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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 9, 1989

China expels American journalist in further crackdown

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING— Amid intensifying anti-American rhetoric from China's leadership, security officials ordered the expulsion of another American journalist Saturday, bringing to seven the number of Western reporters who have been ordered to leave the country since the beginning of the government's crackdown on the student-led pro-democracy movement five weeks ago.

Mark Hopkins, a correspondent for the U.S. government's Voice of America, was summoned to Beijing's State Security

Bureau and given 72 hours to leave the country, accused of violating terms of his tourist visa and of spreading "rumors and false propaganda."

He is the second Voice of America reporter to be deported. Alan Pessin, the network's resident bureau chief in Beijing, was given three days to leave on June 12,



MARK HOPKINS

after authorities leveled similar charges against Pessin and Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret, who was also expelled the same day.

The Bush administration responded to the expulsion by lodging an official protest with the Chinese Embassy in Washington Saturday. "We regret the continuing attempts by Chinese authorities to restrict the coverage of news in China," a State Department spokesman said.

He would not respond to the Chinese government's charges that Hopkins was engaged in violations of martial law while on

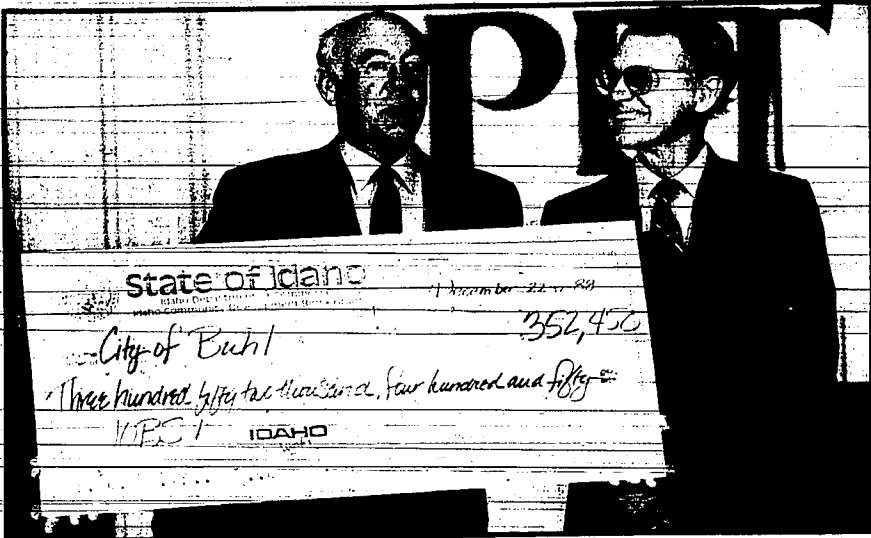
a tourist visa. "VOA has a worldwide reputation for reporting accurately, fairly and objectively," the spokesman said.

The Voice of America, which broadcasts in China's predominant languages and has millions of listeners throughout the country, has been criticized almost daily by Communist Party leaders as part of their support for aging paramount leader Deng Xiaoping and the other hard-liners who authorized the crackdown and subsequent purge of moderates from Communist Party ranks.

Last week, in its initial response to a formal U.S. Embassy protest over a June 7 incident in which army troops opened fire with assault rifles on a diplomatic apartment building housing many Americans here, the Foreign Ministry attacked the Voice of America for "false rumor-mongering" in reporting the U.S. protest.

Saturday's expulsion of Hopkins came against a backdrop of increasingly strident anti-American articles and editorials in Communist Party newspapers and on state-run television.

Boost or bribe?



Times-News file photo

In December, Gov. Andrus presented Buhl Mayor Tom Tappen with a block grant of \$352,450 at the Pet Inc. plant. Tappen says that without such assistance by government, big businesses would be lured out of small towns like Buhl

Rural enterprises vie for federal monies

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government will give away billions of dollars in economic development aid this year. Some of it will be spent in Idaho — more than \$6

The Jerome County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on a proposed state grant application benefiting the Crossroads of Idaho truck stop at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the county courthouse.

million. A lot will be spent to help private businesses.

That's the fine with Buhl Mayor Tom Tappen, whose city was awarded \$352,450 from the state Department of Commerce in December. The money will improve Buhl's road, sewer and water systems and aid a \$4.6-million expansion of one of the town's major employers, Pet Inc.

"This set us up for future expansion for Pet, instead of possible closure," Tappen said.

The mayor believes federal economic grant money is what keeps rural towns like Buhl from having their "guts torn out." Without government stepping in, Tappen and many others think businesses would be lured away to more developed — and more accessible — urban locations.

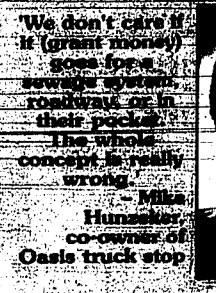
Even in big cities government funds spur economic development. Companies large and small have come to depend on that treasure trove.

But, critics say economic



"There isn't any community in the country that wouldn't want a company to say, 'I'm bringing 500 jobs to your community if....'"

— David McAllindin, director of Twin Falls' economic development



"We don't care if it (grant money) goes for a sewer system, roads or for their pocket."

The whole concept is really wrong.

— Mike Hunsaker, co-owner of Oasis truck stop

development aid is government bankrolling private business — and that, they say, is wrong.

"Why should any businessman

get money from the government to start, keep or expand a business?" asked Dan Willis, who owns the Oasis truck stop in Eden.

Willie and his partner, Mike Hunsaker, have a stake in the debate: Jerome County has requested \$217,000 to improve roads leading to the new Crossroads of Idaho truck stop development at the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

Along with other potential competitors doing business along the interstate, Willie and Hunsaker gathered more than 500 names on petitions from those angry over Jerome County's request for public money to assist a private venture.

"We're running this huge deficit, but we're handing out money left and right," Hunsaker said. "It's strictly welfare for rich people."

Where's the perk?

John Bonham, a regional director of community planning and development for the federal Housing and Urban Development agency, understands how Willie and Hunsaker feel.

"If someone's in a business, they don't want competition — especially if the federal government is helping the competitor," Bonham said. "But we're taking federal tax money and reinvesting it in ourselves. I can't think of a better investment than that."

While government officials say the amount of money available for economic development has decreased since the free-spending '70s, American business has come to expect grants, creative financing, free land, tax abatements, reduced utility rates and countless other perks.

Some say it's gotten out of hand.

See DEVELOP on Page A2

Change confronts Bush in E. Europe on eve of 2nd trip

By SUSAN PAGE
Newsday

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In the two months since the White House announced that President Bush would travel to Poland and Hungary, the pace of political change in those countries has been so dizzying that it's no longer clear who, exactly, will be in charge when he arrives in Warsaw Sunday night to start his 10-day European trip.

In Poland, more than 250 Solidarity members last week claimed their seats in a newly expanded parliament, the first genuine opposition in any Soviet bloc legislature. Watching uncomfortably was Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the communist leader who withdrew his candidacy for president, apparently fearing he wouldn't win. Party leaders have asked him to reconsider.

In Hungary, the Communist Party's Central Committee unexpectedly created a four-member ruling presidium that includes both the old general secretary, who has resisted activist calls for liberalization, and a new president who has pushed for more change.

All that has led to a scramble among White House planners, who originally scheduled meetings for Bush with members of the Polish opposition who have since become elected officials. In Hungary, as one hurried official in charge of logistics explained, "The meetings are going to stay the same and the officials are going to stay the same... but the specific participants are changing as we speak."

Bush dismissed the changes as "a slight complication."

What is happening in Eastern Europe — and what has prompted Bush to visit there in the first months of his presidency — seems nothing short of revolutionary. Moves toward democracy and market-oriented economies have

been so dramatic that U.S. officials believe they ultimately may transform the politics of Europe and the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union in the most fundamental ways since the end of World War II.

And some analysts predict that if the grand experiments in Poland and Hungary succeed, neighboring countries of Czechoslovakia and East Germany will undertake the same sort of change.

Bush, who is on his way to the seven-nation economic summit in Paris, scheduled the stops in Warsaw, Gdansk and Budapest to praise the countries' movement away from orthodox communism and reward them with modest packages of economic aid, promising similar encouragement to other Eastern European countries that follow suit.

The trip — Bush's second to Europe in less than two months — reflects in part an effort by the cautious new American president to respond to the forays that his charismatic Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, has made recently on some of America's closest allies: England, West Germany, where the Russian drew cheering crowds; and last week, France, where his welcome was friendly but less than ecstatic.

While mentally rehearsing any talk of comparison, administration officials clearly hope that Bush's trip to Gorbachev's back yard will score a similar public-relations coup.

"It doesn't bother me as president of the United States that he gets a good standing on the applause meters over there in Europe, Western Europe," Bush told Polish journalists in part of his last week, "nor should it bother him when I take this message of freedom and democracy to Eastern Europe."

Berkeley throws drug dealers out into street

Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — Invoking a legal prohibition against commercial businesses in publicly subsidized housing, usually tolerant Berkeley city officials are taking a hard line against drug dealers by literally tossing them into the street.

It's the first time a housing authority has used evictions to control rampant drug problems. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp has pledged vigorous enforcement of regulations permitting such evictions. But federal officials said that Berkeley was the first to use the no-business clause to rid subsidized housing of drug dealers.

As a census result, the program has aligned the very liberal city with the conservative Bush administration, which now touts such evictions as a possible model solution for other drug-plagued

housing where tenants receive subsidies.

"People have long said there are so many thousands of honest, needy people on waiting lists, that we shouldn't be subsidizing those who cause a problem — those who are dealing drugs out of their apartments," said Dirk Murphy of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development office in San Francisco.

Murphy said that there may be other cities by now that are following the Berkeley example. "But Berkeley is the first one out of the gates. They apparently have done a first-rate job that is aggressive and attentive to due process," he said.

However, civil libertarians criticize Berkeley's approach as an unfair meat ax that relies on flimsy evidence, denies fair hearings and makes innocent old people homeless when they cannot control their younger, stronger children.

Briefly

Trash fish only at unusual derby

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho fishermen took part in an unusual fishing contest Saturday — only trash fish counted. It was the third annual Natural Light Club Derby, sponsored by a Pocatello beer distributing company. The derby was organized to raise funds for the Cooperative Handicapped Wilderness Outdoor Group, with a \$6 entry fee. No game fish were allowed. Organizers arranged to have a dumpster at the weigh-in site on the American Falls Reservoir, and the trash fish were to be heaved and buried. However, John Heimer, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, planned to serve deep-fried carp at the weigh-in area, to demonstrate that when properly prepared, carp are an excellent fish food. Last year's contest produced about a ton of trash fish. "It's a good way to raise money for a good cause, and we have a lot of fun, too," said contest organizer Jeff Simmons. "We also think it's a positive way to get rid of at least a few of the trash fish in the reservoir and in the (Snake) river," he said.

Couple to be jailed for burning home

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls-area couple have received jail time for burning down their own home. Theodore Boesche, 60, and his wife Joyce, 46, pleaded guilty June 1 to first-degree arson charges filed after an investigation of the Oct. 1 fire. During sentencing Friday before 1st District Court Judge Gary Haman, Theodore Boesche admitted he started the fire. His wife said she helped plan the arson but said she did not know her husband was going to do it. "I'm just sorry I ever thought of doing such a thing," she said. A Kootenai county sheriff's detective said the house was in foreclosure and the couple was concerned about losing it to the bank. He said the Boesches had fire insurance for the home they had lived in for 15 years.

Judge rules in school strike case

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that an insurance company must cover the Mountain Home School Board in part of a lawsuit filed by teachers after a strike last year. U.S. District Judge Marvin Callister also ruled Thursday that St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. has no obligation to the school board in part of the lawsuit covering back wages and triple damages. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by 140 Mountain Home teachers as a result of a strike. Teachers struck near the end of the school year after months of often-amicious negotiations failed to produce a contract. Teachers struck between May 13 and May 25 last year. There was no school for the first few days, but classes were held on May 19, 20, 22, and 24 using nonstriking teachers. Later, the School Board voted to withhold five days' pay from the teachers for the five days school was in session without them. Half the money was withheld from teacher checks for the next two months, after an attorney approved the action. The teachers have a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, claiming their civil rights were violated, because the school board did not grant a hearing before the pay was withheld, breach of contract and other violations. The teachers asked \$200,000 punitive damages and triple damages for back pay. The insurance company asked for a judgment that it did not have to defend the district. Callister agreed that St. Paul Marine did not have to defend the district on the wage and triple damage issue. But he rejected the insurance company's claim that the district's actions were "an intentional tort (wrong)" and thus excluded under a "dishonest act" exclusion in the policy.

Board names Clearwater scenic route

BOISE (AP) — Sections of Idaho 13 and U.S. 12 have been declared the Clearwater Canyon Scenic Route, and will be added to next year's Idaho highway map and other tourist-related publications. The Idaho Transportation Board said the new scenic route starts at Grangeville, follows Idaho 13 to Kossika, continues on U.S. 12 past Orofino and ends at the U.S. 96-U.S. 12 junction a few miles east of Lewiston. It's the 10th scenic route in Idaho.

Farmers' markets make a comeback

BOISE (AP) — Farmers' markets have been rare in Idaho for decades. But because of rising incomes, and new eating habits on the part of consumers, they are showing a rebirth. Farmers markets are springing up all over the state, and the Department of Agriculture says several new markets are in the planning stages to open later this summer. The concept of a group of farmers gathering together to offer a wide variety of locally-grown produce has a great appeal for today's shoppers, said Agriculture Director Dick Rush. "Being able to talk to the guy who grew the watermelon you are about to buy gives you a lot of confidence in the product. Besides, it's fun," he said. Successful community farmers' markets are operating in Kootenai County, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Lewiston and Moscow. Summer events scheduled to open later this summer include a Nampa Farm and Garden Market, Preston Farm to Market Association, Boise Downtown Farmers Market, Community Supported Agriculture in Post Falls and the Farmers Market at Boise's Western Idaho Fair. Rush's agency has been working on a project called "Idaho Farmers' Market" for the last year, getting the word out that the time has come for communities to bring farmers and consumers together. Rick Phillips, in charge of marketing for the department, said the challenge is getting farmers involved. "Sometimes it's like pulling teeth getting producers to break away from traditional forms of marketing agriculture products," he said. "After the farmers' market is established, the challenge is trying to fit everyone in."

Liquor laws cut into bartending revenues

MOSCOW (AP) — The roads may be safer with tougher laws on drunk driving. But for most tavern owners in the college town zone of Moscow and Pullman, Wash., there is little reason to toast the future. Operating a profitable bar is becoming more difficult, owners say, because of strict enforcement of laws on alcohol and driving coupled with the higher drinking age in Idaho and the slow summer months. "It's a double-edged sword," said Kevin Hall, bar manager at Rusty's Tavern in Pullman. "Nobody wants drunks on the road, but the consensus is that it's been just brutal on business." Idaho's drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 in April 1987. But 19-

and 20-year-olds already drinking legally were allowed to continue under a "grandfather" clause, so many drivers under 21 including WSU students could continue drinking legally until this April. A new report from the state shows that traffic deaths and injuries among Idaho 19-year-olds dropped nearly 68 percent annually since the drinking age was raised. Now, more drinkers are staying away from bars altogether, said Dave Goetz, manager at the Corner Club in Moscow. Most patrons have gotten the message that police are serious about drunk driving. "The police are picking them out for every little thing now," Goetz said. "People are doing a lot more of their drinking at home now." "A guy can come in here after a hard day's work, drink two or three beers and blow more than a 0.10 (percent blood alcohol content) if he's pulled over," Goetz said. A driver is legally drunk in both states at that level. And Pullman and Moscow police have time on their hands in the summer, making late-night stops, hoppers more prone to traffic stops, Hall said. Harsher penalties in Washington may be deterring these violations, if statewide court statistics are anything to go by. DWI statistics in Washington dropped in 1988 to 34,920, down from 38,041 two years before. Fully 86 percent of the Idaho resi-

ACLU contemplates prison conditions suit

BOISE (AP) — A four-year failure to improve conditions for Idaho's female prisoners at Orofino may prompt the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit against the state Corrections Department, ACLU officials say. They contend discrimination even filters into prison, with women inmates afforded less training and recreational opportunities than men. Barring a last-ditch promise by the state to stay out of agreed-upon anti-discrimination measures, the ACLU intends to seek a federal contempt order compelling major prison improvements. "We are preparing our papers and unless we're given some reason not to file, we're going to go ahead," said Claudia Wright, associate director of the ACLU's National Prison Project in Washington, D.C. To resolve the 7-year-old case, Ms. Wright said Corrections must either commit to build a separate women's prison or greatly improve the women's cell block at the Idaho Correctional Institution near Orofino. A compliance deadline in U.S. District Court in Boise came and went July 1. "Things have come to a head," Belodoff said. "The women's issue has to be brought to the top of the agenda... They had every opportunity in the past, but they haven't seen it to live by their agreements." The suit alleges sex discrimination. The 1985 settlement agreement required improvements in a number of areas, including:

Vocational training: Female prisoners have fewer opportunities to learn job skills and are unable to participate in the full range of Correctional Industries' programs of forced-male inmates in Boise. Staffing: A court-appointed monitor found a need for several additional correctional officers in the women's wing, along with improved medical-care programs. Recreation: Orofino lacks a gymnasium and other programs available to male inmates.

Ada groups lose tax exemptions

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County commissioners refused to grant a property tax exemption to the Boise Racquet & Swim Club, which has created a snowball effect, lifting the exemptions off six other groups, ranging from gun clubs to the Basque Center.

"When you try to follow the law, I think you can make some people mad at you," Councilman Clayton Vern Biederfeldt said Friday. "We were not a party to those when they were granted." The clubs that lost their exemptions will be placed on the tax rolls, but may appeal the ruling in November, before any taxes are due. "I'm sure we will appeal it," said David Eiguren, vice president of the Basque Center. "I'm shocked that out of the blue it would come up without any reason or cause at this time. The fact is that we've still existing on the same ethnic functions and cultural events we have for several years."

Officials had no estimate how much the county will gain in taxes from the move. Racquet & Swim Club manager Mike Swope said, "It wasn't our intention to hurt any other organization. We just wanted to be treated fairly." His private, non-profit club pays about \$24,000 in property taxes per year.

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Opinion

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Don't tamper with the Constitution

William K. Chisholm

George Bush says the flag is the fabric of our nation. I disagree. I say it is the rich land on which we live, our diverse cultural heritage, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and our spiritual beliefs. George Bush wants a constitutional amendment to protect the flag against desecration. I believe it unwise and unnecessary.

In all this discussion about the flag, it may be well to remember that a symbol gets its meaning, value, honor and sanctity not merely from the ideology for which it stands, but also from the action taken in its name. It is a constant and ongoing process, that defining of the symbol. The subsequent respect or disdain which the symbol draws to itself is reaction to both ideology and action.

We bring honor and respect to our symbols when we live up to our principles. To behave with honor and integrity, to respect the rights of others returns honor and respect to ourselves and our symbols. As with the concept of "freedom," neither the fight nor the defining process is ever finished. The responsibility to carry on the process passes from individual to individual, from generation to generation.

There are those who in the past and those today who live or lived their lives in an honorable way and have brought honor to themselves and their

symbols. There are those in the past and those today who conducted themselves in dishonorable ways and brought dishonor to themselves and their symbols. It is and has been done during times of war and peace, at home and abroad, in all aspects of our lives and dealings with others.

Our symbols lose their meaning when we claim our ideals for just ourselves. The United States, which many of us hold in our minds and our hearts, is based on a philosophy of rights and responsibilities, with respect toward the rights and responsibilities of others not only here, but beyond our borders as well. We don't always act honorably and thus bring dishonor to ourselves and our symbol, in this case our flag.

There are those I am sure who dislike us because we are good, and those who dislike us because we are bad. There are those who share fully in the rights and those that don't. There are those who share in the responsibilities and those who don't. To all of these people the definition of the flag is different and may change if the discrepancy between ideal and reality is too wide. I don't believe a constitutional amendment is needed to protect the flag. It can't. We protect the flag and its honor by adhering to our principles.

We would better spend our time and energy making this a better country and thus drawing respect to ourselves and our flag than trying to legislate that honor.

I find it ironic and hypocritical that many of those who have voiced self-righteous indignation regarding the Supreme Court's decision on "flag burning" think nothing of destroying our or others' air, land and water, of bilking the public trust or treasury, or of conducting our country's public and private business without integrity and with utter disregard for the rights of others.

These same self-righteous folks would turn this country into a police state over half a dozen "conservative" issues. That is where the real desecration of the flag takes place. These same folks act less on principle than profit and would better define their symbol if it were a reproduction of an unconstitutional one dollar Federal Reserve note than the stars and stripes.

We as a people and a nation should remember that true greatness comes not from a powerful military or a strong economy, but it comes from conducting your affairs with honor, integrity and humility. "He who exalts himself shall be humbled and he who humbles himself shall be exalted."

William K. Chisholm is a resident of Buhl.

North's sentence was fair in circumstances

Blocked in its efforts to convict Col. Oliver North of anything serious, the Justice Department again went into court last week to throw the book at North over the issue of sentencing.

Wisely, Judge Gerhard Gesell declined. Instead, he sentenced North to probation, a stiff fine of \$100,000 and more than 1,000 hours of community service for lying about the Iran-Contra issue to Congress.

Under Gesell's sentence, North will not spend a day in jail. That, to us, is an appropriate outcome of the long and, to many, inconclusive case of the Reagan Administration's effort to secretly channel money and guns to the Nicaraguan rebels.

There are three points here worth keeping in mind. One is that North was not exactly a bit player in the Iran-Contra affair. He knowingly lied to both Congress and the public in an illegal effort to help the Contras.

In this regard, his involvement was extensive enough to merit both the convictions he received from the jury, as well as the extensive community service and fine which Gesell handed down.

But Gesell's sentence was tempered by another conclusion that North was small potatoes in the Iran-Contra mess. Strong evidence throughout North's trial suggested that the trail of responsibility led right to Ronald Reagan himself.

Gesell alluded to this involvement when he referred to the "cynical superiors" for whom North had been the "point man."

In sentencing North, Gesell had to ask whether it would be fair to send North to jail while Reagan lived in luxurious retirement in California?

Watching and listening to the trial, many Americans came to the same conclusion.

The third point in our view, is whether any public good would be served by North's imprisonment. We think the answer is no.

Gesell made the point in deciding against retribution, which some wanted. Jail, he said, would only harden North to any recognition of how he had tarnished the public service he had espoused.

"It's a time to say it's over," said North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, to the court. We would guess that many Americans agree with that.

No sentence in a criminal case is perfect, but in the North sentence, we think Gesell struck the right balance.



Gorbachev focuses on Bush, West with European stance

Jim Hoagland

their private conversations the need for "responsible attitudes" in the West on Eastern Europe, clearly suggesting to some of the listeners that he is counting on the West European and Mitterrand in particular to urge caution on the Bush administration, according to informed officials.

Although he apparently made no direct reference to it during his talks with Mitterrand, Gorbachev was reportedly baffled and upset by remarks Bush made to Polish newspapers last week that seemed to call for an immediate total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland.

The Soviet leader was asked about Bush's remarks directly at his joint news conference with Mitterrand here Wednesday, but chose not to respond. But he did speak at several points about the dangers of "destabilization" in Eastern Europe if themes he returned to repeatedly in the private talks with Mitterrand.

The two leaders answered questions in a relaxed and easy manner at the press conference. Their attitudes in this and other public appearances over the past two days seemed to bear out reports from aides that

they have established a good working relationship, which both see as important in East-West relations.

During the Reagan years, Gorbachev used British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as his eyes and ears on Washington, and he courted Thatcher to restrain Reagan on topics like the Strategic Defense Initiative. The particularly close relationship Thatcher had with Reagan made her Gorbachev's most important European interlocutor on Soviet-U.S. relations.

But Bush and Thatcher have not renewed that relationship, and Thatcher's perceived isolation on integration of the Common Market's 12 nations has also lessened her international clout. This has apparently caused Gorbachev to look for new communications channels to the West and to focus initially on Mitterrand.

Mitterrand's position as host of the industrial summit and as president for the next six months of the European Community makes him a strong candidate for such a role at this point. So does the good rapport Mitterrand reportedly established with Bush during a visit to Bush's residence at Kennenbunk, Mainz, in May.

Following that meeting, Bush and Mitterrand took nearly identical positions on the most contentious points in an argument

over nuclear strategy at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Brussels.

French officials were struck by Gorbachev's continuing uneasiness with the Bush administration's approach toward them, which he sees in part as hostile and motivated by hopes that anti-Soviet governments will come to power in Eastern Europe if the West gives opposition forces support.

Conveying this uneasiness, some officials feel, is in part a tactic to get U.S. allies to prod Washington to move more rapidly toward a U.S.-Soviet summit. These officials credit the Bush administration for having demonstrated to Gorbachev that "this team will not be handled as easily as was the Reagan team in his last phase," in the words of one French official.

But Gorbachev's concern appears to go deeper than such tactics, in this view. The Soviet leader appears to be increasingly concerned that visible U.S. involvement in Poland will give his domestic critics ammunition to use against him at a moment of economic distress and ethnic violence in the Soviet Union.

Mitterrand, who visited Poland last month, also found growing concern among Solidarity's leadership about Soviet reaction to the increased political power they now

hold. The French leader's contacts with the Polish government and opposition add to the possibility of his playing a key intermediary role between Bush and Gorbachev in potentially explosive subject.

Gorbachev could assume he was playing to an receptive audience by urging Mitterrand in effect to take the initiative at the industrial summit on Eastern Europe. France and West Germany prefer a common Western policy to be guided by the Common Market, where their influence is strongest, while the United States has sought to get NATO to take the lead on Eastern European policy, according to diplomatic sources in Bonn and Washington.

As he did in public comments promising that the Polish and Hungarian people were free to make their own national choices, Gorbachev emphasized privately to the French that the Soviet Union was prepared for significant political change to occur in Eastern Europe. The impression he gave was that there would be no Soviet intervention as long as the West did not attempt to seek military advantage out of these changes.

Jim Hoagland writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Readers comment on abortion, INEL, drug users

Abortion offers easy answer

What do I say to a half rabid "feminist," whose carte blanche license to kill has just been threatened? She looks upon me half rightly as a crazed disciple of the God of stardust-whom she has never known.

When it comes to cases, if I didn't believe in a living God who leapt in his mother's womb, I'd probably agree with her. Hey, it's your body and you got a cancer that's crimping your future. If you don't want it, absence it. ASD, in a world without the presence of God, there is little purpose and you've only got a few years before your sun-out carcass turns to worm food. Might as well enjoy it while you can.

Remove the religious guilt and you've done away with post-abortion syndrome. Any genetic disposition towards mothering a child can be escaped through our modern

American lifestyle; and we've already done away with the cultural bias toward a traditional family, have we not? Worldly wisdom at its best.

I suppose if my angry and fearful neighbor were to honestly ask what makes you crazy, I'd have to answer, the God of love. It's as if He wished through every backwater of the universe and sprinkled stardust. And on us silly sinful humans, he dumped all the stardust that was left in the bowl. Many of you try a lifetime to wash it off.

I'd have to tell my fearful sister about "Migie Ralph," who at nearly 2 twinkles, so shot through it she with stardust, and of "Farfall" who at 14 has the capacity to tell the old man when he is full of crapola; and still sparkle with eyes full of stardust.

I'd have to tell my angry brother with his bashing banner at his side, the happy-hard-

lessons I've had to learn about loving God—above all things. Perhaps if the stardust in my own eyes lit up the room he would listen as I spoke of the subtle God of stardust who created them as well in his image and likeness.

So fond as you stand in angry confrontation with your signs this autumn, be honest! Look for stardust. If you don't see it chant away. But if you do see it, be just as honest.

PHIL AUST BERGER
Twin Falls

INEL doesn't deserve smear

I figure it is your right to express your opinion about the INEL, but don't presume to speak for the Magic Valley when ranting and raving about the INEL. I think the special report on the INEL was carried away—

headlines from 30 years ago aren't what I consider to be news. The INEL has an excellent safety record and the cleanup has already begun. The getting rid of the same old names appearing in the editorial pages repeating the same tired lies about the INEL. Now, it seems that you, Mr. Editor, have fallen for the trickery of fringe elements. You and Mr. Anti-Nukentved ought to at least try to mask your obvious bias, even if it hurts, and tell the truth about the INEL.

Magic Valley deserves better.
MABEL DORAMUS
Jerome

Drug users should lose rights

The Department of Health and Welfare continues to grow at an alarmingly high rate. This means the percentage of people

who qualify is increasing. All those on welfare are really employed by the U.S. government and should be restricted by all regulations, as are all other government employees. This seems to parallel with drug use.

Until the users and dealers of drugs lose their constitutional rights for protection, both will continue to be and become an unbearable burden for the American taxpayer. The testing for drugs of questionable Health and Welfare recipients should be allowed. Those found guilty should be limited to commodities and absolute necessities.

If an amendment for the desecration of the flag can be so quickly adopted, why can't the loss of constitutional rights for drug users and dealers also be adopted?
KEN BHEW
Twin Falls

North was saved by jury, judge and the Constitution

WASHINGTON—Oliver L. North, yesterday's hero and today's convicted felon, was spared prison by a combination of factors that help to explain why this case leaves a strong sense of public indignity and anger that typifies the Iran-Contra affair.

First, there was the all-black jury. These citizens were chosen because they were among the relatively few Americans who had not paid attention to the nationally televised political soap opera two years ago.

North's zealous supporters repeatedly disparaged these jurors, many predicting with thinly veiled racism that they would not be up to rendering a fair verdict. As U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell noted in his remarks before imposing sentence here Wednesday:

"The jury, composed of everyday citizens your supporters mocked—and mocked throughout the trial—understood what was taking place. Observing that many others involved in the events were escaping without censure or prosecutorial promise of leniency or immunities, they used their common sense. And they gave you the benefit of a reasonable doubt."

These jurors did much more than that. They clearly did not want to send North to jail. In reaching their verdict, they disregarded the judge's

Haynes Johnson

charge from the bench that they should ignore North's defense that, like the trial of Nuremberg, he was only following orders.

Instead, they accepted that rationale. North was found guilty only of those matters on which the evidence was overwhelming and inescapable. He had aided, but was not the leader, in obstructing Congress's inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair. He had destroyed documents. He had accepted an illegal gratuity. On nine other more serious charges, the jurors found him not guilty.

So much for the ideological theory propounded by true believers that poor blacks in Washington, that liberat bastion inside the hated un-American Beltway, automatically would be biased against a superpatriot supported by militant conservatives.

Second, North was saved by the judge—a noted liberal, no less, who has a reputation, in another of many ironies, of imposing tough sentences. Gesell, in a decision that drew gasps of surprise in the hushed courtroom, opted for compassion rather than imprisonment. He rendered a carefully crafted judgment that did several things. It stripped North of size. North was not the leader of the schemes that led to the scandal, Gesell said, but only "a low-ranking subordinate working to

carry out initiatives of a few cynical superiors."

Gesell sent a strong signal to the country that "higher-ups," not North, were responsible for hatching "a scheme that reflected a total distrust in some constitutional values." In effect, Gesell was pointing the finger up. And where would that direction lead?

Need you ask?

Gesell's words reinforced the strong impression that he harbors no doubts about who bears ultimate responsibility for the scandal. "As

you stand there now," he told North, "you're not the fall guy for this tragic breach of public trust." This came from the judge who has read all of the secret documents that fill in many of the missing pieces of the puzzle in this complex story.

Nor did Gesell let North off with a gentle reprimand from the bench. He believed that North knew his behavior was "morally wrong," that he had operated against the tenets of his religion and his upbringing. But instead of living up to his principles, North chose to play the role of the

martyr, Gesell said. "That wasn't a heroic, patriotic act," the judge said, rebuking North, "nor was it in the public interest."

In suspending North's prison sentence, placing him on probation and ordering him to perform 1,200 hours of in-home community service here, Gesell implicitly denied him the further role of martyrdom that some of his supporters seem to have wished for their hero. There will be no pictures of prison doors clanging shut on Oliver L. North bravely waving the

American flag from his cell.

Finally, and most importantly, North was spared by something else that lay at the heart of the Iran-Contra affair: the U.S. Constitution. In the end, Oliver L. North, American hero, was saved by the American legal system that he and others in powerful positions sought to circumvent, subvert and turn to their purposes.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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A few honest losers might help clean up Congress' ethics

When Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., announced his plans to resign from the House, I spent a few days considering whether to run in the special election to fill his post.

I decided not to, mainly because I figured I couldn't win. (It's not that I'm all that unpopular. It's just that I'm a big part of the district I'm not known well enough to be unpopular.)

But there was another reason, one that continues to trouble me: To get elected to Congress today, you have to play the game that created this whole "ethics" mess.

A lot is wrong with American politics right now. Here is the short list:

- The absolute dominance of money in the political world.
- The pervasiveness of career politicians, who are obsessed with survival and lack the wisdom and experience to run in a meaningful way outside the world of politics.
- The superficiality of news coverage and the inability of the media to let an issue take time to develop. The immediacy of television turns every problem, from pit bulls to freeway shootings, into a crisis requiring an instant solution.
- The emergence of special interests.
- The end-justifies-the-means mentality of many political consultants, leading to cheap-shot attacks and misleading advertising in campaigns.
- The virtual elimination of privacy for elected officials.

The most troublesome of these is the first one. Coelho probably did as much as any one person to marry up big money with the Democratic Party; in the old days, Fat Cats gave primarily to the Republicans. But Coelho made the rather compelling argument that if you really want bang for your political bucks, it's not very wise to ignore the party that controls Congress.

This new arrangement did several things: It upped the ante in congressional campaigns. Total spending on House and Senate races went from \$72 million in 1974 to \$471.4 million in 1986. Political action committee contributions rose during the same period, \$8.5 million to \$122.2 million.

There were other results of the link between money and politics. Job security of incumbent Democrats was assured; in the meantime, the idealism of the Democratic Party was drained as the connection between contributions and public policy tightened. Then congressional Democrats began to distance

Daniel K. Whitehurst

themselves from everyday people and started running around with a wealthier crowd. All of a sudden that \$89,500 salary didn't seem like so much, and taking honoraria from special interests to augment the family income seemed more

justifiable.

I've never felt comfortable with this new state of politics. So when Coelho resigned, I thought this might be an ideal opportunity for me, another Democrat, to offer a new approach, especially with all the national attention focused on the issue of ethics.

But the problem is that if you want to change Congress, you first have to get elected. And there's the rub: To get elected, you have to raise a ton of money and then do a massive merchandising-type campaign. (In the special primary election to replace Coelho, if you were a candidate, you would need to hustle about \$200,000 in six weeks, which would be used on TV spots that say you're not like those money-grubbers in Washington.)

You enter the system hoping to change it, but the price of entry was the compromise of the very ideals that motivated your candidacy in the first place.

If you try to run a different kind of campaign (no contributions over \$100 or no TV ads, for instance), you lose. But that is what it may take to break down the money-game style of politics. It may take people who are willing to lose a few for the cause—and suffer the embarrassment of being branded a "loser" or (and this is even worse in the political world) a "non-player." After a few years out in the vineyard, their message might get through to the voters.

In order to make ethics fever go away, the House of Representatives will probably adopt new rules regarding the financing and disclosure of the voters themselves. Will they refuse to be taken in by slick, superficial, misleading campaigns? And will they rebel against the money-driven system that protects incumbents and rewards candidates who play ball with special interests?

Until they do, they should know that new members of Congress will have made the same compromises and gone through the same rite of initiation as the current members.

Daniel K. Whitehurst is a businessman and the former mayor of Fresno, Calif.

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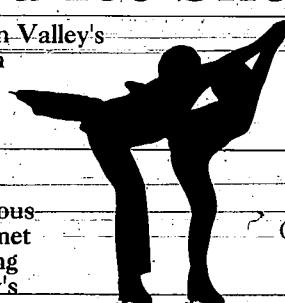
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The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous—or in bad taste. Each letter should be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Nation

NAACP opens its convention facing 'greatest challenge'

The Baltimore Sun

DETROIT — As representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People begin gathering in Detroit for its annual convention starting Saturday, many of them are saying the nation's oldest civil rights organization faces its greatest challenge.

It is a challenge that began Jan. 22, when the Supreme Court overruled a Richmond, Va., affirmative action law seen as a boon to black businesses there, saying white business owners could be hurt unfairly. Then, with alarming frequency for civil rights leaders, the court rulings rang through the winter and spring like death knells.

Narrow 5-4 decisions, built on votes cast by a conservative bloc of justices assembled in large part by former President Reagan, limited the use of statistics in proving racial discrimination; allowed states to execute murderers who are mentally retarded; made it easier for whites

to attack affirmative action plans; barred victims of racial discrimination from suing states for damages; and limited the ability of states to assist the poor in obtaining abortions.

How will the nation's premier civil rights organization respond to the string of decisions by a conservative Supreme Court that is openly skeptical of affirmative action and anti-discrimination measures adopted by society in the past quarter decade?

"These decisions have come so quickly I'd be lying if I'd say we have fully developed a strategy yet," said Benjamin L. Hooks, the national NAACP executive director. "If you had asked me in January what would emerge as our major challenge, I certainly would not have thought it would be the rulings of the Supreme Court."

Some individuals both inside and outside the NAACP have said the very existence of the organization, which has struggled to regain its appeal to young and middle-aged blacks, could be jeopardized by the

recent Court decisions.

They say the NAACP may be increasingly rejected as irrelevant unless it can rally enough political support to restore through state and federal laws affirmative action and anti-discrimination protections that have been weakened by recent Court decisions.

"If the NAACP and its allies don't rally around this issue it brings into question their very reason for existence of the NAACP as an organization," said Leslie Burl McLemore, professor of political science at Jackson State University in Mississippi. "This is what they fundamentally exist for, and that's why compromise cannot be part of the language on this issue."

The convention, which runs through Thursday and features workshops and political strategy sessions, will provide a forum for NAACP leaders to ponder what tactics the organization should develop to restore affirmative action and anti-discrimination gains.

Federal officials support community research groups for AIDS testing

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and drug-industry officials declared support Saturday for testing of AIDS drugs by community research organizations, in a meeting with representatives of such groups, physicians and AIDS activists.

"We recognize and really want to help foster that energy that you have," said Daniel Hoth, AIDS program director at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Sandra Lehrman, head of the department of antimicrobial therapy of Burroughs-Wellcome Co., said she believes community-based research offers "a real venue of growth in ways to evaluate drugs."

Meeting participants also raised questions about a recent federal proposal to give some AIDS-infected people drugs that are not yet proven effective.

The three-day meeting, which concludes Sunday, was sponsored by two community groups dedicated to research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the Community Research Initiative of New York and the County Community Consortium of San Francisco.

Noting the backgrounds of participants, conference co-chairman Michael Callen said the gathering marks a significant point in AIDS research.

"After a lot of shouting at each other, we've all decided we have more to gain from listening to each other," he said. "We're at a very important moment when everybody is willing to listen to creative solutions to the terrible problem of AIDS."

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Plant worker kills 2; dies in police shootout

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP) — Police shot and killed a just-fired Coca-Cola plant worker Saturday after the man killed two supervisors, seized and released a hostage, and emerged after seven hours with guns blazing.

"They had no choice but to return the fire," Cobb County Police Chief Culver Johnson said.

John Wallace, 45, shot two men who reportedly fired him Friday night, briefly held another employee hostage and then blockaded himself in an office at the Coca-Cola West Metro Sales Center, Johnson said.

Wallace negotiated with police in this northern Atlanta suburb for most of the night. Around 5 a.m., police fired tear gas into the building and Wallace agreed to come out without his guns, Johnson said. But Wallace emerged firing his two guns at police, who shot him.

Wallace was taken to Cobb General Hospital, where he later died, according to nursing supervisor Linda Cole.

Police identified the slain supervisors as Maurice McCluskey of Decatur and Al Parsons. Their ages and Parsons' hometown were not immediately available, said Ben Brannon, emergency operator at the police department.

Johnson said it was not immediately clear why Wallace was fired from his job as a route salesman. Wallace was told to clean out his locker when he arrived for work around 10 p.m. instead, he left and returned with a handgun and began firing at workers at the plant, Johnson said.

Later, a caller telephoned WSB-TV in Atlanta and identified himself as Wallace, telling reporters he had shot two men. Police said officials at the station initially acted as negotiators by telephone.

Harvard tradition includes restricted book collection

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A picture book of Cushing's the Great-Lowell furniture, a Cold War expose on communist sexual practices and pristine copies of Playboy can be found among the 10.2 million tomes at Harvard University.

But to see them, you need to find the man who holds the key to the XR collection.


Down a steep stairway at Harvard's Widener library and behind a heavy copper door that stays locked is the collection that makes Edward Doctoroff, the man with the key, practically bluish.

But if he's red in the face, it's not because of the erotic contents of the XR books and magazines, but because the whole idea the locked collection is so old-fashioned—and because the collection stopped growing years ago.

Marion Schoon, chief of the library's reference collection, believes as Doctoroff does that it's just an oddity of history that the assortment of 1,000 books that analyze, philosophize, was poetic about and poke fun at sex are still housed separately, under lock and key.

The XR collection was only actively assembled and added to for less than 30 years. But the prudishness that was still the norm three decades ago had nothing to do with its separate status — librarians were concerned about the books getting lost.

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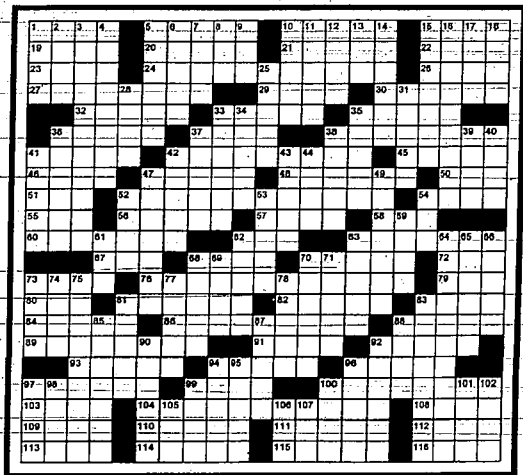
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etnenson

SIMPLY TOO-TOO
By S.E. Wilkinson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Mr. Addams of TV
 - 5 Machine for holding
 - 15 Singer Reading
 - 19 Mr. Adams — a minute (last)
 - 21 Verse of poetry
 - 22 Ibsen heroine
 - 23 Got around
 - 27 New Haven players
 - 28 Decorative carving
 - 29 Rod attachment
 - 30 Tangle
 - 32 Gives the once-over
 - 33 Recalled
 - 35 Around
 - 36 Stripped
 - 37 Instruments
 - 38 Peano Gita
 - 39 Cousin to klobasa
 - 41 Walled
 - 42 Luff
 - 45 Mully
 - 46 Fill up
 - 47 Cathedral city
 - 48 — only (not actually)
 - 50 Install carpet
 - 51 Lodging
 - 52 Boudon
 - 54 Actress Rowlands
 - 55 Champagne
 - 56 Filtration one
 - 57 Thira out
 - 58 Lady for
 - 60 Chan and Gunn
 - 62 Spill
 - 63 Antrod
 - 67 Getting-attention his
 - 68 Cool carrier
 - 70 Things to split
 - 72 Dozen
 - 73 Ump
 - 76 GAGA
 - 78 Explosive
 - 80 Unfavorable
 - 81 Big fan
 - 82 Beam
 - 83 Food regimen
 - 84 Red
 - 86 POOH-POOH
 - 88 Silverthorn role
 - 89 Handgun
 - 91 Long-necked instrument
 - 92 Dettner of TV
 - 93 Tumbler
 - 94 Setting
 - 96 Baguette
 - 97 Cup holder
 - 98 Theda
 - 100 SO-SO
 - 102 Film
 - 103 CHICH
 - 108 Make trouble

- 109 Commedia dell'—
- 110 Tubed
- 111 Separate
- 112 Fleming novel
- 113 — the line
- 114 Untrue
- 115 Hides
- 116 Norse dolly
- DOWN**
- 1 Publisher
- 2 Fragrance
- 3 CHA-CHA
- 4 Wobbed
- 5 Magda and Eva
- 6 Bradley and
- 7 Shake need
- 8 Pipe shape
- 9 Assorted: abbr.
- 10 All that or seem — (Poe)
- 11 Ticked off
- 12 Tooth partner
- 13 Shaft
- 14 Inn kin
- 15 Another
- 16 S0-S0
- 17 Paranal plant
- 18 Cumberbund
- 19 Singer-Lopez
- 20 Thin out
- 21 Dame
- 22 Asseivats
- 24 "She — many children."
- 25 Electrical unit
- 26 A Berrymore
- 27 Sap
- 28 Arthur and Sean
- 29 Low-grade
- 30 Writer
- 31 Ehrenburg
- 41 Glee
- 42 Sole-mates
- 43 More pleasant
- 44 Little pest
- 47 Set straight
- 48 Empirical — song
- 52 Kittles
- 53 Defects
- 54 Semiautid abbr.
- 59 Assorted: abbr.
- 61 Release
- 62 Lament
- 63 Novel need
- 64 DODO
- 65 SC
- 66 The same
- 68 Thurmond-of-30
- 69 Munch
- 70 Stage remark of a kind
- 73 Jazz phrase
- 74 Actress Reinos
- 75 YOYO
- 77 Knotty situation
- 78 "When his (Dobson)
- 81 "Oh, give me —"
- 82 NBC announcer
- 83 NBC announcer
- 85 Kept for sale
- 87 Collect bit by bit
- 88 Highland hats
- 90 Game fish
- 92 No alternatives: var.
- 94 Grassless
- 95 Confession of faith
- 96 Celler
- 97 Quick blow
- 98 Flying opener
- 99 Enclave
- 100 Fund of a kind
- 101 An Anderson
- 102 Celler
- 105 — Grande
- 106 Siphon
- 107 — de-Franco

Musician rejects prodigy label; attributes success to good fortune

WASHINGTON (AP) — Matt Haimovitz has the face of a cherubic choirboy and plays the cello like an angel.

— Now 18, he rejects the prodigy label, even though he has appeared as soloist with the major symphony orchestras of the United States and Europe for the past five years.

Wolf-Trap Farm Park, the national performing arts center in the Virginia countryside about 20 miles west of Washington.

Haimovitz was asked what set him apart from other talented young musicians.

"Good fortune, maybe," he replied.

He said he has been privileged to play with — and learn from — some of the biggest names in classical music. He has shared concert stages with the likes of Perlman and Ma. Isaac Stern, Shlomo Mintz, Pinchas Zukerman, Mstislav Rostropovich and James Levine.



Matt Haimovitz was protege of Itzhak Perlman

"I've always thought I was too old to be a prodigy," he says. "I've always considered myself a young musician, just a plain musician."

Musician, yes. Plain, never.

Haimovitz, who was born in Israel and moved with his family to California as a child, took his first cello lesson at 7. He became violinist Itzhak Perlman's protege three years later. At 15, he was the youngest musician ever to receive a coveted Avery Fisher grant of \$10,000 to spend on his career. In 1987, he was the youngest artist ever signed for an exclusive recording contract by Deutsche Grammophon.

Perlman introduced Haimovitz to the noted cellist Leonard Rose, who called the youngster a "very extraordinary" musician with a "ravishingly beautiful sound." Shortly before he died in 1984, Rose gave Haimovitz one of his favorite cello bows and introduced him to cellist Yo-Yo Ma, who became his coach and close friend.

Haimovitz was applauded by his fellow musicians again Friday at a rehearsal before his debut with the National Symphony Orchestra at

Bull gores man during running

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A bull in the annual running of the bulls today gored the face of one man and police said 41 other people were also injured during the race made famous by Ernest Hemingway.

The weeklong San Fermin Festival opened Friday. Each day of the event, a group of bulls-chase revelers a half-mile through this northern city's old quarter to the bull ring.

Today, the run took two minutes, 37 seconds. An estimated 1,000 people scrambled ahead of the bulls.

One of the bulls seriously injured Luis Sanchez Becerro, 33, of Pamplona, by going him in the right cheek. Navarre Hospital spokesman Manuel Garcia said.

Sanchez Becerro underwent surgery and remained in serious condition, the doctor said.

He also said 52-year-old Jose Loza Penafiel of Irun, Spain, suffered a broken ankle when a bull trampled him.



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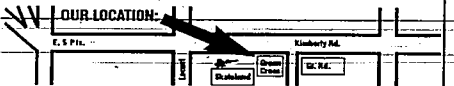
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Buffalo Bill Cody receives late honor

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Seventy-two years after Congress stripped Buffalo Bill Cody of his Medal of Honor, the Indian scout's name has been restored to the honor roll.

"It's entitled to the honor, he was given the honor and he should have the honor," said Buffalo Bill's grandson, 76-year-old Bill G. Cody. "We've always contended that once he was awarded the medal, they shouldn't revoke it — especially after he was dead."

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who became a famous western showman after the Indian wars, received the medal in 1872 for his gallantry as an Army scout during the wars.

But it was revoked, along with medals of 910 other recipients, in 1917 after Congress retroactively tightened up the rules for the honor.

Among other changes, Congress held that only enlisted men and officers could receive the award. A scout was considered a civilian; in all, five scouts lost medals in 1917.

U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson and Malcolm Wallop, who jointly announced the Army's decision Friday, said Buffalo Bill deserved the honor.

"Today's action by the Army sets the record straight," Wallop said. "After extensive research and review of the facts, the Army has decided that Buffalo Bill clearly deserves our nation's highest honor."

Buffalo Bill gained fame for his western show that toured the country and Europe glorifying the western frontier with real cowboys and indi-

ans re-enacting battles.

Paul Fees, senior curator of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo. — a town named for Buffalo Bill — said the western show may have cost Buffalo Bill some credibility as a real hero.

"The fact that this medal was restored for cause, people can believe that he was a true hero and earned his reputation rather than had it invented for him through press agents," said Fees.

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Photographer to revisit country he escaped from 38 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-eight years ago, Charles Tasnadi left his native Hungary on his belly, scrambling a tortuous path to freedom through frozen, immediate and waves of barbed wire. He will return Tuesday, on Air Force One.

As George Bush pays the first visit to Budapest by an American president, Tasnadi, 64, an Associated Press photographer, will be with him to capture that moment on film. He will record an even more special moment in his heart.

"When the military band strikes up 'The Star-Spangled Banner' during the arrival ceremonies at the Kossuth statue (a monument to the Hungarian hero who fought the Hapsburgs) in Budapest, I will remember a small boy scout standing at that same statue," he said.

And T will also remember that following World War II, my church choir was forbidden to sing the national anthem to thank America for its postwar help.

Tasnadi was just shy of his 26th birthday when he and his sweet heart, Maria, seized upon the first heavy snowfall of the 1950-51 winter to seek a new life. A championship skier, he concocted a story about heading for the alps, sharing the truth only with his mother, who, by design, would report him missing two days later.

Joining a group of six other adults and two children — one of whom Tasnadi carried on his shoulders during the final, nightlong leg across the border, the couple slipped into Austria, eluded more Soviet guards in the 50-mile Soviet zone of that na-



Charles Tasnadi in Budapest, 1940, right, and today, left, raising a family in the United States.

They nearly didn't. The other child, carried by another man, had to be rendered unconscious to keep it from crying and alerting the guards. "And it was so miserably cold," Tasnadi recalls. "Twice I fell through the ice up to my chest. I couldn't even feel it. When we got to a house on the Austrian side, I kicked off my brand new shoes so they would dry out. When I woke up, they were so shriveled up, I couldn't use them." He and Maria were quickly married in Salzburg, but their dream of

"OK, this is the year I go," he said. "Then, it wasn't two weeks before I got the assignment to go with the president of the United States."

Maria will stay behind. "My assignment has taken him to the Soviet Union, Cuba and other communist nations, and the Castro government has accorded him several unusual photo privileges out of respect for his work. Since I became an American citizen, I try to be very polite to the Soviet bloc," he said. "I want to be sure of my objectivity. I've never tried to make a bad picture of any communist leader. . . . The only time I talk politics is when I vote."

But Tasnadi's love of the United States is legion among Washington circles. An American flag adorns his mailbox, and "despite" his courtly manners "he will fight you if you say anything bad about his country or his flag," says Toby Massey, Washington assistant chief of bureau for newspapers.

Massey recalled that when Tasnadi was about to take his citizenship test in 1968, "Charlie was a nervous wreck. He studied so hard, and had everybody giving him spot quizzes."

Other anecdotes about the Americanization of Tasnadi. When he was first assigned to cover a baseball game, he quickly surmised that the best action occurred around second base. So he promptly walked

onto the field and took his position just feet from the bag.

"At a professional football game, a player named Tasnadi kept placing skyward as he paced the sidelines. When a colleague asked him why, Tasnadi pointed to the 'ball on' section of the scoreboard and said, 'I can't find the balloon.'"

And during a national political convention, Tasnadi's assignment editor ordered him to relieve a colleague, Ray Stubblebine, who had taken ill on one of the photo towers in the hall. "Go over there and spell Stubblebine," the editor demanded.

Tasnadi didn't move. "Damn it, Charlie, I said go over there and spell Stubblebine," the editor barked.

"I'm sorry," said Tasnadi. "I can't spell it here, I can't spell it over there."

Professionally, Tasnadi gets most things right. He was won several White House Press Photographers awards, and counts several presidents among his friends. Once, in Wall, Colo., he got a knock on his door at 2 a.m. "Mr. Tasnadi," said his caller, "the president would be honored if you could ski with him tomorrow."

Paternity suit hits Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Tom Jones is the target of a paternity suit filed by a woman who claims she spent two nights with him two years ago.

"There is no question that Tom Jones is the baby's father. No question whatsoever," said attorney Raoul Felder, who represents Katherine Berkery.

Ms. Berkery, 27, says Jones fathered the child when they spent two nights together at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in October 1987. The baby, Jonathan Jones Berkery, was born June 27, 1988.

Attorneys for the Welsh singer have charged Ms. Berkery was a prostitute and has lied about her background. Jones has not appeared in the proceeding.

Jones recently scored a hit single with a remake of Prince's "Kiss." He is best known for his singles "It's Not Unusual" and "She's a Lady."

Principal Joe Clark says his reign is over

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Principal Joe Clark said Saturday that his steel-fisted reign over the inner-city high school he ran for eight years apparently is over, thanks to hostile town officials.

The school board suspended him for five days in March after scantily clad dancers performed at a school assembly while he was out of town. He blamed the suspension on politicians who envied the spotlight he enjoyed, a spotlight that has included the cover of Time magazine and a Hollywood movie.

He said Saturday that he probably will formalize his departure after he uses up his vacation days.

"The City Council is questioning how I have 300 days of vacation coming to me," Clark said at a news conference. "I haven't had a vacation for 12 years."

Clark, released Saturday from Newark Beth Israel Medical Center following heart surgery six weeks

ago, said his biggest accomplishment was showing that "black and Hispanic students in the inner city can behave."

"Educating them is another story," he added, "because when a student comes to my school with a third-grade education, I can't move him up to a 12th-grade level in a few years."

His no-nonsense approach to education was emboldened by a baseball bat and bullhorn he wielded during patrols of the halls at Paterson's Eastside High School. His efforts, included expelling and suspending dozens of students.

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Experts fear epidemic of compulsive gambling

NEW YORK (AP) — While Pete Rose's betting makes headlines, millions of less prominent lives are afflicted by an addiction to gambling that some experts fear may become more widespread.

"We are viewing compulsive gambling as the mental health epidemic of the 1990s," declares Valerie Lorenz, executive director of the National Center for Pathological Gambling in Baltimore.

Adds Sirgay Sanger, president of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling in New York, "I think we're possibly headed into a decade in which gambling will be the addiction of choice among young people."

It may be seen as a readily available and attractive alternative if alcohol and drugs become less popular, he says.

Almost \$23 billion was bet in the United States last year, legally and illegally, according to the Gambling and Wagering Business Tables game such as roulette and baccarat drew \$126 billion, and slot machines about \$77 billion. Lotteries and pari-mutuel events such as horse racing each took in more than \$17 billion, the magazine says.

The vast majority of gamblers are not addicted to betting. But perhaps 3 percent of American adults, which comes to about 5 million people, are hooked. So are a significant percentage of high school students, some studies suggest.

Fifteen years ago, the compulsive gambler was typically a middle-age white businessman, Lorenz said, but now treatment programs see people in their teens and early 20s, deeply in debt, suicidal and threatened by bookies.

She said she expects compulsive gambling to grow as more states adopt lotteries and other games of chance to raise revenue, promoting the idea of gambling and making it easier for susceptible people to become hooked.

Already, "we are seeing an increase in all forms of gambling," Lorenz said. Some 15 percent of each of her organization's hotline are from people who say they are hooked on lotteries, she said, while "six years ago I never heard of a lottery addict."

But J. Blaine Lewis Jr., president of the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries, said experts have told him that lotteries do not interest most compulsive gamblers. "The addict wants faster action, such as casino games, and games of perceived skill rather than pure chance, Lewis said.

While lotteries may promote the idea of gambling, "it's a long step to say then that that gets people to be compulsive gamblers," Lewis said.

Rose's situation does not directly involve the question of whether he is a compulsive gambler, and Lorenz and Sanger said they could not make a diagnosis from new stories.

But Lorenz said Rose shows some traits consistently found in compulsive gamblers: competitiveness, intelligence, ability with numbers, athletic ability and a high energy level. And his denials of improper betting "in the face of overwhelming evidence" suggest the reaction of a compulsive gambler, she said.

Computer group plans to lift ban on contacts with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major international association of computer professionals is planning to lift an 8-year-old ban on contacts with the Soviet Union because of improvements in human rights and scientific freedom, according to the group's president.

At the same time, the Association for Computing Machinery has sent letters to Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and other Beijing officials expressing shock over violent suppression of the pro-democracy movement and warning that professional exchanges with China could be jeopardized.

Bryan Kocher, president of the 73,000-member, New York-based association, said the ban on formal contacts with Moscow had been adopted in 1981, primarily in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"We stopped cooperating with any conferences that were being sponsored in the Soviet Union," he said. "We stopped allowing their official delegations to register for our conferences. Basically, we just shut them out."

Kocher said he expects that the ban will be rescinded at the next meeting of the association's board of directors, scheduled for late next month in San Francisco.

The Soviets have "tightened up" and "gotten out" of Afghanistan, so the reason for banning cooperative ventures with them has now disappeared, he said.

Kocher added that "we are mightily impressed by the progress that's being made there (in the Soviet Union), and would really like to encourage further progress in the area of human rights and scientific freedom."

Regarding China, he said it was estimated that 10 percent to 15 percent of the 40,000 Chinese students currently attending U.S. colleges and universities are studying computer science or engineering.

"A fair number of those students and some of the visiting faculty are members of the ACM," Kocher said. "We are rather concerned about what might happen to those people if they try to go back, which we assume they will at some point."

He noted that "a lot of the students here were supporting the freedom demonstrators there, and there's some amount of worry that their professors and our colleagues have about their safety when they return."

Kocher and Barbara Simons, head of the association's Scientific Freedom and Human Rights Committee, late last month sent

letters to Deng and Zhou Guangzhao, president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, saying they were "shocked by the recent violent suppression of peaceful dissent in China."

"It is our sincere hope that technological exchanges with China involving computer professionals will not be further jeopardized by repressive policies of the Chinese government," Kocher and Ms. Simons wrote.

In a report to be published next month, the Scientific Freedom and Human Rights Committee said that of 134 Soviet computer professionals listed in its last report four years ago, 73 have been released from prison or emigrated.

With the accession of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his policy of glasnost (openness), there have been improvements with respect to human rights," it said.

The report said "the number of political prisoners; both computer professionals and others, has decreased significantly and many reported as having been denied exit visas have now emigrated."

But it added that "while crediting the Soviet Union with improvements, we note that many human rights problems have yet to be resolved."

The report is to be published in August.

Army grounds 3,400 Huey helicopters
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has temporarily grounded more than 3,400 UH1 Huey helicopters so a defective part installed in some of the choppers can be replaced, a spokesman said Saturday.
 The spokesman, Lt. Col. John Chapla, said, "The grounding was ordered following confirmation that a part that does not conform to the Army's manufacturing standards may have been installed."

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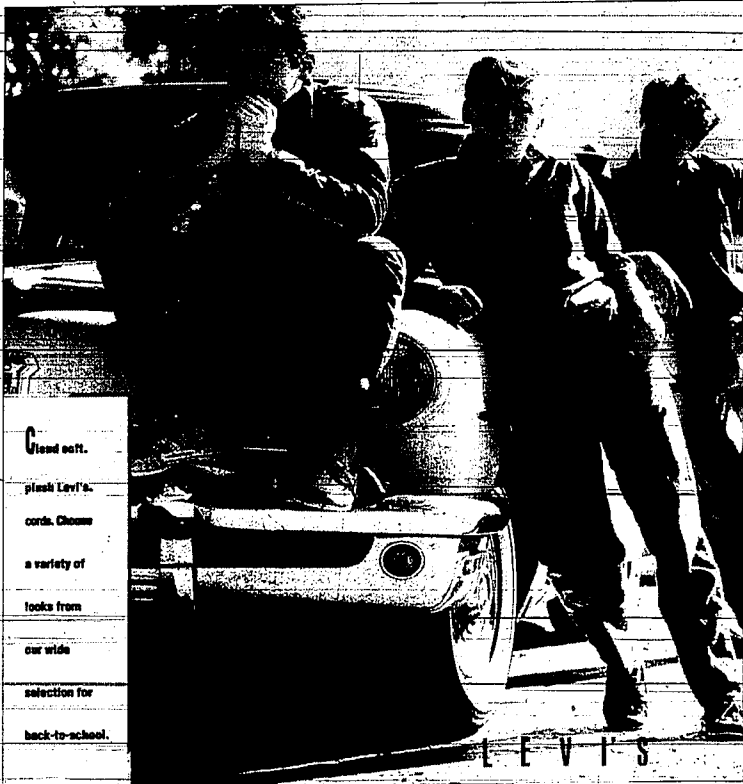
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Officials identify man shot by police

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley man shot to death by sheriff's deputies Friday evening at his home has been identified as Modesto Garcia Gonzalez, age 59.

Further details of the shooting became clear Saturday as an official investigation got underway.

Gonzalez's wife, Mary, told police her husband had gone out to the garden to change the water some time before 7 p.m. and when he returned to the house he acted like a different person — like something had snapped inside him.

"That was the word she used — 'snapped,'" Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Gonzalez started yelling at his wife and storming around the house, Crystal said.

When two sheriff's deputies re-

sponded to a neighbor's call of a domestic disturbance at 701 Elba Ave., they found both husband and wife out in the yard.

One officer talked to Mary Gonzalez and the other spoke with Modesto Gonzalez, following him into the house where he went to a closet, pulled out a gun and threatened the deputy.

The two officers retreated with Mary Gonzalez out of the house.

Backups from the sheriff's department and the Idaho State Police arrived on the scene. They attempted to negotiate with Gonzalez, who shot at the officers at least five times with a 22-caliber rifle and 410-gauge shotgun.

After about 15 minutes, Gonzalez, who by then had moved to his garage, walked outside and pointed his gun at a sheriff's deputy, Crystal said.

• See SHOOTING on Page B2

Abortion issue may top lawmakers' agenda

By JENNIFER KALTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley lawmakers are likely to be on the front line when the abortion battle descends on the Legislature this winter.

"It's going to be a killer for me because people are going to be ripping me apart on both sides," said Sen. Larry Anderson, who is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and expects to handle abortion legislation.

Like most local lawmakers, Anderson opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is at stake. He predicts a more restrictive abortion law will emerge from the next Legislature as a result of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding several key parts of Missouri's abortion law.

"My guess would be that some sort of middle ground between the two polarized sides (of the abortion issue) will probably end up being the law within the state," Anderson said.

"I assume there will be some legis-

lation," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Anderson's second-in-command on Health and Welfare. "My guess is that we will do as much as we can to limit abortions. We never duck the toughies."

Darrington says he is a strong opponent of legalized abortion and that he would have liked to see the court overturn the 1973 decision that established abortion rights.

But he has no prediction on what the Legislature's agenda will be for the topic.

Unlike Anderson and Darrington, Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, thinks the Legislature will effectively ban abortion in Idaho within the next two sessions, though probably through roundabout means.

Barnes, who seconds Anderson's stand on abortion, said he sees hospital standards laws as one method of

eliminating abortion.

"I think the open door, walk in and get an abortion days are over," Barnes said.

He said it may take the Legislature two sessions, but that the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling has "left the door wide open for states to tighten the screws."

"And, think the screws will be tightened down pretty tight, I really do."

He said he thinks women use abortions as a method of birth control, and "people getting five and six abortions better learn to take the pill."

There is some debate about which committee or committees will be assigned abortion legislation. Three committees have been nominated as likely candidates: Health and Welfare, State Affairs and

Both House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, who assign bills to committees in their respective chambers, said they can't say where abortion bills will end up.

Boyd said if he had to decide right now, he would send abortion bills through State Affairs, which heard abortion bills last session. But he said if bills get into legislative hands tends to shoot them to Judiciary/Rules.

But abortion also falls under the scope of Health and Welfare, he added.

Wherever the legislation goes, Magic Valley legislators will be involved.

"I think right now we have a broader base than we've had in a long time," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "We're pretty well represented as far as decisions are concerned."

Magic Valley legislators dominate the Senate Health and Welfare committee.

• See ABORTION on Page B2

'My guess is that we will do as much as we can to limit abortions.'
—Denton Darrington, senator

Hispanics look for improved opportunities

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley still is not the land of opportunity for Hispanics.

The dropout rate in area schools is "enormous" as Hispanic students continue to feel alienated by the white-dominated institution and culture. Too few Hispanics hold professional jobs and too few others are preparing for upper-income level professions, according to testimony presented at an Idaho Human Rights Commission hearing at the Graduate Center on Saturday.

The commission hearing was set to take testimony on local discrimination, and while racial abuses in the valley were touched on, the main focus of discussion was how to create better opportunities for Hispanics in education and the workforce.

"We know what the problems are. We need to let the community know," said Floyd Padilla, who works with the Job Service in Twin Falls. "The Hispanic population is going to double by the year 2000. They need to be educated."

Hispanics make up approximately 8 percent of Twin Falls' population.

Hispanic students are dropping out of school in alarming numbers, witnesses said. Part of the fault is the school district, they said.

Hispanic students need to be given a sense of pride in their culture from the schools, Padilla said. Right now they go to school and feel like they don't belong here, as they drop out, he said.

Not a single Hispanic teacher, teacher's aide or counselor is employed anywhere in the Twin Falls school system, said Pura Rosales of the Idaho Migrant Council.

"We are lacking bilingual teachers at all levels," she said.

The highest dropout rate for Hispanic students is in junior high.

"If they make it past the middle grades, they will stay through high school," Rosales said.

Idaho's liberal labor laws contribute to the dropout problem, said Rico Barrera, who conducted a study on Hispanic dropouts in Caldwell.

Junior high students have jobs. They work late at night. They get money. They start buying things. They want more money to buy more things, he said.

"Once they get money in their pockets, their prior-



Times-News photos by JANDY ARNEZ

Good Neighbors

Family, friends and fun were the themes that month-old son Tucker in the baby-crawling ran through Kimberly Good Neighbor Days contest. Below, a hairdresser works on a prize client in Saturday's parade.



Rupert mayor seeks landfill discussion

By LONA RAYMOND
 Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The city should begin discussing long-range plans for a landfill, in light of coming tightening of federal controls over garbage disposal, Mayor Bill Whitton told the City Council recently about a city in Pennsylvania that cut its landfill costs by 40 percent and costs to residents by 30 percent after instituting a recycling program.

The information was provided by Rupert residents who wondered if the city here could do the same, Whitton said.

The council discussed the issue but made no decision. Whitton later said he brought up the idea to plan for the future, when he anticipates such government landowners as the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Interior are going to be much more reluctant to release land for garbage dumps unless environmental concerns play a larger role.

"I think we're going to have a hard time convincing the public land tenants that we need more land," he said. "I think they're going to make us even more responsible than we are now."

"Planning is the key," he said.

A joint landfill with other cities or counties is among the options, Whitton said. State health off-

• See RUPERT on Page B2

Residents work to sell idea of library expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before city leaders said they would hold a library expansion election, more than 100 people had already joined a campaign team to promote the project.

Library Director Arlan Call said the volunteers have joined one of seven campaign committees, some of which have already held four or five meetings.

On Wednesday, the City Council unanimously voted to hold a general bond issue election on Aug. 16.

If 67 percent of voters favor the \$2 million expansion, the city would build an addition doubling the library's current size.

Call said some committees have functions that require them to start working immediately, while others will swing into gear later in the campaign.

The Graphics and Text Committee, for example, which will print brochures and make lawn signs, has already held five meetings.

The Telephone and Mailing Committee, which will give messages, will not start working until a few weeks before the election, Call said.

He said the campaign team is still looking for more volunteers who can work at any time before the election. Committees range in size from 12 to 40, Call said.

The President's Committee has already scheduled several meetings with service clubs and community groups, he said.

Committee members are available for any group to show a scale model of the proposed expansion and describe why the project is needed.

Call said a steering committee made up of Library Board of Trustees members and captains of the six other committees will meet every Friday to coordinate and schedule activities.

Voters have until three days before the election to register if they have not voted within the last four years, said City Financial Director Rick Thompson.

Those who must register and plan to vote by absentee ballot must do so by Aug. 5, Thompson said.

Insurance agent must pay Heyburn, company, jury rules

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — An insurance agent must pay a company he represented and Heyburn \$1 million in damages and attorneys' fees in a case linked to two defunct nuclear power plants.

A 5th District Court jury last week found that Floyd Green was negligent and solely responsible for writing a faulty insurance policy for Heyburn.

The jury ordered Green to pay \$507,000 to Home Indemnity Co. for damages and \$425,000 for attorneys' fees. It also ordered him to pay \$300,000 to Heyburn for attorneys' fees.

"You better believe we are going to appeal," said Green. "You won't hear the last of that for a long time."

He said even if the appeal is unsuccessful, plaintiffs will not get anywhere close to the jury award.

Green said his insurance company, which paid for his defense, would settle out of court for much less, he said.

Plaintiffs offered to settle for \$300,000 before the case got to court, he said.

Green wrote a liability insurance policy for Heyburn that included incorrect information that had Home Indemnity Co. known about it would have never issued the policy, said Heyburn Attorney Steven Tuit.

The policy also had never been properly signed by the mayor, he said.

In 1983, bondholders of two mothballed Washington power plants filed a \$2.6 billion lawsuit against shareholders, including Heyburn.

In 1985, when Home Indemnity originally refused to cover the city's liability in the lawsuit, the city sued Green and Home Indemnity.

In 1988, Home Indemnity settled with Heyburn for \$507,000 after power plant shareholders settled out of

• See PAY on Page B2

Shooting

Continued from Page B1
Three deputies and one state police officer fired on Gonzalez and killed him. They were not given orders to shoot.

Continued from Page B1
...there would be retaliation against the officers involved. The officers are very shook up, he said.

Continued from Page B1
...involved are being interviewed. An autopsy is being performed. And all guns are being tested by ballistics experts.

Briefly

Twin Falls boy drowns in canal

EDEN — A 3-year-old Twin Falls boy drowned in a canal near Eden at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police roust Rainbow people

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police officers roused some Rainbow people out of an abandoned house Friday night.

Continued from Page B1
Hurst declined to comment about Green's assertions. Tuft said, however, that in the trial, Hurst testified that he did not have such conversations with Green.

Rupert

Continued from Page B1
...ials said last week a regional dump is probably the best way to comply with tough new Environmental Protection Agency regulations set to take effect in July 1991.

Continued from Page B1
...might have to be coupled with a recycling program to make it economical, Whittom said.

Continued from Page B1
...for a public works director to replace Eric Peterson, who has moved out of state for health reasons.

Pay

Continued from Page B1
...court for \$700,000. The company later gained the city's lawsuit against Green.

Continued from Page B1
...Great Southwest Fire Insurance Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., which was already paying power-plant related attorneys' fees.

Continued from Page B1
Hurst declined to comment about Green's assertions. Tuft said, however, that in the trial, Hurst testified that he did not have such conversations with Green.

Obituaries

Agnes Thurber Severe

GOODING — Agnes Thurber Severe, 89, died Saturday, July 8, 1989, at her home in Gooding.

Russell Mingo

TWIN FALLS — Russell Mingo, 78, of Twin Falls died Friday, July 7, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mark Alan Stevens

GOODING — Mark Alan Stevens, infant son of Patrick and Joette Stevens of Gooding was stillborn Tuesday, July 4, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services

HAGERMAN — The memorial service for Fern Rosefort Thacker, 75, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at her home.

for Maria Tomasi Grisanti, 90, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John J. Hohnhorst, 79, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER ADMITTED
Mrs. John Berks of Kimberly; Clifford Brown of Buhl; Mrs. James Carlson and Mrs. Kenneth Ross; both of Jerome; Mrs. John Ehlers and Mrs. Fred Schreiber; both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jose Madrid of Wendland; and Craig Perrenoud of Burley.

Abortion

Continued from Page B1
...they were uncomfortable making predictions about legislation until Attorney General Jim Jones issues a guide for the Legislature on what the Supreme Court's decision allows Idaho to do.

Continued from Page B1
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Continued from Page B1
...they were uncomfortable making predictions about legislation until Attorney General Jim Jones issues a guide for the Legislature on what the Supreme Court's decision allows Idaho to do.

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Hispanics

Continued from Page B1
...The students need cultural understanding in the schools, they need support from parents at home, and they need role models in the employment world.

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Members of Operation Rescue, seated, confront Denver police, Planned Parenthood officials Saturday morning

Abortion-protests continue

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court's landmark abortion ruling last week did not quell protesters on both sides of the issue who gathered outside clinics Saturday to press their cases.

At least 116 abortion opponents were arrested Saturday in Milwaukee and Denver. Anti-abortion demonstrations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island were up-staged by pro-abortion-rights groups, and some 900 persons from both camps surrounded a California clinic in a protest that was described as peaceful.

Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a Missouri law restricting abortion doesn't seem to have cooled down the rhetoric. Abortion rights supporters see the ruling as a threat to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 case making abortions legal, while abortion opponents say the court didn't go far enough.

"Babies are still being killed in America," said the Rev. Don Sailer, a Baptist Minister from West Bend,

Wis., at the protest in Milwaukee.

In Denver, police using mounted officers and canine patrols began taking away Operation Rescue protesters Saturday morning after they tried to block entrances to a Planned Parenthood clinic. There was pushing and shoving as escorts locked arms, surrounded about four patients and helped them into the clinic.

The 55 arrested were charged with trespassing, disobedience of a lawful order and loitering and were taken to the Denver County Jail, police said.

Another 250 protesters stayed several hours more, walking along the sidewalk around the facility, signing hymns and praying, but by about noon they had dispersed, police said.

Lisa Dotur, spokeswoman for Operation Rescue in Colorado, defended the allegations. "People are deeply concerned about children who are in imminent danger of death," she said. In Milwaukee, Sailer said anti-abortion protesters were ready to be arrested and to face injury.

Abortions in public hospitals may be in jeopardy

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

If other states follow Missouri's lead and ban abortions in public hospitals, it could undermine the nation's system of providing legal abortions, some medical and legal experts say.

Although relatively few abortions are conducted in public hospitals, advocates say they provide a vital link in the abortion chain by training physicians, counseling patients and performing abortions for poor women and those who are considered high medical risks.

"If you lose public hospitals, you lose all abortions," said Alice Kirkman, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Federation, an association of abortion providers.

The Supreme Court last week upheld key provisions of Missouri's law limiting abortions, including a ban on most abortions in public hospitals.

Of the 1.6 million abortions performed in the United States in 1985, 87 percent took place in clinics or doctor's offices, while only 13 percent were in hospitals, according to the pro-abortion-rights Alan Guttmacher Institute.

Only 266 of the 1,191 hospitals performing abortions were classified as public.

"You're really not talking about a major proportion of all abortions," said Larry Gage, president of the National Association of Public Hospitals. "But that doesn't mean that public hospitals aren't an important part of the

Analysis

process." The 85 members of his association train 20 percent of all medical residents in the country, Gage said. The NAHPH represents mostly large, urban, government-run hospitals.

"These are enormously important training grounds for our obstetricians and gynecologists, people who will be called upon to perform abortions — if they remain legal," he said.

Missouri's law bars public facilities and public employees from performing an abortion unless it is necessary to save a woman's life.

Advocates on both sides of the issue say life-threatening pregnancies are rare and that the ruling will effectively halt abortions in Missouri's public hospitals.

The most drastic scenarios assume that the Missouri law will sweep like wildfire through the other 49 state legislatures, which few say seems likely. Some experts say last week's ruling is mainly important as a precursor of more sweeping action by the Supreme Court next year.

In the short term, the ruling won't change many lives. Missouri officials so far have applied the law to only two public hospitals, which together accounted for only 90 of the state's 17,382 abortions in 1988.

In other places with more liberal abortion policies, public hospitals take a more active role. More than 8,000 of New York City's 100,000

abortions in 1985 were performed in city-run facilities. But New York is unlikely to outlaw such abortions.

The ultimate effect of the Missouri law is difficult to gauge, in part because the Supreme Court ruling raises a sticky question: What is a public facility?

The short answer is that nobody seems quite sure.

Is it a government owned and operated hospital? Yes. Is it a privately owned hospital that relies heavily on public funds? Probably. Is it a privately owned hospital that accepts only Medicare payments? Who knows.

"It's confusing to me," conceded Mark Reebuck, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Health. "I'm trying to find answers to it myself."

"It's not surprising that there's confusion," Gage said. "There was confusion in the decision itself." Gage referred to a concurring opinion by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in which she brushed aside an argument that the law could lead to abortion bans at private hospitals whose only public subsidy was public water and sewage lines.

Whether such a ban would be constitutional need not be decided here," she said.

James Bopp, general counsel for the National Right to Life Committee, laughed at the sewage argument. "I wouldn't go that far," he said. "I don't think that's what's contemplated here."

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Nation

Method of paying newspaper workers awaits judge's ruling

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Three years after a trial, a federal judge still has not ruled in a case that could change the way an estimated 60,000 newspaper reporters, editors and photographers in this country are paid.

The trial of the U.S. Department of Labor vs. the Concord Monitor took just 10 days in June 1986, but court officials say there is no deadline for U.S. District Judge Shane Devine to act — and no indication when he will.

The Labor Department charged that the Monitor owed about \$46,000 in overtime to 51 employees who worked at the 21,500-circulation newspaper from February 1978 until January 1983.

Central to the case is the definition of a "professional."

The Monitor — the first paper not to settle such a lawsuit out of court in 40 years — argued that journalists are professionals and therefore exempt from overtime provisions of the 1934 Fair Labor Standards Act.

The act labels most reporters, editors and photographers as non-professionals — and eligible for overtime pay or compensatory time off for hours worked past a 40-hour limit.

The regulations define editorial writers, columnists, critics and "top-flight" writers of analytical and interpretive articles as professionals.

Others considered professional

include those with a knowledge of a particular field, such as doctors, lawyers and teachers, and those whose work is "original and creative in character in a recognized field of artistic endeavors," such as dancers, actors, painters and short-story writers.

Journalists' unions and other organizations, in the awkward position of having to argue that their members are not professionals, warned that if the Monitor prevails, it could mean long hours and low pay for the nation's journalists.

Barry Lipton, president of the Newspaper Guild's Local 3 in New York, said Thursday that Devine's delay hurts journalists.

"We would expect to prevail on the issue, and the absence of a ruling has a tendency to make everything cloudy," Lipton said in a telephone interview. "I think the law in general responds too slowly to labor matters."

George Wilson, the Monitor's president and former publisher, said Thursday that pending a ruling, his newspaper has been complying with the Labor Department's interpretation of federal law, even if we disagree with the findings.

Wilson speculated that Devine has not issued an opinion yet because the Concord court, which has only two judges, has been inundated by a dramatic increase in factory trials and other complex civil cases.

During the trial, Monitor officials

argued that 40-year-old interpretations of the federal overtime law used a now-outdated notion of how journalists work.

Then, many reporters were "lignmen," gathering facts and telephoning them into the newsroom for someone else to write, they said.

Media experts testifying for the Monitor said contemporary reporters and editors regularly use creativity, imagination and specialized knowledge.

"On the one hand, we have tried to encourage a bright, intelligent staff to work on its own, and on the other hand we had the Labor Department's timeclock mentality," Wilson said as the trial closed.

The department focused on whether Monitor employees were discouraged from filing for overtime pay, as several testified.

The government presented an expert witness, Ben Bagdikian, a 45-year journalism veteran, Pulitzer Prize-winner and former Washington Post managing editor, who scorned discussion of imagination and creativity in reporters.

"If the work of the journalist is primarily invention and imagination then that reporter is usually fired," he said.

In a similar Labor Department overtime lawsuit against Washington Post, U.S. District Judge Gerhard-Gezell ruled in January 1988 that 13 Post editors and reporters were professionals.

Gun legislation may penalize dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia Council is poised to pass legislation that would hold handgun manufacturers financially liable for shooting injuries or deaths, but pro-gun forces hope to stop the measure.

The bill created in an attempt to slow the record murder rate and drug-related crime wave in the nation's capital, is the first of its kind in the nation. It would allow relatives of shooting and murder victims to sue the manufacturer and dealer of the weapon.

A final vote on the legislation will be held Tuesday. If passed, it must be reviewed by Congress, which has ultimate legislative authority over the district.

"I don't think Congress will allow the bill to become law," said Richard Gardner, state and local affairs director at the National Rifle Association. "The bill places an extreme limitation on interstate commerce, and the federal government is the only body that can regulate interstate commerce."

Since the district's strict 1976 handgun ordinance bans the sale or manufacture of weapons in the nation's capital, the law could only be applied to manufacturers in other states, Gardner said.

"It's going to be tough up there," conceded council

chairman David Clarke, one of the bill's sponsors. "I wouldn't even undertake it if I didn't believe so strongly that the legislation would help."

Speaking at a public hearing on the bill held last month, D.C. Corporation Counsel Frederick Cooke also said the bill might violate interstate commerce provisions protected by the Constitution.

However, Clarke argued that plenty of legal precedent exists for such a bill.

"Strict liability laws exist in many states and have not been held to infringe on interstate commerce," Clarke said. "Some states regulate dynamite, other states liquor — the worst nexus is the application to handguns."

The bill passed by an 8-4 margin in a preliminary vote held two weeks ago.

However, at least one House member is planning to fight the bill if it passes the council.

Rep. Stan Parrish, R-Va., a frequent critic of the district government, is expected to try to block the legislation when it reaches the House. Last month, Parrish likened the bill to an attempt to "hold Black and Decker responsible for the Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Parrish was on vacation and unavailable for comment Friday, his office said.

Lake Michigan fish may not be edible

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Canary or red herring? That's the debate over a new study by the National Wildlife Federation claiming a greater cancer risk than previously thought in Lake Michigan fish.

The federation wants the hazards of toxic chemicals in the lake's fish to serve much the same role as the canary in a coal mine, measuring the region's environmental health.

But critics say the federation's report issued late last month amounted to a red herring that needlessly alarmed the public.

Using a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency formula and more than 100 health studies, the wildlife federation published a 37-page booklet titled "Lake Michigan Sport Fish: Should You Eat Your Catch?"

The booklet estimated that 1 in 100,000 the lifetime cancer risk of eating 15 meals of coho salmon or walleye pike tainted with chemicals from the lake, to cite just one example.

Experts are skeptical of such estimates.

Gov. Wallace's brother faces tax-charge arrest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gerald Wallace, the younger brother of former Gov. George C. Wallace, will surrender to U.S. marshals this week on charges of failing to pay income taxes on more than \$165,000, a federal prosecutor said.

U.S. Attorney Jim Wilson said Friday the charges involve Gerald Wallace's tax returns for 1984 and 1985 — years when George Wallace was serving as governor — but they do not concern any work the 68-year-old Montgomery attorney was doing concerning state government.

Wilson described the fees as a private type "thing" paid by individuals in the Mobile area.

Telephone calls to a Gerald Wallace Montgomery law office and home went unanswered.

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World

New president calls for unity

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Carlos Menem was sworn in Saturday as Argentina's 46th president and asked his countrymen to help rebuild a nation broken by inflation, divided by political dissent and threatened by social unrest.

"All of us together will cure Argentina or Argentina will die," said the 59-year-old son of Syrian immigrants in a sober, conciliatory acceptance speech broadcast nationwide from Congress. "This is the cruel choice."

Later, outgoing President Raul Alfonsín draped the blue-and-white silk sash of office over Menem's shoulders, completing this turbulent country's first transition from one freely elected president to another.

Argentina is suffering from inflation and recession thought to be the worst in its 173-year history. Alfonsín's inability to stabilize the economy forced him to resign in discouragement five months before his term officially ended.

As real wages fell by more than 40 percent and unemployment climbed to 10 percent this year, food riots broke out in several cities. Looting and mass arrests occurred again last week in Rosario, the third-largest city.

By Menem's estimate, nearly a third of Argentina's 31 million citizens live in poverty or suffer from illiteracy, malnutrition or untreated diseases.

In his speech, the three-time provincial governor and former



AP Laserphoto
Outgoing Argentine president Raul Alfonsín, left, waves goodbye as his successor, Carlos S. Menem, a Peronist, takes office

political prisoner focused less on the critical policies of the outgoing Radical Civic Union than on the need for his government to remedy the country's ills.

"Atop these ruins, all of us will build the home we deserve," he said in a 52-minute speech that was interrupted 32 times by applause.

"From this broken country, we will raise a new fatherland for ourselves and for our children."

Conquering inflation that in June soared by 114.5 percent will be his "first and fundamental battle,"

Menem said.

He also pledged to resolve the military issue that sparked three months' revolts against Alfonsín: the trials of officers charged with human rights abuses committed during the 1976-83 military dictatorship.

He received perhaps the most sustained applause when he pledged to continue efforts to recover the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic over which Argentina and Britain went to war in 1982.

Gorbachev strives for delicate balance

By MICHAEL DOBBS
The Washington Post

STRASBOURG, France — As Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev stepped up his leadership of Western Europe this week, he revealed a split personality that reflects the enormous dilemmas that confront a Communist reformer.

During a three-day visit to France, culminating in a landmark address to the 23-nation Council of Europe, Gorbachev seemed torn between the hopes he has inspired, the political forces he has unleashed, and maintaining the Communist system over which he presides.

He condemned the post-war division of Europe into ideological blocks, but also warned of the risks of "confrontation" if the West sought to hasten the process of change in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev's mixture of rhetorical vision and political caution failed to satisfy many French commentators who seemed to be expecting something more, particularly in the field of human rights. "The crowds seemed immune from the 'Gorbymania' that swept neighboring West Germany last month. More discouraging still, France's intellectual leaders pronounced an eagerly-awaited Gorbachev address to the Sorbonne 'dull' and 'wooden.'"

The truth is that the 58-year-old Soviet leader is engaged in one of the great political juggling acts of the 20th century. At first, people were stunned simply by the audacity of the undertaking. But the longer the performance continues, the more difficult it becomes for Gorbachev to keep all the balls in the air at once, and at the same time amuse all.

"Gorbachev gives the impression of someone who has lived many lives in the past four years," said a senior French official, describing how the Soviet leader had changed since he last visited France in 1988, shortly after he came to power. "When he came here the first time, he was brimming over with confidence and ideas. This time, he talked constantly about his problems."

The Gorbachev balancing act can often seem like an attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable. At home, he has sought to break the Communist Party's apparatus while still relying on the apparatus for political support. He has tried to introduce elements of

Analysis

a free market without dismantling the command economy. He is sympathetic to the aspirations of the Soviet Union's myriad nationalities.

Abroad, Gorbachev has declared that all nations have the inalienable right to choose the form of government best suited to them. But he also asserts that political change in Eastern Europe should take place "within a socialist framework."

It is difficult, however, for Gorbachev to have his democratic cake and eat it too. In his speech here yesterday, he accused many Westerners of assuming that "what is meant by overcoming the division of Europe is actually the overcoming socialism." The reality is that the majority of people living in socialist Eastern Europe are likely to reject socialism without any encouragement from the West as soon as they get the chance.

In partially free elections in Poland last month, the opposition Solidarity movement collected 99 out of the 100 freely contested seats in a new Polish Senate.

It is still unclear what Gorbachev means when he talks about the "sovereign right of each people to choose their social system." In Western countries, "freedom of choice" is equated with the right of voters to make and unmake governments in elections. Communist ideologists, on the other hand, have long argued that the nations of Eastern Europe "opted" for socialism at the end of World War II — and that the choice is irreversible.

Gorbachev now concedes that "the social and political order" in some countries might change in the future. But he and his aides have repeatedly sidestepped the key question of whether the Kremlin would permit a non-communist government to come to power in Eastern Europe.

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Briefly

Arabs suffer violent Israeli reaction

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis enraged by a deadly attack on a commuter bus stoned Palestinian vehicles on Saturday, and at least one Arab was killed and four were injured, Israeli and Arab reports said.

In the occupied territories, Arabs shot and killed two Palestinians suspected of helping Israeli authorities, and Israeli soldiers reportedly shot and killed a Palestinian during a confrontation with stone-throwers.

At least 22 Palestinians were injured in half a dozen clashes with Israeli troops, according to Arab reports.

The army confirmed three fatalities and two wounding, and said the circumstances were under investigation.

Soldiers also searched several villages in the West Bank and conducted an unspecified number of arrests, an army spokesman said.

Afghans report military progress

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Marxist government reported its troops backed by tanks and artillery further advanced toward the Pakistani border Saturday, destroying guerrilla bases and killing 81 insurgents.

U.S.-backed guerrillas based in Pakistan claimed to have recaptured a garrison near the eastern city of Jalalabad that they lost Thursday.

Also Saturday, government-run Radio Kabul said guerrillas blasted the capital with a barrage of rockets, killing eight civilians and wounding four.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad-Nabi Amani said the Afghan army backed by a tank regiment advanced two miles and was 32 miles from the border.

"Our brave army forced the opponents to retreat, and we are advancing to destroy more bases of the enemies," he said on the fourth day of a government offensive.

Paris celebrates French Revolution

PARIS (AP) — American marching bands and majorettes strutted their stuff Saturday in central Paris in a lively U.S. salute to the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Several thousand people crowded around City Hall and the surrounding side streets to catch a glimpse of the plumed hats, fluttering flags and flying batons of the 600 performers.

The daylong U.S. homage to the bicentennial kicks off a week of celebrations, culminating Friday on Bastille Day, the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille prison.

President Bush will be among about 30 world leaders in town for the parades and fireworks, followed by the annual economic summit of the world's seven largest industrial democracies.

U.S. blast Middle East hardliners

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Bush administration officials said Saturday that hard-line positions adopted by Israeli and Palestinian leaders have dealt a potentially fatal setback to hopes that proposed elections in the occupied territories could be a step toward peace.

An official who flew to this Arabian Peninsula sultanate aboard Secretary of State James A. Baker's plane told reporters that neither side had shown much restraint since the Palestinian election proposal was set forth by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in April.

At a news conference in Brunei on Friday, Baker characterized as "not helpful" a series of restrictions agreed to by Israel's Likud Party concerning terms for the proposed election in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Flying here from Brunei for a 36-hour visit, reporters traveling with Baker were told that the Likud position was akin to the Palestinian demand, announced previously, that elections are not feasible so long as the Israeli occupation continues.

World

Botha, Mandela meet face to face

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Saturday that President P. W. Botha met with Nelson Mandela last week, increasing speculation the jailed black guerrilla leader will be freed before Botha leaves office in September.

The 45-minute meeting at Botha's official residence in Cape Town on Wednesday was the first time the two are known to have met.

Government-run television reported that Foreign Minister Pik Botha "saw this as an event of the utmost contemporary importance."

The television quoted Pik Botha as saying the meeting had "positive implications which would benefit all people in South Africa." The foreign minister is not related to the president.

However, Mandela's lawyer, Iemal Ayob, said, "I don't think it would mean anything like that unless a statement was made to that effect. I have no idea why the meeting took place. It could be Mr. Botha believes there is some benefit to him or the National Party or he may have wanted to hear Mr. Mandela's views."

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, who attended the meeting, said Mandela's "courtesy visit" was conducted in a "pleasant spirit."

Coetsee said no policy matters were debated.

Warsaw Pact nations praise arms reduction proposals

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies Saturday praised President Bush's NATO proposal for deep cuts in conventional forces and said an accord on reductions could be reached next year.

But the two-day summit of the East Bloc military alliance in the Romanian capital ended with no concrete proposals on arms control or visible signs of healing in rifts that divide the bloc.

In remarks at a dinner Friday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the annual gathering would give a "serious, palpable answer" to Western proposals on cuts in conventional forces announced by Bush May 29 at a NATO summit in Brussels, Belgium.

On behalf of the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Bush called for military cutbacks that would fix a ceiling of 275,000 troops in Europe for each superpower and make deep cuts in tanks, combat aircraft and artillery.

In a joint declaration, the Warsaw Pact countries said the Bush plan conformed with their proposals, and that rapid progress in negotiating cuts was now possible.

"During the meeting it was noted that the additional proposals

regarding conventional armed forces in Europe made at the recent NATO Council summit session met halfway the allies' interests," countries' stand, the Eastern alliance said.

Member countries of the Warsaw Pact — the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary — said they expected details of the NATO proposals to be put forward in Vienna, Austria, where both sides are participating in conventional arms reduction talks.

Even without knowing the fine print of Bush's proposal, which will be formally presented in September, the Warsaw Pact said conditions are ripe for agreement.

"The opinion was expressed that the situation of the negotiations is such that the first understandings may be achieved already in 1990, provided that a constructive approach is taken by all," the declaration said.

The Warsaw Pact has proposed a limit of 1.35 million troops for each side in Europe.

According to NATO, to comply with Bush's plan the United States would have to remove 30,000 troops from Europe, while the Soviets would have to pull out more than 10 times that, or 325,000.

However, the Soviet-led alliance cautioned that despite encouraging signs such as the superpower treaty eliminating intermediate-range missiles, "no radical turning point in disarmament questions has been recorded yet."

It accused NATO of continuing a "policy of force" and said the Western alliance's nuclear deterrent strategy still causes worry.

The final document repeated Kremlin demands that the United States drop plans to modernize short-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and "instead negotiate their elimination."

The pact also proposed creation of a "center for lessening the military threat in Europe to prevent surprise attacks by serving as a clearinghouse for information and consultation."

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Japan worried about image as summit approaches

Washington Post

TOKYO — Japan is looking forward with considerable trepidation to next week's seven-nation summit in Paris, both because Prime Minister Sosuke Uno is afflicted with an embarrassing sex scandal, and because Japan may be criticized as callously indifferent toward human-rights violations in China.

The Japanese are highly sensitive to their image abroad — far more so than the people of any of the other six industrialized countries participating in the summit.

Japanese commentators are wringing their hands over the prospect that Uno will be regarded as a laughingstock because of allegations that he bought sexual favors from geisha girls. Government officials are also anticipating a conflict with democracy movement. That issue is European over how strongly to condemn China's crackdown on its



SOSUKE UNO
Facing sex scandal

government is overly concerned about protecting Japanese business interests in China.

The gloomy outlook represents a stark turnaround from the situation at last year's summit in Toronto, when Japan gained generally favorable notice for its emergence as a budding superpower manifesting a new willingness to shoulder more international responsibilities.

This year, by contrast, Japanese analysts are questioning whether their premier will be taken seriously by his counterparts from other nations. In a recent editorial, the Asahi Shimbun observed that Uno's glib but unconvincing standing has sunk so low that candidates belonging to his Liberal Democratic Party have begged him to stay away from their campaigns in local and national elections.

"If he cannot be the face of the party, can he play the role of 'face of Japan' at the summit?" the newspaper asked.

Japanese officials say they hope to diminish the attention focused on the geisha scandal by keeping Uno at a safe distance from the news media. They also say that in the summit sessions themselves, Uno will deal with any unspoken concerns about his political weakness by emphasizing that Japan's policies will remain steadfast for the foreseeable future regardless of who is prime minister.

But Japan faces a particularly ticklish situation concerning China. European countries — particularly France — are reportedly anxious to condemn Beijing for its killing of students and other dissidents. Tokyo repeatedly has argued that harsh language is counterproductive in advancing the cause of freedom in China.

Although the Bush administration more or less shares the Japanese view, there will be enormous pressure on countries at the summit

to take a strong, moral stand against China's actions, especially since the summit coincides with the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

"The French are the hosts, and the host country always has an influential role to play," said a Western diplomat here. "You get to do the drafts of the (communique), that type of thing. It's like when you bring your ball to the baseball game — you get to pitch and bat fourth."

Japanese officials say the summit delegations are likely to debate long and hard over the proper reaction to events in China — whether they should "condemn," "criticize," not

condone or merely "express regret" over China's actions. Delegates also will have to decide whether to include its China-reaction within an overall human-rights declaration or to issue a separate statement on China, the latter being less offensive to Beijing.

Taizo Watanabe, spokesman for the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, played down disagreements over China.

The seven summit countries, Watanabe said, agree "that it is not appropriate to isolate China," which would risk reversing the economic liberalization program of the Chinese regime.

Japanese official apologizes for sexist remarks

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Prime Minister Sosuke Uno's agriculture minister apologized Saturday for saying that a woman's place is in the home and that Socialist Party Chairwoman Takako Doi is unfit to serve as Japan's prime minister because she is unmarried.



HISAO HORINOUCHI
Apologizes for sexist remarks

The minister, Hideo Horinouchi, offered the apology and asked

that his remarks be withdrawn during a news conference that he gave in Tokyo on orders from Uno, whose own sex scandals have become an

issue in a campaign for a crucial election July 23, for the upper house of Parliament.

Horinouchi made the offending statements in a campaign speech on behalf of a ruling Liberal Democratic Party candidate Friday night in Mie prefecture. No reporters were present, but women in the audience informed Japanese reporters.

Fragmentary accounts of the speech published Saturday reported that Horinouchi said stability and "control" in families has been maintained in Japan "because wives have been in the home."

"In the end, a woman's task is to stay home and take care of her family," he said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, he said at another point, is fit to serve in politics "because she has a husband and children and has acted as a housewife, but Chairwoman Doi does not understand that feeling ... because she is single."

"We must not allow such a person who has never had a family to be a head of the state," he added.

At another point, Horinouchi asked rhetorically, "Can women be of any use in politics?"

The 64-year-old minister made the remarks in the process of criticizing the Socialist Party, whose female candidates won surprising victories in a June by-election in a traditionally conservative upper house district, and in a Tokyo assembly election last Sunday.

Women voters, angered by the ruling party's imposition of a 3 percent consumption tax, the party's massive influence-buying scandal, and charges that Uno paid for sex with a geisha and a number of bar hostesses, played a key role in both Socialist victories.

"I don't want to believe he said it," commented Ryutaro Hashimoto, secretary general of the ruling party, whose majority in the upper house is endangered.

Doi herself said she was "dumbfounded" by the comments.

Leftist demonstrators clash with police in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of leftist demonstrators clashed Saturday with police guarding a convention of the ultra-right Republican Party, and two officers were injured and 13 people were arrested, authorities said.

Police used water cannons to disperse the leftists, who hurled

rocks, bottles and sticks at police and squad cars, said West Berlin police spokesman Heinz Jaenisch.

He said the injured officers were hit by rocks.

Jaenisch said 3,000 leftists had gathered in West Berlin's Kreuzberg district near the hall where the Republicans were holding their

convention. About 450 people who broke away from the main group were involved in the disturbances, Jaenisch said.

He said police moved against the protesters with nightsticks and water cannons.

The ultra-rightist Republican Party, whose platform calls for

riding West Germany of foreigners and asylum seekers, won 11 seats in West Berlin's legislature in January, after getting 7.5 percent of the vote.

It was the first time the party had won a seat in the legislature.

More than 260,000 foreigners reside in West Berlin, which has a population of about 1.9 million.

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Briefly

Canseco to rejoin team this week

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Jose Canseco, last year's American League Most Valuable player still is bothered by soreness in his left wrist, but will return to Oakland Sunday after his last appearance in the minor leagues. Canseco has been playing with the Athletics' Class AA farm team, the Huntsville Stars, while rehabilitating his injured wrist. He sat out Friday night's 6-0 loss to the Memphis Chicks because of soreness. Stairs manager Jeff Newman said. But he said Canseco, who has helped boost Huntsville's attendance to record levels, was scheduled to see action Saturday night against the Chicks. Canseco is expected to accompany Oakland to Toronto for a four-game series that begins Thursday night. La Russa said Friday the Athletics have not yet decided when they will activate Canseco. "He's not injured," La Russa said. "But he's still playing his way into shape. I'm still not sure when we're going to bring him up."

LeMond still ahead at Tour de France

FUTUROSCOPE, France (AP) — American Greg LeMond retained the lead in the Tour de France Saturday after an easy ride in which most of the pack gathered strength for the mountain stages coming in two days. Belgium's Etienne De Wilde outsprung France's Jean-Claude Colotti to take the sixth stage in 7 hours, 21 minutes, 57 seconds. De Wilde, Colotti, Patrick Tolhoek of the Netherlands and Steve Bauer were a band of four that broke away from the pack with three miles to go.

Newspaper reports Nuggets sold

DENVER (AP) — A Denver newspaper says the Denver Nuggets have been sold to a group of Chicago investors for \$65 million, but team officials insist they have no knowledge of the deal. In its Saturday edition, the Denver Post quoted unnamed sources as saying the team will remain in Denver. Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker was out of town and unavailable for comment. Nuggets president and general manager Pete Babcock and head coach Doug Moe both said they knew nothing about the sale.

Mugabi wins super-welterweight title

CERGY-PONTOISE, France (AP) — John "The Beast" Mugabi won the World Boxing Council super-welterweight title Saturday when champion René Jacquot was hit in the first round and couldn't continue in the scheduled 12-round fight. Mugabi and Jacquot had been fighting for about two minutes when Mugabi threw a left and a right. As Jacquot was turning to avoid them, Mugabi's right seemed to graze Jacquot's head, sending the Frenchman down. As Jacquot was heading to the canvas, his left ankle twisted. Although Jacquot was up immediately, he was hobbling badly and in pain.

Hammel leads going into Toledo final

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — The only time Penny Hammel won an LPGA event, she was the hunter, not the hunted. That won't be the case in the final round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic. Hammel shot a 5-under-par 66, Saturday's lowest round, to take a two-stroke lead heading into the final 18 holes of play over the 6,270-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club course. Hammel has never led a pro tournament in the final round. In her only LPGA victory — the 1985 Farr — she shot a closing 7-under-par 65 to edge Nancy Lopez by one shot.

Knox, Levi, Grady bid in Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Kenny Knox bogeyed the 17th hole after Wayne Levi and Wayne Grady birdied it and all three finished tied with a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Greater Hartford Open. Knox, the co-leader after the first round and the sole leader after the second, shot a 2-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 12 under 201. Levi's 64 was the day's best round and matched Lee Trevino's round on Friday for the best of the tournament. Grady shot a 65 and, like Levi, had a bogey-free round. The trio had plenty of competition heading into Sunday's final round at the 6,786-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut as 14 players were within three strokes of the leaders.

Ellis hits hole-in-one at Gooding

GOODING — Rob Ellis shot a hole-in-one Saturday at the Gooding Golf Course. Ellis came on the 190-yard par-3 ninth hole, using a six-iron.

Farr will miss rest of LPGA season

The Washington Post: Heather Farr, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour for four years, has breast cancer and will miss the rest of the 1989 season. Farr, 24, a native of Phoenix, is set for surgery July 17 at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. Beth McBain, the LPGA's media services coordinator currently at the tour's Jamie Farr (the actor, no relation) Toledo Classic in Sylvania, Ohio, said she spoke with Heather Farr by telephone and found her in good spirits a few days after receiving her diagnosis. Farr, who tied for 46th just last week in the du Maurier Classic, an LPGA major event, had competed in 17 events this season and won \$33,344 for career earnings exceeding \$170,000. A graduate of Arizona State, she was 11st on the 1988 LPGA money list, with six top-10 finishes.

Geiger transfers to Georgia Tech

The Washington Post: Auburn basketball star Matt Geiger evidently is transferring into the Atlantic Coast Conference. "He's going to Georgia Tech," said his mother, Kay Geiger. "I'm not sure why he picked Tech, except maybe because it was closer. He liked both programs. Geiger, from Clearwater, Fla., had also been considering Villanova. The 6-foot-11, 200-pound junior opted to leave Auburn when coach Sonny Smith told to coach Virginia Commonwealth. Geiger averaged 15.9 points and 6.6 rebounds as a Tigers sophomore. He'll have to sit out a year before using his two remaining years of eligibility.

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Table with 2 columns: Real Estate For Sale and Rentals. Includes items like 030 Home's For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, etc.

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006 Personal THE FER TRADERS... I am looking for witnesses to a... 007 Jobs of Interest Assistant manager needed... 008 Jobs of Interest Attention: Hiring! Government jobs... 009 Personal Cable TV work out of state... 010 Jobs of Interest Caring and dedicated person... 011 Jobs of Interest City of Wendell will be accepting... 012 Jobs of Interest Competitive wages and excellent... 013 Jobs of Interest Maintenance staff... 014 Jobs of Interest Part-time evening work... 015 Jobs of Interest Part-time seasonal position... 016 Jobs of Interest Part-time evening work... 017 Jobs of Interest Part-time evening work... 018 Jobs of Interest Part-time evening work... 019 Jobs of Interest Part-time evening work... 020 Jobs of Interest Part-time evening work...

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BASEBALL CARD SHOW JULY 14 & 15 Friday, 5PM to 9PM Saturday, 10AM to 5PM Salt Palace WARD & COMPANY 150 S.W. Temple Salt Lake City, UT 225-2242

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE/SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families a week and the results will amaze you...

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest
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007-Jobs of Interest
TEACHING & ADMINISTRATIVE JOBS: 1989 Openings, All levels available...

007-Jobs of Interest
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services...

007-Jobs of Interest
Taking applications for made up to Housekeeping Director...

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008 Sales People EXTREMELY HIGH COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES No nights No weekends 4 day week Positive work environment

008 Sales People 31 year old non-partisan legislative career with 15 years involvement organization will appoint well-qualified full-time Sales Representative...

008 Sales People WELDERS Certified pipe welders, structural welders, hollar welders, sheet metal workers...

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017 Business Opportunities TWIN FALLS top location. Call 734-4020.

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030 Homes For Sale \$44,900 ALL BRICK 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large oak-in kitchen...

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Budget Stretcher-home in 620.41 a.c. has 2 bedrooms, full unfinished basement...

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2 1/2 acres for only \$100,000. Located in Kimberly Road on Sheehon Falls Road...

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Clean home with 2 car garage, 3 bdrms with 2 car garage, central air, fully landscaped...

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DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT Spacious, custom-built 3 bdrm, 4 bath executive home...

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Real estate - Real estate - Rentals

029 - Open Houses

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029 - Open Houses

000 - Homes For Sale

001 - Out-Of-Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

045 Mobile Homes

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WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One"

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 9th 1:00-4:00 P.M. Directions: 1/2 miles East of Clear Lakes Road, on Sawtooth Ave. (4200 N.) Right, L.H.

030 - Homes For Sale For the very best of living, GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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037 Farms & Ranches 80 acre farm with good home and shop, full water, sewer, 100x60. Additional 100 acres available.

037 Farms & Ranches 120 acres, 10 miles N of TF, with home, 34x2325. 30 ACRES - 2 homes, good outbuildings, indoor arena, etc.

037 Farms & Ranches 42 7/2 acres, beautiful valley - 2 homes, 5200 sq ft, pool, 120' x 100' pool, 120' x 100' pool, 120' x 100' pool.

031 Out-Of-Town Homes Hazdon, By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, tile carpet, single detached garage, 32x50, must see to appreciate.

031 Out-Of-Town Homes Hazdon, By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, tile carpet, single detached garage, 32x50, must see to appreciate.

037 Farms & Ranches 80 acre farm with good home and shop, full water, sewer, 100x60. Additional 100 acres available.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354 All electric home with 3 bedrooms, garage, 31x50, John Hollifield, 324-2930.

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038 Acreage & Lots 1.39 acres in prime NE location, \$24,000, Call 734-2151

037 Farms & Ranches 120 acres, 10 miles N of TF, with home, 34x2325. 30 ACRES - 2 homes, good outbuildings, indoor arena, etc.

037 Farms & Ranches 42 7/2 acres, beautiful valley - 2 homes, 5200 sq ft, pool, 120' x 100' pool, 120' x 100' pool.

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031 Out-Of-Town Homes Hazdon, By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, tile carpet, single detached garage, 32x50, must see to appreciate.

045 Mobile Homes To be moved, 1978 Governor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front porch, full garden lot, Call 543-3938.

050 Furnished Homes 2 room and bath, no yard work, water and sanitation included, ideal for rent! \$89 mo. 734-3185.

051 Unfurnished Homes 2 bdrm, appls, up back yard, garage, close to shopping & schools. 733-0531.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY! Large Park Apartments 4176 Marquette St. N. Apt 304, manager call 543-4125.

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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY! Large Park Apartments 4176 Marquette St. N. Apt 304, manager call 543-4125.

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HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES 42 7/2 acres, beautiful valley - 2 homes, 5200 sq ft, pool, 120' x 100' pool, 120' x 100' pool.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

158-175

158 -Auto-Chevrolet 162 -Auto-Ford 175 -Auto-Dealers 175 -Auto-Dealers 175 -Auto-Dealers 175 -Auto-Dealers 175 -Auto-Dealers 175 -Auto-Dealers 175 -Auto-Dealers

1981 Chevrolet, standard transmission, good condition, \$750. Call 324-2337 after 5 pm or weekdays.

1983 Ford Camaro, good condition, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, cassette, Call 324-2337 weekdays.

1984 Suburban, 2 wheel drive, diesel, loaded, Silverado pkg, \$7500 or best offer. Call 324-1186.

1985 Chevy Sprint, silver, tinted windows, great mpg, AC, exc. cond., \$1100. Call 324-8689/324-3890.

1987 Caprice classic 4 door, air and cruise, nearly flawless, \$3250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1987 Caprice Classic 3 seat station wagon. Approximately 25,000 miles. \$9,995. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

'82 Cavalier wagon, good mpg, front wheel drive, \$1900 best offer. 837-4755.

For sale: 1982 El Camino pickup, 41,000 actual miles, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio, V6 engine, like new. See at 127 Outpost, Twin Falls, Idaho.

160 Auto-Dodge

1983 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, 55,000 mi, \$1900. Call 733-6237.

1985 Dodge Aries wagon, automatic transmission, PS, PB, luggage rack, great shape. \$3900. 788-3426.

1987 blue 2 door Dodge Colt, take over payments. Call 326-5685 evenings.

1987 Dodge Colt, 2 door hatchback, \$3800. Phone 733-5215.

BUDGET RENT A CAR Now selling 1987, 1988 & 1989 fleet cars. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

162 -Auto-Ford

1981 Ford Escort wagon. Clean, \$1495. Call 324-7484. Even ex 324-5748 even.

1982 EXP, real clean car, best offer. 733-2403, after 5.

1987 Taurus, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, nice, \$4750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

MUST SEE!

1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, excellent car, \$995. Call 736-0868.

166 -Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 Lincoln Mark VI, exc cond. \$4000. 733-8534.

1983 Lynx, always low miles, 4 speed, good gas mileage. Call 324-5956, after 5 pm.

1984 Lynx, like new, 5 dr, AC, \$3900. 834-9259, late.

1985 Mercury Topaz, silver, loaded, in excellent condition, 69,000 mi, \$3950, 678-4365 days, 878-9183 even.

1988 Town Car, loaded, leather upholstery, approx 30,000 miles, \$18,485. Call Roger for details.

BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

Lincoln Towncar, 1986, excellent condition, must sell, 878-2750 before 8:30 am.

168 Auto-Oldsmobile

1975 Olds 4 dr, AC, PW, AT, clean & good shape, now free. Call 324-2129.

168 -Auto-Dodge

1988 -Cruise-Dodge, best-in-class offering, new tires, \$5700. Must see! 733-1917.

172 Auto-Pontiac

1978 Grand Prix, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 488 Rosewood Dr, or call 733-4482.

90 Pontiac Phoenix, needs transmission, \$400/offer, in Jerome. 1-829-0255.

173 Auto-Plymouth

1970 Plymouth Fury III, 989 V-8 engine, 100,000 plus miles, \$500. Call 843-5029.

1977 Fury 4 door, 360 V-8, AT, AC, new tires and front brakes, \$950. 423-4665.

1981 Plymouth Reliant SE, 2.6 liter, new tires & shocks, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, stereo, custom exterior & interior, immaculate, 45,000 miles, \$3695. Call 678-4530.

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<p>86 BUICK 4 DR. CENTURY LTD Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows.</p>  <p>NADA \$7,475 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$6,575</p>	<p>87 FORD RANGER 4X4 Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Window, Power Door Lock, AM/FM Stereo, Camper Shell, 1 Owner, Full Warranty</p>  <p>NADA \$10,575 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$9,995</p>	<p>76 FORD SUPER CAB See this only 74,000 miles, V-8, Auto Trans, Cooler, Power Steering, Tilt, Cruise, Camper Mirrors, Running Boards.</p>  <p>NADA \$3,199 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$3,199</p>

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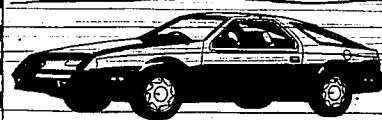
\$49 down **\$159** mo.



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Sale price \$7,796. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.01% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,030.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down **\$179** mo.



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Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 15.35% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,830.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON'S 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Sale price \$10,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.35% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,704.52. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down **\$109** mo.

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Twin Falls graduate completes internship

A Twin Falls High School graduate has completed a five-week internship in the Washington, D.C., office of Sen. Jim McClure.



Julie Swetye
Spotlight

Andy Toolson, a 1984 TFHS grad and son of William and Elaine Toolson of Twin Falls, expects to graduate from Brigham Young University next summer and is now studying at BYU summer school. An international relations major, he plans to pursue a law degree after finishing his undergraduate work.

Toolson is a three-year starter for the BYU basketball team and averaged 15 points a game last season. He is married to the former Holly Hill, a past Miss Idaho and the daughter of Idaho state Rep. Boyd Hill.

Three area people have received word from Idaho congressmen that they've gotten appointments to the nation's military academies.

Sen. McClure has nominated Stanley J. Ness of Jerome to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Ness, the son of Jerome's Shauna Randall and Stanley Ness of Orem, Utah, graduated ninth in his class and was active in a variety of activities, including an Idaho state championship track team that competed in China in 1988. His older brother, Eric, attends the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

McClure also announced that Paul McLinn of Twin Falls has been appointed to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. McLinn is the son of Ed and Linda McLinn of Twin Falls. He finished in the top 10 percent of his class and participated in a wide variety of activities including athletics and student government.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings announced that Trisha Jalayne Spencer of Jerome has received an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy. The daughter of Mark and Katherine Spencer of Jerome, Trisha's activities at Jerome High School included Girls State, volleyball and track. She was a summer exchange student in West Germany. She will report to the academy Monday.

In Shoshone, Fred Buckway has joined the ranks of Eagle Scouts in Troop 57. The award was presented at the Eagle Court of Honor July 1 by Richard Johnson, a district commissioner in the Wasatch Peaks District of the Great Salt Lake Council.

Johnson is Buckway's uncle and was the first member of his family to earn the Eagle award. Joining Johnson at the Court of Honor were his son and three brothers — all Eagle Scouts — Michael Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Tony Johnson and Steven Johnson. All are from the greater Ogden, Utah, area.

Special guest of honor was Buckway's grandmother, Jean C. Johnson of Huntville, Utah, who has received scouting's Award of Merit and also holds the Silver Beaver Award, which is scouting's highest honor for adult leaders.

Buckway, 16, is the son of Henry B. and JaNene Buckway of Shoshone. He is a sophomore at Shoshone High School where he has participated in basketball, student publications and the Future Farmers of America program.

He is also a member of the Lincoln County 4-H program where he has been named Outstanding member by the Magic Grange, and earned the Science and Recreation Award and the Soil and Water Conservation Award.

In Scouting, he has earned the World Conservation Award and the Paul Bunyan Woodsman Award. He's been nominated to the Order of the Arrow and earned the On My Honor Award. His Eagle project was to plan and help construct a greenhouse for the Shoshone High School FFA program.

Elizabeth R. Allard, daughter of Frank and June Allard of Twin Falls, has graduated with honors from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. She plans to study health administration at Washington University in St. Louis beginning this fall.

Kan Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leavitt of Jerome, earned a 4.0 average and made the dean's list for spring semester at Arizona State University. At Idaho State University, the following peo-

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Demand for quality child care grows

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children are a growth business in the Magic Valley.

A survey of child-care centers operating in the area reveals many are filled to capacity. Personnel say the demand for day care is steadily increasing and that parents are putting their offspring in child care at earlier ages than ever before.

The high demand means more people must fill child-care jobs, and many center personnel are receiving advanced training. But the wages earned by child-care workers remain low in most cases. And center operators say paying employees more would mean charging higher fees to parents whose budgets are already severely strained in many cases by child-care costs. As of June, there were 78 licensed day-care facilities in southcentral Idaho. Dozens of others exist — mostly small, in-home centers that are not required to be licensed.

Twin Falls has the highest number of licensed centers, with 22. Burley has 11 centers and the Wood River-Valley communities of Ketchum, Sun Valley and Halley, have at least 15. Just about every other community in the region has at least one center and usually a handful of them.

A survey of area centers and home-based providers reveals average day-care costs of between \$35 and \$45 a week per child. Centers usually charge slightly more for babies who aren't yet toilet-trained.

Magic Valley parents can consider those costs a bargain. Figures compiled by the University of Virginia show that in larger cities, day care costs a lot more. In San Francisco, for example, the average cost at a day-care center is \$115 per week for infants; \$85 for toddlers. Nationally, the average cost per week is about \$68 per child.

A major issue in child care on the national level is high turnover of staff because of low wages. In the Magic Valley, most child care workers are earning wages just slightly above the national minimum of \$3.35 an hour. But the turnover rates in centers here appear to be relatively low.

Center operators attribute the stability to workers who enjoy working with kids despite the lack of compensation.

"The people we get are people who want to work with children," says Sue Wood, director of the Early Childhood Learning Center.

Margaret Johnson, director of the Valley Christian Day Care center, says she would like to pay her help a lot more.

"We are not baby sitters," she says. "Who wants to work for \$3.50, \$3.75 an hour when you've gone to school and taken all these classes, all these workshops?"



Colleen Nemeth cares for 10 children at her home-based center which she has operated for five years.

Many child-care workers in the area have, in fact, undergone extensive training, and demands for professional status aren't unfounded. A new program at the College of Southern Idaho has attracted 82 people who have taken one or more classes; those who complete the one-year program earn the Child Development Associate certificate.

"These people do not want to be considered uneducated and unskilled," says Johnson.

"People go into child care out of commitment to children and the lifestyle," says Marian Posey, director of the CSI child development training program. "We're a family oriented culture in the Magic Valley. The money isn't as important."

But low pay, coupled with the physical and mental demands of child care, are problems that lead workers to leave the industry. "Another is people have a very romantic idea of taking care of little kids," Posey says.

Posey says the CSI program, started in

• See CARE on Page D2



West Magic Care Center was area's pioneer in workplace child care.

Employers offer solution for shortage of day care

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 5 p.m. Do you know where your children are?

Separation anxiety is a real problem for parents who work. But employees at two local companies have fewer problems than most in finding child care they can trust. At the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and West-Magic Care Center, employees have day care available right at the office.

The medical center opened its infant care center in March 1988, and it is serving an average of 10 to 12 children daily, according to Rosemary Barta, director of human resources.

Barta says employee demand was the primary impetus for opening the center, which takes children from four weeks old to 18 months. The center welcomes children of parents working elsewhere in the medical community, she adds, and is licensed to care for 16 babies.

By offering child care, the hospital hopes to battle increasing shortages of nurses and technical support personnel, Barta says. The hospital also hoped to see workers return

earlier from maternity leave, which has been accomplished, Barta says. The arrangement has been, especially welcomed by mothers who are breast-feeding their babies.

Barta says the center has proven a "cost-effective benefit ... it's carrying its own weight."

The hospital has an arrangement with Valley Christian Day Care for care of children older than 18 months.

At West Magic Care Center — a nursing home — the on-site day-care center eases parents' lives and brightens the patients' days, according to Joyce Ellis, nursing home administrator. The child-care program is coordinated by Valley Christian Day Care director Margaret Johnson and is used by 10 to 12 employees.

One wing of the nursing home faces the day care center and patients enjoy watching the kids play, Ellis says. The proximity of young and old offers many chances for interaction between the age groups, she adds.

West Magic was the area's pioneer in workplace child care, opening its site in 1984. Richard Drake, former owner of the center, says he attended a seminar on child

• See CENTER on Page D2

Working costs more than staying at home for 1 woman

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Given the choice between working a job at or near the minimum wage or staying home with her two children, Dianne Ferguson has chosen the latter.

Ferguson moved to Twin Falls last summer with her husband, Bob, and their two children. Dianne's parents, who have since moved to Oregon, had lived here since 1982, and Dianne and Bob were attracted to the area by Idaho's climate and recreational opportunities.

Bob was in business with his father as a dairy farmer in Kansas until they participated in a United States government buyout program. When the family moved to Twin Falls, he landed a job at Clear Lakes Trout Co. in Buhl. Dianne started working in November for a courier service. She was earning \$5.50 an hour, but worked only 25 hours a week.

The Fergusons put Adam, 6, and Sarah, 5, in day care. But Dianne found the service was eating up a large part of her take-home pay. Dianne left her job in May, and she now says the family has been struggling mightily to make ends meet.

Dianne's decision to leave her job illustrates a problem faced by many working parents, married and single. Day care costs less in the Magic Valley than in many other areas — averaging between \$7 and \$9 a day per child —

but wages here are lower, too. Many parents find that, although they can't afford not to work, they can't afford to work, either, once child care costs are factored into their budgets.

National figures from the Children's Defense Fund, a proponent of more affordable child care, show that child care costs an average of \$3,000 per year per child. In a family with two parents working full time at the minimum wage, child care costs for one youth would eat up 22 percent of the family's \$13,400 income.

For single mothers with two children, the care would eat up 46 percent of the annual earnings.

For single mothers with at least one child under six, the median wage is just \$6,400 per year. For such a mother, day care for one child would take 47 percent of her earnings. If the same woman had two children, her day care costs would eat up an unthinkable 84 percent of her income.

Dianne says welfare workers have suggested to her that she divorce her husband and go on welfare. But she doesn't view that as a solution.

Her marriage is strong, she says, and lack of resources hasn't driven the couple apart.

"If we could pay the bills and have just a little left over, we'd be so happy," she says.

The limited hours offered by area day-care centers also proved trouble

• See FAMILY on Page D2

Anniversaries

The Watts

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watt of Buhl will be honored at an open house July 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. in Buhl.

Watt and Vivian Swiger were married in the fall of 1939, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. They have lived on a farm east of Buhl all their married life.

He worked at farming and cattle ranching. She worked at The Buhl Herald and the University of Idaho before their marriage.

They have been active in the Buhl Methodist church, scouting, 4-H, PEO, Job's Daughters, AF-and-AM Order of Eastern Star, music organizations, art guild, Rotary, Mentor club and community projects, Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors, Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Protection Co.



Bill and Vivian Watt

The Willises

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Willis of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vern France, north of Gooding (turn at mile marker No. 15 on Highway 46 and go east 1 1/2 miles to stop sign).

Lowell and Lorraine Willis were married July 15, 1939, in Papillion Neb., and moved to Gooding in Dec. 1939, where he owned and managed a farm implement dealership. After moving to Twin Falls in 1957, he worked at Willis Motor Co. for 14 years. In 1971, he was involved in real estate, and is now an associate broker for American Realty in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Bobby and Ron Willis, Jocelyn Shew and Carol France. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Lowell and Lorraine Willis

The Browns

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Brown of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house and dance Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7-9 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 635 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Dancing will follow until 1 a.m.

Brown and Minnie Bender were married July 3, 1939, in Twin Falls. He moved to Idaho from Salda, Colo. in 1938. She moved to Idaho from Windsor, N.D. in 1922. They have lived and worked in the Twin Falls area for the past 50 years.

The event is being given by their daughter Vicki Bingham, and her spouse. The couple has two grandchildren.



Minnie and Joseph Brown

The Schroeders

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of Buhl will be honored at an open house July 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church grove.

Schroeder and Lucile Braun were married Nov. 5, 1939, in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, southeast of Buhl. They were engaged in farming and livestock until retiring. They are still living on the farm purchased by Schroeder's father, H.O. Schroeder, in 1917.

The event is being given by their children, Ivan Schroeder of Buhl; Rev. Harold Schroeder of Perry, Iowa; Roger Schroeder of Buhl; Donald Schroeder of Ellettsville, and Wanda Bowlin of Vancouver, Wash. and their spouses.



Arnold and Lucile Schroeder

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Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Cheeseburger pie
Tuesday: Creamed turkey/rice
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Tuna salad
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 9 a.m. to noon.
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Jackpot trip at 3 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Bandandies Practice
Saturday
Center closed
Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday: Turkey strips
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken
Friday: Liver and onions

Activities
Tuesday
Dr. Bus at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Shopping bus at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Kathy Lehr, fiddler and father entertain at 1 p.m.

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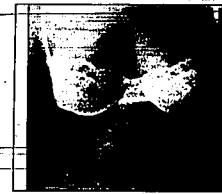
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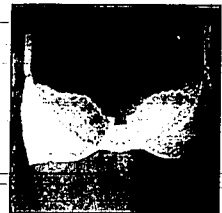
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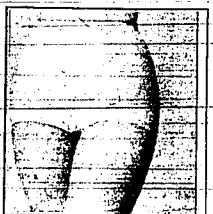
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Size A B C \$26.00
Size D \$27.00



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Size A B C \$23.00
Size D \$24.00



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Size S M L \$18.00



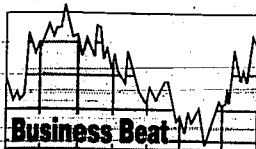
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Conservation program enters sign-up period

TWIN FALLS — A ninth sign-up period for the Conservation Reserve Program will be July 17 through Aug. 4.

"To enroll in the program, farmers must submit bids indicating the per acre rental payment they would accept to keep their land out of crop production and into conserving uses for 10 years," said Jim McLaughlin, director of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Approximately 25,487 acres of land in Twin Falls County have been accepted in the program, with area farmers receiving \$1.143 million during 1989 in annual rental payments.

For more information contact your county ASCS office.

Bill would allow shift in crops

WASHINGTON — Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would permit farmers to shift up to 20 percent of their acreage base from one program crop to another without penalty.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation if it is modified to limit the shift to 10 percent, said Bob Nooter, the group's farm program specialist.

Under the 1985 Farm Bill, farmers can't plant alternative crops on program acreage because of the loss of farm program benefits, especially the loss of base history.

The situation has "created a powerful incentive for producers to continue to plant within their assigned crop acreage base despite the desire to plant alternative crops in response to economic, agronomic or environmental benefits that may be realized," Nooter said.

Fair, rodeo board to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo board will meet at noon Monday at Canyon Springs Inn. The board will discuss progress in fair preparations, ticket sales, contract bids for new restrooms, Miss Rodeo Idaho and other items.

The public is invited.

Fieldmen's Luncheon soon

TWIN FALLS — The next Fieldmen's Luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The topic for discussion is "Black Dot and Powdery Mildew of potatoes," with Gary Kleinschmidt, extension potato specialist.

For more information call 734-9590.

Board of realtors to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Marvin Chamberlain will speak on updated tax laws affecting real estate sales. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Junior Musical Playhouse.

Lunch will cost \$6. Reservations are requested. Call 733-6421.

Center hosts public field day

KIMBERLY — A public field day to view the Centennial cereal nursery and a similar nursery of beans is being hosted by the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Center here Tuesday.

The western regional spring wheat nursery is also being viewed, and wheat trials will also be toured.

The Centennial cereal nursery, planted last fall and this spring at Kimberly, Aberdeen, Moscow, Parma and Tetonia, includes about 300 wheats grown in the Pacific Northwest since the 19th century.

The 93 bean lines, planted by bean geneticist Jim Myers, include beans used in the mid-1800s as well as some dating back to 1000 A.D.

The research center is five miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. Two-hour tours begin at 9:50 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

For more information call 734-3800.

Grazing land steadily declines

DENVER — More U.S. land is used for grazing than for any other purpose, but the amount of grazing land has decreased steadily over several decades, according to a recent American Sheep Industry Association publication.

In 1982, an estimated 817 million acres, 36 percent of the total U.S. land area, were used to graze cattle, sheep and other livestock. That is 200 million acres less than 1950 figures show, according to the U.S. Economic Research Service.

See BUSINESS on Page D6

Tax load shifts from farms to cities

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Declining farm values and booming urban construction have shifted some of Idaho's property tax burden from rural to urban areas in recent years, state figures show.

"Rural taxes generally have been growing at a slower rate than urban taxes," said Alan Dorfrest, a tax policy specialist with the Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation. "This trend became more pronounced in 1988. The taxable value of agricultural property declined by about 4.2 percent statewide in 1988."

Property taxes in urban areas generally increased about 5 percent in 1988, while increases between 0 and 5 percent were more typical for farms, Dorfrest said.

Two main factors have contributed to the rural-to-urban shift — lower agricultural land values during the past five years and a fairly dramatic increase in new construction in Idaho's urban areas, Dorfrest said.

Because property taxes on agricultural land are based on a five-year land value av-

erage, the decline in farmland value the past few years is still reflected in current tax collections — even though values began climbing last summer.

Farmland values statewide dropped 6.2 percent in 1986, another 5.6 percent in 1987 and 4.2 percent again in 1988, Dorfrest said.

But even more significant than lower returns in rural areas is the higher returns in urban areas. 1988 was the biggest year in the state's history for new construction, most of it in urban areas, he said. That growth is shifting a greater portion of the property tax burden to the cities.

The shifting tax burden is one of several trends described in five reports released recently by Dorfrest's agency.

Though Idaho has property taxing districts for everything, from schools to highways to fairs to fire departments to cemeteries to weather modification to mosquito abatement, the reports show property taxes here are low compared with other states — and compared with other kinds of taxes in Idaho.

Idahoans pay the 24th highest individual income taxes in the country. They pay the

23rd highest sales taxes; and their businesses pay the 28th highest corporate income tax.

But property taxes here are the 18th lowest in the country. The result is the nation's 14th lowest overall tax burden, based on personal income.

"Our property taxes are low compared with other states," Dorfrest said.

The average Idaho urbanite pays only 1.9 percent of his income to property taxes, while the average rural dweller pays slightly less at 1.3 percent.

The national average is 3.34 percent.

"People figure these taxes are so awful" but the rates are really quite low, Dorfrest said.

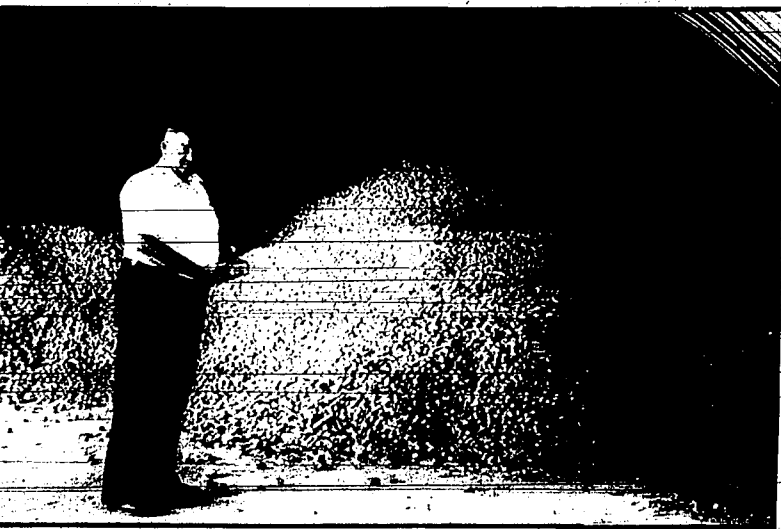
Idaho's total average property tax rate based on total personal income is the third lowest among 11 Western states. Nevada and New Mexico have lower rates than Idaho.

Wyoming has the highest property tax rate in the nation at 8.7 percent and Alabama pays the lowest rate at 1.07 percent.

Here's a look at property tax changes in Magic Valley counties from 1987 to 1988:

- In Burley taxes climbed a whopping 35 percent due mainly to a school building fund levy. But farm taxes in Cassia County rose less than 1 percent.
 - Urban taxes in Gooding County increased 15 percent while farm taxes were about half that at 8.5 percent.
 - In Fairfield, taxes rose 11.4 percent, while Camas County farm taxes rose 9.4 percent.
 - Jerome County urban taxes saw a 10.6 percent increase while farm taxes were only 2.3 percent higher.
 - In Ketchum, property taxes rose 6 percent in 1988, while Blaine County farm property taxes rose only 2.4 percent.
 - Urban property taxes in Twin Falls taxes increased 5.8 percent and county farms paid 2.8 percent more.
 - Taxes went up only 2.2 percent in Shoshone, but Lincoln County rural taxes declined by 5.1 percent.
 - Rupert taxes went up 2.4 percent, but Minidoka County farms' taxes went down 2 percent.
- The counties' differing economies are illustrated. See TAX on Page D6

Hay cubes pay off for Utah farmer



Ken Fowles stands in the bunker at his Delta, Utah farm that holds tons of hay cubes

SALT LAKE CITY — Central Utah farmer Ken Fowles says when he began compressing his hay into rectangulars and shipping it to Japanese dairy farmers, his fellow producers questioned his sanity.

But in the 15 years since he spent \$35,000 for the hay-cubing equipment that replaced the balers on his 320-acre farm near Delta, Fowles says he's escaped the hard economic times that have plagued many of his neighbors.

"My neighbors thought I was crazy, but now I think they wish they had done it too," he said in a recent telephone interview.

Fowles is one of a handful of Utah hay producers who've abandoned the 100-pound bales in favor of six-inch long, inch-square "cubes" that have found an enthusiastic market among the land-poor farmers of the Pacific Rim.

These days, bale-to-cube conversion costs can soar to \$100,000, but Fowles said the security the foreign market offers is well worth the price.

The cubes are made with chopped hay and small amounts of water and clay, then dried, bugged, trucked to California and shipped on barges to Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

Vic Saunders of the Utah Farm Bureau said the quality of central Utah hay is exceptionally good, meeting the requirements of picky overseas buyers.

Many Japanese farmers, confined to tiny plots of land, ride their bicycles to the local co-op each day to pick up a bag of cubes.

See CUBES on Page D6

Research creates new beans Value of Idaho farmland rises

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station has released three new bean varieties — a dark red kidney, a cranberry and a black.

According to bean geneticist James Myers, the dark red kidney and cranberry varieties offer improved color and shape over other varieties, and the black bean is Idaho's first short-season black variety. All three have performed satisfactorily in limited growing trials.

UI 722, the dark red kidney, holds its darker color somewhat better than most red kidneys, Myers said. At 960 seeds per pound, it is also slightly larger and more kidney-shaped than most beans in its class.

Derived from a cross of Michigan State University's Mecoosta with UI breeding lines, UI 722 grows on a medium-sized upright bush and offers average yields, although it consistently outproduced Montcalm in tests conducted between 1985 and 1988.

The full-season variety matures one to 15 days later than its competitors, making it

more suited to the Treasure Valley than the Magic Valley, Myers said.

UI 722 is not quite as resistant to lodging as early-maturing varieties, but it compares quite well with other dry beans. It has resistance to bean common mosaic virus but is susceptible to curly top virus.

UI 686, the cranberry bean, grows on a short, upright vine and yields two to three hundredweight better than bush varieties. It is more upright and lodges less than Michigan Improved Cranberry, another vine cranberry.

"It stands pretty well, but its main advantage is its seed quality," Myers said.

UI 686 produces a large, round seed that is cream or buff colored with purple flecks. Most other cranberries produce an elongated seed substantially smaller than this bean's 880 seed-per-pound size. Its upright, open growth habit allows it to escape white mold infection.

The result of a cross between UI 50 and Hi Lo Bean, it is resistant to bean common

See BEANS on Page D6

WASHINGTON — Farmland values in Idaho have risen 5 percent since last year to an average of \$821 per acre.

Idaho farmland rates rose faster than any of the surrounding states, and are valued higher than all but Washington, according to a recent issue of the U.S. Agriculture Department's FARMLINE magazine.

Farmland values nationally rose an average 6 percent in the last year.

The increase in the value of their property was good news for farmland owners. Last year they saw a 3 percent rise in farmland values after five years of decline.

This February's average price level of \$597 per acre, however, is still 27 percent below 1982's record of \$823.

Yet it was a positive sign after a year of slightly higher interest rates on farm real estate loans, drought in many areas and uncertainty about this year's growing conditions, plus reductions in government payments to farmers, said economist Roger Hexem of USDA's Economic Research Service.

However, rising prices helped boost receipts from crops to the highest level in three years. And receipts from livestock were at record levels in 1988.

Farm real estate debt continued to fall in 1988, down 5 percent from 1987 and 27 percent from the 1983 peak, signaling a stronger financial position for many producers.

In 1988, an estimated 75 percent of U.S. farmland that changed hands was purchased by active, retired, or tenant farmers.

However, research service economists say that higher interest expenditures on land purchases are expected as land values increase, and interest rates move up slightly.

When considered in terms of dollars adjusted for 5 percent inflation, the rise in farmland values is only 1 percent above last year.

The highest farmland values per acre were in the northeastern states: Rhode Is-

See VALUE on Page D6

Foreign trade, factories afflict Korean farmers

HWASUNG, South Korea — "I am a farmer by birth, and in no time in my life have things been so difficult as now."

Park Sung-hwan was telling a visitor to his 4-acre farm how difficult it has been for him, and other South Korean farmers, since South Korea switched emphasis from the farm to the factory.

"Like thousands of other South Korean farmers, the 55-year-old Park is fighting to stay in business.

Farmers face mounting debts, growing foreign competition, a disintegration of

farm families and an inability to make their tiny holdings produce enough.

South Korea's agricultural sector remains reliant on manual labor and farms still are small.

But many farmers blame the United States for their problems, claiming U.S. trade pressure to increase food imports to South Korea to reduce the U.S. trade deficit is driving them out of business.

"The United States is no longer my friend," Park said. "They are destroying my family."

Park earns the equivalent of about

See KOREA on Page D6



A Korean farmer smokes during a break in the field



Looking at the big picture, nation's agriculture shows sharp improvement

WASHINGTON - Economists tend to get a little squinty eyed when they look at the big picture of U.S. agriculture.

That way they don't have to focus so much on a drought here, a flood there.

For example, in the Agriculture Department's recent studies of the farm economy, assumptions are made that the terrible heat and drought that devastated crops last summer will not be repeated on so grand a scale in 1989.

But much of the 1988 drought area, particularly in the Great Plains and western Corn Belt, still hasn't recovered fully. That was evident in last month's USDA report showing a sharply reduced winter wheat crop.

The big picture looks substantially better, however.

What's more, USDA economists assert that, despite the agonies of 1988, farmers generally never before had so much money to spend. Net cash income, the difference between intake and outgo, was at a record high of about \$57.7 billion last year.

Analysts say cash income will fall in 1989 but still may be in the range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion. A big reason for the decline, they say, is a

surge in expenses resulting from expanded crop acreage.

While not all farmers had stored grain to sell last year, the high prices resulting from drought losses were one of the reasons for the record net cash income. But not all farmers lost crops because of heat and drought either.

So how does the U.S. agricultural sector stack up? One barometer is the condition of the major credit institutions serving farmers.

There are four basic groups: the Farm Credit System, a network of cooperatively owned institutions overseen by the federal Farm Credit Administration; commercial banks; life insurance companies; and the Farmers Home Administration, a USDA agency.

According to a report in the June issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, all except FmHA have recovered greatly from the big financial crunch of the early 1980s.

Last year, the report said, loan delinquencies reported by the Farm Credit System, or FCS, dropped \$2 billion to half the level of two years ago. Life insurance companies showed a drop of \$600 million in farm real estate loan delinquencies. Commercial banks saw both delinquency rates and net loan charge-offs on non-real estate farm loans decline to levels of the early 1980s.

"If farm loan quality continues to

improve at last year's pace, by 1990 farm loans will be near the quality seen before the farm financial stress began in the early 1980s," the report said.

The improved financial health of farmers and their lenders is also evident in reduced loan restructuring. In the FCS, for example, loan restructuring declined by half last year.

Farmers' use of Chapter 12 bankruptcy also fell sharply in 1988 to 2,005 filings from 6,634 in 1987. The law helps farmers restructure debt and continue farming.

The combined farm loan volume reported by the four categories in 1988 was down only \$1.4 billion, "in sharp contrast to the previous three years" when the volume dropped sharply, the report said.

Commercial bank farm loan volume continued to rise in 1988, with \$45 billion outstanding at year's end; nearly 4 percent more than a year earlier, the report said. "Banks are continuing to gain market share and now hold the greatest proportion of farm debt."

The net income of the FCS rose to \$704 million last year, compared with a net loss of \$17 million in 1987, although reductions in loan-loss reserves and grants from the sale of acquired property explain much of the rise.

But the FCS is "still having problems generating income," the

report said. And the system will continue to consolidate its operations. Last year, the 37 banks in the system merged into 15, and the number of FCS associations was trimmed to 261 from 377.

The FmHA has long been considered the government's farm lender of last resort because it takes on borrowers who have been denied loans by others. In contrast to the other lenders, FmHA continues to be in a "highly stressed" situation, with 41 percent of its outstanding loans delinquent as of February, up from 38 percent a year earlier.

"However, much of the rise is attributable to reduced loan volume," the report said. "The dollar amount of delinquencies changed little from last year. FmHA delinquencies are highest during the winter because many annual payments come due at year-end. Some borrowers catch up on late payments by summer."

Farm lenders are "competing keenly for good-quality" loans, the report said. Consequently, this benefits farmers by holding down credit costs. Even so, because of a general rise in interest rates, farmers faced rising interest rates in 1988 and early 1989.

"Despite the strong farm financial recovery, lenders are concerned about the long-term profitability of farm operations and farmers' ability to repay loans," the report said.

Aphids may wreak havoc on potato crop

ABERDEEN (AP) - Idaho's huge potato crop could be threatened this season by an outbreak of green peach aphid, an insect pest which carries potato leafroll virus.

Plant researchers say the problem is compounded by the fact that many potato growers have stopped using aldicarb, commonly sold as Temik, which kills aphid populations early in the season.

"The aphid numbers are extremely high and the insects are really vigorous for this time of year," said Larry Sandvol, extension entomologist for the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen.

"Sometimes conditions get right, and we get the stable spring weather bugs hate."

Insect specialists believe the green peach aphid populations may be on the way up, due in part to infested bedding plants purchased unknowingly by home gardeners at Idaho grocery stores and nurseries.

Sandvol said he expects this year to be the worst in the last 10 for green peach aphid. The insects are thick on pigweed, blue mustard and Kochia, weeds they don't go to unless they're under high population pressure, he said.

Green peach aphid can spread

potato leafroll virus, a disease that causes discoloration in stored potatoes. Processors refuse lots when internal discoloration is excessive. The tolerance level in eastern Idaho's large acreage of certified seed potatoes is two plants per thousand.

Sandvol said aphids that overwinter on ornamental trees are very high this year. Bedding plants are the major source of spread this year in eastern Idaho, where entomologists are especially concerned because of the vulnerability of seed potato acreage.

Sandvol said he has found green peach aphid or grocery bedding plants in several eastern Idaho stores, especially on green peppers and eggplants.

Aphid specialist Susan Halbert at Farms spotted an infested plant within minutes of entering a store in the heart of one of Idaho's seed growing areas.

"In a place that's in the middle of a seed production area, my goodness, that needs to be kept clean," she said.

State law forbids the importation and sale of infested plants, and store owners discovered to be carrying them are ordered by the Department of Agriculture to spray the plants before sale.

Publisher will alter English textbook lesson

BOISE (AP) - A major school textbook publisher has agreed to re-evaluate an English lesson in one of its volumes that says coyotes pose no danger to cattle or sheep of the range.

The pledge from Editorial Vice President Harrison Griffin of Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. came after the Idaho Wool Growers Association protested the lesson material, labeling the content "subliminal propaganda" intended to promote a personal bias.

While the material in "English Writing and Language Skills" said scientists have never documented a case of coyotes killing livestock, the Wool Growers pointed out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture blamed coyotes for the loss of more than 11,000 Idaho sheep and lambs last year alone.

Eastern Idaho may get rapeseed crushing plant

ABERDEEN (AP) - There is plenty of room for rapeseed in the United States, and if eastern Idaho farmers move fast they could get a processing plant built in the bargain, a regional grain merchant says.

"The market demand is sufficient for 1 million acres, and there's only about 100,000 acres in production," said Steve Chambers of American Falls farmer Bill Meadows, who is working out ways to grow winter rapeseed in his dryland farm, said southeastern Idaho could become an important high-production area for the crop, which so far has been its greatest Idaho inroads in the Panhandle.

Meadows said growers should get in on the ground floor of producing the only important grain crop not yet subject to government regulation.

"It can be a select, limited crop, and we have the opportunity to develop it without government controls," he said. "We don't have a wide variety of alternate crops to choose from, and rapeseed can help fill the gap."

Along with its advantages as a rotation crop for potatoes, rapeseed was touted as one that can control soil organisms and some insect pests, and as a crop that enhances soil quality.

University of Idaho researcher Jim Davis

said rapeseed meal incorporated into the soil apparently reduces verticillium wilt in potatoes. It also shows promise as an alternative to chemicals in controlling root lesion nematode and other pests.

Bingham County Extension Agent Brian Finnigan, who has been experimenting with rapeseed, said until recently the price for rapeseed has been too low to attract many growers. But now demand has grown and the price has risen to be competitive with winter wheat.

Finnigan said the top-selling brand of canola oil is 94 percent free of saturated fat.

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Business

Grocery chain celebrates 50th anniversary

BOISE (AP)—When Joe Albertson opened his first grocery store on the corner of 16th and State streets in Boise in 1939, he never dreamed it would grow into one of the largest chains in the country.

He had no time to think about expansion.

"I was too busy making sure that the first store didn't go broke," Albertson said in a recent interview. "All my energy was channeled into seeing that it would be successful."

Albertson succeeded in keeping that first store afloat, and on the eve of its 50th anniversary the company that bears his name has about 800 supermarkets in 17 states. Plans call for building 200 more in the next five

years. Albertson's is the sixth-largest grocery store chain in the United States, with annual sales of \$8.8 billion, and Joe Albertson is among the country's wealthiest men.

It has been a long journey for the 82-year-old Caldwell native.

He got started in the grocery business working for Safeway, now the nation's largest grocery retailer.

During his 12 years with Safeway, Albertson was able to save \$5,000 "by being frugal," and invested it in his first store, along with \$7,500 he borrowed from a relative.

The grand opening advertisement that appeared in the July 20, 1939, edition of the Capital News in Boise,

said customers at the first store could buy bacon for 19 cents a pound, fresh halibut for 18 cents a pound, a 24-ounce jar of peanut butter for 19 cents and two 22-ounce bottles of beer for 25 cents.

The first store employed 30 people and covered about 10,000 square feet. Today, Albertson's employs more than 50,000 people, and most of its new stores are 35,000 square feet or larger.

Less than a year after the first store opened, in June 1940, Albertson opened a second store in Nampa. A third was added in December 1940 in Caldwell.

Big things clearly were ahead. But throughout the 1940s, Albertson

found it a challenge just to keep his stores in operation.

"The biggest thing was finding people to man the stores," he said. "It was during the war years and it was quite a chore to keep the stores manned and the shelves stocked."

By the mid-1950s, Albertson's had become well established in its four-state territory of Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington. The company went public with its first stock offering in 1959, and Albertson's opened its 100th store in 1963 in Seattle.

The fastest growth today is in the South and Southwest. The company will open 37 new stores and remodel 40 others this year, mostly in

Arizona, California, Florida and Texas.

Later this year, Albertson's plans to open five combination grocery-drug stores in Phoenix. Each will have 63,000 square feet of floor space.

An expansion of the company's corporate headquarters in Boise also is under way.

The founder says Albertson's will remain "well represented on the home front." In fact, the company is the dominant grocery retailer in the growing Boise market, and some other operators contend it is pushing for total control.

Over the past 10 years, Albertson's has acquired 24 stores.

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Northwestern Mutual Life
The Quiet Company

Government may prop up sagging apple prices

By PRESTON SMITH

States News Service

The federal government may purchase up to 200 million pounds of surplus apples to prop up sagging prices caused by the Alar scare earlier this year.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, Congressmen and representatives of the International Apple Institute have held a series of meetings to discuss the possibility over the past several days.

USDA officials said no decision had been made on the proposal, vigorously pushed by the apple industry and its supporters on Capitol Hill.

The current market value of the apples is between \$30 million and \$70 million. Under one

of the scenarios being discussed, the government would buy all 200 million pounds for \$20 million, according to a source close to the negotiations.

Many of the surplus apples are in cold storage, and half of them are already boxed and ready for shipment.

Earlier this year environmental groups raised questions about the use of the chemical Alar on apples, saying that it posed risks to the health of children. Because of parent reaction and because school is not in session, the USDA's largest food distribution program, the School Lunch Program, is an unlikely dumping ground for the fruit.

Dei Derr, president of the International Apple Institute, said the USDA's announcement about this purchase has been

delayed because the Department simply doesn't know what to do with so many apples.

A spokesman for Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said that several options are under consideration, such as using the apples for cattle feed, ethanol, vinegar and industrial cleaners.

EPA officials have maintained that no more than 15 percent of the apple crop had been treated with Alar. An official with the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service pointed out that the non-food uses for the surplus apples was stressed because of consumer concern over Alar. The USDA, along with other government agencies, have said that they believe the U.S. apple crop is safe for human consumption. One reason that the USDA has been reluctant to scoop up the surplus apples

is because of the sheer volume.

Charles Brader, AMS fruit and vegetable division director, said that the USDA buys only 250,000 boxes or about 10 million pounds of apples a year for the School Lunch Program. Even though 200 million pounds of apples is a sizable amount, Derr says that the total surplus is more than three times as high.

Apple supplies are up 42 percent compared with the average for the last five years. Consequently, farm prices are down 32 percent as compared with a year ago. Derr said that he is concerned that growers will begin applying Alar on their apples within the next few weeks.

His organization has urged the EPA to do "anything necessary" to keep Alar-treated apples off the market in the future.

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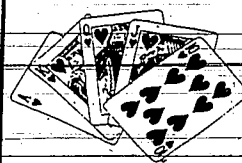


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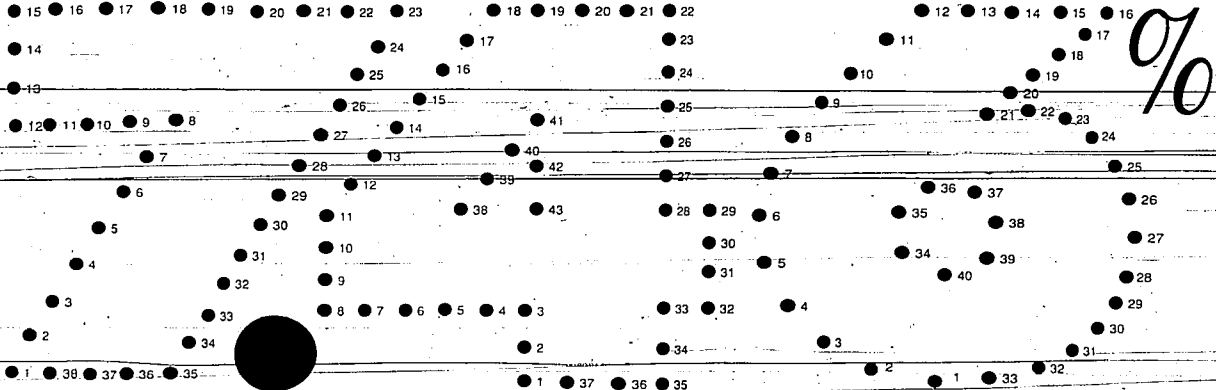
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