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The Times-News

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Tuesday, January 9, 1990

Governor calls for more aid for Idaho schools

The Associated Press
BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus urged state lawmakers on Monday to back a significant increase in state aid to schools, calling education the "cornerstone of Idaho's second century."
In his annual State of the State address to open the Legislature's Centennial session, the Democratic chief executive said quality education remained his top priority, and to it he tied a series of proposals to protect children from sexual abuse and drugs and alcohol.
"We want for our children, for all children, food and safety for their bodies, educa-

tion and culture for their minds and dignity and freedom for their spirits," Andrus said in the 27-minute speech to a joint session of the Legislature.
GOP leaders, who issued a general outline of an education agenda similar to the governor's over the weekend, endorsed the concepts Andrus espoused, but they wanted to see the



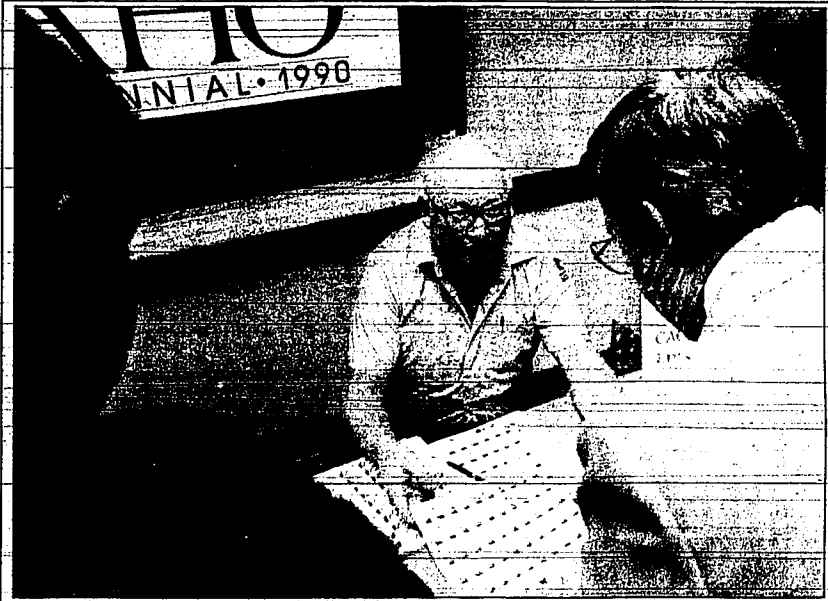
Idaho Legislature 1990

Abortion admonition — B3

details that in most cases will not be made public until the budget address on Wednesday.
"I thought I recognized quite a few issues in there that we kind of brought out, too," House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee said. "It appears to me that the governor's olive branches he laid out for all of us to get along and get on with the business of the state will be easier to accommodate."

In addition to the agenda that Andrus said would kick off the 1990s as the Decade of the Child, the governor called for sharing Idaho's economic burden by raising the state minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour to the federal level of \$3.80 on April 1 and \$4.25 a year later and declaring Jan. 15, the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., a state holiday.
With the state economy in what Andrus called "rock solid" condition, "we must never shortchange the hard-working people of Idaho," the governor said in proposing the first increase in the state minimum wage in over a decade.

There was no indication of just how many workers are in jobs covered by the state wage law, and a number of officials said the minimum wage has had little effect in recent years because of Idaho's over-tightening labor market. But they maintained that such a substantial increase might be too ambitious and more modest proposal more likely to win acceptance.
Idaho is currently one of only three states that does not recognize King's birthday as a holiday — Montana and New Hampshire are the others — and the governor's proposal to do so, drew the only enthusiastic
• See ADDRESS on Page A2



Centennial send-off
Postal clerk Fred Fender displays pages of the Idaho Centennial stamp to patrons Monday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Collectors crowded to get second-day cancellation postmarks on the stamps that honor Idaho's statehood. A ceremony with post office and county officials was also held at the courthouse. For story, see Page B2.

Address by Andrus wins mixed reviews

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus drew mixed reviews from Magic Valley lawmakers after Monday's State of the State address.
"Of the speeches I've heard, this was not as inspiring or as stimulating," said state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl.
"It seemed pretty exciting to me," said state Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Dietrich, who labeled Andrus' proposals "people-oriented."
Local lawmakers said they weren't surprised that Andrus said returned to his "year of the child" theme in a speech that supported more money for education and mandatory penalties for child abusers. They also weren't surprised that the governor reiterated his pledge to keep Idaho's borders closed to nuclear waste shipments from other states.
State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said he was happy to hear the governor's plans on mandatory sen-

tenes for certain child abusers. The proposal is similar to a bill Darrington plans to introduce this session calling for mandatory prison sentences for repeat and multiple offenders.
Some, however, said they were surprised by Andrus' proposal to bring the state minimum wage in line with federal minimum wage levels. The plan would boost Idaho's current minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to the recently raised \$3.80 per hour federal minimum wage, which takes effect in April.
Local lawmakers said they weren't surprised that Andrus returned to his "year of the child" theme in a speech that supported more money for education and mandatory penalties for child abusers. They also weren't surprised that the governor reiterated his pledge to keep Idaho's borders closed to nuclear waste shipments from other states.
State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said he was happy to hear the governor's plans on mandatory sen-
• See MIXED on Page A2

Fair Board stops Miss Rodeo pageant aid

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant will no longer be supported financially by Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, but the show will still be part of the fair.
"It's a way of keeping the program here, but letting their committee handle finances and administration," fair Director-Secretary Cindy Demoney said after Monday's Fair Board meeting.
The decision to cut financial and administrative ties came after attorney Harry DeHann threatened last month to sue the Fair Board and the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant Committee on behalf of some 1989 losers' disgruntled parents.
Chairman Emmet Harrison seemed unconcerned by the threatened lawsuit, however.
"I'm not sure they have a leg to stand on," he said.

Dirt Band, Marie Osmond will entertain at 1990 fair

FILER — Marie Osmond's squeaky-clean image probably couldn't be sullied even by a group calling itself the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
They both will appear on stage Tuesday night of the 1990 Twin Falls County Fair. Contracts were approved Monday by the Fair Board.
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform for 45 minutes for \$12,500. Marie Osmond will perform 40 minutes for \$10,000.

The board was not unanimous, however. Dale Peterson worried aloud that another fair or rodeo might lure the program away with financial sponsorship.
"That way it will just be taken to Boise or

Nampa," he said.
But Pageant Director Sheri Prescott said the pageant committee has no intention to move elsewhere, despite offers of financial support from rodeos in Pocatello, Jerome and Gooding.
"It's tempting, but from the community standpoint, it's better to stay here," she said.
The local fairgrounds have better facilities, she said. Also, the late date of the Twin Falls Rodeo assures greater participation in the state pageant than other venues would because contestants must already hold a county-level crown to compete.
Finances should not be a problem, she said. Although the pageant received about \$3,400 in subsidies from the Fair Board in 1989, much of that money went for travel expenses that won't be repeated this year.
In fact, the pageant was only about \$800 short of being self-supporting last year, Prescott said.
• See FAIR on Page A2

High winds hammer Palouse, Pocatello

By The Associated Press

Palouse residents spent most of Monday restoring power and cleaning up debris after a wind storm plowed through during the early morning hours, closing the University of Idaho.
"It's been lovely," Moscow School Superintendent C.L. Sutton said. "Only one of our schools had power this morning. Those big pine trees in the older section of town that have been there forever were pulled up by their roots."
The storm from the Pacific Ocean swept across the region, reaching 69 miles per hour at Lewiston. The Colfax and Garfield-Palouse, Wash. school districts also were closed, Sutton said.
Three power transformers and lines were damaged by falling trees, closing the University of Idaho for the day, said UI

spokesman Terry Maurer. Spring semester had not started, so no students were inconvenienced.
The gusts blew down about 75 mature trees around campus, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage, mostly to roofs, Maurer said.
Some tiles on the Kibbie Dome were torn free, creating about \$30,000 in damage. Power was restored through most of the campus by early afternoon.
Scattered power outages were reported throughout the Idaho Panhandle, including east Coeur d'Alene, Hayden Lake and Post Falls, said Pat Lynch, Washington Water Power spokesman. Other areas without electricity included parts of Lewiston, Orofino and Pearce.
Spokane did not sustain as much damage and three crews were dispatched to Moscow to restore service, Lynch said.
"Every able body is falling out," Idaho for the day, said UI
• See WIND on Page A2

Supreme Court to rule on who controls National Guard forces

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, reviving a controversy from the 1988 presidential campaign, said Monday it will referee a dispute over a governor's power to withhold National Guard troops from peace time training in Central America.
The justices agreed to hear an appeal by Minnesota officials contesting the federal government's authority to override a governor's objection and send members of a state's National Guard on foreign-training missions.
The court, which last April rejected a similar appeal by Massachusetts officials, is expected to announce a ruling in the Minnesota case by July.
The matter became an issue in the 1988 presidential campaign when Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, denounced the Reagan administration for what he called a

Appeals court gets Gem door-to-door sales ban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday set aside a ruling that an Idaho Falls, Idaho, ban on all door-to-door selling violates free-speech rights.
The justices told the federal appeals court to restudy the city's ordinance in light of their decision last June giving communities more power to ban such sales pitches.
The ordinance, enacted in 1950, prohibits people who are uninvited from going to private residences and selling or taking orders for merchandise.
The "uninvited peddlers" ban was challenged by a commission called Project 80's and its coordinator, David John Fitzen. The corporation employs teen-agers to sell confections and other items door to door.
Project 80's sought licenses in 1984 for door-to-door sales in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, which had a similar ordinance in effect. Both cities denied licenses but the corporation's salespeople conducted door-to-door sales anyway.
Fitzen in early 1986 was cited for violating and illegal policy of supporting the Nicaraguan Contras rebels. He said sending National Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua.
The Justice Department described

Dukakis' position as "a dagger aimed at the heart of national defense."
By contrast, Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota has said he considers the issue of states' rights and has not been critical

of Reagan or Bush administration foreign policy. Perpich joined other Minnesota officials in appealing to the Supreme Court in Monday's case.
Twelve members of a Minnesota National

Guard public relations unit were in Panama on a training mission last month when U.S. forces invaded there. The Minnesota residents returned to the United States a day after the invasion began Dec. 20.
Perpich did not try to prevent the troops from training in Panama.
The focus of the controversy is a 1966 federal law known as the Montgomery Amendment, which limits the power of governors to withhold their consent to federal deployment of National Guard units.
The amendment was enacted after several governors said they opposed the Reagan administration's Central American policy and did not want National Guard troops from their states assigned to training missions in that region.
The amendment prohibits any governor from withholding consent to a National Guard unit's active duty outside the country because of an objection to the location, purpose or schedule of the duty.

Wind

Continued from Page A1
 to clean up estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 damage to the structure at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., said Ed Spoonmore, physical plant director. Scores of windows were blown out of campus buildings and at least 50 large trees toppled Monday morning.

Gusts of similar intensity also occurred in the southeastern part of Idaho, causing isolated power outages in the Pocatello area and some property damage, said meteorologist George Andrews at the National Weather Service. The winds were caused by a small but vigorous storm system that augmented a low pressure system that

already creating stormy conditions over much of the state. In the Pocatello area, Andrews said a gust of 68 miles an hour was recorded just after sunrise, and some damage was reported to at least one home. Bannock County officers reported high winds overturned three semitrailers south of McCammon.

Court rules husband, wife farming together single person for subsidy

Knight-Ridder/News Service

WASHINGTON—A husband and wife farming together are considered one person, not two, for the purposes of receiving farm subsidies, according to a decision made final by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

By declining to hear an appeal, the court stand an earlier decision that farm wives are not separate "persons" under Department of Agriculture subsidy rules. Those rules prohibit any person from collecting more than \$50,000 a year in crop subsidies. USDA considered couples as one person. The decision pleased Agriculture Department officials and federal budget watchers, but a farm wives group was annoyed that the courts maintain that farm wives are not "persons." "They really didn't understand what the issue is," said Nancy Spiegel, Kansas president of the Women in Agriculture. In fact, the group that was pushing the lawsuit, "it's not the payment thing as much as it is the equality or the equity issue."

"There are women who definitely meet the criteria and who do contribute to the operation of a farm," Spiegel said. But in such a case, "she does not qualify, just because she happens to be married to the farmer."

The \$50,000 payment limit affects only larger farms. At current subsidy rates, a Kansas farmer would need to harvest roughly 1,400 acres of wheat before he'd hit the payment ceiling. Nevertheless, the Agriculture Department testified in 1988 that changing the rules would have cost U.S. taxpayers an additional \$182 million in farm payments.

The case began after Congress ordered a \$50,000 limit on how much one "person" could receive in farm subsidy payments — in response to reports that a handful of large farmers were collecting millions in crop subsidies. Under USDA rules, fathers and sons and daughters were considered as separate "persons" and so were brothers farming together. But married couples were not. The WIFE group sued to change the law, and in 1988 a federal judge in Washington ruled it unconstitutional. Later, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld USDA's regulation, and the WIFE group tried to bring the case before the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court provided no comment Monday about why it would not hear the case.

The appeals court said that "married couples, as a group, are more likely than other partners in farming enterprises to share completely in the products of their efforts."

The Supreme Court's action means that the lower court's ruling is now the binding authority, but only in the Washington circuit, although that ruling will be cited as legal authority in similar cases. Despite the \$50,000 ceiling, there are some exceptions. Congress allowed farm couples who both owned farming operations before they were married to be considered as separate persons. Spiegel said that despite the defeat Monday, WIFE will continue to push Congress for a change in the law, perhaps in the upcoming 1990 farm bill. A bill counting farm wives as separate people has already been introduced in the House.

Today's weather

Chance for more moisture to fall today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:
 Today and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Winds today in the south to 15 mph. Highs today near 50 and Wednesday in the mid 40s.
 Canas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow above 6,000 feet. Highs today near 40 and Wednesday in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s.

Nationwide Outlook:
 Partly cloudy and warm today with a slight chance of rain in the morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Breezy Wednesday. South winds from 15 to 20 mph today and from 15 to 25 mph Wednesday. Lows from upper 20s to low 30s tonight. Highs in the low 50s today and from 45 to 50 Wednesday.
 Nevada — Partly cloudy and mild today and Wednesday. Highs from the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Overnight lows from the lower 20s to the mid 30s.

Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a high wind warning was in effect for northern Idaho early Monday afternoon. A strong storm system moved through Idaho during the night and morning resulting in strong gusty winds and widespread rain or snow throughout the state. The storm moved into Wyoming and Utah with high pressure temporarily rebuilding over the area. However, satellite pictures showed another storm developing off the west coast which will likely move into Idaho today.

Gusty winds dominated the state's weather during the morning with the strongest winds over the north and southeast. Lewiston reported gusts to 69 mph and Pocatello had a gust to 68 mph around 8 a.m. Elsewhere, gusts between 30 and 40 mph were common.

Rainfall during the past 24 hours was widespread with every reporting station reporting some rain. Amounts of one-half to 1 inch were noted in the north and south mountain areas with a quarter-inch or less in the southern valleys.

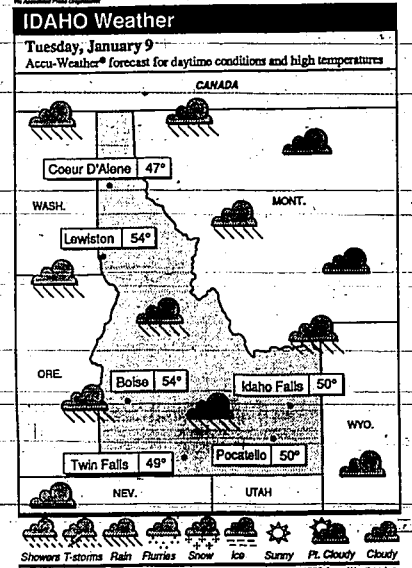
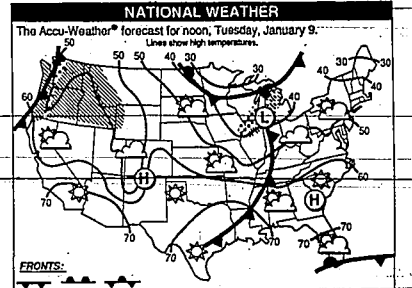
Some of the wetter locations included 1.46 inches at Headquarters, 1.45 inches at Bovill, 1.20 inches at Ketchum and 1.05 inches at Fairfield.

Snowfall was confined to the mountains above 6,000 feet. Sun Valley received 10 inches of new snow and Brundage Mountain west of McCall had 9.50 inches.

Early morning temperatures were warm. In most instances nighttime lows were warmer than normal daytime highs for the time of year. The coldest report was at Preston with 15 degrees.

Most lows were from 30s to low 40s, but a few locations were significantly warmer. Mountain Home had 57 degrees at 6 a.m. followed by Lewiston with 56.

Twin Falls reported a record high of 54 degrees, a degree warmer than the previous high for Jan. 8 of 53, reached back in 1953. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, chance of rain at times through the period. Continued mild. Highs in the 40s. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s. The highest temperature in the state Monday was 60 degrees at Caldwell. Preston reported the coldest at 15 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 2 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



Shows T-totems Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Windy
 Shows Associated Press Graphics
 of Transportation Monday reported mixed conditions on the state's highways.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Rigging-Whitebird Hill, dry. Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, rain; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry, high wind; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, raining; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, raining.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, wind, flurries; Idaho City-Lowman, closed; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, raining.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, raining; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-

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Address

Continued from Page A1
 appeal to interrupt his address.

But the proposal was also the one met with the most skepticism as voters lawmakers expressed concern over the cost of another holiday to the state. Legislative Budget Office analysts estimated the cost at around \$2 million.

The governor gave no indication of just how large an increase in state school aid he would propose, but he said that while the state's financial fortunes are bright it is not awash in money. "We don't have a blank check," he said. "I will outline for you an approach — a conservative, fiscally responsible approach — to managing the budget surplus we enjoy."

He said his education program will be aimed at lowering Idaho's 20 percent high school dropout rate, reducing class sizes, ensuring preschoolers a physically healthy and intellectually ready to learn, adequately preparing high school graduates for college or employment and getting parents more involved in their children's education.

A coalition of education leaders has already outlined its plan for schools, calling for a \$58.1 million increase to boost state aid to \$452.4

million, and Republican legislative leaders made commitments similar to the governor's but said they needed more financial information before putting a price tag on their plan.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans predicted the governor's school aid package would come in under the proposal made by the coalition. "The governor's theme of restoring the welfare of Idaho's children, Andrus renewed his call for tougher sentencing of child molesters and proposed diverting money from the Children's Trust Fund to improved local investigation methods in abuse cases."

He also recommended mandatory imprisonment for drug traffickers selling to children, loss of driving privileges for under-aged drivers and new alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs. "Let us send these outlaws of society a message," he said. "If you abuse children sexually or with drugs, you will go to jail."

In addition to raising the minimum wage, Andrus urged lawmakers to use some of the state's record cash surplus to underwrite an initiative further bolstering economic development, especially in rural areas, and aid hard-pressed counties

in coping with jail, solid waste and indigent medical care problems.

Environmentally, the governor said he would propose full financial support for landmark groundwater quality and clean lakes laws passed last year and clarifying legislation on hazardous waste problems. He also proposed a comprehensive state plan for overseeing the environmental impacts of operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be submitted to lawmakers soon, he said.

"Our involvement at INEL will be independent, aggressive and thorough," he said, setting the goal of full environmental restoration at the site by the end of the decade.

Andrus reiterated his call for consolidating all elections into a few days each year and for a bipartisan citizen's commission to handle legislative reapportionment after this spring's census.

He also broadened his government ethics package beyond mere conflict of interest and anti-corruption laws for public officials to include financial disclosure for all candidates for statewide and legislative offices and a ban on conversion of any campaign funds to the personal use of candidates as the U.S. House has already done.

Mixed

Continued from Page A1
 demands are likely to increase wages on their own.

"I don't think we're probably going to address that issue this session," he said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he was glad to see the governor support ethics reforms aimed at eliminating conflicts of interest by requiring candidates for state office and the Legislature to file annual financial disclosure statements.

Noh had mixed feelings on Andrus' call for 10th state holiday to observe black leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

Noh, who a few years ago helped establish a King observance day, said he's not supportive of a paid holiday. "I philosophically, I have a little problem honoring people with another day off," he said. "Perhaps a more proper way would be to have people work another hour and give the extra wages to a human-rights cause."

Several Magic Valley lawmakers said they hope Andrus' vague reference to a Rural Idaho Development Initiative will translate into an improved road on Buhl's Clear Lakes Reservoir.

"I really hope we can work that into the plans he has," Gould said. "Others also focused on what the governor didn't say. The speech was short on specific proposals for education, Noh said. Newcomb said Andrus should have spent more time talking about the surplus and whether Idaho

should examine its tax structure.

Darrington said much of the speech was "generic, unemotional and businesslike" and offered few ideas on several key problems facing Idaho's counties: juvenile detention, solid waste and indigent costs. "It's a easy to give a good speech when things are looking good," said state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. "I'm not being critical, but the real proof will come when we see the money."

Legislators won't have long to wait. The governor presents his budget message Wednesday.



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Briefly

Baker planning Moscow mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Moscow early next month to try to clear away key obstacles to a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sharply reducing long-range nuclear missiles, Bush administration officials disclosed Monday.

Baker also is considering a visit to Prague to demonstrate U.S. support for the peaceful revolution in Czechoslovakia that displaced a hard-line Communist government, the officials told The Associated Press.

The trip to Moscow for talks Feb. 6-7 is one of three sessions Baker intends to hold with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze before a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Washington in June.

The projected centerpiece of the summit is a treaty slashing U.S. and Soviet arsenals of long-range bombers, submarines and missiles by 30 to 50 percent.

The most complex of the three issues Baker will try to resolve with Shevardnadze concerns how long-range, air-launched cruise missiles carried by bombers should be counted against a treaty limit of 6,000 strategic warheads.

Bush-Congress battle heats up again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Bush struck a combative stance for the 1990 congressional session Monday, complaining "it is not fair time for lawmakers to approve a capital gains tax cut and other White House proposals I'm hanging last year."

Saying a capital gains bill would be a top priority, Bush declared, "I am sick and tired of the demagogues who call this a tax cut for the rich. It means jobs, it means savings and it is good for all Americans."

Many Democrats in Congress have opposed a reduction on grounds the chief beneficiaries would be the wealthy.

Bush spelled out his legislative hopes in a speech to 8,000 delegates to the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau, the nation's largest farm organization with 3.8 million member-families.

He also called for action on anti-crime and clean-air legislation, but the tax cut took the loudest applause from farmers. Bush reminded his audience that lower tax rates would apply to the sale of farmland.

Senators' advertise in their defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Banking Committee chairman Donald Riegle, one of five lawmakers facing ethics investigations in the Lincoln Savings and Loan affair, is launching a television campaign aimed at limiting political damage back home in Michigan.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, meanwhile, is shelling out \$190,000 for newspaper advertisements and television commercials in his state.

The other three senators are defending themselves in a variety of forums but have yet to pay for newspaper or broadcast access to voters, according to spokesmen.

Kerwin said Riegle, D-Mich., would use campaign funds to rebroadcast a 30-minute television interview in which he responded to questions about his involvement with Charles H. Keating Jr., head of the failed savings and loan. The program will air on cable stations throughout Michigan, possibly this week. Aides said they didn't yet know how much the broadcast would cost.

Arias proposes \$1.5 billion to start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon has suggested an initial one-year U.S. aid contribution of \$1.5 billion to help rebuild his nation's crippled economy and repair "division damage," a member of Congress just back from Panama said Monday.

"The invasion and the current occupation by American troops have turned a Panamanian problem, the burden of having a corrupt and cruel ruler, into an American problem," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the 30-member House delegation that was in Panama Thursday and Friday.

The group met with government and private sector leaders in an effort to assess how much aid the United States will need to provide to help restore a previously vibrant economy that has been seriously hurt by U.S. trade and other economic sanctions that were applied in efforts to force dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega from power.

No formal aid proposal has been made, and Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Robson insisted Monday that no dollar amounts had been discussed when a high-level executive-branch delegation met with the same leaders last week in Panama City.

Buchwald wins; Paramount to pay

LOS ANGELES — Paramount Pictures Corp. was ordered Monday to pay humorist Art Buchwald for the script idea that Buchwald said formed the basis for the hit movie "Coming to America."

In a 34-page, tentative decision handed down in Buchwald's \$5 million breach-of-contract lawsuit against Paramount, Superior Court Judge Lawrence Schneider decided that Eddie Murphy may have been given screen credit in 1988 for writing the story that became the movie, but it was based on an eight-page treatment written by Buchwald in 1982.

The decision, which most likely will become final within 10 days, opens the way for a second phase in the trial, during which Buchwald and co-plaintiff Alain Bernheim, a veteran Hollywood producer who worked with Buchwald on producing the treatment, will be able to demand a complete accounting of the more than \$300 million that the movie has earned thus far.

Court: Cordless phones not protected

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — One of every four American homes has cordless phones, but the owners may be unaware that their conversations can be overheard by their neighbors.

And on Monday, the Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that the constitutional right of privacy does not protect conversations on cordless phones.

The ruling is legally binding in only seven states — Iowa, Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota — but it is certain to be cited elsewhere.

The case brought to the high court began in 1983. Rich and Sandra Berodis of Dixon, Iowa, hearing ringing and dialing noises on their cordless phone, discovered that they could listen to calls made from a cordless phone four blocks away at the home of Scott and Sheila Tyler.

As the Tylers talked about politics, conducted business and socialized with friends, the Berodis listened and began to suspect, erroneously, that Scott Tyler was involved in the narcotics trade.

The Berodis notified an investigator for the Scott County Sheriff's Department, who — without first getting a warrant — gave them equipment to record the Tylers' conversations on tape.

Later, officials prosecuted Scott

Tyler for criminal conspiracy and theft based on the overheard conversations. Judge Linda K. Neuman heard the tapes as evidence, observing:

"This was a conversation that was intended to be private," the judge said. "It was made on a telephone. And although, indeed, it is technically a radio, it is not marketed as a radio."

"It's marketed as a telephone which utilizes radio frequencies which connect to the telephone networking system... Clearly, the state should have obtained (court) authority to... tape these conversations."

Tyler was convicted in 1984 of cheating two food companies out of \$35,000 and serving 123 days in jail. He and his family threatened the Berodis and sheriff's officials for damages, claiming violations of their privacy rights under the Fourth Amendment's prohibition of unreasonable government searches and seizures.

But both a federal judge and an appeals panel for the 8th Circuit noted that a 1986 amendment to the Federal Wiretap Law exempts communications on cordless phones. The judges concluded that the Fourth Amendment does not cover cordless phones because their owners have no "justifiable expectation of privacy."

Wrote the panel: "Courts have not accepted the assertions of privacy expectations by speakers who were

aware that their conversation was being transmitted by cordless telephones."

Unlike ordinary telephones, cordless phones relay a speaker's voice from a mobile handset to a telephone base with low-power radio transmissions, which may be picked up, on nearby cordless phones using the same frequency.

But that fact should not "remove all Fourth Amendment protection for the daily communications of millions of people who make ordinary use of cordless phones within their homes," argued ACLU lawyers representing the Tylers.

The Supreme Court, without explaining its reasons, refused to hear the dispute.

High court considers radio-TV 'affirmative action' policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage for a key "affirmative action" ruling Monday, agreeing to study the special preferences the federal government gives to television and radio stations owned by women and minority members.

The justices said they will use a Florida case to review the Federal Communications Commission's policy of treating such ownership as a favorable factor when awarding licenses.

They also voted to review, in a Connecticut case, the commission's policy of allowing any station facing a license revocation to sell its license, at a reduced price, to a minority-owned firm.

Alan Shurberg, a Rock Hill, Conn., computer consultant involved in one of the cases, said Monday he hopes the high court will use the two

cases to "put an end to all affirmative action."

He said recent Supreme Court decisions that have curtailed what steps governments may take to make up for past discriminatory practices have boosted his confidence.

"We can count heads at the Supreme Court, and we're confident these FCC policies will fall. Government will be left with a color-blind standard," Shurberg said.

Andrew Schwartzman, a lawyer with the Washington-based Media Access Project, acknowledged the possibility that the court's decisions, expected by July, could be worded broadly enough to affect government programs beyond the broadcasting industry.

"Those of us concerned about diversity in society are concerned about what the court may do with these cases," Schwartzman said.

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 Sue Wheeler, Twin Falls, Lost 101 1/4 lbs. 120 1/2 inches
 Lawrence Lafue, Wendell, Lost 23 3/4 lbs. 24 1/2 inches
 Libby Swan, Three Creek, Lost 29 1/4 lbs. 29 1/2 inches
 Sheri Prescott, Jerome, Lost 12 1/4 lbs. 15 3/4 inches
 Janet Boyd, Twin Falls, Lost 24 1/4 lbs. 26 3/4 inches



Pami Brown, Buhl, Lost 8 lbs. 21 1/2 inches
 Carol Gergen, Hazelton, Lost 37 1/4 lbs. 46 inches
 Tama Horejs, Twin Falls, Lost 22 3/4 lbs. 31 3/4 inches
 Connie Heidemann, Kimberly, Lost 23 lbs. 26 1/4 inches
 Wills Dear Nielsen, Twin Falls, Lost 31 lbs. 33 1/2 inches
 Lee & Sherry Satterwhite, Rogerson, Lost 19 lbs. Sherry lost 39 lbs. 35 3/4 inches
 Joni James, Miss Hallow America, Lost 6 lbs. 12 1/4 inches

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*Weight loss and speed of loss will vary with individuals

Volcano regains strength after rest

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Redoubt Volcano rumbled to life Monday, ash and steam at least five miles into the sky, scientists said.

Redoubt produced a "vigorous" eruption at 10:20 a.m., said Steve Brantley of the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Pilots reported ash up to at least 26,000 feet, he said.

Winds from the southwest were expected to carry the ash north and northeast.

The volcano 115 miles southwest of Anchorage awakened Dec. 13 after a 25-year rest.

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English Diet
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SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street Crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9(B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls - Street Department

Opinion

Continual support important for children with learning disabilities

My first introduction to learning problems came approximately 10 years ago. My son, who was very bright, seemed to not learn the way other 3-year olds could. Letters had no meaning to him.

My wife and I were told this memory was "immature" and needed developing. He could not tell you the letter "A" or identify it, but could remember in precise detail a movie, a story or a personal experience. By first grade, my wife realized that the "immature" theory was not our problem. He began to fail in public school in first grade. We then transferred him to a private school, where my wife's "trial and error" method of teaching began.

She would visit with the teacher each week or many times more frequently, and find out the material to be covered in class. She would then find out how it was being presented in the classroom. If the concept was not absorbed by our son in the classroom, she would know the method used needed to be changed and approached in a different manner. Very little was known at this time about modes of learning, so my wife made up ways to try to teach the concepts presented in school.

What follows are some things we have learned over the years of tutoring a learning disabled child:

1. The most important thing is communication and cooperation with the child's teachers. The teachers must believe that such things as learning disabilities do exist. They must know that you are there to help them be successful in teaching your child. You are not there to make excuses, but only to help your child succeed. A child must never be allowed to "fail." If a child fails, he not only labors under his learning difficulty but also under the self-imposed hurdle of "I'm stupid."

2. It is advisable to have test results (or a lot of time spent) to know your child's strengths and weaknesses. This way, adjustments can be made in the teacher's curriculum to fulfill the assignments. For example:

- (a) If you lecture and use this as a main mode of teaching, have the student tape the lecture and/or copy the lecture notes.
- (b) If there is a "timed test" (which is really a test of processing time, not of information learned), have the child disabled child's test given untimed and grade on those he did right. Encourage him to try to

Greg Fuller

do two more problems each test and measure his increased ability as a success.

(c) Have the child try to write down assignments for work at home. It is important to have a copy weekly from the teacher because many times the directions are not copied correctly, numbers are reversed or the assignment was not heard at all. A reward for trying to keep a calendar of assignments works well.

(d) Try to minimize distractions, visual as well as aural. Having the child seated toward the front of the classroom helps him to not be distracted by other students and also allows the teacher closer contact to help the student stay on task, find the right page or help with misunderstood instructions.

(e) Have notes copied if there are many to be copied from the board or overhead. There are too many processes involved to have the learning disabled child be successful in these types of situations. This is a skill that needs developing.

(f) You may need to alter assignment length. While outlining one section may be a task, an entire chapter of often "overwhelming."

(g) Encourage extra credit assignments that are geared to his best learning channel.

(h) Do not exempt from homework; adjust assignments to their learning modality or length.

(i) Try to let student and parent know as far in advance as possible of tests or major projects due. These students need more review and more reinforcement than others.

(j) Grade according to individual performance and progress rather than against a "norm." This allows the student the feeling of success and of achievement and will thus encourage him to keep trying.

(k) Use multi-sensory input whenever possible. Lecture with a filmstrip is helpful. Use visual cues to aid with auditory input. The best input, of course, is "see, hear and write."

(l) Use acronyms to help him visualize and recall.

(m) For tests and exams, etc., a written list or outline of the main topics to be covered prior to the test is helpful. This way, he can "put in" essential information and not unnecessary info.

(n) Ditto masters: many students cannot visually attach dot-to-dot to form a letter on a ditto-it is exhaustive for them to struggle with what is written. They usually misread 60 percent of the words or parts of words on a ditto.

(o) If the child does not spell well due to a language-based learning disability, do not grade off spelling errors. Have his assignments proofread or encourage him to use a word processor "spell checker." Most learning disabled children cannot sequence well and use their own spelling method so a standard dictionary is worthless.

(p) For the primary grade child, the use of multi-sensory input in any learning situation is best. An example is writing spelling words in sand, whipped cream or pudding. The child says each letter and sound as he writes the word.

(q) To help memorize facts in science or social studies, try to cut pictures out of magazines that look like the event or word, sound like the word or create a mental picture of the event or word.

(r) To teach math concepts, use "hands-on" math. Use apples, toothpicks, legos or candy (when all problems are correct, they can eat it). Any hands-on tools, people play acting, making up stories about math problems or using nuts and bolts helps them use all senses to cement a concept.

Note: When your child copies his problems from the book and you check his work, make sure to check problems with the book. Many times, the problem is correct as written on his paper but wrong at school because he reversed numbers or signs when copying.

3. Most important is your constant continual support. You must have the child's trust that you will not allow him to fail and to get him to continue to try. The same tutor should be used throughout as much as possible because it is important to establish a routine and vocabulary that is consistent. It only takes a different person, using a few different vocabulary words to explain a concept that he knows, to confuse the learning disabled child. The tutor and parents should know the teacher's vocabulary on a concept so that they can reinforce what he has heard in the classroom. Addition and subtraction do not mean the same thing to a learning disabled child if he hears "put in, take out" at school.

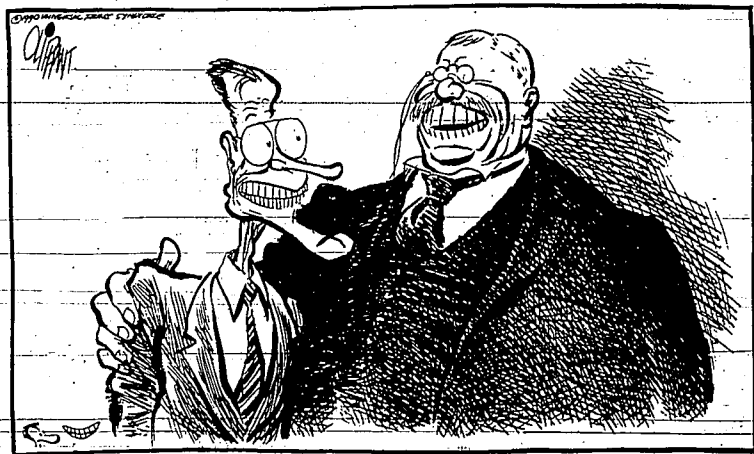
4. The same learning environment is important. If the teacher moves the desks at school, it may take weeks for the learning disabled child to re-adjust. At home, the same place, learning tools (like a favorite pencil) and sounds (clock ticking, dishwasher, music, etc.) keep the brain ready to absorb information, for it is in neutral stimulus territory. A change in any area puts the ner-

vous system on anxious alert and eliminates much of the learning ability.

5. Be "honest" in your evaluation of learning. If you help your child with a homework assignment and you know he will get a 100 percent but does not completely understand the concepts, write a note to the teacher and ask for additional work involving these same concepts. Make sure he truly understands the concept before moving on.

To date, both my wife and I have observed - at least on most occasions - a willingness on the part of teachers and administrators in the Twin Falls School District to cooperate in facilitating the above-described methods, provided that a patient and rational approach is initially implemented. It is important to remember that the parents and their children who possess learning differences are expecting teachers and administrators to restructure, to at least some degree, the teaching methods that have been used for many, many years and - in their minds - successfully so. In other words, implementation of these methods (and many others) requires an immense amount of communication, patience, understanding and just plain consideration among all affected parties.

Greg Fuller is a Twin Falls attorney. He plans a presentation to the Twin Falls School Board tonight on the issue of learning disabilities.



The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher
William C. Bliskie, Advertising Director
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Go easy on any tort reform

"Tort reform, who will it benefit?" In 1987 the Idaho Legislature passed a tort reform bill on the amount a plaintiff could collect in a personal injury lawsuit, which also included a \$400,000 cap on non-economic damages such as pain and suffering. However, what the 1987 Legislature failed to do was to also put restrictions on how much the insurance carriers would have to reduce premiums.

And the insurer is placed on a restriction, by law, of how much they can sue for. This is unfair legislation and should be corrected if any more tort reform is passed into law in Idaho.

On Wednesday Dec. 27, the chief and paid lobbyist I suppose - for the insurance companies, Donna Scott, who was making a speech for the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition at the Twin Falls Rotary Club, was asked after the meeting if insurance rates were lowered after the 1987 legislation. Her reply was, "No," and after some hesitation, she said, "We'd hoped they would be."

Now, in my opinion, that sure isn't much of a guarantee that rates will come down whether we have tort reform or not, and rate reduction is the reason that the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition was formed, according to Donna Scott - which of course makes one wonder if that is really the reason or if it could be a scheme to increase profits for the insurance business. Gee whizz, don't they down half the country now? What more do they want, huh?

Furthermore, sure there is an outside chance that they'll lower rates - but by how much, and with no legislative guidelines, they could lower them a mere pittance and be living up to their obligations. However,

from past experiences with insurance companies, can anyone ever remember when they're lucky they're damned if it can. More likely they'll be raised rather than lowered. As a matter of fact, notices have just been sent out that health insurance rates are going to be increased by June 1990.

Auto-related accidents are without a doubt the largest contributor of lawsuits in this country, which is the major reason that most states have a compulsory law for liability insurance that it's supposed to make it a prerequisite for the purchase of license tags. However, the law is never enforced in Idaho.

Moreover, when someone is caught without insurance, I often read in the magazines "reports in The Times-News that the offenders get away with a fine of \$15 and costs. So, according to that kind of justice, it's a hell of a lot cheaper not to have liability insurance and take a chance with the court system to come away smelling like a rose.

This tort reform is dangerous legislation and can have very serious repercussions in the end results. After all, remember - once a law is in the books, it generally takes more than an act of Congress to get that law repealed or any amendments to it. I suggest that the present legislators go easy on any tort reform.

EARL EITZER, SR.
Jerome

Extremists don't understand

It's like the Kettis calling the pot black after reading the articles and editorials about the fur industry.

I find one name keeps coming up - the Humane Society of the United States - which, by the way, is in no way affiliated with the government of the United States of America.

Letters/ Craters of the Moon, letters draw reader comment

Don't change Craters of Moon

I would like to express my opposition to changing the Craters of the Moon National Monument to a national park.

I feel the national monument designation of May 2, 1924, has worked well and suits in preserving the natural wonder of the area. I think the present boundaries are also adequate.

Present the national monument consists of 33,545 acres. The national park and national reserve combined would add another 296,825 acres; close to 10 times larger.

I think the change would financially benefit only a few people. While, on the other hand, the average citizen would lose more than it could ever be worth in natural values. The building of a road from Mendocino to Arco would destroy the heart of the great

desert. Also increasing the threat of wild fires adversely affecting the wildlife and environment.

In closing, I would like to point out that the present national monument status has worked well for over 65 years. It will continue to work well to leave it alone.

DARIN R. POSBY
Jerome

Syndex helps support locals

In response to the letters on Syndex: As a previous employee of a previous television station in Twin Falls, I relied on surveys to market K49AZ-TV to businesses in hope of securing a part of their advertising coverage.

Cooperating with out-of-town stations available on cable added to the demise of

what I would like to ask is, "Where do they get their expertise in animal, both wild and domestic, management?"

Their only expertise is in the killing of stray and unwanted pets. They say they are for natural control of wildlife - whatever that means. I guess this means every wild animal should be allowed to live until it dies of natural causes.

But what about the 13 million dogs and cats that are killed (put to sleep) each year by the Humane Society. I would have to also ask, "What kind of training do its members receive to do this job?"

The Humane Society, in all honesty, performs a very important service and one that has to be done: Face it, dogs and cats and virtually all furbearers are very prolific; so the only answer is to thin their numbers.

How can the Humane Society cry foul when the furbearer population is thinned by trapping and hunting while its sole purpose is to eliminate the excess and unwanted pets. Why is killing a muskrat or mink so wrong and killing a puppy right? I don't think for more than the furbearer.

The trapper and hunter perform the same task as the Humane Society does. One of the main differences is that the Humane Society asks for and receives millions of dollars every year to harvest 13 million pets. The trapper does not receive one dime. The cost of this service is paid for by the sale of the furs, licenses, excise taxes, etc.

I would make a few comments about the Mike McIntires of this world, but you cannot talk common sense to an emotional extremist. Their goal is the outlawing of the right to use animal products of any type by the human race.

M. L. BLACK
Twin Falls

Choice is before conception

We are pro-lifers who agree with the following statement of those who favor pro-choice: "A woman should have rights over her reproductive organs."

If a woman does not want to bear children, she should have her reproductive organs removed or take measures that would ensure that she would never conceive a child.

However, if a woman does conceive, the willful destruction of the fetus is murder and the mother does not have the right to take the life of her child. A woman's choice takes place before conception, not after.

JOE AND MARY SHAW
Twin Falls

What's left for the public?

What's left for the public? All freshwater springs in Gooding County, except Minnie Miller's (which had to purchase by Nature's Conservancy) are used for raising fish, all of them now in concrete raceways (or soon will be).

No in search for more of these springs, they have moved clear up river to Devil's Corral, which is in the eastern part of Jerome County, across the river from the

Kimberly Hansen area. Bob Erkins, a well-known name in the fish business, was one of the first in the Clear Lakes area.

The director of the Dept. of Water Resources has always told me, "If people don't understand what applications cover, then they should file a protest under the Public Interest Law."

I would appreciate your help so we can find out what's going on. Write to The Department of Water Resources, 2148 Fourth Av. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, giving the application number #36-07999 saying you are protesting it under the public interest criteria. Give your name and address. It's a small effort and public interest after 10 years someday may be used for the public; that was why the legislators passed it.

There are some dates I can't understand. Usually the application date is the priority date, yet in this one it says the date filed is August 1981. Also the state of Idaho has a minimum flow license for the same amount of water and the priority date on it is September 1979. Doesn't seem to jibe. All the public wants to know is what has or is going on?

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Letters Welcome

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

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back to the days of just one available television signal, but in the process of progress, let's not kick out our own. Let's take care of local television stations and radio stations and newspapers, so that everyone has that choice.

KRIS HARVEY-GUTKNECHT
Twin Falls

Prayers for Glendá, Jackie, baby

Re: Glendá Blair's letter "Good girl," Glendá: No one truly knows until they've walked in your shoes. My prayers are with you, Jackie, and the baby. I know how your heart is breaking for your family and the other family. I know it's not easy, but I know you'll make it.

CHERRIE WILSON
Buhl

Briefly

Actor Terry-Thomas dies at age 78

LONDON (AP) — Terry-Thomas, the consummate upper-class rotter in dozens of film-comedies, including "Mad Mad Mad Mad World," died Monday at age 78, after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. The actor, whose trademarks were a gap between his upper front teeth, a well-brushed mustache and a long cigarette holder, died at a nursing home in Godalming, Surrey, according to the Parkinson's Disease Society.

On screen "he was a terrific cad. He was the ultimate cad," said actor Nigel Havers.

"He was the last of the great gentlemen on the cinema along with, in my experience, people like Fred Astaire and David Niven," said Lionel Jeffries, who appeared with Terry-Thomas in "Rocket to the Moon" in 1967.

Terry-Thomas had been diagnosed as having the degenerative muscle disease in 1971 and had not appeared in films since "The Hound of the Baskervilles" in 1978.

He was born Thomas Terry Hoar Stevens on July 14, 1911 and took his first two names for stage use until too many people thought he was related to actress Ellen Terry.



TERRY-THOMAS
British actor dies

Romanian tribunals to stand trial

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Military tribunals on Monday began trying the first captured members of Romania's dreaded security forces, who stand accused of resisting the revolt that ended the 24-year reign of Nicolae Ceausescu.

Also Monday, the government lifted overseas travel restrictions, and the Catholic Church said Romania's bishops had met for the first time in 41 years to discuss how to rebuild the church after decades of Communist suppression.

The first tribunal involving Securitate forces opened in the southern Transylvanian city of Sibiu, ruled until last month by Ceausescu's son, Nicu.

The security forces were fiercely loyal to Ceausescu and continued to terrorize citizens and battle the army after Ceausescu's fall Dec. 22 and execution three days later.

Mandela's release may come soon

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — An upbeat Winnie Mandela met her jailed husband Nelson Mandela on Monday for talks about his widely expected release, which she believes will be within weeks.

Mrs. Mandela, who visited her husband for three hours, has never emerged from a visit so optimistic about prospects of freedom for Mandela, who has been jailed almost 28 years.

"This is the first time I have accepted as a reality that he will be released this year," Mrs. Mandela said. "This is the real thing."

As recently as two weeks ago, Mrs. Mandela was playing down speculation that her husband would be freed early in 1990.

She said Monday that no release date had been given to her or her husband. Asked whether it would be weeks or months from now, however, she replied: "I don't think we are talking about months."

East Berlin rallies break-up meeting

EAST-BERLIN (AP) — Pro-democracy groups formed early adjournment Monday of weekly talks with the Communist Party on East Germany's future, demanding proof that the hated secret police were being disbanded as promised.

Tens of thousands of pro-democracy activists rallied in Leipzig, where rallies have been held every Monday evening for months.

As at previous Leipzig demonstrations, the crowd was divided among those favoring reunification with West Germany and those opposed. Rally sponsors cancelled the usual round speeches to prevent a confrontation on the issue.

ADN, the official news agency, said the first indictments against 30 former top Communists were expected next month and more investigations would be completed in March and April.

A near-frenzy against corruption and abuse of power has developed since Erich Honecker, the 77-year-old Stalinist party chief, was deposed in October after 18 years in power.

9 Contra rebels return to Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A top official and 8 others from the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas on Monday ended their armed fight against the leftist Sandinista government to return home and take part in the electoral process.

It was the first Contra group to return to Nicaragua under the auspices of a United Nations Organization of American States committee charged with supervising demobilization of the rebel force.

Luis Fleya, a long-time official at the rebels' Honduras office, said the group "decided to return as an expression of support for the Central American peace process and to contribute to the process of national reconciliation."

Students protest U.S. envoy's visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of radical students burned effigies of the U.S. ambassador and President Roh Tae-woon on Monday in the southern city of Kwangju to protest the envoy's visit, reports said.

A separate group of 100 protesters threw human excrement and tear gas powder near a police station several hundred yards from the U.S. Cultural Center residence that U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg visited, the news reports said.

Gregg, who apparently did not see the protests, was the first U.S. ambassador to visit the city since a 1980 civil uprising in which 200 civilians died and 1,500 were wounded.

Many Kwangju citizens believe Washington condoned the mobilization of the Korean military to put down unrest and silence government dissent. Washington has denied the allegations.

Priest: Cristiani statements not sufficient

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani's acknowledgment that the military was responsible for killing six priests at the Central American University did not go far enough, its new rector said Monday.

"He only confirmed what we have said from the beginning. We need something more complete," said the Rev. Francisco Estrada of Cristiani's announcement Sunday night.

Military and government officials declined to return telephone calls seeking elaboration of the president's admission that soldiers were responsible for the Nov. 16 slayings of six priests and educators and two women who lived on the Jesuit-run campus.

Estrada, in a five-minute nationwide address, did not say who has been implicated in the crime, or give any idea of their number or rank.

The chief of the joint chiefs of staff said Sunday night that 47 members of an elite battalion, including two officers, were being questioned

in connection with the slayings. But it was still unclear Monday if those soldiers and officers were the ones referred to by Cristiani.

The United States on Monday praised Cristiani's announcement, but to Estrada, the speech "was not relevant."

"It is not enough that they (the armed forces) put forward a sergeant. The question is who ordered that sergeant to do it," said Estrada, who replaced the Rev. Ignacio Ellacuria, one of those murdered, as rector.

Cristiani said a commission has been created "to determine the exact circumstances (of the slayings) and clarify the truth in its complete magnitude."



ALFREDO CRISTIANI
Salvadoran President

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater praised the Salvadoran investigation and called the "great courage" of Cristiani.

"We asked the investigation be thorough and the prosecution move ahead and it looks like that's the course he is on," said Fitzwater, who was traveling with President Bush aboard Air Force One to Florida.

At the U.S. State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Salvadorans have made "this important breakthrough" in identifying alleged perpetrators, but she said prosecution must follow.

U.S. authorities have indicated continued support for the govern-

ment against the rebels depended to a great extent on punishing those responsible.

No military officer has been convicted of a politically motivated slaying since civil war broke out in late 1979, although the army was implicated in rightist death squads blamed for the murders of thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s.

Agents from the United States and Spain have aided in the investigation. Scotland Yard detectives arrived this weekend and began work Monday.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, head of the joint chiefs of staff, said earlier by telephone that 47 soldiers from the elite Atlacatl battalion have been restricted to base but are not under arrest.

Panama's new security force to include special military units

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's new security force will include specialized military units, but they will be kept small so as not to constitute a danger to the government, First Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon said Monday.

He told reporters the units will be limited to a few hundred people and will not be an army.

"Panama is a country in the crossroads of the world and that presents several potential dangers," Arias said of the units.

Civilians in the government installed by the U.S. invasion Dec. 20 have tried to limit the size of any new security force to avoid danger of coups. The armed forces ruled Panama from 1968 until Gen. Manuel-Antonio Noriega's overthrow and have been an important political factor since Panama was founded.

Officials refer to the new security force only as the "public force." It is being formed with members of Noriega's old Defense Forces with advice from U.S. officers, who said they want a professional army to defend the Panama Canal.

In other developments, more than 600 members of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division left Panama Monday and the daily La Prensa closed nearly two years ago by Noriega's regime; resumed publication with an editorial that assailed the Organization of American States and defended the U.S. invasion that overthrew Noriega.

"With trivial demagoguery, the

Organization of American States has returned to the time-worn principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other nations to condemn the United States for the so-called invasion of Panama," La Prensa said.

Arias said Noriega followers are still at large and believed to be armed, creating the danger of urban or other guerrilla activity.

"We have confiscated more than 79,000 weapons," said Arias, who also is minister of government and justice. "There are indications there are more weapons stashed away."

"We also do not know how the drug-dealing Mafia will react. Noriega had put the resources of this country at their disposal."

Arias said another "potential danger" was the reaction of Cuban President Fidel Castro, who might "engage in imprudent actions."

"We would prefer the continuation of normal diplomatic relations," he stated. Panamanian officials had raised the possibility of a cutoff in relations if Cuban criticism of the new government continued.

Arias said the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew would continue for now.

The curfew is enforced mostly by patrolling U.S. military units accompanied by one or two members of

the Panamanian security force. Sunday night more than 300 people were arrested for violating the curfew.

Arias declined to give a date for withdrawal of the U.S. reinforcements, saying he expected it to be gradual over the next few weeks.

La Prensa said the United States intervened in Panama to "free it from a barbarian, corrupt and denigrated tyranny that would have led the country to total ruin with serious risk to the operation of the Panama Canal" and to the political stability of other Latin American countries.

The daily was closed in 1987. It published for about a month in 1988, but was shut down again in late February on the night then President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire Noriega as chief of the Defense Forces. Noriega had Delvalle fired the next day.

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For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons involved in the theft at Mart Producers Corporation.

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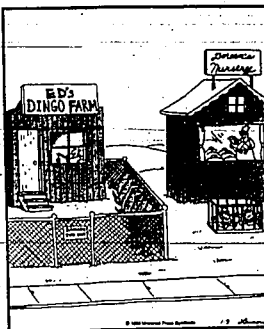
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Trouble brewing.

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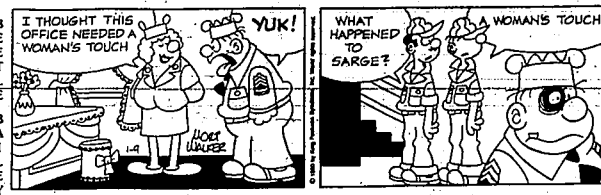
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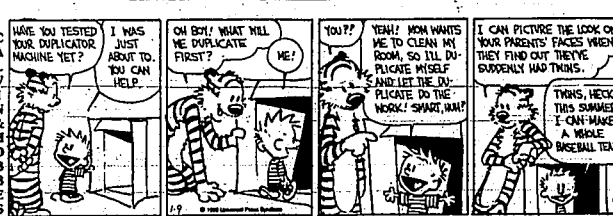
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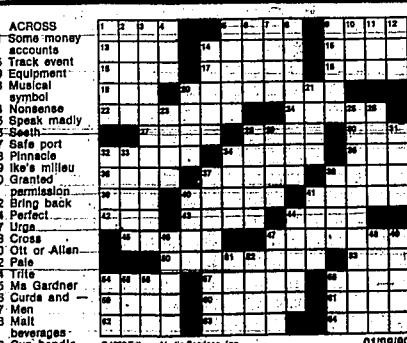
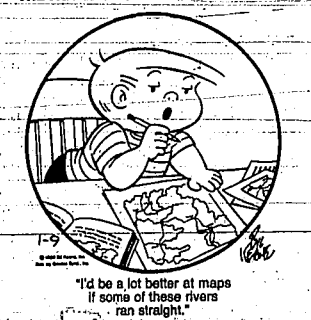
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- Money accounts
 - Track event
 - Equipment
 - Musical symbol
 - Nonsense
 - Speak madly
 - Men
 - Safe port
 - Pinnacle
 - Wheat millets
 - Granted permission
 - Bring back
 - Perfect
 - 27
 - Cross
 - 011 or Alien
 - Rate
 - Title
 - Ma Gardner
 - Curde and
 - Men
 - Malt beverages
 - 39 Cup handle
 - 40 Combustible heaps
 - 41 Thesaurus
 - 42 Lanka
 - 43 Whirl craft
 - 44 Any collage
 - 45 Brilliance
 - 46 Confined to a region
 - 47 Livana
 - 48 Carry-on verbally
 - 49 Hise
 - 50 Sideslick
 - 51 Monster
 - 52 Carry-on
 - 53 Car's
 - 54 Attire
 - 55 Not too much
 - 56 Sale sign
- DOWN
- Hint
 - Top
 - Of life air
 - Understand
 - Follow
 - Cleave
 - Unclose
 - Stresses
 - 10 Monogram of "The Raven"
 - 11 Street abbr.
 - 12 Actor Harrison
 - 14 Certain
 - 15 portion
 - 16 Diving bird
 - 17 Whipool
 - 18 Canasta card
 - 19 Unlites
 - 20 Embankment
 - 21 Parts
 - 22 Minerals
 - 23 Final
 - 24 Amazes
 - 25 Diving up
 - 26 Whigton
 - 27 Short
 - 28 Toga
 - 29 Blueprint
 - 41 Fishing poles
 - 44 Still
 - 46 Not now
 - 47 Short
 - 48 Toga
 - 49 Abadan man
 - 49 Loose change
 - 51 Additional
 - 52 Pub quaffs
 - 54 Tier
 - 55 Meters
 - 56 Gun gp.
 - 58 Depot abbr.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You possess secret of universal appeal. You'll never be satisfied with static position. You must reach beyond limitations, real or imagined. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. During January, social activities accelerate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be reflecting. "Everything is happening at once!" Keep up with the times, stress versatility, alertness. Mild flirtation could become "something serious." Gemini, Sagittarius are in play.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold on to valuables. Don't give up ship due to "mild storm." Focus on personal possessions, ability to locate lost objects. Scorpio native urged partnership, marriage. Another Taurus also plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be saying, "At last I do have it my way!" Scenario: financial discovery, variety ability to work with hands. Cycle continuing high... you'll see creative scores. Virgo figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Some will "reluctantly admit," "You had it right from the beginning!" Emphasis on home, security to work with hands. Cycle continuing high... you'll see creative scores. Virgo figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be told, "We like your style!"—You'll gain greater knowledge of cycles, trends. Emphasis on financial projects, philosophical concepts. Clash of ideas proves stimulating. Could involve Aries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Breakthrough indicated in connection with hidden resources. Spending on money, belonging to close associates. New approach necessary. Love plays outstanding role. Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Family member tells you in different directions. Say thanks but no thanks — take charge. Focus on intuition, teaching, unorthodox approach. Aquarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Indefinite. What you have been unable to do, now you can do. Surprises, validations, affirmations. You'll be invited to participate in campaign for hospital charity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many people seek your counsel, seek direction. "I wish we could always be with you!" Basic material requires revision. Emphasis on rebuilding, locating needed material, personnel. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be analytical, discern motives. Refuse to be satisfied that something merely happened — insist on reasons. Member of opposite sex wants more than promises. Situation could appear upside down.

DIFFERENCES

What's the difference between a laboratory technician and a welder? It has been said that one who works with the hands is a laborer. The hands weld the brain and the heart, an artist. You buy that?

Q. Which U.S. presidents didn't ever ride trains?
A. George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams. First train rider was Andrew Jackson.

"I don't care how bad your refrigerator smells," writes a client, "it will smell good again. If you put a fresh dish of vanilla extract in it every day for three days."

FRIENDSHIPS

Confucius said: "Three Friendships are advantageous, three injurious. Friendship with the Upright, Friendship with the Sincere, Friendship with the Man of Much Observation, those are advantageous. Friendship with the Man of

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Women's fashions
A designer of women's fashions says she does not want her creation to appeal to all women. She wants some women to reject it. So those who don't reject it regard it as "special." If they didn't, they wouldn't buy it. For this reason some designers purposely create an outlandish look.

Researchers with recording gear have determined that most sheep say "M-a-a" rather than "B-a-a."

A woman reported that a thief broke into her home, shaved her head, and stole the stuffing out of her couch.

Specious Aids, Friendship with the Inastingly Soft, Friendship with the Gibb of Tongue, these are injurious.

"A pessimist makes difficulties of opportunities. An optimist makes opportunities of difficulties." That sage Reginald B. Mansell so proclaimed.

During the Great Plague of Europe from 1664 to 1666, everybody who could get tobacco smoked tobacco. They thought it might protect them. It didn't.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Castleford man may serve up to 8 years

TWIN FALLS — A Castleford man facing felony drug, theft and burglary charges may spend up to eight years in prison, a judge ruled Monday.

5th District Judge Daniel C. Harbutt sentenced Robert Dale Anglin, 28, to three to five years in the state penitentiary for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

For charges of grand theft and first-degree burglary stemming from a break-in at the Fer Trade Shop in Filer, Anglin was sentenced to five to eight years in the penitentiary. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Anglin had pleaded guilty to all three counts as part of a plea bargain, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. He would have faced other theft and burglary charges, she said.

Anglin still faces charges in Gooding County, Baxter said.

Twin Falls man pleads guilty to sexual abuse of a minor

TWIN FALLS — In a plea bargain, a Twin Falls man pleaded guilty in 5th District Court on Monday to sexual abuse of a minor.

Ello August Purin, 38, was charged in November with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16, a crime that carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Under Monday's agreement, accepted by 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl, Purin pleaded guilty to the sexual abuse charge, which carries a maximum of five years in the state penitentiary.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation for Purin.

Man arrested after claiming he was 'tired of running'

FILER — A Boise man was arrested Saturday on charges of driving under the influence of methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance, according to court records.

Two Filer businesses called police around 6:30 p.m. to report seeing a suspicious person. At 7:30 p.m., a Filer police officer saw someone matching the description walking along Idaho Avenue. The man threw up his hands and said he wanted to surrender, according to court records.

The man said that police, in helicopters and patrol cars, "had been chasing him all day ... and he was tired of running," according to a court affidavit.

The arresting officer said that the man was headed home to Boise from Winnemucca, Nev., and thought he was either in Salinas, Calif., or Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mark C. Lundquist, 21, pleaded innocent in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday to driving under the influence of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. For the drug possession charge, Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards set Lundquist's bail at \$1,500.

Snow slide causes temporary closure of part of Idaho 21

BOISE (AP) — Idaho 21 between Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit will be closed until Wednesday and possibly longer due to a snow slide, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

The slide occurred 3.5 miles north of the Grandjean turnoff between Sunday night and Monday morning, said Paul King, maintenance supervisor for District 3. No one was injured.

"A warning trend in the weather, along with rain, loaded up the snow and caused it to slide," he said. If the warm "blow-off" continues to blow, more slides could occur and the road opening could be delayed.

No crews will be sent in to clear the snow until the temperature drops to firm up the snow.

U.S. 93 between Arco and Carey was closed for several hours Monday because of bad weather and hazardous driving conditions.

Twin Falls adds new patrol officer beginning Jan. 19

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police have added another patrol officer to the ranks.

Michael Hottman, 33, was the department's "No. 1" applicant among a pool of applicants, compiled last month, Capt. Bob Hodge said.

Hottman, currently with the Buhl Police Department, will become a Twin Falls patrol officer on Jan. 19.

According to Hodge, Hottman has been with the Buhl police since 1985. Before that he worked security in California from 1974 to 1978 in the U.S. Air Force.

"We're pretty happy to get him," said Paul Du Fresne, the city's police and fire chief.

United Way lowers campaign goal for 1990

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After several years of failing to attain its campaign goal, the United Way of Magic Valley will set its sights a bit lower in 1990.

At the United Way board of directors' annual meeting Monday, incoming campaign chairman Phil Ioset said the goal for the fall 1990 campaign will be \$265,000.

That's \$10,000 less than the United Way is seeking during its current campaign. The goal was \$275,000 in 1988, but collections have not kept pace with expectations.

The total for the current campaign, which is nearly wrapped up, stood at \$249,500 Monday. The 1988 campaign collected \$252,000.

Ioset said after the meeting that he wanted to set a goal that is attainable based on this year's collections. The board accepted Ioset's recommendation.

Kathy Williams, the agency's executive director, said she thinks a \$265,000 goal is "high enough to be challenging and low enough to be attainable."

The board approved with little discussion an operating budget of \$54,650.67 for 1990. The 1989 budget was \$46,555, although actual expenditures for the year were \$42,318.99.

Dan Brizez, incoming president, said belt-tightening by Williams following an embezzlement episode was a primary reason the United Way came in under budget for 1989.

The board did not replace bookkeeper Paula Bivens, who was fired in December 1988 and later pleaded guilty to taking \$3,241 in United Way funds.

The 1990 budget restores Williams to full salary, \$19,200, and adds money for Jeannie White, who has been hired as secretary for the United Way office at the rate of \$6,000 per year. The new budget also includes \$1,300 for a needs assessment; in addition, the budget reflects increases

in insurance costs, payroll taxes and accounting.

The board also elected new officers for 1990. Those approved include Brizez, president; Ioset, president-elect; Cindy Bond, treasurer; Jim Cilek, secretary; Kevin Krnal, agency relations; and Tom Bush, immediate past president.

The United Way also welcomed three new members — Gene Hoskins, Tammy Gooding and Dave Wood — to the board, and bid farewell to retiring members Sue Summers, Larry Goolby, Richard Nixon and Lisa Donnelly.

On Monday morning, United Way officials met with member agencies to explain the needs assessment. The directors met in the afternoon to discuss plans for the next campaign.

Brizez said the fall 1990 campaign will probably begin earlier — perhaps by the second week of September — in an effort to, wrap it up by Thanksgiving. In addition, he said there are plans to boost communication between the United Way and its member agencies via a newsletter.



Truck traffic along the alternate routes stepped up Monday afternoon when the new load limits on the Singing Bridge went into effect.

Industries say detour will cost them \$364,000

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Companies in the city's industrial park will spend about \$364,000 a year on extra-mileage costs by having to detour around the Singing Bridge, industry executives say.

"This isn't a funny situation," Garh Kirkman of Sun Valley Stages said Monday.

An informal poll by Harold Caldwell of Southern Idaho Transport found that 210 trucks will be forced to take a new detour to the Twin Falls industrial park, for a combined average of 300 trips a day.

He conducted the poll Monday, when new load limits imposed by the Idaho Transportation Department came into effect. The department has declared the bridge unsafe for trucks carrying more than 7 tons on any one axle.

"It almost puts all large trucks off the bridge," Caldwell said.

Truckers and city officials on Monday bemoaned hardships that the new load limits will cause, while they pre-

pared to seek state aid in relieving the problem.

Based on a cost-per-mile of \$1.15 for operating a truck about four miles out of the way, it will cost industrial park businesses about \$364,000 a year in mileage alone.

Mileage is not the only costly impact, but it is the easiest to estimate, Caldwell said.

He said the time wasted on the detour will cost about \$40 an hour. That could be the biggest added expense, considering the detour is expected to take a half-hour longer than the Singing Bridge route.

Another increased expense associated with the detour includes the costs to Interstate truckers who will have to bypass the Singing Bridge, Caldwell said.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said the city will incur road-repair costs when city streets are used as a detour.

Kirkman said the roads were not meant for truck traffic and soon will be torn apart.

McAlindin said when the roads are torn up to the point that they are unusable by trucks, alternative routes will be even longer.

But Paul DuFresne, the city's police and fire chief, said one life lost in a bridge collapse would outweigh the costs of using detours.

Meantime, Loren Thomas, the Transportation Department's district engineer, said he has five enforcement officers from the Port of Entry to patrol the Singing Bridge more frequently.

"Historically there have always been overweight trucks using our structures," Thomas said.

Truckers will only get a warning on the first few days, he said. Port of Entry officials use portable scale trucks, he said.

Mayor Tom Condie said the city also will lobby the state Legislature to use part of the \$100 million in surplus taxes to replace the Singing Bridge sooner than 1993, which is when the state currently plans to replace the bridge.

"I think we should do everything we have at our disposal," City Councilman Art Frantz said.

Condie said the bridge problem could make it more difficult to bring new businesses to the area.

Canal company looking into pressurized pipes

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — It was raining outside the Grange Hall when Salmon Tract farmers gathered inside to discuss water.

Ever since the Salmon Dam was built, the Salmon River Canal Co. has been struggling to deliver full shares of irrigation water to its stockholders.

Usually the company delivers about 60 percent of a full share. And about 40 percent of that is lost in the canals and laterals. The Salmon Tract has about 20,000 to 25,000 acres under irrigation.

Attempts to get more water into the reservoir and into the canal system have come to nothing. The company owns some stored water in the Snake River but has no way to get it from the river out to the tract.

"Whatever we save is what we're going to get," company President Lyle Fuller told the stockholders meeting Monday.

And save water is just what the company is going to try to do.

The stockholders agreed to let the board of directors engage an engineering firm to study the possibilities of changing to a pressurized pipe system and including some hydroelectric gen-

• See CANAL on Page B3

Robbins settles in with new committees

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Gary Robbins nearly started the Legislative session as a man without a committee.

The Dietrich lawmaker, who switched from Republican to Democrat last month, learned Monday that he will serve on the House Environmental Affairs and Business committees.

"I'm pretty happy," Robbins said.

After settling in a new desk among the House Democrats, Robbins waited until just minutes before the Legislature convened for his assignments to be confirmed.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, said party leaders were faced with a "Chinese checker" puzzle in trying to fit the newest House Democrat onto committees.

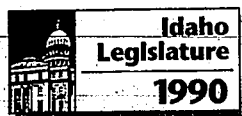
And Robbins probably didn't help the GOP leaders out much.

When he announced he was defecting to the Democrats, Robbins took a swipe at Boyd and other GOP leaders by saying he was driven out by the "narrow-minded extremists."

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under a proposed new drug policy to be presented to the School Board tonight, students caught with drugs or alcohol won't necessarily be suspended from school — but they will be turned over to the law and to their parents.

The current policy calls for suspensions



ists' running the Idaho Republican Party.

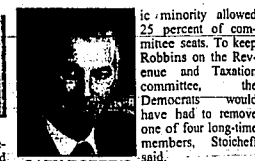
The next day House GOP leadership removed Robbins from the Revenue and Taxation, Agricultural Affairs and Commerce, Industry and Tourism committees.

Robbins called the move "retaliation," and said he hoped the Democrats would put him back on the prestigious Revenue and Taxation committee.

As the only certified public accountant in the House, Robbins said he thought it appropriate for him to retain his Revenue and Taxation assignment.

It just wasn't possible, House Minority Leader James Stoichoff, D-Sandpoint, said Monday.

Committee assignments are determined using a percentage formula, with the Democrats



GARY ROBBINS — Robbins said he will continue to attend Revenue and Taxation committee meetings — even if he isn't a voting member.

As a consolation prize, Robbins called the Environmental Affairs assignment a "good one" because the committee is likely to deal with solid-waste questions this session and other environmental concerns shared by his Magic Valley constituents.

Robbins had predicted a chilly reception upon his return to the House chamber, but he said that really wasn't the case on Monday.

"It's not been different," he said. "I've always known where the line was drawn."

signed by a law enforcement official. At that point, the student becomes the responsibility of the parent or the law enforcement official, said Marcia Lanting, the district's substance abuse program coordinator.

"The proposed policy is written very clearly to uphold Idaho law," she said.

Suspensions have been mixed partly because

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Idaho stamp adds to collector's stash

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A stamp enthusiast who spends most of his wages on his collection will add a stash of Idaho Centennial stamps and mementos to his trove.

"I'll be running home to get more money to buy plate-blocks," said John Merritt, 19, of Twin Falls.

Merritt was among the hundreds of dignitaries and spectators Monday who watched a special postmark ceremony called a second-day cancellation.

The 25-cent stamp features the Idaho Bluebird with a picture of the snow-covered Sawtooth Mountains in the background.

Merritt has already purchased several envelopes and stamps, and two shirts emblazoned with a picture of the Idaho stamp.

A member of a local stamp club,



Idaho Centennial stamp Merritt said he is able to spend about 80 percent of his Sears wages on stamps because he lives at home

with his parents.

"Basically I buy quite a bit of stamps," he said.

On-hand at the ceremony was the Twin Falls High School Pep Band, and several postmasters and mayors from around the area who received the new stamp on a framed board.

Hansen Postmaster Carolyn Isonhart-dedicated the stamp.

"It's a rare occasion and one we should be proud of," she said.

The first-day-of-issue ceremony was held at the state Capitol on Saturday with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Collectors can buy the first-day-of-issue cancellation by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Idaho Statehood Stamp Club, c/o Swannerton, Boise, Idaho 83708-9998. Or send 25 cents and a self-addressed envelope with no postage affixed to Idaho Postage Stamps, c/o Postmaster, Boise, Idaho, 83708-9998.

Hagerman museum designated a national historic site

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society's museum has been designated a national historic site.

Society members will put a brass plaque on the old brick building at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

When it was built on a Main Street corner in 1909, the building was used as a bank.

In 1934, it became the Hagerman post office. In 1985, the society took over the building, removing

its green-paint-and-returning the bricks to their natural color.

About two years ago, the historical society began the registration process, said former society President Marie Mercer. First, it was registered with the state historical society. Next, the state applied with the U.S. Interior Department to add the building to the National Register of Historic Places.

"The key thing was, we had to prove it has national historic interest," Mercer said. "It was built fairly early in the town's history and was important to the development of the town."

He said the museum, with arches over its windows, has a distinctive Romanesque style of architecture. Few, if any — other buildings of this style, exist in the Hagerman Valley.

The museum joins the Idaho State Bank/Post Creek Winery building as one of only two buildings in Hagerman on the national register. Mercer said the local Masonic Hall next to the city park, formerly the Billy Colthrop Saloon, is "next on the list" to be proposed for the register.

Obituaries

Alfred Iverson
TWIN FALLS — Alfred Iverson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at his home of 2218 N. Windom.

He was born Dec. 2, 1918, in Winona, Minn., the son of Alfred and Elva Iverson. He attended school in Lambertson, Minn., and graduated from Northern State College in Nampa in 1947. He married Verna Scholten on Feb. 20, 1942, in Meridian. Mr. Iverson served the Army Air Corps during World War II where he was a fighter pilot, flying 120 combat missions in the South Pacific. After college he went into the accounting business with Earl Hardly. In 1948, they moved to Buhl and started a Rainbow Trout farm. He retired in 1968 and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Iverson was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church and the Twin Falls Magicians.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Larry Iverson of Rocklin, Calif.; and Roger Iverson of Twin Falls; two daughters, Barbara Holmquist of Buhl and Beverly Donner of Austin, Texas; three sisters, Donna Noble of Jeffers, Minn.; Cleone Bohoff of Mount Bonnell, Ill.; and Mary Lou Christensen of Sun-City Center, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elva, in 1982.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 1000 N. Main St. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the United Methodist Church. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Frank Graham
Frank Graham, 68, of Nampa, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990, at the Mercy Hospital in Nampa.

He later moved to Star Line, Calif. in 1962. He was raised and educated in Sunderland, Wyo. Mr. Graham served in the Army from 1940 to 1944. He married Cecile E. Claycomb on April 1, 1948, in Corning, Wash. They moved to Jerome in 1948. He worked for Jerome Gas and Oil and Northside Furniture for three years. In 1951, they moved to Nevada, where he worked in an iron mine for nine years.

They later moved to Star Line, Calif. in 1962, where he was employed as a welder. In 1974, they moved to Nampa, where he also worked as a welder. They had three children and 11 grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife of Nampa; one son, Robert Brulotte of American Falls; one daughter, Barbara Brulotte of American Falls; two sisters, Lotie Veit of San Jose, Calif.; and Lu Williamson of Grayboy, Wyo.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery before the graveside service.

Clara Butterfield
TWIN FALLS — Clara Butterfield, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Feb. 2, 1916, in Clover, Idaho, the daughter of H. Chris and Sophia Clark. She married William Butterfield on March 9, 1949, in Twin Falls, and they lived in Richland, Wash., until 1962, when they moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Butterfield died in 1977.

She spent several years as church parish worker at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, and in the Seattle and Buhl, Wash., areas. She was active in the Good Shepherd organization, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. She also worked on the election board for several years.

Surviving are one son, David Butterfield of Sandpoint, Idaho; one daughter, Kathy Ross of Pocatello; two sisters, Ruth Ude of Twin Falls, and Billie Smith of Sherwood, Ore.; three brothers, Sigurd and Louis Reinke; both of Twin Falls; and Lester Reinke of Pocatello. Five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one brother and two sisters.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with the Rev. Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral at the church. Friends may also contribute memorial contributions may be made to the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Eldon French
HAGERMAN — Eldon French, 62, of Silver Springs, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1990, at his home.

He was born Feb. 19, 1927, in Hagerman and attended schools in Hagerman and Bliss. He served in the Army during World War II. He then lived in the Hagerman area, where he worked on Nevada ranches, and later moved to Nevada, where he was also involved with horse ranching.

Mr. French was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Silver Springs.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Johnson of Silver Springs, Nev.; one brother, Robert French of Jerome; and one half-brother, John Dodson of Fallon, Nev.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demery's Greeting Chapel.

William R. Rogers
JEROME — William R. (Curley) ROGERS, 65, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

—Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Audrey Moon
RUPERT — Audrey Moon, 81, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Dec. 19, 1908, in Declo, the daughter of Nicholas and Maggie Smathers. They married Clarence Eugene Moon on July 23, 1930, in Rupert. They lived and farmed in the Mini-Cassin area of their married life. Mr. Moon died in 1979.

Surviving are three sons, E. Duell Moon of Heburn; Ted Moon of Boise; and Uell Moon of Rupert; one daughter, Sheri Hathaway of New Berlin, Wis.; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Cremation was under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. No services will be held.

Cheryl A. Hendricks
GOODING — Cheryl Ann Hendricks, 25, of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Interstate 20 between Jerome and Burley.

She was born Feb. 22, 1964, in Oakland, Calif., the daughter of Norrine Jensen and Troy Edward Terntson. She was raised in California before moving to Gooding several years ago. She married Mark Hendricks on Aug. 26, 1989, in Gooding.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; one son, Danielle Jackson of Gooding; her mother, Norrine Jensen of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Deanna Hales of Sacramento; one brother, Michael Turner of Kansas City, Kan.; and her grandparents. She was preceded in death by her mother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at Demery's Greeting Chapel in Gooding.

Charles E. Ganham
JEROME — Charles E. (Pop) Ganham, 100, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit of nampa.

He was born May 23, 1889, in Burlington Ontario, Canada, where he was raised and attended school. He moved to California, where he worked as a brick layer until his retirement in 1961. Mr. Ganham served in the Army from 1916 to 1918. He married Margaret Darrin on Jan. 15, 1938, and she died in 1951. He moved to Jerome in 1980, where he had since resided.

Luella S. Quinn Hale
RUPERT — Luella Susan Quinn Hale, 84, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at her home.

She was born Dec. 25, 1905, in Basalt, Idaho, the daughter of James Alfred and A.E. Elizabeth Ingelstrom Quinn. The family moved to Pocatello in 1907, after her father was called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Mississippi, but was later called home early from his mission because of a serious health problem in the family.

The family then moved back to Basalt, where she attended school until 1916, when they moved back to Pocatello. She left school after the 11th grade and worked as a secretary for the Berg Coal Co. She later married Lyman Lester Hale on Feb. 6, 1924, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Mr. Hale died in 1977.

She was a member of the LDS Church, where she served in several positions, including dance director and Relief Society president for two different wards. Together they served a mission in South America.

After their release, they moved to Rupert in 1972, where she had since resided.

Surviving are six sons, Gerald, Alan and Leon, all of Burley; Verle Hale of Pasco, Wash.; Norman Hale of Provo, Utah; and Garm Hale of Shelby, Idaho; two brothers, Walton Quinn of Pocatello; and Gaylord Quinn of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Clara Hale and Erma Clinckenshaw, both of Pocatello; 38 grandchildren; and 69 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, one granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, her parents, four sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS West State Temple, 100 W. 25th St. with Bishop Richard E. Hensley officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rest Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

David Wonenberg
BUHL — David Wonenberg, 81, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at his home of an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1908, in Montevideo, Minn., the son of Ludwig and Mary Wonenberg. When he was a year old, his family moved to Canada, where he attended school. He moved to Lewiston, Idaho, where he worked for the Filer and Buhl area, retiring in 1975. He married Emma Will in 1928, in Twin Falls. She died in 1960. He married Alvina Robinson in Elkton, Calif.

Mr. Wonenberg was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, Roger Wonenberg of Buhl; and George Wonenberg of Ceres, Calif.; one daughter, Patricia Hales of Oysterville, Wash.; two stepsons, Jack Robinson of Hazelton; and Fred Robinson of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Leona Gill of Milton Freewater, Ore.; two sisters, Irene Witherspoon of California; and Wilma Spedic of Arizona; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

William R. Rogers
JEROME — William R. (Curley) ROGERS, 65, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

—Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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After their release, they moved to Rupert in 1972, where she had since resided.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alfred Joseph Iverson, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at noon today at the MacKay Family Mortuary, 36 E. 7th St. in Salt Lake City. No services were planned. The funeral suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Louis B. Metzger, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Angelina Prancer resident of Twin Falls; Mark Lee of Kimberly; and Brandon Oliver of Filer.

Released
William Chapman, Robert Coe, Mrs. Jim Hyde, Mrs. William McMillan, Cook, James H. Coe and Mrs. M. J. Coe, all of Twin Falls; Jessica Hughes of Rupert; and Gayle Stanley Owen of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Herb Alfred, Lacey Fryer, Robert-Gail, Helen Thompson and Jameson, all of Burley; and May Boyack and Willi Scheffner, both of Rupert.

Released
John Christ, Elsie Lyman and Evelyn Matigun, all of Burley; Howard Manning of Paul; Marvin Reichert of Rupert; and Gail Stutz of American Fork, Utah.

Deaths
A baby to Jacque Tucker of Burley.

William R. Rogers
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Weather expected to calm down after severe weekend winds wreak havoc

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The latest in a series of Pacific storms headed ashore Monday as utility crews cleaned up from earlier blasts that cut power to tens of thousands of homes, felled trees, uprooted mobile homes and light aircraft and caused at least two deaths in the Northwest.

The National Weather Service issued a high wind watch for the coast through today. Winds elsewhere in Washington, Oregon and Idaho were expected to increase as a strong Pacific cold front moved onshore, bringing sustained 40 mph winds.

The Weather Service said today's weather wasn't expected to be as severe as a series of storms packing winds as high as 70 mph that swept across the region over the weekend. Peak gusts of 130 mph were clocked on Rattlesnake Hill, north of Pasco,

Wash., near the Hanford nuclear reservation.

An 11-year-old Oregon girl, Marilyn Stalder of Yachats, was standing in her backyard Sunday when she was killed by a tree knocked down by the wind.

Stephen Van Patten, 23, of Monroe, Ore., was killed when his pickup collided with another vehicle Sunday on rain-slick Oregon Highway 99W in Benton County.

In Western Washington, a Kelson man was reported missing and presumed drowned Sunday afternoon following a rafting accident in the Kalama River but it was not immediately known if weather was a factor.

Just east of St. Maries, Idaho, a truck loaded — with wood — chips plunged into a creek. Authorities said the driver, who suffered unspecified injuries, may have been trying to avoid boulders that tumbled off a cliff onto the highway.

At least six small airplanes that were parked at regional airports in Prosser, Walla Walla and Pullman, Wash., were damaged or destroyed as winds tossed them about like toys, officials said.

Utility crews throughout the region scrambled to restore power to tens of thousands of homes where trees and flying limbs snapped lines. Parked cars, mobile homes and buildings were damaged by falling trees, and roofs were lost to the strong winds.

Electrical power was cut to several communities in Eastern Washington and northern and north central Idaho, said Pat Lynch, a spokesman for the Washington Water Power Co. in Spokane. He said it could take until Tuesday to restore power to some outlying towns.

School

Continued from Page B1

cause there is disagreement over whether they work, Lanting said.

Believers in suspension feel it's a good consequence for inappropriate behavior, Lanting said. Opponents, however, say suspensions simply give kids free, unsupervised time away from school if parents are not notified or if both parents work.

The new proposal, which has been approved by the district's attorney, Fritz Wonderlich, also states that lockers and desks would be searched periodically and when there is "reasonable suspicion or probable cause" for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence.

At the district's discretion, a drug-sniffing dog would be used to aid those searches, the policy says.

Also tonight, the board will also hear a report from school lunch officials about whether a recent price increase has affected the number of students purchasing lunch.

The Teen-Parent Program's pending change to an alternative high school will be discussed, and a decision is expected on what to do next with the facility task force's plan for the district's future.

A presentation from local attorney Greg Fuller is scheduled. Fuller is proposing a non-adversarial class action suit against the school district. Fuller said he hopes the suit will lead to the hiring of an outside expert to evaluate how the district teaches learning-disabled children.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the district's downtown administration building.

Training program starts today for Tax-Aide program

TWIN FALLS — A training program starts today for volunteers who want to help senior citizens fill out tax forms.

The American Association of Retired Persons, the sponsor of the Tax-Aide program, will be holding the training program on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. The training will be at the College of Southern Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

For more information, call Blaine Linford at 734-3809 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Canal

Continued from Page B1

Four firms toured the area on a "high-reason studies" to see what would be feasible," said board member Bill Loughmiller. The firms have submitted proposals for studies that range in cost from \$15,000 to \$23,000, he said.

One site on the tract has about a 300-foot-dip within about 1 1/2 miles. That site could produce up to 1.5 megawatts of electrical power.

The large pipe needed for main canal sections would cost about \$1 million per mile.

But putting canal system in pipes would provide the pressure for sprinklers. Sprinkler irrigation, however, could affect the water table that supplies many area wells.

Board members also talked about signing a contract with a power company to develop generating plants on the system. Royalties from such an arrangement could pay for system maintenance.

Stockholders also discussed spill liability insurance should the reservoir overflow again. A 1984 overflow resulted in a suit that now is before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The company has no such insurance, but stockholders commented that the reservoir is unlikely to overflow this year — and that the money would be better spent on studying ways to save water.

Studies of the dam have shown it is not likely to give out unless there's an earthquake, or "unless somebody misses and drops a bomb on it," Fuller said.

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Andrus urges 'calm, reasoned' deliberation on abortion issue

BOISE — With legislative leaders gearing for a battle over attempts to impose new restrictions on abortion, Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday urged lawmakers to avoid emotionalism in dealing with the issue.

"I hope the discussions are conducted in an atmosphere of calm, reasoned deliberation," the governor said in briefly discussing the abortion question in his annual State of the State address.

Andrus acknowledged that last summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision expanding state authority over abortion would trigger new attempts to expand restrictions in Idaho.

But while he is personally opposed to abortion except in the case of rape, incest or a threat to the life of the mother, Andrus declined to take a position.

He only called for repeal of the state's so-called trigger law that would impose prison terms on doctors



and women involved in abortion if the Supreme Court ever returns full control over the medical procedure to the states.

"I offer that suggestion, hoping that it will contribute to the development of legislative consensus on this issue," he said.

Senate — President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, personally opposed to abortion and tentatively backing tougher state restrictions, conceded there was no legislative consensus on the new abortion restrictions, and he said he hoped the House and Senate committees handling the issue would fully review all proposed bills in an attempt to find some acceptable middle ground.

On the event of the Legislature's opening day, hundreds of anti-abortion advocates encircled the Statehouse to make their position known.

"We want to take a strong stand for the plight of the unborn," rally spokesman Tim Waterman shouted into a microphone, getting a chorus of "amen" and "praise the Lord" in response. "It's because of you that abortion clinics all over this great nation of ours are closing."

Larry and Nancy Pew of Boise attended the rally "to send a pro-life support message to our legislators."

"I don't know what they'll do with (the issue), but it should be discussed."

Although many legislators would rather not take up the abortion issue this session, several measures are expected to be introduced. One is a proposal by Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, to put the matter to a public vote in a referendum, something Crapo said he would consider.

Supreme Court to take fresh look at labor union issue in Idaho case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to take a fresh look at whether labor unions may be sued in state courts for alleged failure to assure safe conditions for workers.

The court said it will decide whether the United Steelworkers of America may be sued for alleged negligence in a 1972 Idaho silver mine disaster that killed 91 people.

The disaster occurred May 2, 1972, at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg. The U.S. Bureau of Mines said an underground fire apparently started when timbers and debris ignited spontaneously. The 91 miners died of asphyxiation or carbon monoxide poisoning.

Families of dead miners sued the union, alleging that a safety committee member appointed by the union had failed during monthly inspections to point out or correct such

problems as corroded oxygen-breathing equipment and padlocked rescue equipment.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that the union could be sued in state court.

But the justices told the state court to reconsider its ruling after they, in 1987, gave unions new protection against such state court suits.

The 1987 ruling said such suits generally are preempted by federal labor law. The justices stressed the need for 50-state uniformity in interpreting requirements of collective bargaining agreements.

But the Idaho Supreme Court, in reconsidering the Sunshine Mine case, said the negligence claims were different because a union member was on the inspection team.

The suit against the United Steelworkers does not depend upon any interpretation of the union's collec-

tive bargaining agreement with the mine owners, the state court said.

"We are not faced with looking at the collective bargaining agreement to determine whether it imposes some new duty upon the union," the state court said. "Rather it is conceded the union undertook to inspect and, thus, the issue is solely whether that inspection was negligently performed under traditional Idaho (personal injury) law."

The state court relied heavily on a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that reinstated a suit against a union by a woman who said she was fired improperly. "The justices in that case said unions may be sued for violating state laws as long as courts can decide the suit without interpreting collective bargaining agreements.

The case acted on Monday in *United Steelworkers vs. Rawson*, 89-322.

7 arrested in Pocatello on drug charges

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Attorney for Idaho Maurice O. Ellsworth says seven of eight people in Idaho indicted on federal drug trafficking charges were arrested Monday in an operation combining federal, state, city and county law-enforcement agencies.

The arrests resulted from sealed indictments handed down by a federal grand jury and unsealed Monday in Pocatello.

Authorities also seized four plots of real estate as well as numerous vehicles. "The property seized was either used for drug trafficking or purchased

from the proceeds of such activity," based on investigators' reports, Ellsworth said. Other property was not seized, he said.

The charges for the seven included conspiracy to distribute cocaine, distributing cocaine, and distributing in excess of 500 grams of cocaine.

Potential penalties for the charges are up to 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine for distribution or conspiracy to distribute cocaine, or not less than five years nor more than 40 years and a \$2 million fine for distribution in excess of 500 grams of cocaine.

Ellsworth would not comment on either the quantity of drugs confiscated or continuing efforts to apprehend one indicted individual who remains at large. But he had high praise for law enforcement officials.

"Any time you have 160 law enforcement officers involved in 11 teams conducting 12 searches and have things go this smoothly, you know everyone's done a good job," Ellsworth said. He singled out the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which ran the command-post-for-the-arrests, as doing "a particularly outstanding job."

3 Idaho schools submitted for national honors

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Department of Education has nominated three Idaho schools for national attention as part of the "Drug Free Schools Recognition Program."

Pocatello's Irving Junior High School, Caldwell's Washington Intermediate School and Midway Middle School in McCall. In Jefferson County were recognized for progress in reducing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use by students.

Patricia G. Ball, Education Department consultant for the program, said a national panel will decide this month — which of the nominated schools to visit early in the year. Finalists will be honored next June in ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

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and
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Franklin continues to draw Utah ticket buyers

BOISE (AP) — The La Tienda convenience store in Franklin near the Utah border continues to outsell all other lottery ticket outlets, generating more \$740,000 in sales so far, Idaho-Lottery-Commission officials said.

That helped Idaho generate about \$32 million since July, while the state expected to only bring in \$25 million for the entire year. Instant-ticket sales did slump slightly in December because of holiday purchases.

"We're pretty happy with the De-

ember figures, and not at all surprised at the sales slowdown," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said.

Nearby Malad's Kwik Stop is the No. 2 retailer in the state, amassing \$355,500 in sales during the first five months the lottery has been in existence.

In fact, six of the top 15 lottery ticket outlets are located in southeastern Idaho, Hedrick said.

Ada County was first in the 44 county ranking, with sales of \$7.1 million.

Bannock County with Pocatello, meanwhile, is ranked second statewide in total sales, accounting for \$3.3 million of the \$32.5 million sales of lottery tickets since July when the lottery began. The average Bannock sales per retailer is around \$50,118, lottery officials said.

Franklin County, meantime, posted the highest average retailer figures for the five-month period, reporting average sales of \$203,000. Total sales amounted to just over \$1 million, Hedrick said.

Trial opens in suit over jet training flights

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A former cattle rancher testified Monday that Navy jets screaming as low as 100 feet above his central Nevada land terrified his livestock, interfered in their breeding and eventually put him out of business.

Don Nonella took the stand at the opening of a federal court trial in his \$8.7 million lawsuit against the Navy, which operates the Fallon Naval Air Station 60 miles west of the Nonellas' former ranch.

The government claims poor business practices and not noisy fighters ruined Nonella's chances of success.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Sencs, representing the government, also said Nonella apparently didn't think military operations were harmful to cattle when he wintered his herd near Fallon from 1973 through 1979 when his ranch operation was based in Bly, Ore.

"Did you have any problems with your cattle then?" Sencs asked.

"No, but there was hardly any (jet flight) activity," Nonella who admitted he used to enjoy the then infrequent dogfighting he watched from his high mountain desert ranch.

Nonella's view of the jets changed dramatically after the spring of 1984 when he noticed a marked increase in the number of overflights that shook his home, scared his cattle and allegedly caused him to lose bearing.

"I told (the Navy), 'You guys are raising hell out there with my cattle,'" he said, adding that despite several meetings with Navy officials the jet training continued until he left his ranch in 1988.

Nonella testified that in May 1985 only 456 cows were successfully born instead of the 800 he had anticipated. He said the animals' health and their feed were all acceptable.

He said he was baffled until one day when he was moving some cattle and a Navy jet roared over.

"I could see the pilot had glasses on. It was close to him," Nonella said.

"It occurred to me at that time it might be the jet overflights."

In 1987, Nonella conducted an experiment to determine if his cows were being affected by overflights. He kept 300 head at Wells, Nev., instead of at his central Nevada ranch and those cows had a 96 percent conception rate. The cattle that stayed home had a 64 percent conception rate, he said.

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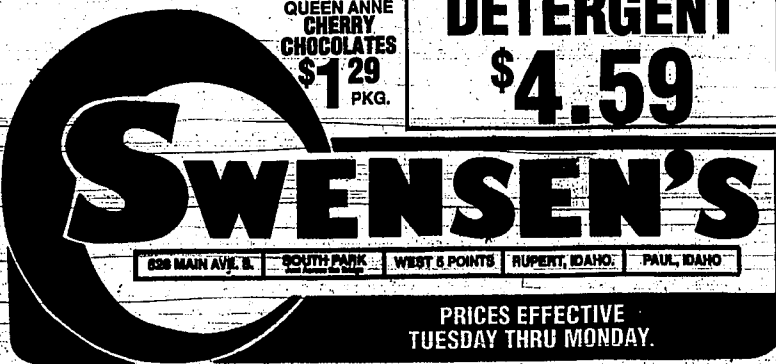
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THE MORNING

LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, January 9
Monday's scores

Basketball

Prep girls
Hanover 55, Rath River 33
Harrison 41, Blue 17

College

- E. Montana 60, N. Montana 60
- Bradley 71, Ohio 69
- Indiana 69, Michigan 67
- Kansas 94, Nebraska 62
- Mo.-Kansas City 100, Tennessee 88
- N. Iowa 100, San Francisco 67
- SW Missouri 81, Wichita St. 51
- Utah 84, Cincinnati 72
- Arizona 83, Utah State 79
- Ala.-Birmingham 83, South Florida 66
- South St. 104, Jacksonville 99, 207
- Georgia Mason 63, East Carolina 54
- LDU 111, Tennessee 94
- Louisiana Tech 74, LSU Louisiana 59
- Marshall 72, VMI 68
- North Carolina 73, Mass. Valley 71
- Morgan St. 87, N. Carolina A&T 76
- Navy 62, N.C.-Wilmington 60
- Zachary 80, James Madison 69
- R. Carolina St. 82, Howard U. 77
- Illinois 78, W. Kentucky 63
- SW Louisiana 71, Cent. Florida 61
- South St. 104, Jacksonville 99, 207
- Tennessee Tech 102, Middle Tenn. 75
- Texas-Arlington 76, Nicholls St. 65
- Virginia Tech 71, Va. Commonwealth 63, OT
- Georgetown 81, Pittsburgh 71

NBA

- Philadelphia 120, Indiana 116
- Orlando 111, San Antonio 102
- Florida 91, Charlotte 82
- DALLAS 119, Seattle 96
- Golden State 139, Denver 122
- Portland 100, Sacramento 94

Sportslatch

Today

- BOYS PREP BASKETBALL
- Twin Falls at Jerome, 8 p.m.
- Mountain Home at Glens Ferry, 8 p.m.
- Warburg at Oakdale, 8 p.m.
- Rath River at Hanover, 8 p.m.
- Blue at Harrison, 8 p.m.
- Camas County at Richfield, 8 p.m.
- Discher at Gooding State, 8 p.m.
- Boji at Piler, 8 p.m.

Girls Prep Basketball

- Camas County at Richfield, 6:15 p.m.
- Jerome at Bluey, 8 p.m.
- Piler at DeLo, 8 p.m.
- Glens Ferry at Gooding, 8 p.m.
- Blue at Oakdale, 8 p.m.
- Shoshone at Castleton, 8 p.m.
- Richfield at DeLo, 8 p.m.
- Melico at Pocatello, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Arkansas-Louisiana Rock at Oklahoma.
- 9 p.m. - Channel 15, NBA basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee.
- 7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Georgia at Alabama.

Briefly

Horace Stoneham dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Horace C. Stoneham, who shocked New York when he moved the Giants to San Francisco in search of riches by the Bay, has died of natural causes. He was 86. Stoneham died Sunday in a Scottsdale nursing home after spending the last 13 years of his life in retirement near the Giants' spring training complex.

He was one of the last of the baseball entrepreneurs — those with no outside business or corporate interests. He sold the club in 1976 after serving as its principal owner and president for 40 years. Stoneham, whose staff of scouts signed Hall of Famers such as Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marchal, built some outstanding teams in both New York and San Francisco. But he will best be remembered for joining Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley in bringing baseball to the West Coast.

Champ to take Navy helm

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Marshall University coach George Chaump, who has never had a losing season in eight years since the Midway team was named today as the Naval Academy's 33rd head football coach.

Chaump, 53, has been head coach at Marshall for the past four seasons, compiling a 33-16 record.

The new coach will replace Elliott Uzelac, who was fired by Navy last month. Navy hasn't had a winning season since the Midway team 6-5 in 1982. They were 3-8 this past season.

SportsQuote

“As far as I know, he's not hurt. I didn't see any need to see any more of him out there.”

99

New Jersey coach Bill Fitch on starting center Joe Barry Carroll, who Fitch benched after six minutes without a point rebound in the Nets' loss to Washington.

Bellegante is Pilots' center of attention

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

GLENN'S FERRY — To begin with, everybody was expecting Gina Bellegante to be a pretty high school basketball center. She was, after all, the successor to Pam Pember, who led Glens Ferry High School to the state Class A-3 basketball tournament three years ago. Pember went on to Oregon's Clackamas Community College and an almost certain bid to a four-year program.

"There's no question that playing against Pam every day when she was younger made her a better player," said Bellegante's coach, Doug Moore. "I brought her up to the varsity when she was a sophomore and she wasn't ready yet. She made herself a good basketball player with hard work."

If there is a single dominant player in the Canyon Conference this year, Bellegante is probably it. She combines a scoring average of nearly 20 points with 11 of 12 rebounds a game, but her value to the Pilots is more intangible.

"When you play Glens Ferry, the first thing you do is figure out how to defend Ginn," said DeLo coach Lynn Payne. "Because if you don't do that, you're going to have a hard time beating them."

At 6-foot, Bellegante dictates what opposing teams can do against Glens Ferry. Mostly, it's throw a box-and-one defense at her.

"I think just about everybody we've played has done that this year," said Moore. "But she's handled it better this year. She's able to control her temper."

That says, Bellegante is the toughest part about playing the low post in the league, in which almost everybody else is smaller.

"That's something I have to work on," she said. "There's a lot of holding, and sometimes I get real uptight about it."

But Bellegante is not getting the undivided attention of the opposition this year that she did as a junior, and that suits her just fine.

"We have so many good players this year," said said, "(5-11 senior forward) Liz Zabala has had a great year and so has (5-9

junior center) Mindi Smith. I'm probably not seeing as much (double-teaming) as I did last year, because other teams can't concentrate just on me. If they do, somebody else is going to beat them.

"If I don't score a lot of points, and Liz or Mindi or (senior guard) Jennifer (Berry) do, that's fine with me. The important thing is that we win."

But while Bellegante doesn't feel pressure to score 20 points a game in order for the Pilots to be successful, she is still competitive.

"I'm disappointed if I don't take good shots or get the rebounds," she said.

Canyon Conference coaches to a man and woman praise Bellegante's ability to post-up, which is basketball-jargon for the skills required to hold a position and play effectively under the basket.

"Her size is her biggest asset," said Payne. "She can hold her own inside. She's tall and agile and she has decent moves. When you play Glens Ferry, it's important that you keep the ball away from her."

Bellegante matches up well with everybody she plays, but Moore said that as much a function of skills as size.

"Her biggest asset is her ability to improve," he said. "She is very coachable and she'll do what you want her to do. She'll give a target and she's got good hands. She posts up as well as most guys in our league."

"I learned to play the position by playing against Pam every day," said Bellegante. "When I was a sophomore, I was really clumsy, and it took me a long time."

Bellegante also credits Moore for teaching her the techniques of playing the post effectively, but she repeats often that her progress has more to do with the improvement of the Pilots as a team.

"We're just a better team than we were a year ago, and if I'm getting better, that has a lot to do with it," she said. "The rest of the team is real supportive."

Bellegante has had "inquiries" from colleges, but inevitably recruiters talk about moving her to forward, which both player and coach acknowledge would be a big

• See BELLEGANTE on Page D2



Gina Bellegante has had her hands full leading the Pilots this season

NCAA amends controversial Prop 42

By DANNY ROBBINS
Los Angeles Times

DALLAS — Monday's session at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention showed once again that Proposition 42, which denies athletic scholarships to freshmen who aren't eligible under Proposition 48 entrance requirements, remains a touchy and — at times — clouded issue.

Nonetheless, when the first voting session had ended, Proposition 42 was still on the books, with some fine-tuning, and scheduled for implementation in August.

Delegates from Division I schools voted overwhelmingly in support of a measure that leaves Proposition 42 largely intact.

At the same time, they rejected a measure that would have restored a year of eligibility to athletes who had lost it because of Prop. 48 — but then made satisfactory progress toward a degree.

As is often the case with Prop. 48, the rule basing freshman eligibility on standardized test scores and grade-point average in a core curriculum, the debate was, at times, emotional.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, who helped pass the rule — with an impassioned speech at the 1983 convention in San Diego, mounted his strongest case. Black and white, who have long held that using standardized tests as an initial eligibility standard is discriminatory, made their point again.

In the end, the NCAA held to the course it has maintained over the last six years and, in doing so, gave a boost to the Presidents' Commission's ability to set the organization's agenda.

Prop. 42 was presented a year ago to Division I delegates as a means of closing a loophole in Prop. 48, which went into effect in 1986.

Under Prop. 48, an athlete who fails to make either a 700 (out of a possible 1,600) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 (out of 36) on the American College Test and post a 2.0 GPA in the core curriculum is ineligible as a freshman and has only three years of eligibility after that. The athlete could, however, receive an athletic scholarship.

• See PROP 42 on Page C2

Football legend Bronko Nagurski dies at age 81

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Bronko Nagurski, who played with a mean streak and a mission and became one of football's first stars during the Golden Age of sport, died of natural causes after a short illness. He was 81.

Nagurski, who died Sunday, was a bullish 235-pound fullback who starred for the Chicago Bears and the University of Minnesota. He was with the Bears from 1930-37 and again in 1943 and was a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Many of Nagurski's contemporaries considered him the greatest football player ever.

"Tackling Bronko was like trying to stop a freight train running downhill," Ernie Nevers once said.

"He was the toughest fullback I ever met," Mel Hein said. "If you hit him low, he'd run over you. When you hit him high, he'd knock you down and run over you."

"He was the most bruising runner ever," Clark Hinkle said.



BRONKO NAGURSKI

Bruins visit Jerome tonight, Pocatello Saturday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins wind up their three-game Magic Valley series in Jerome tonight in the major battle of the week — Saturday night in Pocatello.

It's not that Coach John Astorquia will allow his Bruins to look past the Tigers but if there is only one win available this week, he'll take it at Pocatello.

"We have great respect for Jerome and know they are going to be ready to play a great game," said Astorquia. "(Coach Jim) Stauffer has put together a solid team with

good depth.

"But the game at Pocatello is the most important of the season to this point. If we can win that one, it should just about decide the season for the regional tournament and keep us in contention for the first seed," the coach said.

The Bruins are 7-3 for the season and have won their last five games; Twin Falls is 3-2 in Region III games.

The Twin Falls-Jerome matchup appears to be a good one, with the Jerome triumvirate of Tracy Dixon, Michael Williams and Jeff Armstrong averaging out to the 6-4 trio of Bruins' Chris and Eric Smith and Jason Astorquia. On the guard line, Jerome

appears to have more scoring potential but both perimeters work hard defensively.

"They've played very well up to this point," Astorquia said. "They beat Middleton twice and they were figured in the top two or three in preseason and I understand that they played well at Shelley and the Russets are a strong team."

Jerome is 5-3 overall.

Astorquia said Williams and Dixon, with the ability to score well from the 15-18 foot range, will put some added pressure on the Bruins' inside defenders.

"They also have good perimeter quickness and some depth in the guard line. We

• See BRUINS on Page C2

Kansas climbs into unfamiliar top notch

By The Associated Press

Kansas is No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time since Wilt Chamberlain was an undergraduate.

The Jayhawks (15-0) took over the top spot on Monday after Syracuse, which had been No. 1 for the first six regular-season polls, lost at home to Villanova over the weekend.

"The last time Kansas was No. 1 was for five weeks in the 1956-57 season when Chamberlain was a sophomore and the Jayhawks lost to North Carolina in the NCAA championship game in triple overtime.

Kansas, which was unranked in the preseason poll, had a five-game winning streak in the next five polls, received 45 first-place votes and 1,568 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Williams is borne out in Kansas history as the Jayhawks entered the 1988 NCAA tournament unranked and ended it as national champions.

Georgetown (11-0) moved from third to second and was named No. 1 on 16 ballots and received 1,532 points.

Michigan (10-1) moved from fifth to third and was lifted in the top five by two teams from the Big Eight — Kansas' conference — Oklahoma and Missouri, which each improved two places in the voting.

Each had one first-place vote and the Wolverines, who have won 10 straight, had 1,405 points, 27 more than Oklahoma (10-0), while Missouri had 1,380.

Illinois (10-1), which lost to Villanova 93-74, dropped to sixth with 1,273 points, while UNLV, Illinois, Georgia Tech and Duke rounded out the Top Ten.

The Orangemen were one of four teams to fall from the ranks of the unbeaten last week along with Illinois, Indiana and La Salle, leaving Kansas — Georgetown, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech (10-0) as the only unbeaten Division I teams.

UNLV (9-2), which was No. 1 in the preseason poll but lost to Kansas in the preseason NIT, had 1,156 points, 29 more than Illinois (11-1), which fell from fourth and

mean anything until the end of the year."

mean anything until the end of the year."

mean anything until the end of the year."

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mean anything until the end of the year."



Rank	School and record	Points	First
1.	Kansas 15-0 (47)	1,568	2
2.	Georgetown 11-0 (6)	1,532	3
3.	Michigan 10-1 (7)	1,405	8
4.	Oklahoma 10-0 (1)	1,378	8
5.	Illinois 11-1 (1)	1,273	7
6.	Syracuse 10-1	1,273	7
7.	UNLV 9-2	1,156	10
8.	Georgia Tech 10-0	1,156	10
9.	Duke 10-2	963	13
10.	Duke 10-2	949	8
11.	Arkansas 10-2	927	10
12.	Indiana 10-1	877	16
13.	LSU 8-2	864	19
14.	Georgia Tech 10-0	1,044	15
15.	Georgia Tech 10-0	963	13
16.	Arizona 10-2	841	18
17.	N. Carolina St. 11-2	847	18
18.	Arizona 10-2	841	18
19.	UNLV 9-2	873	15
20.	Memphis St. 9-3	357	21
21.	La Salle 8-1	287	27
22.	Oregon St. 11-2	280	23
23.	Loyola Marymount 6-3	251	28
24.	Alabama 10-3	123	22
25.	Kentler, Ohio 8-1	77	27

Florida 2, Atlanta St. 2, Hawaii 2, Long Beach St. 2, New Mexico 2, West Virginia 2, Holy Cross 1, Mississippi St. 1, SW Louisiana 1

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K 10 6
Q 9 8
Q 8 3

WEST Q 9 10
J 7 10
Q 9 7
A 8
A J 10 9 5
EAST 3 2
A 1 8 4
K 5
K 7 6 4 3

SOUTH Q 8 8 6 4
Q 5 3
J 10 7 4 3 2
K 7 6 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
1 4
1 Dbl 1 V 4
Pass Pass Dbl All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace
2-7-10
RID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
AK 3 2
A J 8 4
K 5
K 7 6 4 3

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1 year old registered sorrel. Excellent with colts. Experienced rider, 7700, Scott, 352-4274. Registered 2 year old, Tennessee Walking Bay, \$1000. One horse slight, needs retraining, \$400. 734-5003. Registered 9 year Buckskin mare, 12 year Bay gelding, 14 year Pinto gelding, 14 year Arabian. Call 324-7675.

One call - we'll do it all Classified, 733-0626

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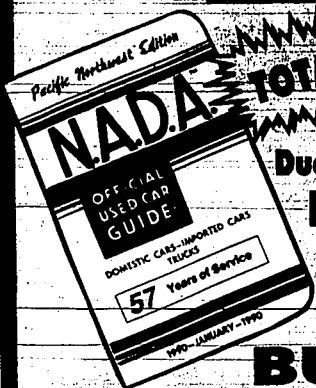
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Nerds make a fashion comeback

Until fairly recently, it was considered terminally uncool for a man to button his shirt to the top.

The only men who did that were nerds, dorks, geeks and certain senior citizens in Florida, where a purple Ban-Lon might be topped off with snappy pair of Bermuda shorts, black socks and sandals to make a fashion statement of indeterminate clarity.

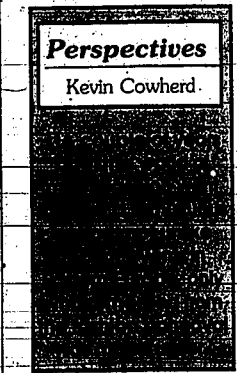
Thankfully, at least according to every reliable census, these nerdy guys represented only a small segment of the population, and were basically confined to high school audiovisual squads, chess clubs and the like.

And nobody paid much attention to them, as they tended to spend their time studying logarithms and obtuse political theories and taking vicious punches to the shoulder while responding in a high-pitched voice: "Hey, cut that out! Which nobody ever did."

Then a couple of years ago, the world of men's fashion went through a tumultuous period, not unlike recent events in Eastern Europe, only what emerged from the fashion upheaval was much uglier.

Suddenly some guys were wearing their shirts buttoned to the top. And these were fairly normal-looking guys — guys who did not wear their pants above their belly buttons with matching plastic pencil holders in their breast pockets and Scotch tape holding the bridge of their eyeglasses together.

I kept waiting for these guys to be harassed unmercifully, as in the old days. I kept waiting for them to be jostled in cafeterias and thrown into lockers. I kept



Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

waiting for people to blow Mariborg smoke in their faces, or, at the very least, fire rubber bands at the back of their heads and cackle hysterically.

But a funny thing happened. Instead of being reviled as nerds, dorks, geeks and losers, suddenly people would point to them and say: "Boy, that guy with his shirt buttoned to the top is cool!"

"Co figures. I know I couldn't. At first I figured these guys buttoned their shirts to the top because they were cold."

I assumed they all hailed from particularly chilly cities such as Chicago or Minneapolis or Buffalo, where in winter a guy had to constantly worry about standing in a draft.

You know how your mother always wanted you to button the top button of your shirt when you were a kid? So you wouldn't catch a cold?

Well, that's what I thought these guys were up to: I thought they were simply getting a little carried away with the idea of bundling up against the elements.

Personally, I would have thought about unbuttoning that top button and putting on a sweater, but to each his own.

Then I realized that the weather actually had nothing to do with the way these guys were dressed. Because even if it was 110 degrees in the shade and everyone was sweating like a horse and whining about the humidity, these guys buttoned their shirts to the top.

So it dawned on me that these guys were making a fashion statement, sort of like the aforementioned Ban-Lon-and-Bermuda-shorts set, although slightly more subdued.

And that is sort of where we men stand — stylewise — as of this writing. Apparently, if you want to be hip, you button that top button in the manner of such hipsters as Robert DeNiro, Robin Williams, Billy Joel and my man Bud from Bud's Texaco near wherever it is.

What disturbs me is that this could signal the emergence of a retro-Neid style of men's fashion, which could bring back such hated clothing artifacts as the Nehru jacket, lime-green leisure suit and Winter Hat From Hell.

I refer here to the wool-lined cap with the ear flaps that you tied under your

See FASHION on Page D2

Founder of failed AIDS home leaves state, happy

The Associated Press

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — The leader of a one-man crusade to open a home for people with AIDS has left town, emotionally battered and financially strapped but insisting Wednesday that his was a successful fight to change attitudes.

"I've never felt that I failed," Charles Baxter said about the home he closed after only a few months. "It opened the door and it made it possible for others to get in."

Baxter, 44, loaded a van with his belongings Tuesday and left the area. He said he doesn't know if he'll return.

"I need a fresh start. I don't think people can ever imagine what I went through," he said in a telephone interview from an uncle's home in Kansas City, Kan.

Baxter, a longtime home health-care provider, spent nearly a year battling city officials who opposed his plan. He opened the home in September after he and the American Civil Liberties Union won a federal court case challenging Belleville's refusal to grant him a special zoning permit.

His Place briefly housed three men with the AIDS virus, two of whom died at the home. Baxter closed the facility in mid-November, saying doctors needed to cover operating costs never realized.

He financed what he did accomplish by selling his home in Highland, about 20 miles north, as well as his truck and other belongings.

Controversy over the project "hurt us a lot," Baxter said, "turning some people against the effort and likely reducing the flow of needed contributions."

"But the nice thing about it, as a result of

what we did there, (AIDS homes) are springing all over the country. I think we accomplished a lot," he said.

Baxter's departure sparked mixed feelings in this city of 45,000 people, across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

"He helped change the awareness and the acceptance that (AIDS) is a concern for communities as a whole to address," said Scott Schanuel, executive director of Belleville Economic Progress Inc.

Schanuel predicts Baxter's fight will pave the way for other AIDS homes, though he said the closure "proved to many... that there are more questions than there are answers" about dealing with people with AIDS.

Mayor Richard Brauer, an opponent of the shelter, said he did not wish Baxter ill and believes "there might have been a place for that house" in a more rural setting.

The city initially denied Baxter a special zoning permit on grounds that he would be unable to fund the project and lacked medical expertise to care for AIDS patients. Officials also objected to the home's proximity to downtown and a junior high school.

But U.S. District Judge William Stiehl ruled that the city's denial violated a new provision of the Fair Housing Act barring discrimination against the handicapped.

ACLU attorney John Hammel said the ruling was the first to apply the provision to AIDS patients and would clear the way for future establishment of AIDS homes.

Baxter recently scuttled his damage claim against the city out of court for \$29,000, but said he had just \$2,000 left after paying bills — not enough to keep Our Place open.

Food stores hope police cutouts will cut out crime

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A food store chain is hoping that the unblinking stares of three police officers will deter shoplifting, even if the cops are only 6-foot cardboard cutouts.

The police officers stationed in Kroger stores this week are life-size and look pretty real. But they're scarecrows, operating on the same principle as scarecrows.

Police in London noticed a decrease in shoplifting after they put up cardboard bobbies in stores, Dallas Police Lt. A.J. D'Alessandro said Wednesday.

Kroger put officer cutouts — made from photos of three Dallas police officers — in three stores in Dallas, and move them around each month. After three months, Kroger plans to review the campaign to see whether it has been as successful as its British inspiration.

"I'm pretty sure we'll have some success," D'Alessandro said. "This campaign can be a limited-time success, but we'll move the officers around to other

stores. The people will be faced with a different officer, and they'll be startled again."

The cutouts portray officers in uniform in natural poses. A sign at the cutouts' feet reads: "Shoplifting is a Crime."

Police Cpl. Chip Bullin appeared satisfied with the life-size cardboard photograph of himself. Also pictured are Cpls. Robert Garcia and Rodney Woods.

The cutouts are placed in areas conducive to theft, Tyler said. Bullin's likeness was in the cosmetics department, Woods' guarded cigarette cartons, batteries and the automated teller machine. Garcia's cutout was placed near soda machines.

The photos, at D'Alessandro's request, were shot straight on, "to make it appear that wherever you move, they are looking at you."

Charlie, Tyler, security supervisor for Kroger, said the store is not trying to fool anyone with the cardboard cops.

"But it's a startling way to say the same old message, that shoplifting is a crime," he said.



Elizabeth and Xavier Valeri hold their marriage license, shortly before becoming the first couple married in Chicago in the '90s

High school dismisses student after marriage

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A 17-year-old newlywed may consider her marriage a match made in heaven, but officials of her Roman Catholic high school who found out about it from a newspaper photo call it grounds for dismissal.

Elizabeth and Xavier Valeri celebrated their vows earlier this week. It was the 1990's first Cook County wedding and a photo of them was featured prominently in the Chicago Sun-Times.

When officials of Maria High School saw the newspaper, they told Mrs. Valeri the marriage violated school policy.

Mrs. Valeri, due to graduate in May, had to leave the girls' school at the end of the semester on Friday, said Charles Pinto, who works for the Chicago archdiocese as an administrative consultant for Catholic high schools.

"I know that the fact that she was in the paper is the reason she came before the administration," Pinto said Friday.

"I feel it's discriminatory, because I didn't do anything wrong," Elizabeth said. "I'm still living at my family's house

and he's still living with his family," she said.

"This is between the school and the student," said Sister Grace Ann, the principal of the school. She refused to comment further.

Pinto said the principal met with Elizabeth's parents before deciding the student would not be allowed to continue at the girls' school run by the Sisters of St. Casimir, which has about 1,000 students.

Schools within the archdiocese set their own policies in such matters, he said.

"I asked Sister Grace what happened the last time a student married. She said, 'There's never been another time,'" Pinto said.

Elizabeth was accepted at another Catholic school Thursday, but would prefer not to switch.

"I would rather stay at Maria High School where there is a comfortable atmosphere. My friends are important to me," she said.

Some students at the school say they plan a petition drive to push for Elizabeth's reinstatement.



AP Wirephoto

Dive! An ice fisherman leaves for the day seemingly oblivious. Laconia, N.H., escaped injury on Wednesday, Jan. 5, to the sunken 1985 Cadillac Eldorado on Lake Umbagog. When they went out for a ride on the lake and their Wintquam, Michael Colcord and his wife, both of car broke through the ice on the lake

Mother's poem for lost child angers parent

The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A woman has composed a poem to a daughter she lost as a newborn in a hospital baby switch 11 years ago and has gone public with her pain and her longing for their first meeting.

But the man who raised the girl since birth, thinking she was his own, calls the poem and its publicity a pressure tactic on the youngster and says it only adds to the confusion and hurt in an already complicated situation.

Results of genetic tests on Kimberly Mays in November revealed that Robert Mays and his late wife and Regina and Ernest Twigg raised each other's daughter. The girl-the-Twigg's raised-had died of a heart ailment.

Mays allowed the tests only after the Twigg's agreed not to seek custody no matter what the results showed. The Twigg's agreed to settle for visitation rights. So far, no visitation plan has been worked out.

Mrs. Twigg's attorney distributed the 28-line poem to the media Tuesday from his office in Clearwater. It reads, in part: "Precious baby in our arms, we never shared your baby charms; denied the right to love us then... perhaps you'll love us someday when."

Because Mrs. Twigg has not had a chance to deliver the poem to Kimberly in person, she said she wanted the child to see it through the news media.

The Twigg's hope that, if Kimberly reads the poem, she'll realize they are not monsters out to hurt her.

Mays said the poem seems to ignore the pain the Twigg's caused Kimberly and tries to sway those critical of the couple for pursuing the child despite warnings that the

See POEM on Page D2

Woman tries to uncover the lure of topless bars

DEAR ABBY: Why do men go to topless (and in some cases bottomless) bars? The man I have been seeing for the last six months is basically a nice guy. I am an attractive 27-year-old woman; I'm 5 foot 6 and weigh 120 pounds. He is 31, and we have a great relationship going emotionally, physically, etc. We seem perfect for each other.

What bothers me is that he goes to these places during working hours and drinks only coffee. He is a police officer. He never goes to these places when he's off duty. It makes me feel like I'm not good enough. He says that's not it — I'm fine, and he doesn't compare me to those topless girls.

He says all police officers stop in those places for coffee while they're on duty. I



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

know it's true, because when I drive by, I always see two or three police cars outside. (Once I counted five!) Why do men go to those places? And should I let it bother me? — CONFUSED IN OREGON

DEAR CONFUSED: Look, go because most men like to toy. (So do some women.) Should you let it bother you? Try not to. Your boyfriend was being honest when he told you he wasn't comparing you

with "those topless girls," so you have no reason to feel insecure. Mature men do not need peep shows. Perhaps your police officer is still in a phase of arrested development.

DEAR ABBY: In regards to "Teacher in Laramie" and the pain of unjust punishment meted out by teachers, I had a problem in high school when my dad was building a garage during hunting season. He needed my help in bricklaying and I asked to be excused from two classes in order to help him.

I received an "F" for that day in each class while other students received a passing grade when they went hunting with their dads to kill deer or whatever. I always felt cheated for being punished for doing something constructive while

others were excused to be destructive. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. It's been 20 years and I'm still resentful. — JIMMY IN PORTLAND

DEAR JIMMY: For some reason, the hurts suffered in high school stay with us all our lives. It's not healthy to harbor such negative thoughts. But it's human.

DEAR ABBY: I have an interesting story to tell, and it may help others. I got a call in my office: "This is Sergeant Cummings from the New York State Police. We got your name from the church you belong to. We have an Egyptian family here in Newburgh, N.Y. (I am Egyptian.) Their car has broken down on their way back to Boston from Toronto, and because they just

moved to the states, the garage will not accept a check from their out-of-country bank. To make a long story short, I offered my help. He suggested I call Western Union and wire \$424 to him. Thank to the woman at Western Union, I was alerted that this may be a hoax. We called the barracks at Newburgh and were told that they have nobody there by that name. I then canceled the order at Western Union. The man never called back after we told him that we were going to verify his identity with the police. Please alert your readers to this scam. You may use my name and town. Thank you. — TALAAT G. KADDIS, D.D.S., NATICK, MASS.

DEAR DR. KADDIS: Thanks for the tip-off. Forewarned is forearmed.

Airlines say 'Die Hard II' endorses terrorism, protest Stapleton filming

DENVER (AP) — Airline officials are angry that portions of Bruce Willis' "Die Hard II," will be shot at Stapleton International Airport, contending that the film "is an endorsement of terrorism."

"It involves terrorism, violence against airports, destruction of an aircraft and a crash," Jack Ekky, general manager of United Airlines' Denver operations, said Thursday.

"As a matter of principle, we

don't believe that kind of thing represents either airports or airlines in a way which we see ourselves or want the public to see," he said. Twentieth Century-Fox plans to start shooting the film at Stapleton and in Weld County Jan. 15.

Representatives of all airlines that use Stapleton lodged a complaint last week with airport officials.

Greg Lazzaro, location manager of the film, said the airlines' position

is "total, unadulterated bull" and "preposterous and stupid." Ekky said the film script, which has not been shown to the airlines, is the story of a police officer's battle against terrorists who try to take over Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington.

The plot of the sequel to "Die Hard" is heavy on wirecracks and the use of automatic weapons and plastic explosives in the abuse of private property, he said.

"To say it's an airport-bashing movie is unfair," Lazzaro said. "It's not a movie about airlines; it's a movie about a New York cop who's in a cartoon."

In response to the protests, Stapleton officials placed added restrictions on the filmmakers, including prohibiting the filming of real airline logos and aircraft.

"It really paints a bad picture of aviation and of all people who work at airports," said George Doughty, Denver aviation director. "I don't like it either, but our position is that it's going to be filmed somewhere and there are some major benefits to letting it be filmed here."

Schoolgirl roots for Noriega

NEGAUNEE, Mich. (AP) — The 12-year-old who picked Gen. Manuel Noriega to be her pen pal says she stands by the fallen dictator no matter what.

"I don't think he will get a fair trial," Sarah York said Thursday. "The first place everyone believes he went to was said against him, and then on the news today I heard that they weren't even going to listen to what he had to say about secrets, about George Bush and the CIA."

Noriega surrendered to U.S. authorities and was brought Thursday to Miami to face drug trafficking charges.

Sarah, daughter of a prison guard, began writing to Noriega following

his 1988 indictment in the United States. She visited him twice — as his guest in October 1988 and on her own with her father a year later. On the last trip, Noriega lauded her as a "meritorious daughter" of Panama.

Her parents, Pauline and Mitchell York, have been criticized for encouraging their daughter's friendship with a man the United States was trying so hard to oust.

Sarah has steadfastly described Noriega as nice and trustworthy. York is writing a book about her friendship with Noriega, with a title President Bush might recognize. "It's about me and General Noriega," York said. "It's going to be called, 'The General I Know: A Kinder, Gentler Noriega.'"

Poem

Continued from Page D1

lengthy court fight might harm her. "My answer would be, 'Back off and let this child figure out what's happened here,'" Mays said. "When you hurt people, when you are the cause of pain and agony in people's lives, their reaction is not to come running at you with open arms but with closed fists."

Mrs. Twigg and Mays' late wife, Barbara, gave birth within days of each other in 1979 at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula and the girls were the only two white girls in the nursery at the time. Mrs. Mays died of cancer in 1981.

The Twiggs raised allegations of a hospital baby switch in 1988 after genetic tests showed Arlena, the girl they reared, was not their natural child. Arlena died of a heart ailment

in August 1988. The Twiggs, who lived in Langhorne, Pa. at the time, and Mays, who lives in Sarasota, feuded bitterly for more than a year over genetic testing of Kimberly.

The Twiggs, who have seven other children, moved back to central Florida, in part to be near Kimberly and because Twigg said he had a chance to regain his old job as an Amtrak ticket agent.

Mays has said Kimberly fears the Twiggs will snatch her from the only home she has known.

"The Twiggs seem intent on rushing her, he said. And in the end that may increase Kimberly's anger at the family she sees as having disrupted her life.

"Hopefully, years down the road, Kimberly will realize why this meant so much to us," Mrs. Twigg said.

Fashion

Continued from Page D1

chin, creating the effect that you were scheduled for a 9 a.m. dogfight against the Red Baron over the English Channel.

My mother bought one of those caps for me when I was 12 years old, prompting me to lock myself in the closet for a week while threatening to summon the juvenile authorities.

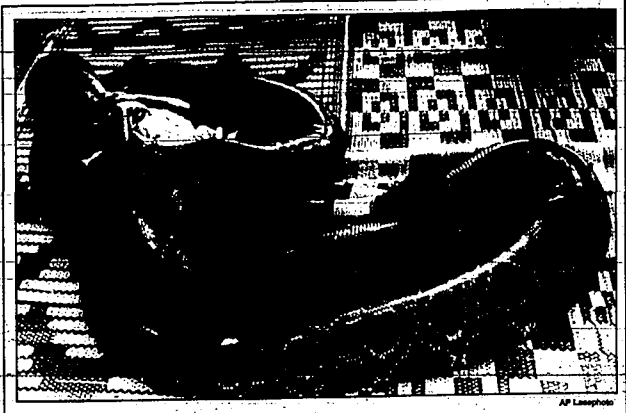
Finally, with food and oxygen supplies dwindling, I said: "If you make me wear that stupid cap to

school, I will throw myself in front of a speeding bus."

Bless her heart, Mom listened to reason, although she insisted I button the top button of my Madras shirt so as not to catch a cold.

All I'm saying is this: Those goofy caps come back in style, I'm leaving the country. I'll get my passport stamped so fast it'll make your head swim.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun



Spotty, the pillow

Yanto, a six-year old boy, likes to play with 'SI Belang' or 'Spotty' a seven meter (22-foot) long python that was bred from an egg seven years ago

by Yanto's family. Yanto is using the 180-pound snake as a pillow for his nap during a show at the Jakarta Raguna Zoo in Jakarta, Indonesia



Love Story.

Boy meets girl. Girl likes boy. Boy professes love. And a love story is begun.

Every family started with a love story. Tell us yours, and give our readers a glimpse of life in the good old days — whether it was the '30s, the '50s, or the '70s.

Where did you meet? What did you find to do on your first date? How long did you date before he "popped the question?"

Some of us gathered with friends at Shoshone Falls for picnics. Some of us walked miles to woo our sweeties. Still others danced the night away to tunes forgotten long ago.

Write us a letter that tells your love story, and send a picture of those good times.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we are putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

All Treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.

From People for Pets:

PET OF THE WEEK

This young lady, probably a Cockatoo-Dachshund mix, has been at the People for Pets Shelter since before Christmas. She was one of two black and white puppies dropped off for adoption or disposal. The other found a good home but this one is still waiting. She is four and one half months old, and will be a small dog. She is quiet but friendly and likes children and adults. Call at the shelter, 126 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303, weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays for this or one of the other great pet prospects available this week.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Valley life

CSI office presenting financial aid workshops

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Financial Aid Office will present two workshops this month on "How to Apply for Financial Assistance."

The workshops are open to the public at no charge and will deal with the 1990-1991 school year. The first session is slated from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building. The second workshop will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in Shields room 116.

Prospective and returning college students will learn how to fill out appropriate forms correctly and on time to get full consideration for all types of financial aid. A wide range of aid programs will be discussed.

David Perkins, College of Southern Idaho director of financial aid, said students need to apply soon for financial assistance. CSI awards about \$4 million in aid each academic year.

Social Security answers

By GWENDOLYN S. KING
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Are the requirements for disability benefits under the supplemental security income (SSI) program the same as those under Social Security? If a person is denied under one program, might he or she be eligible under the other?

A. The medical requirements are the same for supplemental security income disability benefits as for Social Security disability benefits. However, there are certain differences in other aspects of the two programs. A certain number of work credits is required to be insured for disability under Social Security. The SSI program has no such work requirement. On the other hand, since it is a program based on need, the SSI program has limits on assets and income which determine eligibility. So, for example, a person who is determined to be disabled, but who has not earned enough work credits for Social Security disability benefits, may be eligible for SSI if his or her income

and resources do not exceed the SSI limits. Contact your Social Security office for further details.

Q. My handicapped son is getting supplemental security income benefits. I just found out that he needs eyeglasses. Will Medicaid pay for his eye examination and his eyeglasses?

A. Some State Medicaid plans include eye examinations and eyeglasses in their list of covered items and services. To find out if your State's plan covers them, call your local public health or social services office.

Q. I have an illness that sometimes requires more than one hospitalization during the year. Will I have to pay a deductible each time I need to go into the hospital?

A. No. There is only one deductible per year for Medicare-approved inpatient hospital care. Once you pay the calendar year deductible (\$560 for 1989), Medicare will pay for unlimited medically necessary inpatient hospital care during the year. Even if you are admitted more than once during that year, you will only pay one deductible.

7 steps to speaking easy

By Reader's Digest

1. If the idea of speaking in public has your biting your fingernails, take heart. Public speaking is just plain talk — and you talk all the time. It's not a "gift" like musical talent or being able to draw.

Here are radio and TV personality Charles Osgood's seven steps to panic-free public speaking as shared in Reader's Digest.

1. Keep it simple. Your audience will come away with one or two of your main ideas. One or two, for God's sake. If you can't express in a sentence or two what you intend to get across, then your speech is not focused well enough. And if you don't have a clear idea of what you want to say, there's no way your audience will.

2. Get organized. No matter how long or short your speech, you've got to know how you're going to open, what major points you want to make, and how you're going to close. When you know where you're going, you can choose any route to get there. A strong close is critical: The last thing you say is what your audience most likely will remember.

3. Keep it short. The standard length

of a vaudeville act was 12 minutes. If all those troupers singing and dancing their hearts out couldn't go on longer without boring the audience, what makes you think you can? You're not funny, don't expect the audience to laugh. If you aren't moved by the information you're imparting, the audience won't be either. You're talking because you have experienced something the audience has not. Make them feel as you did.

4. Make changes. The first few moments of your speech establish the relationship between you and your audience. Smile. Acknowledge your introducer with a nod and thank you. Then wait until you have everybody's attention. Pick out three friendly faces: one left, one right, one center. Speak first to one, then to the other, so you take in the whole group.

5. Talk, don't read. Reading to an audience is not as good as talking, directly and from the heart. Even if it's not as smooth, it's better.

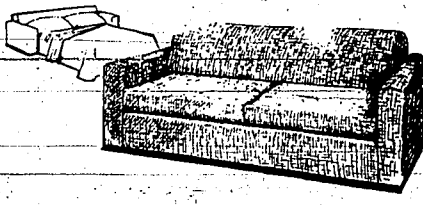
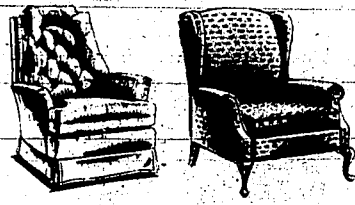
6. Relax. Under stress we sometimes forget how to breathe right. Don't take big, gulping breaths — just easy, rhythmic ones. It will help you relax.

January Clearance

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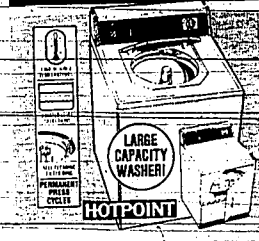
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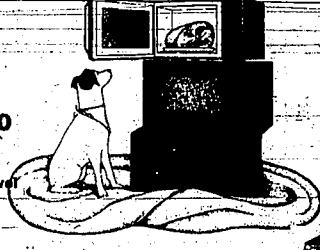


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