Hily of Park City, Utah, and John Callahan of Aspen, Colo., found themselves on top of a field of 50 individual entrants.

Each of these 26-year-olds walks away with \$1,000 apiece and the distinction of being the first winners in what is expected to become the annual Skimister Centennial Championships.

Toly was the overall winner in the women's division.

She completed Friday's giant slalom with a time of 2 minutes 3 seconds and 69 hundredths. She also placed first among all women entered in Saturday's Colorado Boulder Mountain 22 seconds, as well as coming in first in Sunday's Skithalon — a non-stop three-part race on Dollar Mountain which included cross-country, slalom and jumps all performed with no-hed bindings with a time of 9 minutes 32 seconds.

In the men's division, Callahan was

named the overall winner with a giant slalom time of 2:08.32 and a skithalon time of 7:33. Callahan's time was unavailable for his participation in the Boulder Mountain Tour.

The best part of eight teams entered was Sun Valley's James Grossman, Ketchum's Greg Stone and Park City's Ingrid Butts. They received a combined cash award of \$2,000.

The first-place winners in each of six age groups are as follows:

18 and under — Michael Jaquet of Ketchum.
20-29 — Matt Luhn of Ketchum.
30-39 — Janet Kellam of Ketchum.
40-49 — Maryann Ciszynia of Ketchum.
50-59 — Joseph Ciszynia of Ketchum.
60-69 — Charley French of Ketchum.

The Skimister, sponsored by Sun Valley Co. and a host of local and national corporate sponsors, is a unique race for this country, said Sun Valley Co. Public Relations Director Shannon Heragan.

Heragan said the feedback from participants in the race was "tremendous" due to the excitement created from the variety of terrain and the testing of skills required to complete the courses.

This year's race has been a trial run for what is expected to be a bigger event for Idaho's Centennial next year.

Sports in brief

Calcavecchia wins tourney
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia won his second tournament of the season by coming from behind with a 3-under-par 68 on Sunday to beat Sandy Lyle by one stroke in the Los Angeles Open.

Calcavecchia, who lost to Lyle's magnificent sand shot in the 1988 Masters, finished with a 272 total, 12-under par on the Riviera Country Club course that was still sodden from the rains the disrupted play Friday and Saturday.

Colevecchia, a run-away winner in Phoenix two weeks ago, won for the fifth time of his PGA Tour career.

Tennis team wins rematch
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Already assured of victory, the U.S. team still had a couple of points to make Sunday in its Davis Cup rematch against Paraguay.

First, the Americans made them with their rackets, then Andre Agassi made another one with a gesture.

Agassi's 6-2, 6-1 victory over Francisco Gonzalez completed a 5-0, first-round sweep of Paraguay after Michael Chang had beaten Hugo Chaparot 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 earlier in the day.

The victory helped advanced the Americans' 1997 loss to Paraguay before a raucous crowd in Asuncion.

Hopefully in the future, they can be civilized.

When Agassi broke Gonzalez for a 5-4 lead in the final set, he faced the small section of Paraguayan fans, put his thumbs in his ears and wiggled his fingers. The American fans erupted with cheers, then began chanting: U-S-A. U-S-A.

Porsche team wins race
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Porsche rejoined its hold on the Daytona 24 Hours as Derek Bell of Britain, Bob Waller of France and American John Andretti on Sunday won the closest finish in the 22-year history of the race.

The Porsche 962 prototype, a model no longer being produced by the German factory, has now won four of the last five 24-hour events on Daytona's 3.56-mile road circuit.

The winners, outlasting and outrunning state of the art Jaguar and Nissan prototypes, gave Porsche its 12th Daytona 24 Hours victory in 13 years.

A Jaguar XJR-9 broke Porsche's string last year and an XJR-9, co-driven by Pricc Cullb, John Nielsen of Denmark, Andy Walker of Britain and Jan Lammers of the Netherlands, battled for the lead through the final four hours.

Dooley won't run for office
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former Georgia

football coach Vince Dooley said Sunday night he will not run for governor but will remain as the university's athletic director.

Dooley said he realized he did not want to make the commitment needed to mount a statewide political campaign. He said he first discussed staying on as athletic director with university President Charles Knapp two weeks ago, and notified him of his decision to stay earlier Sunday.

Knapp announced he has disbanded a search committee seeking a new athletic director and that the university's athletic board has approved Dooley to remain as athletic director. Dooley was to step down from that position on March 1.

S. Carolina coach dies
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Joe Morrison, head football coach at South Carolina, died Sunday night of a heart attack. He was 51.

Morrison had been playing racquetball at the university and was found collapsed in the shower. Providence Hospital spokeswoman Dawn Catalano said.

He was not feeling well, apparently went to the shower and was found in the shower collapsed when they started CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on him, she said.

She said Morrison was alive, but unconscious, when he was brought to the hospital at 8:54 p.m. EMT. He was pronounced dead at 9:03 p.m.

Magic Valley wrestlers win 5 championships at state tourney

MOSCOW — At the start of Saturday's championship semifinal and consolation-quarterfinal rounds in the 1989 Idaho state high school wrestling championships...

placed Division 4 opponents with fifth-place Dist. 4. Moscovis pulled 65 to win up ninth in A-1. Gooding's total of 43 garnered the Senators 11th in A-3 and was the next best finish by a Magic Valley school...

Minico's Jared Boon made program notations look good in the 146-pound weight class with a fourth-place finish and Alan Johnson picked up sixth at 125 for the Spartans...

Neither of those was a surprise though as both 140-pounder Donald Van Tassel (34-0) and Zane Mitton, 31-0 at 145, were the seediest competitors in choice...

Results from the consolation-round finals in Class A-2 were not available at press time.

Table with 2 columns: Weight Class and Champion. Lists winners for various weight classes from 112 to 220 lbs.

Malad squeezes past Declo, 74-70

DECLO — Seldom did the Declo boys' basketball team trail by more than four points Saturday, but one final rally came up just short as the Hornets fell to Malad 74-70 in non-conference play...

Kimberly 69 Wendell 64 WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs watched a promising 12-point, fourth-quarter lead melt to two in the final 40 seconds Saturday night but hung on to nip the Wendell Trojans 69-64 in Canyon Conference boys' basketball play...

Mountain Home 73 Buhl 72 BUHL — Mountain Home's Brett McCabe hit four free throws in the closing 40 seconds and then survived a closing four-shot barrage by the Buhl Indians to collect a 73-72 South-Central Idaho Conference boys' win Saturday night...

Mountain Home 73 Buhl 72 BUHL — Mountain Home's Brett McCabe hit four free throws in the closing 40 seconds and then survived a closing four-shot barrage by the Buhl Indians to collect a 73-72 South-Central Idaho Conference boys' win Saturday night...

Portland coasts to win over San Antonio

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Adrian Branch scored a career-high 28 points and Kiki Vandeweghe added 22 as Portland built a 29-point halftime lead and coasted to a 137-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night...

Winston Garland, Barry Teague and Mitch Richmond scored 18 points each and Larry Smith grabbed 16 rebounds for the Warriors, who won their eighth straight home game.

Idaho State breaks losing streak with win over Nevada-Reno

POCATELLO (AP) — Steven Gartry scored 23 points to break Idaho State's four-game losing streak and lead the Bengals to an 87-79 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Nevada-Reno Saturday...

College basketball The victory allowed Louisville, playing its second game without injured center, Pervis Ellison, to improve to 16-3 and 6-0 in the Metro. Memphis State, which lost at home for the first time in 10 games this season, is now 14-8 and 3-3...

Pepperdine 65 St. Mary's 60 LOS ANGELES — After beating Loyola Marymount at its running game Friday night, St. Mary's tried to return to its defensive game Saturday night...

Oregon 70 Southern Cal 68 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Keith Reynolds dunked in a missed shot with three seconds remaining as Oregon came from behind to hand Southern Cal its 10th straight loss with a 70-68 victory in their Pacific-10 game Saturday afternoon...

Montana 80 Montana State 59 BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Tony Reed scored 19 points Saturday night to lead the Montana Grizzlies to an 80-59 victory over Montana State in a Big Sky Conference game...

Utah State 92 New Mexico State 71 LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Forward Danny Conway scored 25 points, 20 in the second half, and had 10 rebounds to lead Utah State to a 92-71 win over New Mexico State in Big West Conference basketball Saturday...

Louisville 101 Memphis State 85 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Payne scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half and Felton Spencer took charge down the stretch Saturday night to lead No. 7 Louisville to a 101-85 Metro Conference victory over Memphis State...

Texas-El Paso 73 New Mexico 60 EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tim Hardaway and Prince Stewart scored 25 points each to lead Texas-El Paso to a 73-60 victory Saturday night over Western Athletic Conference arch-rival New Mexico...

UC Irvine 99 UNLV 98 IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Herdman made five 3-pointers and scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half to lead UC Irvine over No. 16 Nevada Las Vegas 99-98 Saturday night in the Big West Conference...

Mississippi State 96 Louisiana State 79 STARKEVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Greg Lockhart scored 24 points and Cameron Barnes dominated inside Saturday night as Mississippi State surprised No. 19 Louisiana State 96-79 in Southeastern Conference play...

Utah State 92 New Mexico State 71 LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Forward Danny Conway scored 25 points, 20 in the second half, and had 10 rebounds to lead Utah State to a 92-71 win over New Mexico State in Big West Conference basketball Saturday...

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Scores and Stats

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, GB. Lists scores for various teams in different divisions.

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Advertisement for Lee's Oriental Massage, featuring a picture of a person and text about a grand opening and services.

Briefly

Iran says U.S. ties will remain broken

Los Angeles Times
TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian President Ali Khamenei Sunday said relations with the United States would not be restored as long as the U.S. continued what he called its hostile attitude towards Iran.

In an apparent reference to remarks made by U.S. President George Bush, saying that Iran was not behind the hostage-taking in Lebanon, Khamenei said, "The green signal is not enough alone. The U.S. should show its good intentions in practice."

The Iranian president said Washington could show its good will towards Tehran by releasing Iran's frozen assets in the United States, and by giving up "its hostile and mischievous stance against Iran," the Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

Israelis kill 5 pro-PLO guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot to death five Palestinian guerrillas during a clash in south Lebanon, the Israeli army and guerrilla groups said Sunday.

In a joint statement, George Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Syrian-backed Palestinian Liberation Front said the guerrillas were attacking Israeli positions inside Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone."

Tel Aviv said the guerrillas planned an attack inside Israel. It was the first reported attack by a Palestine Liberation Organization faction to attack an Israeli target from Lebanon since PLO chairman Yasser Arafat renounced terrorism and recognized Israel in December.

18 inmates die in Brazil jail break

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Eighteen prisoners died and eight others were injured after they were jammed into a tiny cell in a punitive action following an attempted jail break, authorities said Sunday.

Several of the 18 died of asphyxiation, while others were trampled to death by cellmates when more than 50 prisoners were packed into a 3-by-9-foot cell with no window or ventilation, Sao Paulo state prison system spokesman Guilherme Santana told The Associated Press.

One was shot to death, said Carlos Vasconcellos, who is in charge of the Parque Sao Lucas jail where the incident occurred. The other prisoners were forced into the cell after grabbing prison guard Teresa Dantas in an early morning attempted break from the jail, in a working-class neighborhood of Sao Paulo.

Botha reportedly might retire soon

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Newspapers Sunday said President P.W. Botha, who stepped down as leader of the ruling party last week, may retire soon.

Botha, who suffered a stroke Jan. 18, resigned Thursday as head of the National Party and was replaced the same day by National Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, who is considered Botha's heir apparent as president.

Botha said he will stay on as president, but he has appointed Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis as acting president while he recuperates. Doctors say the 73-year-old Botha is making a rapid recovery but will need at least another month before he can consider returning to work.

Botha was not present for the opening of Parliament in Cape Town on Friday and has not been participating in the government's day-to-day operations, officials have said.

Jordanian leader to visit U.S.

KUWAIT (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan will visit the United States soon to discuss the Palestinian problem with President Bush, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai was quoted as saying Sunday.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Watan, Rifai gave no date for the visit but said the talks will cover latest developments in the Middle East, the Palestinian problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

There have been reports Bush would invite leading Arab-Egyptian leaders for consultations on a settlement of the 40-year Middle-Eastern problem.

Anti-Sikh politician killed in India

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — A politician opposed to the Sikh separatist movement was shot and killed along with an associate Sunday after making a speech calling for an end to violence in Punjab state, police said.

Rajender Kaur, 56, president of the women's wing of a Sikh political party and her colleague were attacked by suspected Sikh militants as they left a Sikh school that was celebrating its golden jubilee, police said.

Both died instantly, according to R.S. Gill, the police chief in the town of Bhatinda, 120 miles southwest of Chandigarh. He said the assassins fired as Mrs. Kaur was getting into her car outside Khalsa School in Bhatinda.

Ex-Sri Lanka leader escapes death

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A former prime minister escaped with minor bruises Sunday when three bombs exploded at a campaign rally and security guards responded by firing randomly. Nearly 40 people were reportedly injured.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who has become a top opposition leader since leaving office, said the attempt on her life failed when a bodyguard kicked away a grenade that was thrown at her before it could explode. She survived a similar assassination attempt in December while campaigning for president.

Five thousand people were attending the outdoor rally when unidentified assassins hurled the explosives just as Mrs. Bandaranaike stood up to make a speech kicking off her party's campaign for the Feb. 15 general election.

Pope calls for end to abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II called Sunday for a "new culture of solidarity" that would protect the sick and elderly and outlaw abortion.

In his morning "Angelus" address from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, the pope noted that Italy's Roman Catholic Church on Sunday was observing the "Day of Life."

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, head of the Italian bishops conference, led a march of 3,000 people from Rome's St. Andrea delle Valle Church to St. Peter's. The group carried signs with slogans such as "Yes to Life." The pope's address of man is threatened, in some countries, by the decline of births, by the aging of the population, by the widespread recourse to abortion, by the thousands of forms of epism; the pope told the crowd of 15,000 people gathered in the square.

Body parts traded, 3 Nigerians held

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Police arrested three people for trading in human skulls and other body parts in a local market, the Sunday Concord reported.

The newspaper said police recovered five human skulls, including jaw bones, and several leg, hand and arm bones. The arrests were made Saturday after police were tipped about the sales.

One of those arrested told police that most of the body parts were brought from secondary amputees.

Human skulls and bones have been used in some West Africa rituals.

Stroessner goes to Brazil for life in exile

The Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Former President Alfredo Stroessner, who ruled this nation 34 years until he was ousted in a coup three days ago, boarded a jetliner Sunday and flew into exile in Brazil.

Also Sunday, the new president, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, announced that elections for president and Congress will be held in 90 days.

As Stroessner led about 20 family members and aides up the steps to the jet, onlookers on the observation deck at President Stroessner International Airport jeered, clapped and chanted, "Dictator Get Out!" and "Adios! Adios!"

Stroessner came to power as a general in a coup in 1954 and remained commander-in-chief of Paraguay's armed forces until Friday, when Rodriguez led the coup against him. Rodriguez was sworn in as president later that day.

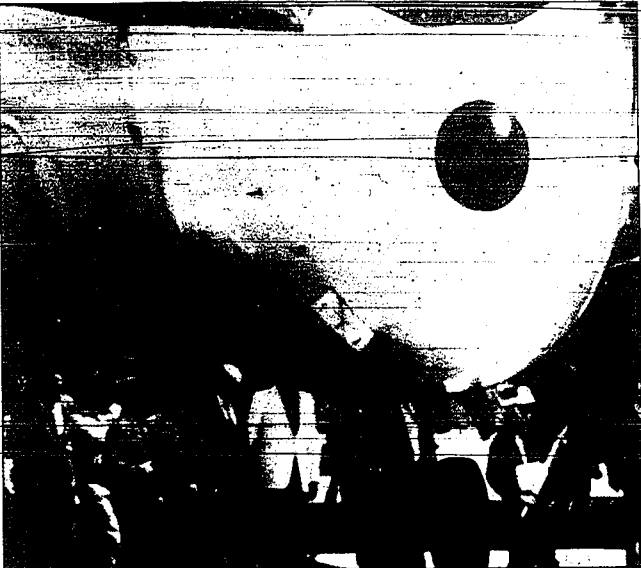
As he left his country for perhaps the last time, the 76-year-old Stroessner wore a blue suit and red tie. He did not acknowledge the crowd and made no final gesture.

The two black limousines that carried Stroessner's entourage to the airport were accompanied by truckloads of soldiers in combat gear.

Radio stations in the capital reported Stroessner was accompanied by his two sons — Gaucho, an air force lieutenant colonel, and Alfredo.

Rodriguez was Stroessner's top commander and longtime friend. The two remain linked by the marriage of Rodriguez's daughter Marta and Stroessner's son Alfredo.

Stroessner had been under house arrest near the capital since he was captured early Friday after a night of fighting. The death toll from the revolt has been estimated at up to 300, but no official figures have been given.



Alfredo Stroessner, balding, left of man in white, heads toward a jet to take him to Brazil.

Virgilio Moreszohn, a counselor at the Brazilian Embassy, told The Associated Press earlier Sunday that "Brazil had agreed to Paraguay's request that it accept Stroessner."

The Roman Catholic radio station Radio Caritas reported that Stroessner would go to the Atlantic coastal resort of Guaratuba, in the Brazilian state of Parana. Stroessner has vacationed there often.

In Brazil, a foreign ministry source who spoke on condition of anonymity said he did not know where Stroessner would land. According to Brazilian press re-

ports, he was to land in Southern Curitiba, about 550 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.

From there he was to travel to a beach house owned by the Stroessner family in Guaratuba, according to TV Globo, the nation's principal private network.

Solidarity, Polish chiefs to start negotiations today

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity is poised to return to center stage today when opposition and government leaders start negotiating political reforms that could restore the banned organization's legal status and transform Parliament.

Sixty chairs for delegates have been placed around a round table at Namiestnikowski government palace in downtown Warsaw, but Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa are the key negotiators.

Other delegates are from the official trade union alliance OPZZ, the Peasants' Party and Democratic Party.

Kiszczak, a Politburo member, proposed the talks in August 1988 during nationwide strikes.

The talks will be the first between Solidarity as an organization and the state since authorities imposed martial law in December 1981 to crush the Soviet bloc's only independent trade union. Solidarity was signed into existence 16 months earlier.

by Walesa and then-Politburo member Mieczyslaw Jagielski.

Solidarity remains skeptical of the authorities, but both sides agree compromise is essential if Poland is to grapple with a \$38.9 billion debt, 60 percent inflation, chronic consumer shortages and threats of labor unrest.

"Lech Walesa believed in 1980 and what came out of it? It's similar now: we don't believe ... The closer we get to it, the less I believe," Walesa told other Solidarity leaders Sunday, referring to the shattered agreement that first legalized Solidarity.

"We have to win a lot because there is no other solution for Poland but a broad economic, democratic and political pluralistic opening. And it will be possible, but we should concentrate on fighting for it," said Walesa.

Solidarity's team of 25 negotiators includes former underground Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak, and Adam Michnik and Jacek Kuron, two opposition leaders whom authorities initially rejected as delegates.

OPZZ announced last week its eight-person delegation would be headed by union leader Alfred Miodowicz.

Kiszczak and Walesa met six times to set up the talks, but Walesa refused to commit Solidarity until authorities agreed to legalize the union.

In a dramatic reversal, the Central Committee on Jan. 18 approved negotiations to legalize the union and, four days later, Solidarity agreed to the talks.

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski has suggested Solidarity observe a strike moratorium as part of the legalization agreement.

But Bronislaw Geremek, a historian and top Solidarity advisor taking part in the talks, said, "We won't abandon the right to strike, but we declare that Solidarity will search at any cost to avoid strikes."

The second key issue is the electoral law, though even if it is changed it likely will guarantee the Communist Party a majority in Parliament.

Poll: Popularity goes up for W. German right-wing

The Associated Press

BOON, West Germany — The right-wing party that started the country a week ago by winning 7.5 percent of the vote in Berlin elections would garner 11.5 percent in national balloting, according to a poll released Sunday.

The former Nazi SS soldier who heads the Republicans responded to the poll, published by the weekly Welt am Sonntag, by predicting his party would win seats in the European Parliament.

"With this, the sensation is perfect," Republican leader Franz Schoenhuber said. "With this, our entrance into the European Parliament in June is more than likely."

West Germany has 81 representatives in the 518-seat Parliament, based in Strasbourg, France. The Parliament discusses issues facing Europe but it has no legal powers.

Gains by the Republicans threaten further setbacks for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right governing Christian Democratic Union, which has lost ground in the last five state elections.

According to Welt am Sonntag, a poll conducted over the past week by

the Wicket Institute in Tübingen asked respondents which party candidates they would vote for if elections were held the next day.

The Wicket Institute came to the conclusion that 11.5 percent of voters would choose the Republicans," the newspaper reported.

Party candidates in the Berlin legislative elections Jan. 29 called for the ouster of foreign workers and asylum-seekers, many of whom are from Third World countries.

National elections are not scheduled until 1990, but there are several more state contests this year, including elections in the conservative stronghold of Bavaria, where Schoenhuber's party enjoys broad support.

The newspaper gave few details of the poll and no one answered the telephone at the Wicket Institute.

Welt am Sonntag said those polled indicated they knew little of the Republicans prior to the Berlin elections Jan. 29 but believed the ultra-rightists had been unfairly criticized by other political parties.

In Berlin, Schoenhuber's party won 11 of the 138 seats in the state legislature and the right to send two representatives to the national Parliament next year.

Kenya, Sudan battle over remote border

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — In a place where the remotest corners of Kenya and Sudan meet and the population's greatest concern is cattle rustling, an international incident is brewing.

The triangle is so remote from the countries' capitals, or even any major city, that neither nation has much grasp of the area's population density, topography or potential.

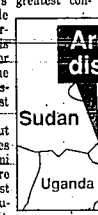
Yet for the last week the two neighbors have been engaged in a rapidly intensifying war of words over who owns it, a mini-Falklands incident in the heart of Africa.

"If, unlike Britain and Argentina in 1982, the two countries are far from going to war over the issue, the disagreement has underscored the difficulty in Africa of maintaining any consistent administration of an area so remote from bureaucratic centers."

Youssef, head of Sudan's embassy in Kenya, acknowledged that his government has no administrative, military or bureaucratic presence in Elami.

Mean while, Kenya's officials at the region has no government presence — either water or other services. Although there are occasional fountains of oil or mineral deposits in the area, nothing is known to have ever been found near the disputed parcel.

Youssef also conceded the dispute probably has no importance to the nomads of the Turkana tribe who range with their cattle over the arid and semi-arid scrub.



American hopes to go to Cambodia to recover brother's body

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — One of the last to die in Cambodia's killing fields was Michael Scott Deeds — an American paratrooper tortured and covered in a grisly extermination center just as a Vietnamese invasion force was ending the brutal rule of the Khmer Rouge.

Ten years later, Michael's brother, Karl, hopes to travel to the execution site in Phnom Penh and recover his remains.

"I just don't want him to lie there he was tortured and killed. He deserves a lot better than that," Deeds said in an interview. "He was a real good guy, a great guy."

Michael, then 29 years old, and another Ameri-

can, Christopher Edward Delancey, were seized by the Khmer Rouge while sailing off the Cambodian coast in late 1978. According to captured records, the two were taken to Tuol Sleng prison, where they were interrogated and confessed to being CIA agents.

They were executed sometime after they signed confessions Jan. 5, 1979. Two days later, Vietnamese troops captured Phnom Penh and found unburied corpses and bloodstained torture instruments at Tuol Sleng.

Deeds, of Seal Beach, Calif., tried to contact the Cambodian government in 1980 and 1981 and attempted to get U.N. help in repatriating; the remains were not returned, he said.

More recently, he read news reports quoting

Cambodian Ung Pech, among only four Tuol Sleng survivors, that one or possibly two executed Americans were buried in the Tuol Sleng camp rather than being dumped into mass graves in the Phnom Penh area.

This, he said, gave him hope the remains could be located, and he made successful contact with Vietnamese authorities. Deeds, a communications and television production specialist, is scheduled to fly to Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam on Tuesday and obtain a visit to Cambodia.

Deeds said he also has heard unconfirmed reports that a Vietnamese doctor searching for his own brother in Cambodia has uncovered the remains of some foreigners in a mass grave in Ph-

nom Penh.

Deeds said he also has heard unconfirmed reports that a Vietnamese doctor searching for his own brother in Cambodia has uncovered the remains of some foreigners in a mass grave in Ph-

Classified

Legals
Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING ACTION OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.

ACTION: The action, under Docket No. 0309-8812, is to amend the emergency and intended regular adoption and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), 67-5203(a)(2), and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and intended regular procedures for rule-making.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 1989, in the Cowley Room in the Student Union Building on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided on the day of the hearing. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Department finds that an imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare requires the adoption of emergency rules.

The emergency rules are necessary to protect the public from being subjected to displacement or not receiving appropriate and necessary medical and nursing care and treatment.

The Department has initiated the emergency rule-making process which would cause harm to eligible citizens and others.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on January 8, 1989, and filed by the undersigned on January 8, 1989, became effective on January 13, 1989, and will expire on or about one hundred twenty (120) days on May 13, 1989.

The implementation and enforcement of those rules on an emergency basis shall be in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, Title 3, Chapter 9, Section 1310, and the provisions of the Idaho Code, Title 3, Chapter 9, Section 1310, and the provisions of the Idaho Code, Title 3, Chapter 9, Section 1310.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ACTION: This action concerns the proposed amendment adoption and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and intended regular procedures for rule-making.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 1989, in the Cowley Room in the Student Union Building on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided on the day of the hearing. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Department finds that an imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare requires the adoption of emergency rules.

The emergency rules are necessary to protect the public from being subjected to displacement or not receiving appropriate and necessary medical and nursing care and treatment.

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002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER:
1. Lab, yellow, male.
2. Border Collie X, black and white, male.
3. Lab, black, male.
4. Curly-haired Shepherd, white, male.

FOR ADOPTION:
1. Poodle X, black, male.
2. Golden Retriever, female.
3. Chesapeake, brown, female.

LOCATED: 139 6th Ave W.
Open 6-7 pm only
Monday thru Friday
733-0600 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought into the shelter, SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an open-to-date. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you can identify them.

They would LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

004 Happy Ads

ON YOUR SPECIAL DAY!

First an engagement.
Then a Wedding.
A first anniversary.
How fast time slips by.
As days go by we thank you for joining our family.
On this Special Day,

ALICIA,

Happy Birthday!

006 - Persons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111
50/min., a toll

Edgar Cayce ARE study group seeking members. 733-0262

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Hotline. 24 hours on weekends.

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS
TF 1-800-733-1113
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Five pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline 733-4742, 24 hours a day.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

373-2069 professional resume service/career planning. Roy Sutton Planning.

Accepting application for a hygienist with excellent clinical and communications skills. A career opportunity in a lab practice with 2 doctors and 6 staff members providing the best in modern dentistry. Send resume to: Dr. Kevin Banner, 317 E. Main, Burley, ID 83802. A lifetime career opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience required. Call 836-7716.

Aggressive self-starter seeking to call cable and TV services door to door. Sales experience preferred. 733-6720 or 536-6665.

Assessment centers needed. Job seekers. 733-1113

Attention: 32000 Bonus program in General Engineering techniques. Usually 1 week and a mo. & 2 weeks a year. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Experienced expatriate and open chitch inpatient and machine operator. Fair area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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The Times-News Classifieds

GE BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.

CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available

BOLD 10pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 12pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 18pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 24pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 36pt. NOT BOLD

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News Classifieds

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES HOME HEALTH SERVICES

AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS
An January 1 toll-free hotline will be maintained by the Department of Health and Welfare to collect, maintain, and update information on Medicare participating home health agencies.

This hotline may be used to inquire of the deficiency history of any home health agency, to make a complaint against a home health agency, or to receive information on certification procedures for home health agencies.

Requests will be taken by an answering machine and will be returned by the central office the following working day.

The number of the hotline is 1-800-345-1455. PUBLISH: Monday, January 23, 30 and February 6, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor by Idaho Code as the administrative unit responsible for providing the state's unemployment benefits.

The Department of Employment is currently conducting a study of the state's unemployment benefits program. The study is being conducted by the Department of Employment in cooperation with the Governor's Unemployment Study Committee.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR ACTION

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.

ACTION: The action, under Docket No. 0309-8812, is to amend the emergency and intended regular adoption and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and intended regular procedures for rule-making.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 1989, in the Cowley Room in the Student Union Building on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided on the day of the hearing. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Department finds that an imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare requires the adoption of emergency rules.

The emergency rules are necessary to protect the public from being subjected to displacement or not receiving appropriate and necessary medical and nursing care and treatment.

The Department has initiated the emergency rule-making process which would cause harm to eligible citizens and others.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on January 8, 1989, and filed by the undersigned on January 8, 1989, became effective on January 13, 1989, and will expire on or about one hundred twenty (120) days on May 13, 1989.

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1-3pm-2:30pm

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the Blue Lakes Mall, no phone calls please.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-0436
If no answer 324-4131

LOST in area of Abortions. Contact Spence's, has handy color photos. 733-0002

Lost coat of Blue, Friday, Jan 20, tri-colored female. Bequest found, Roward. 332-4500

Please help us find "Precious," black and tan Doberman Pinscher puppy. Family owned, very much precious reward. Call 733-HEAT or 733-2355.

Classified - the solution

007 Jobs of Interest

Full-time day position for RN & LPN in geriatric setting. Competitive salary/benefits. Send resume to: Box 144, Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303

Full-time job position for RN & LPN in geriatric setting. Competitive salary/benefits. Send resume to: Box 144, Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303

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Sales experience required.
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1989 DODGE COLT E

Stock #C189

\$49 Down X \$139/mo.

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 11.48% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,593.06. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAM 50

Stock #I353

\$49 Down X \$139/mo.

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 11.48% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,593.06. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

Stock #R53

\$49 Down X \$159/mo.

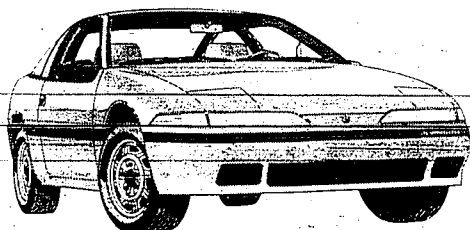
Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.14% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,976.31. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE ARIES LE

Stock #AD38

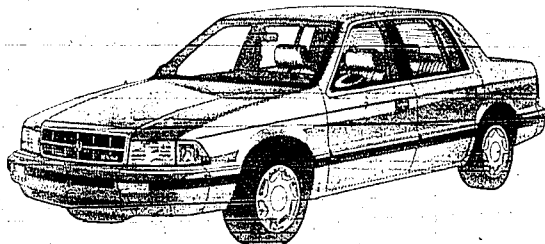
\$49 Down X \$159/mo.

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\$49 Down X \$139/mo.

Sale price \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,299.81. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Stock #B09

\$49 Down X \$139/mo.

Sale price \$10,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.94% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,529.71. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Use caution when buying a hearing aid

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The correct hearing aid, when properly adjusted, can open the world of sound to its wearer. But some hearing aid customers say all they hear are unfulfilled promises made by hearing aid dealers who seem more interested in making a profit than in providing reputable products and services.

Idaho officials have heard a growing number of consumer complaints about unethical and unlawful practices by hearing aid dealers and fitters. Last month, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones responded by releasing a fact sheet of consumer tips, and a user's guide to the laws governing the sale of hearing aids in Idaho.

A memo accompanying the fact sheet said, "The majority of hearing aid buyers are elderly on fixed incomes. Because of their age and impaired hearing they are often easy victims for unscrupulous dispensers."

"In addition to investigative and enforcement action," said Jones in the memo, "consumer education can be an effective tool in reducing illegal business practices."

Purchasing the appropriate hearing aid is no simple process. The correct hearing aid is the one best suited for that hearing impairment and is adjusted correctly for that hearing loss," said Kathie Brack, investigator with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit. "You can't just stick in a hearing aid that is going to add more sound and expect people to hear better."

But a few hearing aid dealers seem to be trying to do just that — or less. Idaho's Attorney General's office hears complaints about unsatisfactory products, about false warranties and about dealers who take the money and run.

Brack couldn't provide a count of the complaints

received by the Attorney General's office, but said complaints about "a number of dealers" have come from all parts of the state.

Statewide, there are 110 licensed hearing aid dealers and fitters, plus about a dozen temporary permit holders, according to Joe Coburn, supervisory investigator for Idaho's Bureau of Occupational Licensing, Boise. The vast majority are doing their job right, says Coburn. "Only a few are causing the big problems."

The Idaho code is part of the problem, Coburn says. The code "goes on and on," he says, about moral turpitude, fraud and deceitful practices, unethical conduct and fraudulent sales, but fails to adequately define cause for revoking license for those who "take advantage of hearing aid customers."

"It is not addressing the area that we are having problems with," says Coburn. "We are being swamped with (complaints). But the way the code is written, there is nothing we can do."

Brack categorizes complaints in three groups. Some consumers have paid for a hearing aid that they never receive. Others pay in advance, later receiving an unsatisfactory product. And others complain that they were sold a hearing aid with some sort of warranty, and later learn that the hearing aid dispenser is unable or unwilling to honor that warranty.

The most common complaint, says Coburn, is that the hearing aid dealer and fitter sells the aid and then doesn't follow up and make it work for the person. "But nothing in the code says that is grounds for suspension or revocation of their license," he says.

Coburn and Brack share much of the responsibility for investigating consumer complaints. Brack's office handles complaints related to violations of the consumer code; Coburn investigates li-

• See HEAR on Page D2



Times-News photo illustration by TERESA TAMURA

Attorney General's office offers guidelines for buyers

The Times-News

The Idaho Attorney General's office offers these guidelines, based on state and federal laws, for those purchasing a hearing aid.

Remember that not all hearing problems can be helped by hearing aids. A doctor or licensed audiologist is best-qualified to determine the optimum method for treating hearing loss.

A medical evaluation can detect

medical conditions affecting your hearing. Before purchasing a hearing aid, have your physician evaluate your hearing.

If you choose not to have a medical evaluation, you must sign a waiver and be tested by a licensed hearing aid dispenser or certified audiologist before you can be sold a hearing aid. Medical exams — not waivers, are required for children.

Hearing aid dispensers must be licensed in the state of Idaho and

carry a pocket identification card. Licenses are renewed annually.

Hearing aid dispensers are required to provide you with a copy of the purchase agreement immediately after the sale. This agreement must contain:

— The name, brand and type of hearing device you are purchasing.

— The signature of the dealer and the buyer.

— If the hearing aid is a used or

reconditioned device. The contract should also note the delivery date, and should specify length of the trial period, refund privilege, follow-up service, warranty and repair. Do not assume anything; ask questions and ask for a written record of all claims and promises the dealer makes.

Idaho law requires a hearing aid dispenser to test your hearing within six weeks of the purchase, both with and without the hearing aid,

to document the effectiveness of the hearing aid. The hearing aid dispenser must keep test results on file for two years. Ask for copies of each test for your records.

Don't make your decision hastily or feel pressured into purchasing a hearing aid. Shop around, comparing prices and services. You may wish to take a friend or family member with you when you shop.

If your hearing aid is not satisfactory for any reason, contact the

dealer immediately. If you suspect your dealer is not providing you with the goods or services you purchased, contact:

The Bureau of Occupational Licensing, State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters, 2417 Bank Drive #312, Boise, 83705 (334-3233)

Idaho Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection Unit, Statehouse, Room 117, Boise, 83720 (334-2424)

Wind chill factor can be serious hazard to anyone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As anyone knows who has been outdoors on a windy winter day, moving air can seem to go right through layer after layer of clothing, chilling a person to the bone.

In the Magic Valley over the weekend wind chill factor dropped the temperature far below zero. Wind chill is more than just a nasty sensation; it's a number provided by the local weathercaster. It can be a serious hazard at this time of year.

Those especially vulnerable to the dangers of cold are the very young and the very old, medical experts

point out. But virtually anyone can become a victim of hypothermia, or extreme cooling of the body.

The wind chill exists all the time, of course. Consider the pleasant summer day when it suddenly seems cold after emerging from a swimming pool.

That's wind chill at work too, but it's not much of a hazard then.

Come this time of year the wind can whisk away body heat faster, than you can say "Jack Frost," leaving you shivering or worse.

The reason is the body's own cooling mechanism depends on evaporation of moisture, a process that is very effective in removing heat.

Moving air carries away molecules of evaporated water and the air that the body has warmed. More water then evaporates into the dry air, which the body has to heat, the result is that the process makes the body even cooler.

And that, in reality, is the problem.

The wind doesn't make it colder, it carries away heat to make it colder, faster.

If the air is at 20 degrees Fahrenheit and the wind is 20 miles per hour the windchill is minus 10 degrees.

People unfortunately exposed to

• See WIND on Page D4

Quick takes

Absorbing calcium is important

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's not enough to simply take calcium. You have to absorb it, too. And that's not as easy as it sounds.

Recent studies indicate that calcium citrate is absorbed somewhat more efficiently than calcium carbonate, the most widely used ingredient in calcium tablets. And its concentration of calcium, about 22 percent, means that fewer tablets of calcium citrate are needed than of calcium lactate (which is 13 percent calcium) or calcium gluconate (9 percent calcium). Yet calcium carbonate is 40 percent calcium.

Consumers interested in calcium citrate can find it now, marketed nationally under the brand name Citracal. Like the other two alternatives to calcium carbonate, Citracal's main drawback is its price: Consumer Reports paid 50 cents for 1,000 milligrams of calcium in Citracal, versus 13 to 22 cents for the same amount of calcium in calcium-carbonate products such as Tums and Os-Cal 500.

Monitor long-term aspirin users

Long-term, high-dose aspirin users should be carefully monitored because they may be at risk for salicylate intoxication, according to a report in Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. Further, it is dangerous because its effects can mimic their medical conditions, making it difficult to diagnose and prolonging the time it takes to get appropriate treatment.

According to the report by researchers of the Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario, Canada, one 64-year-old woman who was a long-term user of coated aspirin for

rheumatoid arthritis was prescribed approximately twice her normal dose during a 10-day convalescence following surgery. She later was rehospitalized with symptoms for infection, although biochemical analysis suggested salicylate intoxication. She died on the third day after admission.

It's important to carefully monitor patients who are long-term aspirin users. The way aspirin is metabolized can make small dosage adjustments potentially hazardous, the authors said.

TV can benefit children's minds

Worry when your little one watches television for hours on end? Worry about what it does to his mind, not to mention his listless muscles? Well, the mind part of the equation, if watching time is kept in check, may actually benefit, according to Children magazine. "Television can transport kids beyond their community or tolerance," as it does in "Sesame Street," Victor Strassburger, M.D., head of adolescent medicine at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and the consultant on television and children for the National PTA, told Children magazine.

To make the watching experience more constructive, Strassburger and Peggy Charren, founder and president of Action for Children's Television, recommend the following television programs, which are listed in alphabetical order: "After-school Specials" (ABC), "Children's Express" (PBS), "Family Ties" (NBC), "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" (PBS), "Pee Wee's Playhouse" (CBS), "Reading Rainbow" (PBS), "Sesame Street" (PBS), "Square One TV" (PBS), "The Cosby Show" (NBC), "3-2-1 Contact" (PBS), "Wonderworks" (PBS) and "Zoobile Zoo" (PBS).

Looking good

Working women inspired movie

By The Los Angeles Times

You work hard, study on the side, put in for promotions and trust your corporate chiefs. So where does it get you?

For Tess McGill, the Cinderella heroine of Mike Nichols' new film, "Working Girl," the answer is absolutely nowhere — not until she changes her style.

From the moment Tess' new boss, Katharine Parker, struts into view — wearing modern classics and quoting Coco Chanel — appearance is germane to the plot.

Determined to rise from the steno pool to Wall Street executive, Tess (played by Melanie Griffith) sheds her Farrah Fawcett mane for "serious hair" and says goodbye to leather, tight miniskirts and bold, boujee jewelry. Although never intended as a dress-for-success primer, "Working Girl" proceeds like a textbook case.

Describing his heroine's early struggles, Nichols noted: "... She has great ability for the job she wants to do. But she doesn't talk right, she doesn't look right, and in the upper reaches of Wall Street and industry, that's a huge drawback. Eighty percent of the battle is style." A skiing accident takes Katharine (Sigourney Weaver) temporarily out of the picture and allows Tess to take charge. Given access to her boss' townhouse and ever a quick learner, Tess dips into Katharine's closet for an executive evening image and picks a black velvet dress so fresh it still carries a \$6,000 price tag.

"Six thousand dollars! It's not even leather," mutters her friend Cyn (Joan Cusack), looking at the sequin-sprinkled number with its tight waist, full skirt and off-the-shoulder neckline that evokes memories of Kim Novak and Marilyn Monroe.

Just whose label is inside that romantic black velvet? "It's not one of those people you would recognize," explained Gary Jones, the film's assistant costume designer. We found it and did an immense amount of work to it. It wasn't that length, that shape — none of those things. We fell in love with the rhinestones. It's an important dress because of Tess' transformation and her first meeting with Jack Trainer (Harrison Ford). We did a lot of searching and trying."

Working with Nichols and costume designer Ann Roth is a big exercise in reality: Jones added, "A great deal of research was done on the Statton Island Ferry, which is full of women who look just like Tess and her friend Cyn. In fact, when we started filming, we were in all sorts of downtown Manhattan office buildings. You couldn't tell our people from the real people."

Research showed that New York secretaries "were very much into their eye makeup, their hairdoes. That's their persona. That's the way they go to work. Once they've achieved a look, they work on it and improve it." Secretaries who have seen the movie "seem to love Cyn's wild skirts, funny jackets and her eye makeup, Jones said.

Costume designer Roth said that she sees women every day who dress like Katharine Parker. "She's 30,



Melanie Griffith starred in 'Working Girl'

she's eight years out of school, six years after her MBA. She's been around. I thought she dressed very conventionally. There was no ground-breaking design here. They're conventional clothes you can find within 10 miles of where you're standing right now.

"Convention is comforting, non-threatening." Roth added. "The truth is, if your mind is really fascinated by the back pages of the Wall Street Journal or the New York Times, it's equally not turned on by whether Christian Lacroix is mixing a gold lame skirt with a Shetland sweater."

Predominantly clad in neutral shades, Katharine also steams into the office in a red jacket and wears a V-neck, knife-pleated red dress to host her first business-related cocktail party, thus becoming "the woman in charge in the midst of all these gray suits," according to designer Jones.

Roth purposely put her Wall Street men in somber blues. There are no flashy suspenders or shirts in this film. "I meant it to look very different from Wall Street," which represents the overcast side. It's two different looks. I tended to do Wharton School, Columbia, Harvard sort of grads, those guys who don't fly to Paris and England to have their clothes made."

Even before Tess can invade Katharine's closet, she begins to dress like her Wall Street mentor. In one

• See LOOK on Page D4

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 46, Twin Falls, 83401, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Support group meets today

TWIN FALLS — Can Sarumout, a support group for people with cancer, their family and friends, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Heart health program set for school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is presenting to area elementary schools a 30-minute program on good heart health. The schedule follows, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today for Elser Elementary School; and 2:15 p.m. Thursday for Bickel School; 9:30 a.m. Feb. 13 for Kimberly Elementary School; 2:15 p.m. Feb. 16 for Bickel School, and at 9 a.m. Feb. 27 for St. Edwards.

Dance studio offers free classes

TWIN FALLS — A free introductory jazz and tap class for beginners meets from 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Sage Dance Studio. Call 733-1535.

Childbirth classes begin Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a six-week series of childbirth classes for parents due in late March/April from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor. The fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required by calling 737-2900.

St. Benedict's sponsors prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is sponsoring a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Cost is \$4 a class or \$24 for a six-class series. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663.

Support group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The support group "New Patterns For Better Relationships" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Mental Health Building, 821 Harrison.

Contact Karen Webb, 328-4476 or leave message at 734-4000.

Medical ethics workshop set

HANLEY — A free workshop on contemporary medical ethics and rural committees will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Blaine County Medical Center main conference room. Call Gail Goggin, 786-2222.

Doctor sponsors prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goodin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his office. Cost is \$4. Call 896-2224.

MVRMC sponsors Big Kids Klub

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring the Big Kids Klub, a program designed to help children ages 2 1/2 to 5 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. The class meets from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room. Big kids should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy and should bring their favorite doll. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 a family. Register at 737-2900.

Nutrition class has been cancelled

JEROME — The "Calinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking and nutrition class that was scheduled to begin Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has been cancelled.

'Self-healing' session scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "Self-Healing and The Power of Love," a one-day session sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 209 in the Shields Building on the CSI campus. The fee is \$35. Pre-register by calling 734-0269.

Recreation district sponsors Jukido

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring youth Jukido for all kids in the first through eighth grades at 3 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Jefferson Elementary cafeteria. Fee is \$9 and pre-registration is required by calling 324-3389.

Caterpillar's diet determines its appearance, researcher finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diet determines destiny for a small caterpillar in Arizona whose appearance is radically changed by food selection — a clear insect demonstration of the old saying that "you are what you eat."

Erick Greene, a researcher at the University of California at Davis, reported Friday in the journal Science that the caterpillar memoria arizonaria lives on oak trees and develops the camouflage it needs for the season in which it is hatched. In effect, the clever-creeper has a spring costume and a fall costume.

Both fall and spring caterpillars have identical genetic material, said Greene. The spring brood and the fall brood look exactly the same when they hatch. Their later change depends entirely on what the caterpillar eats. Diet cues turn on or off the right set of genes so that they turn into the right shape at the right time of year.

Caterpillars, or larvae, hatched in the spring come out and immediately begin feeding on the oak catkin, or flower. Soon, these caterpillars develop a segmented look that resembles the flower.

After a few weeks, the caterpillar turns into a pupa and later into an adult moth. The adult, which is a brilliant emerald green, quickly mates, lays eggs and dies, Greene said.

The new eggs soon hatch and caterpillars identical to the spring brood appear. But once they start feeding, changes occur quickly.

Greene said that by the time the fall brood appears, the oak tree has lost its blossoms and is developing



The caterpillar changes its appearance radically.

leaves. The new caterpillars feed on these leaves.

Oak leaves have a high content of a chemical compound called tannin, Greene said. This compound apparently triggers a genetic response that causes the fall larvae to develop powerful jaws capable of chewing the leathery oak leaves and causes the caterpillar bodies to evolve into a twig-like appearance.

The seasonal changes in appearance allow the spring caterpillar to hide from birds among the oak flowers, while the fall brood hides among the oak branches.

Greene made his discovery by collecting eggs of the insect, hatching them in the laboratory under controlled conditions and then feeding the caterpillars either oak flowers or

oak leaves. "If I fed," he said, "that diet made the difference."

"You could give me a spring, or a fall caterpillar and I could turn it into either form, depending on what I feed it," he said. "If I fed the fall caterpillars spring pollen, they would all turn into the catkin form. It depends entirely on what the young caterpillars are eating."

Until Greene made his discovery, the two forms of caterpillar were considered to be two different species, each with its own name.

Teen is worried that little girl's crush could hurt her



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I've been helping a friend do some carpentry work at his house lately, and I've noticed that his 8-year-old daughter has a crush on me. I'm 18, so the most attention I paid to her was to let her help me with some small jobs and engage in some man-to-kid conversations during the breaks.

Today, while I was bent down trying my shoestring, she grabbed me around the neck and tried to kiss me. I quickly pulled away by standing up, and getting out of her reach and went right back to work.

Other girls have had crushes on me and got rather aggressive, but I've never had a girl this young come on to me the way this girl did. Now I worry that one day she might do this to the wrong guy, and for want of a better word, get herself raped.

I think nature is sending this little girl mixed signals, and I don't know whether to tell her parents or to tell her myself. I don't want to get her in trouble with her parents, but I'm not sure it's my place to tell her what could happen to her if she tries to kiss the wrong guy.

What is your advice?
—**CONCERNED**
DEAR CONCERNED: First tell her that you think she's a nice little

girl, and you were quite upset when she tried to kiss you because she could get into a lot of trouble with that kind of behavior. Tell her that you don't have time to explain the danger of that kind of conduct, but you are going to ask her parents to have a talk with her. Then tell her parents.

This child doesn't need punishment — she needs to be warned. Please take my advice. If she were your child, I'm sure you'd want her to know.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write and tell you about my story of love and forgiveness. I am white and my wife is black. Fifteen years ago, when we got married, my mother disowned me and cursed my wife's existence. She never acknowledged any of my three children. She just cut me out of her life as though I had died.

Two and a half years ago, my mother was stricken with a debilitating

form of cancer, and it was obvious that she would have to go to a nursing home. Although there are five of us siblings in the family, none of the other four volunteered to take her. My wife came forward and said no one in her family would go to a nursing home as long as we had a home.

At first, it wasn't easy, but my wife and mother eventually developed a very special relationship. When my mother couldn't dress herself, my wife dressed her, and when Mom couldn't feed herself, my wife fed her. During those two years, my wife never complained.

Mom told my wife many times how sorry she was for all the years she wasted. Best of all, our children grew to know and love their grandmother before she died. I feel very blessed. Sign me.

—**BLESSED IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR BLESSED: Your letter calls to mind that wonderful definition of "forgiveness" by George Roemisch: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE FRIENDS: Gung Hay Fat Choy!

Hear

Continued from Page D1

causing violations. Other complaints go to the Better Business Bureau.

If investigation reveals the complaint is valid, it may come before Idaho's board of hearing aid dealers and fitters board, which has the authority to revoke the license of a dispenser.

But Twin Falls hearing aid audiologist Jack Warberg, who chairs the board, says that rarely happens. The investigation must first find adequate evidence of a valid complaint. Then the person making the complaint must agree to appear and testify before the state board. Few people are willing to do so, says Warberg.

"These problems are not peculiar to Idaho," Brack notes. For one reason, hearing aid customers are a "very vulnerable class of people," she explains. "Most hearing aid buyers are elderly people. By definition, they are impaired; they have a hearing loss. Because they can't hear well, they are less likely to understand what is being said by a doctor, dispenser or salesman. That makes it easier for someone to take advantage of them."

"Older people want to hear," adds Colburn, "and they are often willing to do whatever they can to be able to hear."

The Attorney General's office recommends people begin shopping for a hearing aid with a medical examination. Numerous medical problems may interfere with a person's hearing, says Dr. Larry Maxwell, a Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist. A medical exam can determine if there is damage to the eardrum, or if disease, infection or even a brain tumor is affecting the hearing. Blood tests, X-rays, balance tests or other examinations may be ordered; surgery or medical treatment may be ordered instead of or in addition to a hearing aid.

Maxwell's office includes an audiologist who dispenses hearing aids. Other physicians refer hearing impaired clients to a hearing aid dealer.

If you choose not to have a medical

examination, you must sign a waiver that the hearing aid dispenser must provide before selling you a hearing aid. Warberg says his first-time clients are examined for problems that might indicate the need for care by a physician, using a checklist supplied by the Food and Drug Administration.

Evaluating your hearing, of course, is essential for selecting the correct hearing aid and adjusting a hearing aid to individual needs. Idaho law requires a hearing aid dispenser test a customer with and without the hearing aid within six weeks of a purchase.

But a person's hearing may be far better in the controlled environment of an office than in the noise and confusion of a shopping mall or the family dinner table. Repeated adjustment may be necessary, and may take longer than the 30-day trial period offered by most reputable hearing aid dispensers.

Some people find even a properly fitting hearing aid is unsatisfactory, says Maxwell. That's another reason for a free, no-risk trial period of 30 days or longer; customers who are not satisfied after that trial period, if convinced they will not use the product, should be allowed to return the hearing aid for a full refund, he advises.

Warberg says hearing aids range from about \$350 to \$750 each, payable (except for a deposit) after a 30-day trial period. He estimates a return rate of about 5 percent; adjustments correct most problems.

The lifespan of a hearing aid is five to six years, says Warberg, adding that body acids, breakage, misuse and poor care can shorten that considerably.

Maxwell says a poorly fitting hearing aid won't damage your hearing or your ear. Contrary to what high-pressure salesmen may tell you, a good

hearing aid won't improve your hearing, nor will it prevent further hearing problems.

"By way of such claims, he warns. "A hearing aid neither prevents nor encourages hearing loss," says Maxwell. "You don't need to sell a hearing aid," he says. "The aid sells itself."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



The time to fix the roof is when the sun is shining.
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Wind

Continued from Page D1
 these conditions won't actually cool down to minus 10. At the worst they will stop cooling at 20 degrees, when they reach the air temperature.
 But they will get there faster, cooling at the same rate as if the temperature were minus 10.
 So what this all means is listen to the latest weather reports before leaving the house and dress for the weather. Layers of clothing are more effective than one or two thick garments.

Since more than half of the heat produced by the body can be lost through the head and neck, a cap or hat is vital in winter, the Center for Environmental Physiology points out.

Trapped air is the key to insulation, and there are several ways to do this. Animals use fur. Birds opt for feathers.

People can manage the same effect with layers of warm clothing, especially wool and down garments which trap air in layers.

Cold puts extreme stress on the body, which can prove deadly to people with heart of lung disease and to those whose bodies have poor heat

regulation systems — the very young and very old especially.

The ill elderly can suffer at temperatures as high as 60 degrees, according to physicians, who urge that friends and family keep track of the old and ill at this time of year.

Signs of hypothermia include changes in a person's appearance or behavior, uncontrollable shivering or total lack of shivering when it would be expected, stiff muscles, slow or irregular heartbeat, slurred speech, weak pulse, confusion, drowsiness and a drop in body temperature.

Victims of hypothermia need re-warming and medical attention, the Department of Health and Human Services stresses.

While waiting for emergency medical help, HHS experts say, prevent further heat loss by wrapping the victim in a warm blanket. Hot water bottles or a warm heating pad — not hot — can help if placed on the victim's abdomen.

If the victim is alert, small quantities of food and drink can help, but never give alcoholic beverages. Warming can also be accom-

plished by lying close to the victim and using one's body heat to warm them. But do not handle the victim too roughly. Rubbing, for example, can make things worse, the HHS experts warn.

Besides the elderly, infants are in danger of hypothermia because their body heating systems may not yet be fully developed.

Thus, parents and other adults need to pay close attention to the warmth of tots. Make sure they wear a cap, limit a baby's time outdoors and keep them as dry as possible, since moisture carries off heat quickly.

Look

Continued from Page D1
 scene, they are both in silky white blouses, black skirts, gold-rimmed watches on black leather straps and small, neat earrings.

Screenwriter Kevin Wade said that he got the idea for his script as he stood in Manhattan's Battery Park one morning. "People were pouring out of holes in the ground (the New York subway) and off the ferry. If you looked right and left, but you could see Ellis Island where boats brought immigrants years ago. Wade began to wonder, 'What is that immigrant story today? What is that land of milk and honey now?'"

Tess, modeled after women with running shoes on their feet and high heels in their shoulder bags, could be viewed as an immigrant every day, coming to the land of opportunity. But there was an invisible class system that would thwart her.

Questioned about the title "Working Girl," Wade responded: "Another reporter asked, 'Why the sexist title? Why not "Working Woman?" She's a girl through most of the film — the part of what she's fighting against.'

During a research session at Wall Street's Bear, Stearns & Co., Wade was taken around the company by a 30-year-old broker and vice presi-

dent. "As part of what he thought I wanted to hear, he looked at the cafeteria line as the women came through, pointing out secretary, executive, executive, secretary, etc., from 25 yards away. The corporate battle atmosphere is a lot like the military. You know someone's more powerful just by looking at his uniform."

But unlike Tess, most of the secretaries I talked to make no attempt to look like the boss," Wade said. "And why would they? They look great. One girl prided herself on the days when she would wear yellow leather. She got tons of attention from the men-in-her-office."

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